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July 21, 1988

Volume 33
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Four Sections
plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living LOCAL GIRL WAGES
FIGHT AGAINST HEAD INJURY/1C

Sports NOVI GRAD BUSTS
WEIGHTLIFTING RECORDS/1D

Opinions FIRST '50s FESTIVAL
A CREDIT TO ORGANIZERS/16A



Umbrellas were the order of the day for those individuals who traveled to the Novi High School football stadium to view the Sha Na Na concert Saturday night. Unfortunately, the umbrellas were not enough to prevent cancellation of the concert — one of the few disappointments

during the '50s Festival last week. Festival organizers are negotiating with Sha Na Na representatives in an attempt to reschedule the concert later this year.

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Police recover stolen dress

By PHIL GINOTTI
and PHIL JEROME
staff writers

"Who's that girl?" changed to "Where's that dress?" over the weekend in Novi. But concerned Madonna fans now have an answer.

The snug-fitting garment worn by the Michigan-bred starlet was retrieved and locked away in a Novi Police Department evidence closet early Tuesday morning. It will stay there until the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office decides what to do next, according to Novi Detective Ralph Fluhart.

Four teenagers said they found the blue dress in bushes outside the mall Friday night and turned it over to radio station WCZY-95.5 FM in Oak Park, according to police. Novi police got the dress back from WCZY officials early Tuesday.

The radio station had provided publicity for "The Museum of Un-Natural History," a rock and pop culture exhibit sponsored by the video channel Music Television (MTV). That exhibit featured various artifacts from rock's past and present, including Madonna's dress. She wore it in the narrowly acclaimed movie "Who's that Girl."

The dress was swiped from the exhibit at about 9 p.m. Friday night, the second night of the event.

Initial pieces of information which led to recovery of the dress began to come in early Monday (July 18) evening.

Fluhart said that a young person called the Twelve Oaks Mall security office early in the evening to report that he knew where the dress was and wanted to turn it in.

Security officers agreed to accept the dress, but the callers never appeared at the mall, Fluhart said.

Continued on 14



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi Detective John April displays the Madonna dress stolen from the MTV exhibit at Twelve Oaks

Mall last Friday. The garment was recovered by Novi police early Tuesday morning.

Rain cancels '50s concert

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Hold onto those Sha Na Na tickets.

Connie Mallett, president of the Michigan '50s Festival Committee and executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, said there is still a possibility the '50s musical group may perform a second concert.

Mallett, in a phone interview Tuesday morning, explained that she is in the process of negotiating the return of Sha Na Na to Novi. The group's Saturday evening concert — one of the highlights of the Michigan '50s Festival — was cancelled because of rain.

A decision on whether or not ticketholders will receive refunds or the chance to attend another Sha Na Na performance is expected to come at the end of the week, Mallett said.

"Quite frankly, refunds would hurt us financially... we're a non-profit group," Mallett said in a phone interview Tuesday morning. "The performers have already been paid in full — they get paid no matter what. It wasn't Sha Na Na's fault that it rained, but I think they're (the production company) feeling some sort of obligation to fulfill and we're feeling a moral obligation to make sure people get what they paid for."

Although Saturday evening's torrential rainstorms came and went, gray skies continue to cast a pallor over the potential outcome of Novi's first '50s Festival.

Festival organizers were counting on a good turnout for two Sha Na Na concerts to provide a major source of income for the festivities.

However, Mother Nature did not cooperate.

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Judge hopefuls question action

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The Republican Party of Oakland County has endorsed Novi attorney Terence Jolly for the 52nd District Court bench, despite Jolly's recent involvement in the Democratic party.

Republicans also issued a stern challenge to Judge Brian MacKenzie, Governor James Blanchard's appointment. GOP officials said backing Jolly is part of a plan to oust MacKenzie by August or November in the predominantly Republican 52nd District Court area.

The Oakland County Republican

Executive Committee endorsed Jolly over candidate Emery Jacques, a longtime area Republican. They made it official at a Thursday, July 14 meeting in the Oakland County Commissioners' Auditorium — approving the recommendations of a newly-formed, 10-member subcommittee which has been studying the various non-partisan races.

Five candidates are in the race for the 52nd District Court bench. Voters will get to choose two at the Aug. 2 primary. The race is non-partisan to the extent that parties won't be noted on the ticket. Each party is taking a behind-the-scenes, albeit active, position in the race.

Continued on 17

Storm produces power outages

A 22-hour power loss disrupted life in Novi over the weekend, but Detroit Edison officials said everything was just about back to normal by Monday morning.

About 275 customers in Novi and the north end of Northville lost power at around 9:15 p.m. Saturday when a thunderstorm swept through metropolitan Detroit.

The storm caused at least nine separate electrical problems in the Novi area, according to Edison spokespersons.

"We didn't have lots of big problems," Edison's Ralph Mertz said. The number of customers affected by outages in the area ranged from one to about 100. Problems included downed wires, blown fuses and broken transformers, mostly caused by lightning, Mertz said.

Lightning can cause high cur-

rents to flow on the wires and burn them through, or can break the wires with a direct hit, Mertz said. It also raises the voltage in transformers, causing some to malfunction in spite of safeguards.

"There is no foolproof state-of-the-art stuff yet," Mertz said. "It's still an art, not a science."

Although Edison restored most power by Sunday night, the company was still working Monday on individual problems, Mertz said. Often, electricity will come back to an area but individual homes will still be blacked out.

"We call that 'trouble behind trouble.' We don't find that out until later," Mertz said.

He said that Oakland County experienced a total of 193 "so-called major problems" due to the storm, knocking out power to about 7,300 customers in the county.

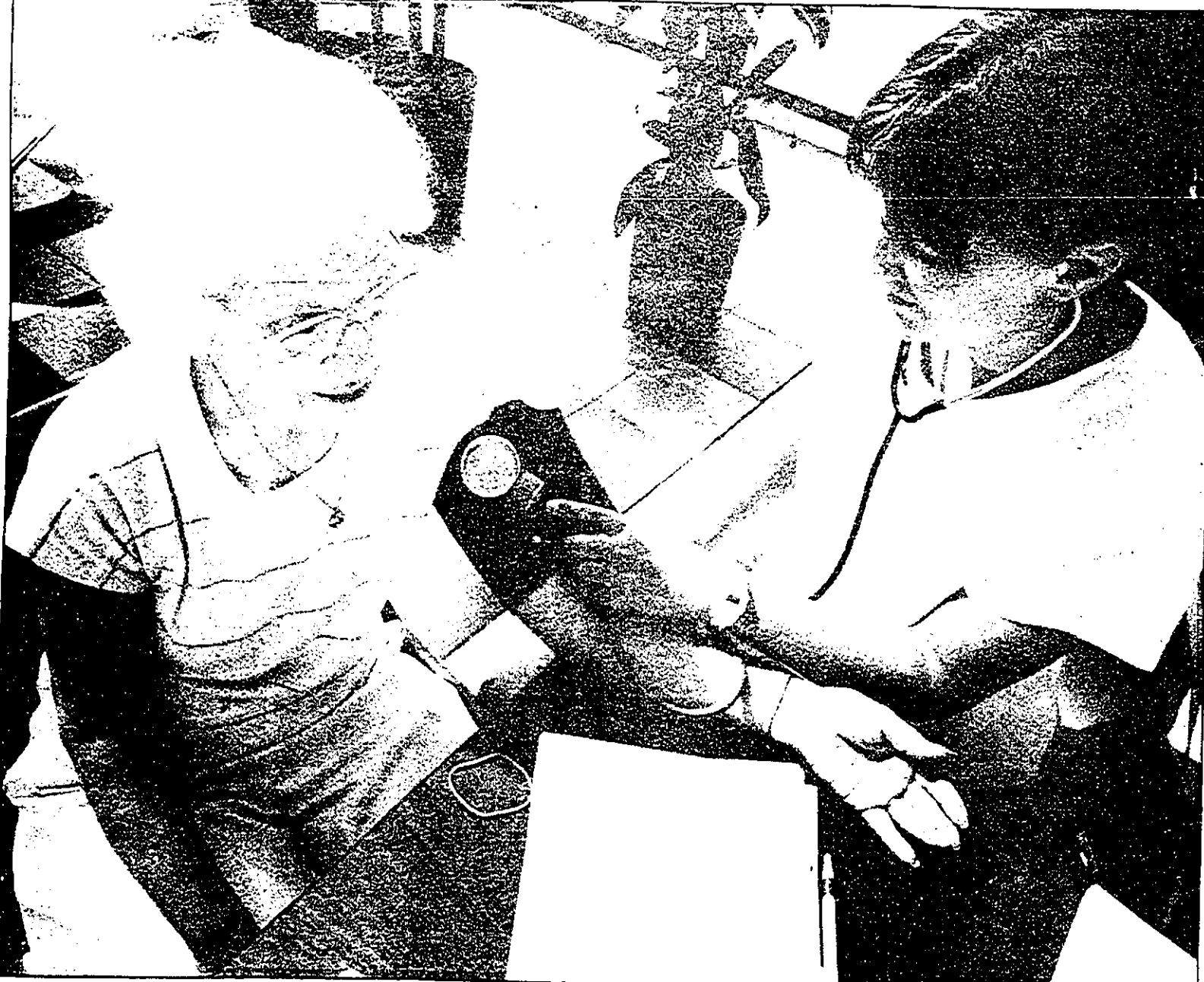
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Pressure check

Elizabeth White (left) of Novi waits patiently as her blood pressure is checked by Kate Maddox, a nurse with the M-Care Center in Northville. Maddox and other M-Care nurses were at the Novi Civic

Center last week to check the blood pressures of senior citizens at the OLHSA Center.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Exam set on 'chop shop' charge

Clinton Hackney, the man accused of running an alleged "chop shop" in Novi, was scheduled to go up for a preliminary examination in 32nd District Court Tuesday.

The exam is scheduled to last several days, according to Judge Brian Mackenzie.

Novi police and members of the Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Unit raided Hackney's home on Herman Drive several weeks ago. They charged him with a five-count felony warrant that included operating a chop shop and receiving and concealing stolen property.

In a "chop shop" stolen cars are broken down and their parts are sold individually.

The City of Novi has now turned its attention to get Hackney's property cleaned up should he go to jail.

The city council voted Monday, July 11, to begin an independent Oakland County Circuit Court action designed to force cleanup of the area. Novi officials Novi will attempt to get many of the remaining cars and car parts at the residence cleaned up.

Novi City Attorney Dennis Watson told the city

council that an injunction forcing cleanup of the property can be ordered should Hackney be found guilty of the charges in court.

The city could perform the cleanup and place a lien against the property, Watson said.

The residence is littered with a number of car parts and older debris that police believe were part of a "chop shop" operation near the southern shores of Walpole Lake, according to city officials. It currently contains at least 15 junk vehicles and hundreds of other car parts, Watson said.

Ordinance enforcement officials ticketed the residence in 1986, according to Watson.

City to continue odd-even system

Novi residents are being asked to continue following the odd-even watering restriction policy, despite some rainfall and cooler weather during the past week.

Water system users are currently allowed to water their lawns on a modified odd-even program.

Residents and businesses with odd-numbered addresses can water on odd-numbered days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. the next day.

Those with even-numbered addresses can water on even-numbered days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. the next day.

Department of Public Services Director Robert Shaw said Novi will remain in the odd-even program until further notice. He also applauded residents for their cooperation thus far.

"The whole thing is common sense and cooperation," Shaw said. "It's been working out very well. Pressure has been staying up."

All outside watering was banned Wednesday, July 6, after City of

Detroit water reserves ran dry. Several Novi subdivisions ran completely out of water during that dry spell, which lasted a total of 14 hours. The modified odd-even restriction was adopted last Monday, July 11.

Water Department officials said several residents had called this week asking for clarification of the ban. Water Department Account Clerk Marian Werner said the restricted water use program applies to all municipal water users — residential, commercial and industrial.

It doesn't apply to users of private wells or those not on the City of Detroit water system.

The Water Department sent out mailers to all users this week asking for continued adherence to the policy.

The Novi area received slightly less than two inches of rainfall Friday and Saturday, plus some traces of rainfall Monday afternoon.

Temperatures also dropped below the 80-degree mark consistently this week.

Water bills might stagger residents

About a third of Novi's residents got "the big surprise" this past weekend.

Water bills went out, and though it's still too early to tell, they appear to be higher than ever before.

Residents billed for the April, May, June cycle received water bills ranging from a low of \$2 to a high of \$393. The city is divided into various "zones" with each user paying his own separate quarter of usage.

Users billed for the May, June, July cycle are expected to pay even more.

"They're definitely up," said Water Department Account Clerk Marian Werner. "People are using a lot more water this year."

The lows went out to new subdivisions which had only been on line for a few days. The high bills also went out to relatively new subdivisions, like Carriage Hills. Residents there have thousands of dollars worth of new sod and landscaping to keep from scorching.

A glance at the Water Department computer log shows bills of well over \$200 popping up routinely in some of the newer subdivisions.

"Usually we have only a few of those and bills over \$300 are extremely rare," Werner said.

One resident in an unidentified subdivision was socked with a \$393 residential water bill, the highest most Water Department clerks could recall in quite some time.

Overall, the latest billing accounts for 129,081,000 gallons of water used in the three-month period. During the same period last year, some 113,965,000 gallons of water were used.

The Water Department billing charged users — including sewer users in the northern part of the city — with over \$400,000 in charges. Last year, the same group was charged approximately \$370,000.

"The bills that cover to the end of July are going to show even more," Werner cautioned.



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

'The King' lives

Could that be 'The King' himself sitting on the lap of Carol Killebrew in the Novi Building Department? Sorry, folks, but the Elvis Presley impersonator is really Building Inspector Ken

Marko, who got into the spirit of things when city employees were encouraged to come to work in '50s garb last Friday.

'50s Festival rates high with local businessmen

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

All indications are that the Novi '50s Festival — with a little back-handed help from Mother Nature — was a boom for local business operators.

Most restaurants and businesses in and around the Novi Town Center posted strong sales Saturday and Sunday, though some shop owners are convinced that a local power outage had as much to do with it as the festival did.

A storm wiped out power to approximately 2,800 homes in the Northville/Novi area Saturday and Sunday. It appears as if many of those residents simply picked "going out" as their way of dealing with the outage. Fifty Festival revelers also packed the Town Center throughout the weekend.

"Oh my God," blurted out Novi Big Boy Owner Victor Cassis, when asked about the big weekend. "It was the best around. We recorded the biggest Sunday in our history. Traffic was unbelievable."

Cassis said the weekend business actually topped another "big day" in the history of the restaurant — the

opening of the Twelve Oaks Mall.

"We had a big day when the Twelve Oaks Mall opened ... but Sunday even topped that," he said.

The crowd was made up mainly of festival-goers, Cassis said. Business stayed steady throughout breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Weekend festivities actually capped off months of planning for the Big Boy staff, workers and families. The restaurant was decorated like a '50s-style maltshop, complete with 45 record disks hanging from the ceiling and appropriately dressed staff.

Employees also put on several '50s-oriented variety shows throughout each of the evenings and held a 50-year anniversary for the round "Big Boy."

"These kids rehearsed ... they sang and played. They did a great job," Cassis said.

Elsewhere, business operators reported strong sales as a result of the local festivities.

"It was a very positive festival and it had a great impact," Kosch's Deli-Pub Owner Gary Kosch said. "We did great business."

The only blemish on an otherwise perfect weekend was a Saturday night storm which flooded his restaurant floor and forced closure of

the beer tent, which he sponsored.

"It just got too bad out there," he said. "The rain was going sideways through the tent. There was a river flowing down the middle of it that made me want to go get my fishing pole — it was that bad."

Because of a construction defect which now has been repaired, the floor of Kosch's Deli began flooding. Kosch closed his restaurant at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

"The other days were just great," he said.

Most other merchants got in on the '50s Festival theme by holding outdoor sidewalk sales in the Town Center.

"Just Pants" manager Jeff Kwiatler said his business was up "about 50 percent" over a normal weekend.

"It was definitely very positive," he said. "A lot more cash buyers, too. People were coming with cash."

Twelve Oaks Mall General Manager Philip Morosco said this weekend's strong holiday Christmas shopping crowds, mostly because of the Music Television (MTV) "Museum of UnNatural History."

That large exhibit was at the mall from Thursday to Sunday.

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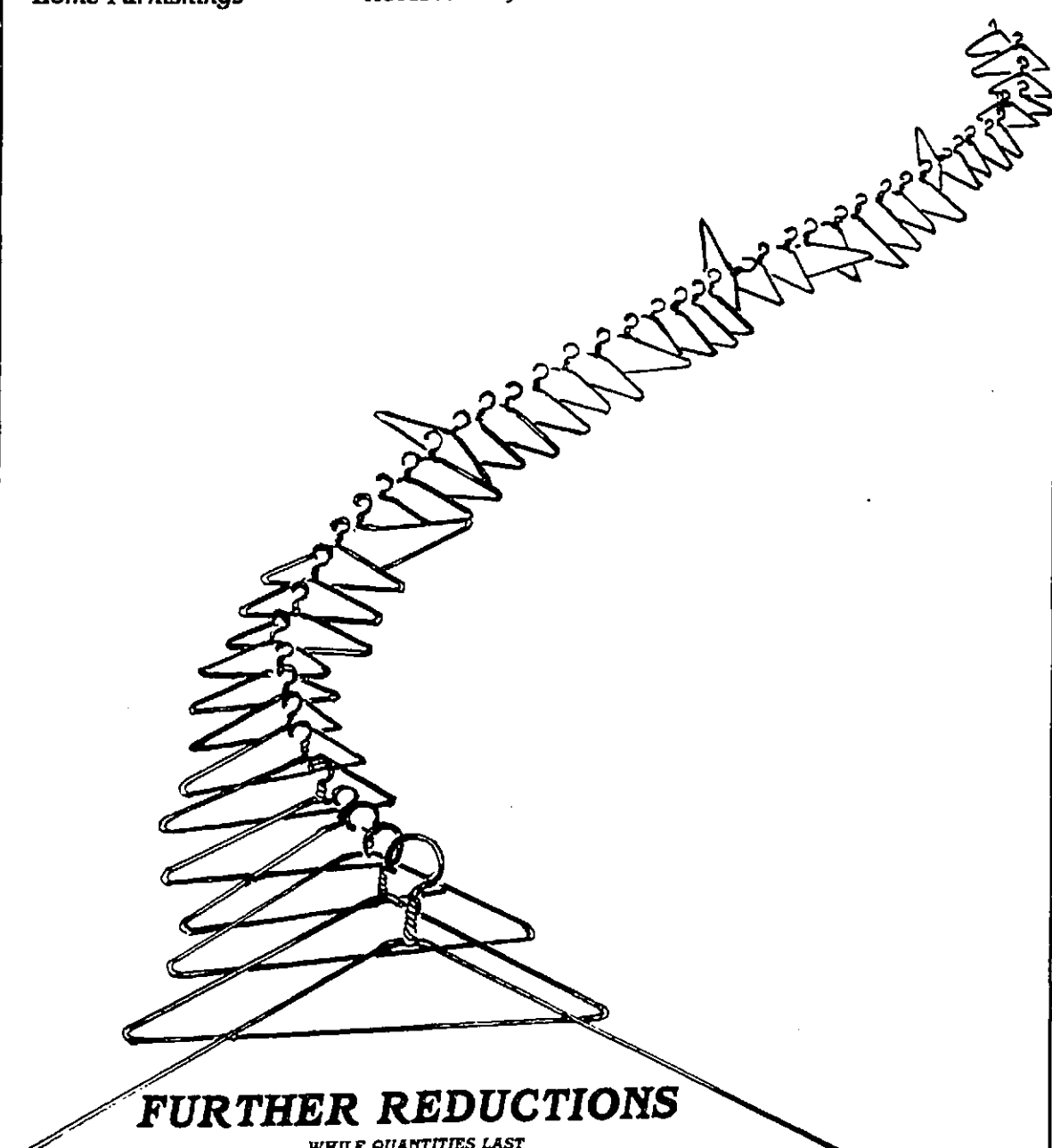
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• Free hot dogs, pop & coffee
• A hole-in-one golf contest, starting at 11 a.m. Tee off for your chance to win a 1988 Buick Park Avenue, courtesy of Waldecker Pontiac-Buick-Jeep/Eagle. There will also be a closest-to-the-pin contest, with other prizes
• The Serenity Walk on our exercise trail, with medals for the first 300 people who finish
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Thief nabs \$10,000 worth of guns

Ten guns valued at a total of \$10,000 were stolen from a Conemara Drive residence during a break-in which occurred sometime between July 1 and July 10.

The break-in was reported by the owner who said he returned home from a 10-day vacation in Florida to find that unknown individuals had broken into the house and stolen the guns along with other merchandise valued at an additional \$2,929.

The apparent point of entry was the front door which had been pried open with an unknown object, according to police reports.

Stolen property included four Winchester rifles, a Remington 30.06 rifle, a Browning double-automatic rifle, three shotguns and a Beretta pistol along with an estimated \$200 worth of ammunition.

Also stolen were a Mitsubishi videocassette recorder, five jewelry boxes containing an estimated \$800 worth of costume jewelry, a \$1,000 diamond ring, five Timex watches, a Sanyo stereocassette player, and two pairs of protective ear muffs.

THE MAN WHO attempted to break into a residence on Clearwater Court on July 8 was lucky to get away without being arrested.

The resident, an officer with the Ann Arbor Police Department, reported that she was inside the apartment when she heard a noise outside her window at approximately 4 a.m. The resident said she turned off the lights and looked outside, where she saw a white male attempting to remove the screen.

The complainant said the would-be intruder fled when he saw her approaching the window with her service revolver in hand.

The suspect was described as a white male, approximately 5'9" tall and 150 pounds with a thin build and brown hair. He was said to be wearing blue shorts and a blue shirt which was pulled up over his face with only his eyes showing.

A TEENAGED GIRL frightened off an individual who was attempting to rob her parents' home on Llewellyn in the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision shortly after noon on Sunday, July 11.

The girl told police her parents had just left home and she was alone inside on the second floor of the residence. Hearing a noise on the first floor, the girl said she stepped outside on the balcony above the foyer in time to see an unknown individual about to walk into the foyer. The girl told police she only saw a foot and a tennis shoe.

Thinking it was her brother, the girl called his name, causing the intruder to flee out the back door. She then ran to a window where she

Police Beat

observed two figures in a newer model, black automobile pull out of the driveway and head west on Llewellyn toward Meadowbrook Road.

The man gained entry to the home by kicking open the rear door. Nothing was reported stolen, although damage to the door frame was estimated at \$250.

The girls' father said the family had left home only moments before the incident occurred, leaving the girl alone with no other cars in the drive. Police theorized the would-be thief may have observed the family leave the home and thought the residence was unoccupied.

AN UNKNOWN INTRUDER was found rummaging through a closet in a residence on Andre Court in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park while the owner and a female friend were asleep in an adjoining room. The incident occurred Sunday, July 10, at approximately 4:10 a.m.

According to police reports, the female heard a noise in the other bedroom and awoke her friend. When the intruder realized the occupants were waking up, he fled from the residence on foot in an unknown direction.

Before leaving, the thief took \$250 from the man's wallet, another \$150 and a \$10 knife that had been sitting atop a stereo speaker near the front door, and \$10 in cash from the woman's purse.

Police found no signs of forced entry, and the owner reported that the front door had been left open with the screen door unlocked.

The intruder was described as a white male, approximately 16-17 years old and approximately 5'8" tall and 150 pounds. He was described as wearing a black leather jacket and blue jeans.

THIEVES BROKE into Dunkin' Donuts during the night of July 9-10 and stole some \$200 in cash. The theft was reported by the owner who said the money had been left atop a desk inside his locked office.

The responsible party apparently gained access to the money by entering a restroom, crawling through the sub-ceiling and climbing down into the office by removing a ceiling tile.

LAWN-CARE EQUIPMENT valued at \$1,370 was stolen from a storage building behind a residence on

Eleven Mile sometime during the week of July 9-16.

The owner of Gerich Brothers Landscaping told police unknown individuals broke into the storage building and stole two weed whips valued at \$650 and two back-packs valued at \$720.

Damage to the building was pegged at an additional \$30.

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS broke into an unoccupied residence on Heatherwood in the Village Oaks subdivision sometime during the two-day period of July 14-16.

The complainant told police he is in the process of moving into the home from Farmington Hills. He said he moved several boxes of personal belongings into the home on July 14 and returned July 16 to discover that someone had broken in and taken several items.

Neighbors reported hearing a barking dog at approximately 11:30 p.m. on July 15 but were unable to say if the dog had been responding to an intruder.

A JACKSON MAN reported the theft of a \$780 diamond engagement ring from his 1987 Chrysler LeBaron while it was parked in front of a residence on Cottisford on July 4 between noon and 4 p.m.

The man said the car was unlocked but the ring had been inside the locked glove compartment. The person responsible for the theft apparently found an extra set of keys hidden between the seats and used them to unlock the glove compartment.

THE THEFT OF industrial equipment was reported July 12 by a representative of the Douglas Steel Fabricating Company out of Lansing.

The man reported that unknown individuals removed a Lorrain industrial fastener from the construction site of the Crystal Glens office center in the Orchard Hill Place Office Park sometime in April.

The industrial fastener, which is also known as an electric impact wrench, was valued at \$2,500.

AN EMPLOYEE at Vanco Uniform at 26132 Ingersoll in the Novi Town Center reported the theft of \$100 from her purse while she was at work on July 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The woman said an unknown white male entered the store and began looking at the merchandise. When

she approached the suspect to inquire if he needed help, the man said nothing and merely looked at the floor, according to reports.

The woman said she found her purse with its contents strewn about in a rear room shortly later. Believing the suspect was still inside, she phoned police and then ran outside to wait for officers to arrive.

Police checked the store, but the suspect was not inside. Officers checked other stores in the immediate area and learned that a man answering the suspect's description had been in there stores at the same approximate time, although nothing was found to be missing.

The suspect was described as being in his early 30s, and approximately 5'6" tall and 160 pounds. He was wearing blue jeans and a short-sleeved shirt.

A RESIDENT on Cedarwood in the Echo Valley subdivision reported the theft of a blue-and-white lounge chair from her backyard during the night of July 16-17.

VANDALS DAMAGED a 1988 Ford Mustang while it was parked outside the owner's residence on East Glenhaven in the Country Place Condominiums sometime during the period of July 7-11.

The owner reported finding that unknown individuals made small, circular scratches on the exterior surface of the vehicle.

A NOVI WOMAN reported that someone attempted to steal her 1988 Pontiac Grand-Am while it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on July 5 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The woman, an employee at J.L. Hudson's, said the passenger's side window had been smashed and the steering column damaged in an unsuccessful attempt to steal the vehicle.

FOUR WIRE HUBCAPS were stolen from a 1988 Ford Mustang while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Timberlane Court during the night of June 30/July 1.

Each of the hubcaps was valued at \$130.

A RADAR DETECTOR was among the items stolen from a 1982 Pontiac Firebird while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Lamier in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park during the night of July 10-11.

The owner said the responsible parties removed a Road Alert radar detector valued at \$70 and seven cassette tapes valued at a total of \$80, bringing the total value of stolen property to \$150.

Novi Briefs

Sounds of summer: After a one week break for the '88 Festival, Novi's Summer Sounds Outdoor Concert Series will resume this Friday when entertainment will be provided by the Down River Band. The concert will be held behind the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. Admission is free and all Novi residents are invited to bring a chair, blanket and refreshments. The Summer Sounds Outdoor Concert Series is sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund and Providence Hospital in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Ice cream social: Novi Care Center will sponsor an ice cream social this Saturday, July 23, from 2-4 p.m. Novi Care Center is the former Beverly Manor located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River. The social is being coordinated through the Family Council, and proceeds will go toward the purchase of a large screen television for the residents. A strolling musician will provide entertainment, and helium balloons will be on sale. Ice cream is priced at \$1 for one scoop and \$1.50 for two scoops. The public is invited to attend.

Aging gracefully: During the Novi Planning Commission's consideration of The Timbers, a proposed senior citizen housing project, Developer Rodger Barton tried to make a case for the value of his complex by pointing out that in nine years he and his wife would be eligible to move in to the development and most likely would be happy there.

Much to their chagrin, Barton estimated that almost half of the planners were fast approaching senior citizen status, if not already there.

Welcoming reception: The Walled Lake Board of Education will host a community reception for Dr. James R. Geisler at the Key Largo restaurant on Tuesday, Aug. 2, from 7-9 p.m. The restaurant is located at 142 East Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

Geisler is the new superintendent of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District. Any member of the community wishing to attend the reception is asked to call Carol Kreutzer at 624-4801 by July 25.

No fireworks in Walled Lake: Anyone who uses personal fireworks in the City of Walled Lake could be in a heap of trouble. The Walled Lake City Council has adopted an emergency ordinance which makes it illegal to use personal fireworks within city limits. The action came as a result of concern over the potential for grass fires created by drought conditions.

Violation of the ordinance is punishable by a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

The circus is coming: The Novi Jaycees have completed final arrangements to sponsor the appearance of the Franzen Brothers Circus at Lakeshore Park on Sunday, Sept. 4.

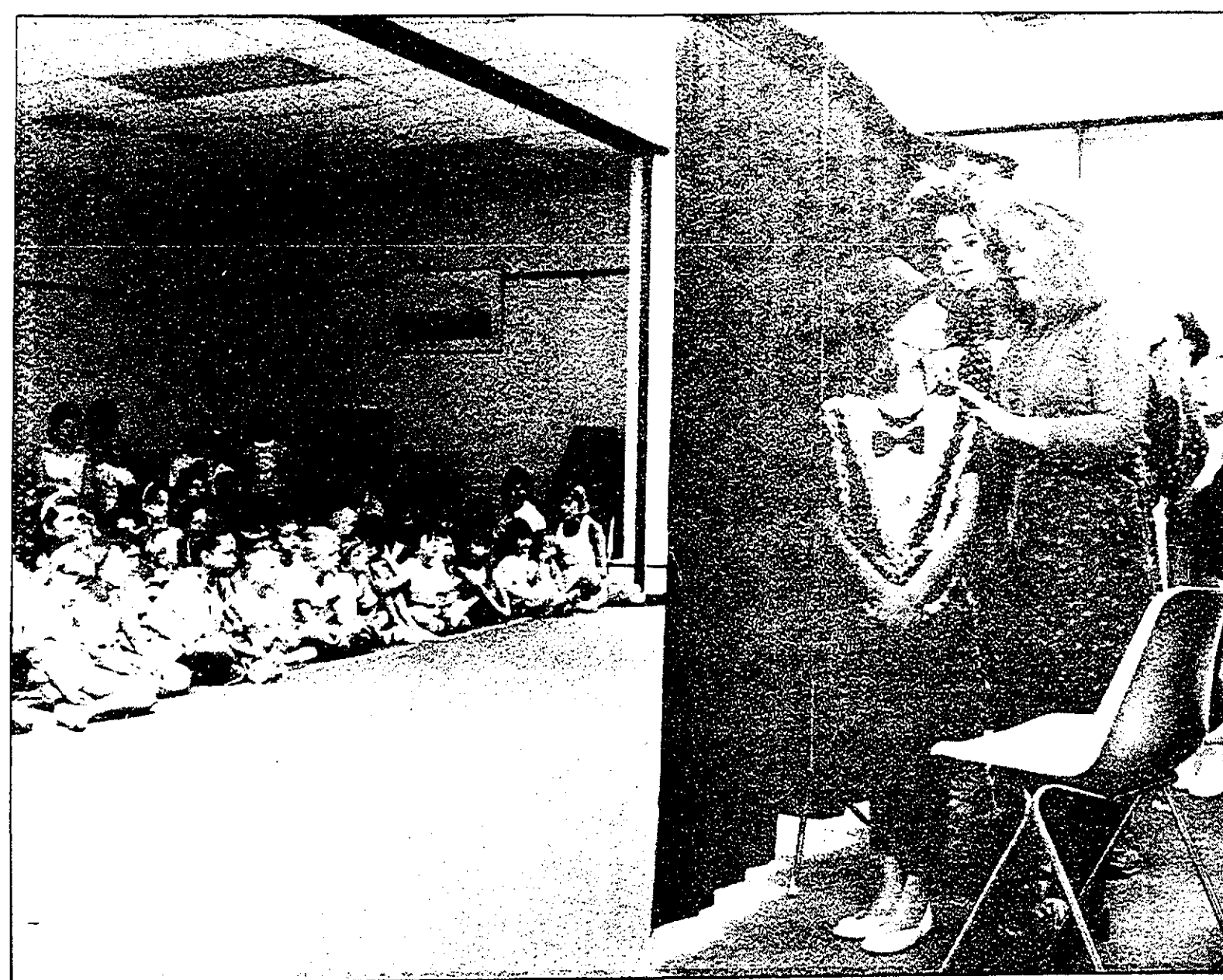
Performances are scheduled at 5:30 and 8 p.m. The circus will be in Novi one day only. The Jaycees will be selling tickets in advance to raise funds for their various community activities. Advanced-sale tickets will be priced \$1 less than tickets purchased at the gate.

Attention sports fans: Novi High School Athletic Boosters are seeking interested groups or individuals to buy space in their 1988-89 all-sport program "spirit page" for \$5. The \$5 entitles the contributor's name to be printed on the spirit page of the program. For more information contact Mary Gibson, Kathy Schram or Debbie Monicatti.

Photo contest open to public: Novi Arts and Culture Committee and Dunn's Camera are sponsoring a 1988 Novi Photo Contest for both professional and amateur photographers.

All photos must include elements of the city. Subject categories include sports, nature, people, landmarks, children, pets, Novi Civic Center, special events, architecture and holidays.

Entries must be submitted to the Novi Parks and Recreation office by Dec. 29 at 5 p.m. Judging will take place in January 1989 and winners will be announced in February. Winning photos will be displayed at the civic center. For more information call the Novi Arts and Culture Committee (347-4400) or Dunn's Camera (349-3123).



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Backstage titters

Actors get backstage jitters; clowns get backstage titters. The clowns waiting behind the curtain in the picture above are

members of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club who presented a clown workshop at the Novi Public Library last week.

Pastor tours Europe

WIXOM — The First Baptist Church of Wixom has presented Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Warren a month-long mission and church history tour of Europe in honor of their 25th anniversary of service to the church.

The Rev. Warren has served as pastor of the Wixom church since June 23, 1963. The church celebrated its own 150th anniversary in March. The First Baptist congregation surprised its pastor and his wife with a gift of \$4,000 directed toward a mission and church history tour of Europe at a special reception following the evening service on Sunday, March 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren left for Europe June 7 and returned July 8. During the tour they visited the church's missions in France, West Germany, Spain and Switzerland in addition to ministering the word of God.

They also traced the Protestant Reformation throughout England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Switzerland, focusing specifically on the contributions of Luther, Knox, Calvin, Zwingli, Wesley, etc.

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HUDSON'S

Festival workers enjoy '50s events

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Twirling wisps of pink cotton candy around a cardboard cone isn't normally a part of Novi resident Chris Changes' job.

An employee of the Red Timbers Restaurant, Changes found herself transported back to the '50s when she was assigned to work in the concessions area that was set up Sunday in the restaurant's parking lot.

Red Timbers was momentarily converted into "Arnold's Drive-In" during the city's first '50s Festival (July 13-17). The transformation was made complete with authentic '50s music and an enthusiastic, hungry crowd of spectators.

Changes was in charge of cotton candy and popcorn during Sunday's hot temperatures. She acknowledged that the refreshment stand enjoyed a steady stream of customers throughout the afternoon.

"It's been really fun — I've enjoyed it," Changes remarked about working in the festival.

Although Changes wasn't an actual "Cruiser" — the name given to those who volunteered their time to work at the festival — several volunteers agreed with her comments about enjoying their work. The Cruisers wore red T-shirts imprinted with the '50s Festival logo to distinguish them from other festival-goers.

Dave Pylar and his wife, Jeanne, both signed on as volunteers because they wanted to be involved in the '50s activities. The Pylars helped out in the "Happy Days" beer tent on Thursday night. In addition, they worked in the Cruise Grand River event, when

Grand River Avenue was temporarily closed to allow '50s cars to "cruise" through the city.

"It's a good deal," Dave Pylar commented about the '50s Festival.

"We've had a good time," Jeanne Pylar agreed.

Novi resident Kathy Crawford, also a member of the Novi Ambassadors, echoed their enthusiasm.

"I think it's a smash," Crawford remarked about volunteering during the festival. "It's brought about a lot of community spirit."

Novi residents have been able to meet each other and become friends. It's brought people out of the woodwork to help out.

Inside the yellow-and-white striped Happy Days beer tent, Cruisers Linda Detore and Sharon Larson spent part of Sunday afternoon rolling yards and yards of admission tickets while enjoying live '50s music.

"Anyone who missed the sock hop missed a good time," Larson remarked, referring to Friday night's "Sock Hop Express."

'50s music and dancing was offered by four area hotels — the Novi Hilton, Farmington Holiday Inn, Sheraton Oaks and the Novi Wyndham.

Detore helped out at the Sha Na Na concert on Saturday afternoon as well as the beer tent.

Larson accorded Detore's praise about the sock hop.

"Except for the rain (on Saturday night), it's been a lot of fun," Larson commented. "I've really liked working with the festival."

Skip Tuck, another volunteer, summed it all up in a simple phrase.

"It's been a blast," she said.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Boarding house reach

Nathan Petros may be only five years old, but when there's ice cream at stake, Nathan's reach is right up there with the "big boys." The youngster is shown dipping for a free ice cream bar at

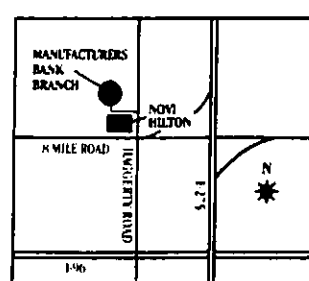
the ice cream social outside Marcus Glass during the Novi '50s Festival last week.

Come to our Grand Opening and you can win this beautiful picture of Cleveland.



When Manufacturers Bank opens its doors in Novi, we'll be giving away \$1000 to one lucky person. Simply match the serial number on the mock \$1000 bill you'll receive in the mail (or at the Novi branch) with the one on display in our lobby, and \$1000 could be yours.

Or celebrate by having a free family portrait taken. From July 18th to the 30th, you can make an appointment to sit for an 8" x 10" family portrait, or a 10" x 15" portrait if you



open any account at our new Novi branch.

And along with a variety of savings and checking accounts, Manufacturers' new Novi branch features full lobby service on Saturdays, 24-hour ATM banking, safe deposit boxes — everything for all your banking needs. And, best of all, if you come in to help us celebrate our Grand Opening, you could end up \$1000 richer.



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WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP

Introduced in 1975, instant games are

now the oldest in the Michigan Lottery

line-up. They have offered a variety of

formats and prize structures through

the years. The following addresses cur-

rent instant games.

Q: What's the newest instant game?

A: Tickets for the "Triple Header" scratch-off game went on sale July 19.

Q: How do you play?

A: Simply purchase a \$1 ticket at any of the

nearly 8,000 Michigan Lottery

retailers in the state. The ticket offers

three different chances to win as you

compare your team's score with its oppo-

nents. If yours is higher, scratching off

another area reveals your prize.

Q: What can you win?

A: To satisfy player preference for more

prizes, "Triple Header" top prize is

\$100,000, and there are 20,000 or \$2 million

worth, of each prize in the game. Other

prizes range from "Free Tickets" to \$10.

In all, the game offers players prizes

worth more than \$4 million.

Q: What are the odds of winning?

A: This game continues the popular

prize structure where fifty-five cents of

every dollar expected to be wagered has

been put in the prize pool. Consequently,

the odds of winning some kind of prize

are about one in three.

Q: How do you go about collecting an

instant game prize?

A: All winning tickets in "Triple Header"

can be redeemed at any Lottery retailer

for immediate prize payment.

Q: How long will this game remain on

sale?

A: Beginning with the previous game

"Spin To Win," the Lottery's instant

games will remain on sale at most

retailers for up to one year or until they

are sold out. This means there will be

some overlap in the games, providing

variety to players.

Q: You mean you can currently pur-

chase "Spin To Win" or "Triple

Header" tickets from Lottery agents?

A: Yes. Simply tell your retailer your

game choice.

Q: Do proceeds from instant games

aid schools?

A: As with all Lottery games, net

revenues from instant games are earmarked

for the state School Aid Fund to help

support K-12 education. The Lottery

contribution to the Fund has exceeded

\$400 million in each of the past two

fiscal years. This is the equivalent of

about \$250 per household that otherwise

might have had to come from taxes.

If you have a Lottery question not yet

covered in these monthly columns, send

it to "Winners Circle," Michigan

Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI

48909.

FYI

Wondering about watering? In case you haven't already heard, here's the straight scoop on lawn watering restrictions for Novi residents.

* If you have an even-numbered address, you may water outside on even-numbered days. If you have an odd-numbered address, you may water outside on odd-numbered days.

* Permitted hours for outside water use within the even/odd system are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Senior citizen discounts: Photographers from the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) will be at the Novi Senior Center on Thursday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to take pictures for the Oakland County Senior Discount Program.

The Novi Senior Center is located in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile. Seniors (60 or older) may have their photographs taken and laminated into plastic identification cards which enable them to take advantage of discounts offered by merchants locally and across the United States. Discounts are available on such items as automobile parts, rustproofing, hair care, prescription drugs, eyeglasses, etc.

For more information call OLHSA's toll-free number at 1-800-482-9250.

Talented & gifted classes: Schoolcraft College's Talented and Gifted program is accepting registrations for several two-week classes which begin July 25. This is a chance for children to learn how to program in BASIC or B.A.S.I.C. II.

A creative dramatics class will provide youngsters an opportunity to explore the world of theater. A science class is offered in which children can observe, investigate, predict, compare and problem solve, using a variety of natural materials, tools and their own ingenuity.

For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6406, ext. 410. The class is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile.

Getting 'canned': Has canning got you feeling pressured or freezing hot in a jam? The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service has prepared a correspondence course to help individuals who have never before preserved food learn how to do it safely, and those who have preserved food at home to update themselves.

The cost of the course is \$15. For more information call the Foods Hotline (855-0994) Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Construction on I-696: Construction work on the I-696 freeway through the cities of Farmington Hills and Southfield is scheduled to begin in July.

The project calls for 6.7 miles of I-696 to be widened from two lanes to four lanes in each direction, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

In addition to widening the road and adding concrete shoulders, the project includes reconstruction of the Orchard Lake interchange at an estimated cost of \$23.2 million.



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Police report little fest trouble

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

The only problem requiring police intervention during the five-day Novi '50s Festival was no problem at all, according to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

The "non-problem" occurred the second night (Thursday, July 14) of the festival — in the Town Center beer tent at roughly 10:30 p.m.

"It wasn't an altercation, but it was almost an altercation," admitted BeGole, who was present at the scene and was able to intercede and separate the various factions before any damage was done.

Outside of that incident, however, BeGole said the '50s Festival was virtually "incident-free."

"This was absolutely the easiest time we've ever had (with a summer festival)," reported the Novi police chief. "The various groups and organizations who were in charge of things did a fantastic job. It was a very easy deal from a law enforcement perspective."

BeGole, who stepped into the middle of many a brawl when he was Novi's first and only police officer in the mid-1950s, said the Thursday night incident at the beer tent was so

inconsequential it didn't even merit a written report.

"What happened was that a group of out-of-towners was exchanging remarks with a group of locals inside the beer tent," he reported. "One thing led to another and a group of three decided to take on a group of four some distance away from the beer tent."

BeGole said all the involved parties were adults ranging in age from 18 to 36.

The busiest time for police during the '50s Festival was the "Cruise Grand River" event on Saturday night, according to BeGole. An estimated 300 '50s-era vehicles participated in the event, cruising up and down Grand River and stopping off at various drive-ins along the route.

"A few of the drivers gunned their engines and squealed a little rubber when they pulled out onto Grand River at the start of the parade, but that was about it," said the veteran law enforcement officer.

"If it had really been the '50s, some of those people would have staged their own drag races, but we didn't have any problems at all."

BeGole also said he was pleased with the way in which police handled the storm which led to cancellation of the Sha Na Na concert on Saturday

night.

Beer tent operations were suspended during the initial burst of rain, then resumed when the rain subsided.

"After things got going again, we noticed that the sky to the west looked pretty threatening," said BeGole.

"In the meantime we got a report from dispatch that the rain had hit South Lyon pretty hard and was heading in our direction."

BeGole said he then ordered a "soft" evacuation of the beer tent, having everyone walk slowly to their cars until the storm subsided.

When the rain and winds finally hit around 9 p.m., virtually all the customers had been evacuated from the tent and were safely in their cars.

The downpour created flood conditions in the parking lot, forcing BeGole and several festival volunteers to take refuge from the high waters atop tables.

"A few of us got soaked pretty good, but the large majority of customers were safely in their cars when the storm actually hit," he reported.

"Obviously, we were unable to reopen the beer tent after that, but nobody was injured and things went rather smoothly considering the circumstances," he said.

There were no arrests.

"The whole thing was blown out of proportion," he added.

The near-altercation was the only sour note during the festival, according to BeGole.

Organizers of the Bible school will attempt to simulate a typical marketplace from 29 A.D. by erecting tents on the grounds outside the church. Children will wear robes and headbands which will be provided by the churches.

Students will have an opportunity to participate in many of the crafts and trades which were prevalent during Biblical times, according to Denise Muscat of Novi Methodist.

Adult volunteers will teach such crafts as pottery, weaving, carpentry, brick-making, rope and

belt-making, metal-working, stone-carving and kite-making among others.

The Biblical village also will include a scribe and a story-teller who will relate stories about Biblical times and characters.

Lunches consisting of cheese, fruits and nuts, breads and young along with cold drinks will be served daily.

The Bible school experience will culminate with a special program on Thursday, July 28. Parents and relatives will be invited to attend the Thursday night program to see and hear what their children have learned.

register or for more information call Novi Methodist at 349-2632 or Faith Community at 349-2668.

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Sha Na Na keeps things rocking during Saturday afternoon concert

The Michigan '50s Festival

ROCKIN' GOOD TIMES

After more than a year of planning, the first-ever Novi '50s Festival arrived last week, bringing thousands of people into Novi to participate in events and patronize the shops of local merchants.

Sure there were low points. Most devastating award goes to the weatherman, who — after almost two months of drought conditions which forced cancellation of a fireworks display — dumped a huge rain-and-wind storm on the city which forced cancellation of the Sha Na Na concert Saturday night.

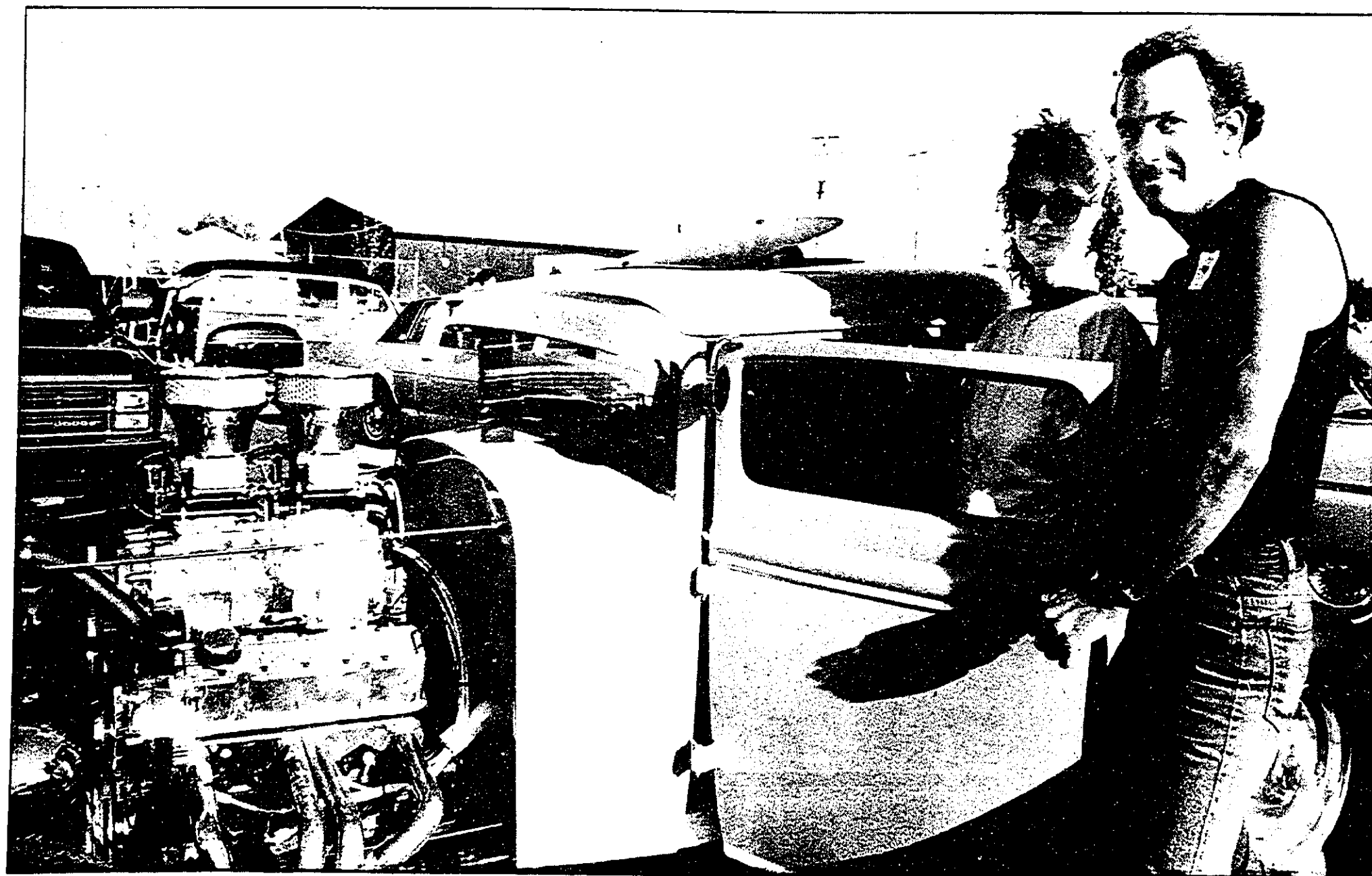
The tacky award goes to the teenager who lifted Madonna's dress from the MTV exhibit at Twelve Oaks Mall.

But the high points far outshined the bad. The 'Sock Hop Express' on Friday had four area hotels hopping with people. And the 'Cruise Grand River' event on Sunday night attracted an estimated 300 vintage 1950's-era automobiles.

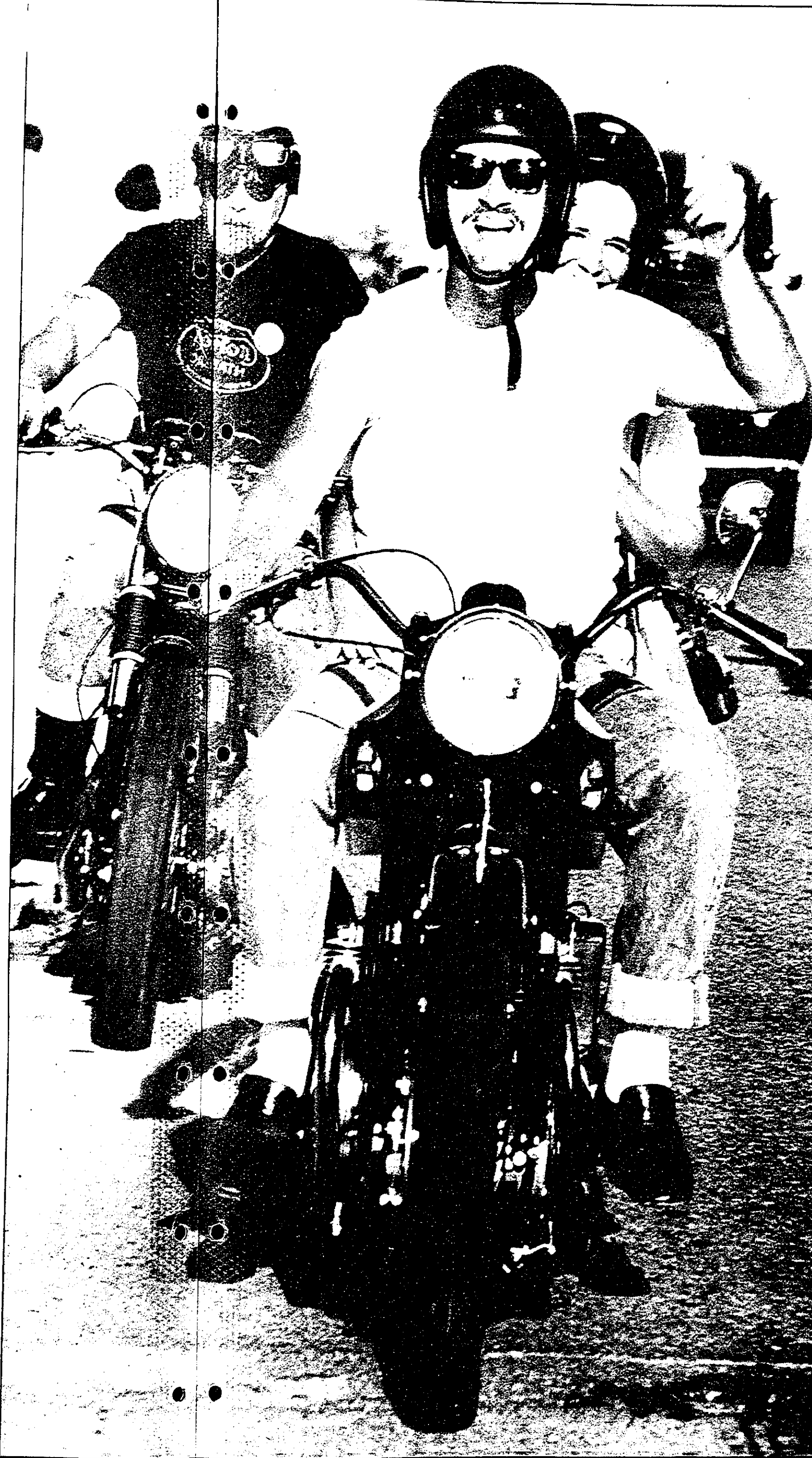
The bottom line — it was a rockin' good time.



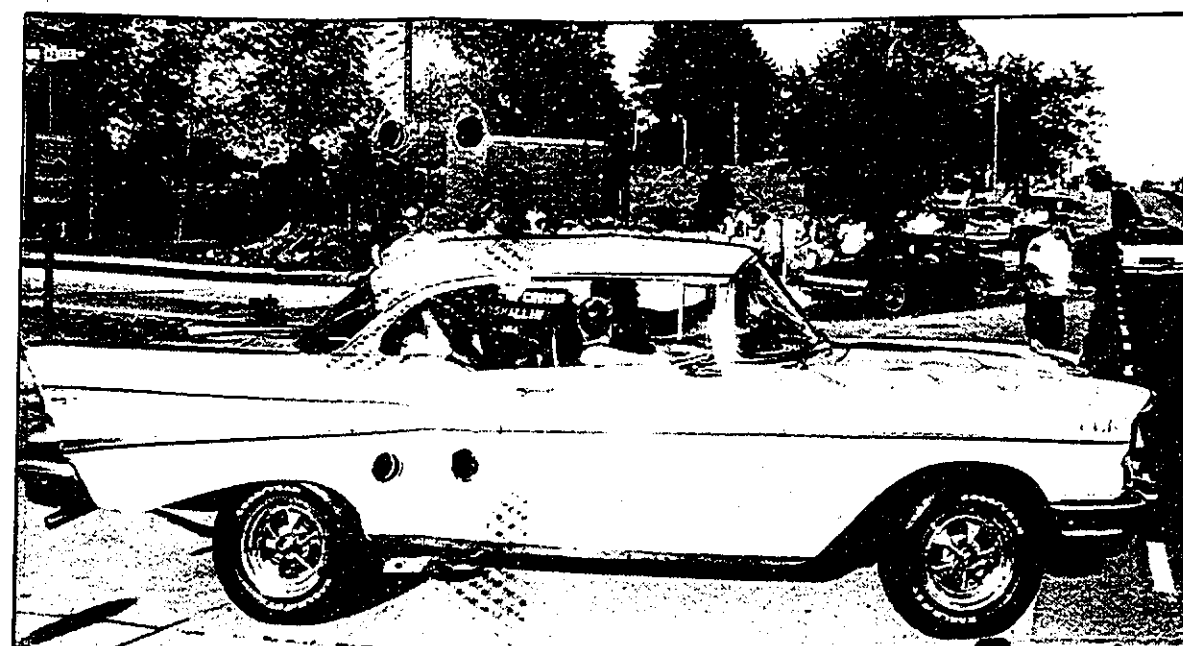
Lisa Foote celebrates after touching a Sha Na Na performer



More than 300 '50s-era cars paraded through town during the 'Cruise Grand River' event on Sunday night



Mike and Jackie Smith were among the leaders of the pack during the Grand River 'cruise' on Sunday



Larry Spicer brought his '57 Chevy Bel Air from Union Lake



John Galletero does 'The Twist'



Maria Easlick and Pat Brasceur attended from Sterling Heights



A man views the MTV exhibit at Twelve Oaks Mall



Novi teacher Vida Chirgwin won the hula hoop contest at the Country Epicure

Photos by Chris Boyd
and Thom Dougherty



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Royal playacting Novi Players take the stage

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

On cue, the jester, prince and a handful of the kingdom's servants fall to the polished hardwood floor, prodded by the hand of a villainous queen. A green dragon lurks in the shadows.

Sounds like an excerpt from an 18th century drama, right? Wrong. Try a rehearsal of the Novi Players' summer production of "The Princess and The Pea."

The jester is child actor Ryan Anderson, the prince is Doug Jenkins and the queen, Laurie Smalls. The dragon is a loveable giant lime-green stuffed animal.

Other cast members include Ed Brouillette as Max, Jamie Dolph as Toledo, Jeannette Houghton as Elsie/Ophelia, Nancy Keough as Sophie, Jim Klima as the wizard, Kristen Martell as Akron, Brad Roberts as Harry/Buttercup, Vicki Scott as the stepmother, J. Stock as Simon, Amanda Wech as Louise/Cutisina, Eric Wech as Dayton, and Katie Wech as Veronica/Bertha.

The aspiring local actors and actresses, including several children, recently gathered for their first on stage rehearsal of the play, a children's theater production.

This Novi Players' rendition of "The Princess and The Pea" is a fractured, comical version of the classic fairytale, guaranteed to produce giggles and snickers from audiences of all ages. Performances are scheduled Friday, Saturday and

Kochyan: 'Everyone was supposed to have their lines memorized two nights ago, but you know how that goes. We've got a lot of work to do — with the sets and everything — but we're in good shape so far.'

Sunday, July 29-31.

During a recent rehearsal, Director Paul VanderRoest sits at a round table in the audience, his notepad perched before him. From blue-rimmed glasses, he watches the cast members critically, examining their movements and listening to their lines.

"Can you whistle something at this point?" he asks when a lull is noted in the action.

One of the cast members confesses he can't whistle.

"How about humming? Can you hum a song, then?"

They hum, and the director expresses approval. VanderRoest's coaching continues throughout the rehearsal. Meanwhile, Pat Kochyan, publicity coordinator, sits at an oblong table near the stage, reading along from a script and helping cast members with their lines when needed.

"Everyone was supposed to have

their lines memorized two nights ago, but you know how that goes," Kochyan says with a laugh. "We've got a lot of work to do — with the sets and everything — but we're in good shape so far."

At a table in the corner of the rehearsal room at the Novi Civic Center, Jenkins intently practices his lines by muttering them beneath his breath. After all, he is the prince in the story.

Anderson, wearing red high-tops, scuttles around the room, waiting to take the stage. Others sort through colorful royal costumes, wigs and various props to determine who gets what.

Performances are Friday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, July 30-31, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 16 years and younger can be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

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Obituaries

HARRY J. WILL

Harry J. Will, founder of the Harry J. Will Funeral Homes in Detroit, Regford and Livonia, died June 22 at Providence Hospital following an 18-month illness with lung cancer.

Funeral services were held June 25 at Grace Lutheran Church in Detroit. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery.

Will purchased the original Harry J. Will Funeral location in 1942 and opened the Regford location in 1962. The third funeral home on Six Mile in Livonia was opened in June 1974. He had served as secretary for the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, District No. 1.

Mr. Will was prominent in Lutheran circles, having served and chaired many committees and projects. He served on the board of the Lutheran Center, the Lutheran High School Association and Glen Eden Lutheran Cemetery. He also was "Lutheran Man of the Year" in the Metropolitan Detroit Area in 1979. He was awarded the "Soldier of Christ"

Award by Concordia Seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana, in 1985.

He was chairman of the District Board of Stewardship, English District, from 1983-85. He headed the English District program for the Missouri Synod's "Forward in Remembrance" Program, obtaining over \$1 million in pledges. He personally gave a major gift to the program to begin a new mission church in Pine Valley, California. He was a significant member and initiator of ADIM. He set a goal of \$7.5 million in new investments in Lutheran Church Extension Fund, a goal which was surpassed by \$1 million last week.

Mr. Will is survived by his wife of 47 years, Virginia; two sons, James and Robert; two daughters, Nancy Muzbeck and Kathleen Haas. Also surviving are a brother, Christian Will, and seven grandchildren.

Donations may be made to Grace Lutheran Church in Detroit; the Lutheran Layman's League, National Foundation for Funeral Service in Evanston, Illinois; or the charity of your choice.

Area Briefs

Sign ordinance challenged: West Bloomfield's sign ordinance is being challenged in Oakland County Circuit Court by a political candidate.

Lawrence Friedman, a candidate for township supervisor, has filed suit charging that some of his campaign signs were confiscated unfairly by ordinance enforcement officers, while similarly placed real estate signs were left untouched.

The bone of contention appears to be Friedman's assertion that his political signs were placed on private property. The township maintains that "no signs were removed from private property and only signs placed on road rights-of-way were removed in accordance with the ordinance."

Slowing down growth: West Bloomfield Township officials are considering a "slow-growth" plan proposed by Supervisor Dorothy McIntosh.

The plan deals with roads, the township master plan, preserving the environment, preserving open space, township ordinance enforcement, environmental specialists and legislation. McIntosh said the plan is needed because the township has reached a point of imbalance of new development in relation to facilities and services available. "The roads and utilities have not kept pace with the development proposed for the township," she said.

TIPS FROM TUCKKLAPER
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A. Allen Tuckklaper D.D.S.

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The sealant protects teeth as long as it is retained. In studies of several thousand children, the material was retained from 2 to 5 years. If lost, the sealant can be reapplied. No anesthesia is required and the cost is less than the price of a small filling.

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348-3100

Judicial race takes a low profile

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

A low key campaign? Well, it depends on who you talk to. And what you mean by low key.

Candidates for the 52nd District Court, First Division, blame "the nature of the game" for what has been a bland, soft and relatively uneventful race for the bench.

The candidates, following State Bar Association conduct guidelines, have refused to spar publicly and generally shied away from criticizing each other — publicly at least.

It's a campaign that has been going on for several months, but really started the February day Governor James Blanchard appointed Novi attorney Brian MacKenzie to the bench.

Five candidates for 52nd District Court Judge will square off in the August 2 primary. The top two vote-getters earn their way onto the November ballot.

The candidates — MacKenzie, and challengers Peter Abbo, Emery Jacques, Terence Jolly and Michael Reeds — have basically stuck to

Jolly: 'I don't think it's low-key, it's continuing to move along. It's definitely not 'high gear' though. You can't get into mud-slinging. . . . You can't criticize a judge's opinion . . . you can't criticize other lawyers for their opinions.'

hanging signs, waving from parades, kissing babies and rubbing shoulders with some of the bigwigs of Oakland County politics. Personal slams and tough stands have been virtually nonexistent in the race.

"It's a judicial race," Abbo said. "All you can do is present your record to the voters . . . you can't take up any issues for fear of getting disqualified from those cases when

you're on the bench.

"The pathetic thing about that is that it's all on name recognition," he added. "That's why you see the signs everywhere."

"I would say that it has been low key, though I don't know what else you can say about a judge's race," said Jacques, a Novi resident with a practice in Walled Lake.

"I don't think it's low-key, it's continuing to move along," said Jolly.

"It's definitely not 'high gear' though.

"You can't get into mud-slinging," he added. "You can't criticize a judge's opinion . . . you can't criticize other lawyers for their opinions."

Candidate signs, still the main way to "spread the word," have been scattered throughout the 52nd court area, which includes Novi, Walled Lake, Livonia, Wixom, Wixom Lake, Milford, Highland, Commerce Township, Lyon Township and South Lyon.

Novi accounts for approximately 16 percent of the 52nd District vote.

MacKenzie, who will enjoy an incumbent designation on the ballot, has posted a few campaign signs, while the other candidates have posted moderate to heavy amounts.

The Oakland County Republican Party, handed out an endorsement for challenger Terry Jolly last week. Three of the candidates — Abbo, MacKenzie and Reeds — didn't seek the endorsement. (See related story.)

Jolly also got an endorsement from Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson last week.

MacKenzie was appointed by Governor James Blanchard in February to fill a vacancy on the bench created by the retirement of Judge Martin Boyle. MacKenzie and Judge Harold Bulgarelli will run for the bench this year. All the competition decided to go against the incumbent, Bulgarelli, on the bench since he has been out . . . but I'm surprised we haven't seen more visible types of advertising.

"There could be radio, television, billboards, yet. Who knows?"

The election will be held August 2.

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- Legal Advisor-Oakland County Probate Court
- Mediator-Oakland County Circuit Court
- Six Years Justice of the Peace-Nov
- Former Novi Twp. Attorney
- Former Visiting Judge Northville, West Bloomfield Twp. & Farmington Twp.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- Novi Citizens Development Committee
- Novi Youth Protective Service Committee
- Novi Chamber of Commerce
- Novi Rotary Club
- Walled Lake Winterfest Board of Directors
- Walled Lake Rotary Club

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PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS:

- Oakland County Bar Association
- Michigan State Bar Association
- Licensed to Practice before the U.S. Supreme Court

PERSONAL:

- Married—Joanne 35 years
- Six adult children

EDUCATION

- Graduate of Michigan State University
- Graduate of University of Detroit Law School

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Carol Canavan displays some of the souvenirs she acquired during her trip to the Soviet Union

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Cultural exchange Novi resident visits Soviet churches

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

She visited several ornate cathedrals and churches edged with brilliant gold, their spires reaching into cloudless blue Soviet skies.

And Carol Canavan learned that religion is just as important to most residents of the USSR as it is to most Americans.

She toured the Kremlin, traveled to Red Square, walked through the Winter Palace and strolled through underground tunnels at the Monastery of the Caves in Kiev — where a lot of the Russian monks retreated when the observance of Christianity was forbidden in the USSR.

Canavan also spoke with students at Kiev State University, met with the patriarch of a Georgian Orthodox Church and witnessed Soviets standing in line for rationed sugar. She attended two Russian circuses and, through a mix-up in communication, was served ice cream and champagne during a visit to a Soviet eatery.

Canavan, who has lived in Novi's Country Place Condominiums for three years, recently visited the Soviet Union with 38 others as part of a two-week trip sponsored by the Ecumenical Center in Ann Arbor and the Peacemaking Committee at

Detroit. Those making the trip spent four days each in Leningrad, Kiev, Tbilisi, Mtskheta, Moscow and Zagorsk.

Nile Harper, director of the Ecumenical Campus Center at the University of Michigan, organized and supervised the trip. Two Northville residents, Ida Wheatley and her son, Alan, also were part of the group.

A member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia, Canavan learned about the trip on a Sunday morning when Harper visited her church to speak about it. She said the thought of traveling to the USSR appealed to her and she was able to afford the \$2,375 it cost to travel there, so she pursued the opportunity. She had traveled to Germany a few years earlier and was curious about Russian culture.

Four meetings about the Soviet language, economy, history and other travel information followed. Canavan learned a few Russian phrases but said she has forgotten most of them since coming home in early June.

"A lot of the students' English was better than our Russian was," she commented. "It was interesting talking with them (students at Kiev State University). I learned that there are no studies being offered in history this year because

they're re-writing the history books. In the last year there have been a lot of changes because of a new openness — Stalin's abuses have been exposed, for example."

Canavan remarked that she was most impressed with the openness and friendliness of the Soviet people.

"Except for the taxicab drivers. They're just like the ones we have in America," Canavan added with a laugh.

"Impressions that were less favorable included the price of produce in a few Soviet cities, towels in the hotel rooms and traffic in Tbilisi."

"I've heard estimates that there are more than 50 million baptised believers in Russia," Canavan said, commenting about the status of religion in the Soviet Union. "Some churches have been closed and converted into art museums, but there is construction of new ones going on."

Canavan left the USSR just as press crews were arriving to cover President Ronald Reagan's arrival to the country. She said there was a lot of activity going on as people prepared for the President's visit. The opportunity even gave her a chance to catch a glimpse of CBS Anchorman Dan Rather.

And if you don't believe her, she'll gladly show you a snapshot of him in Red Square.

Health Notes

Bereavement support group: The next meeting of the Novi Bereavement Support Group will be held at the home of Dr. Michael Meyer, group facilitator, on Sunday, July 31, from 4-5:30 p.m. The group is sponsored by the Novi Ministers Association and the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

The theme of the July 31 meeting is "Journeying through grief while participating in a social gathering." The meeting will include insights for the journey, time for prayerful reflections on the journey and a light picnic supper.

For more information call 477-2159 or 348-1800.

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Aug. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB).

A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age. Participants should bring any previous immunization records, including notices which have been sent home from the child's school.

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom drugs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110.

Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women, the purpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc., is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar circumstances.

The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a desire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more information call 537-1110.

Maternity fitness program: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits. A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS group for families who have experienced the death of a baby.

HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call Sue Duff at 360-3470.

Pre-natal, Post-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal, post-natal exercise classes at the Providence Hospital every Saturday from 10-11 a.m. The center is located on Ten Mile near Haggerty Road.

Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any time by calling 477-1047. Hoppe is a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

AIDS information: The Oakland County Health Division offers free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it.

The information can be obtained by calling the Health Division at 858-1286.

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton.

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families.

For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

Weight Watchers: Weight reduction classes are offered at Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For more information call 471-8090.

Breast imaging service: Providence Hospital and the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) will provide breast imaging and education services at the Providence/Novi Center.

The breast imaging center will emphasize diagnosis, education, self-examination, referral and research in keeping with both organizations' commitment to the value of early detection, prevention and treatment. The breast care center will use standard detection methods refined by more than 20 years' experience as MCF's Breast Detection Center in Detroit.

Proven to be 90 percent effective in detecting breast lumps, the program combines the latest low-dose radiation mammography technique with breast palpation. A comprehensive medical history is taken from each woman, and she is taught breast self-examination.

For more information call the Providence/Novi Center at 471-0300.

Asthma as a matter of fact is a free on-going program offered the second Monday of each month at the Center for Asthma in Southfield from 7-8:30 p.m.

The program focuses on the needs of children, adults and families in living with asthma. Call 353-2270 for more information.

Blood pressure screenings: Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure screenings the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m.

The screenings take place in Botsford's Administration and Education Building at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information call 471-8090.

Parkinson's Disease: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Hoy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

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1988-89 BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETINGS — SCHEDULE & LOCATION

The second Monday of the month is designated as the Regular Meeting of the Board of Education and is held at Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. The fourth Monday of the month is designated as the Regular Special Meeting of the Board of Education and is held at Old Village School or school buildings. All meetings will commence at 7:30 p.m. in accordance with the following date and location:

August 8, 1988, August 29, 1988 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

September 12, 1988, September 26, 1988 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

October 10, 1988 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

October 24, 1988 — Meadows Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road

November 14, 1988 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

November 28, 1988 — Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive

December 12, 1988 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

January 9, 1989 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

January 23, 1989 — Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive

February 13, 1989 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

February 27, 1989 — American Elementary School, 547 North Center Street

March 13, 1989 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

March 20, 1989 — Northville High School, 775 North Center Street

April 10, 1989 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

April 24, 1989 — Moraine School, 46811 Eight Mile Road

May 8, 1989, May 22, 1989 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

June 12, 1989, June 26, 1989 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

(7-21-88 NR, NN)

Northville hosts bluegrass festival this weekend

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

NORTHVILLE — Musicians and fans will gather again in Northville's Ford Field this weekend for the 12th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival to light Huntington's Disease.

This year's festival includes two big draws — Tom Chapin and the Chenille Sisters — and organizer Tom Rice is, as always, hoping for a record turnout.

"Throughout its history, the festival has raised well over \$50,000 for the

battle against Huntington's Disease. The music and the cause traditionally bring between 750 and 1,250 people to the festival — "which is good, but I've never been satisfied," Rice said. "We could easily fill the place. That's what I want."

Rice, who owns the Giftfiddler music store in downtown Northville, became involved in the fight against Huntington's when a relative was diagnosed as having the disease.

"Basically, how the festival started was a promise to her, after

she was gone, to do whatever I could for her children," Rice said. His connections in the music business came to mind and he hit on the idea of a benefit concert.

Northville hosted its first festival 12 years ago in a downtown parking lot, drawing 150 people in spite of rainy, 45-degree weather.

"What impressed me was the quality of the people who came out. They sat through the rain all day," Rice recalled.

The next year, 1,500 people turned

out at the Northville High School football field to hear a bill headed by Josh White, Jr. "It went from just a little get-together to a major event," Rice said.

Through White, the Northville festival became more involved with the foundation fighting Huntington's. White was involved with American music great Woody Guthrie, who died from the disease, and his wife Marjorie, who created the foundation. The festival is now dedicated to the memory of the Guthries each year.

Rice sees one of the festival's major accomplishments as making people more aware of Huntington's, a neurological disorder affecting the body's motor system.

"It's a very depressing disease," Rice said, since a person slowly loses control of his movements. For a long time the medical establishment did not know how to treat the disease; Woody Guthrie needlessly spent 10 years in a psychiatric hospital.

"Our whole goal is to treat Hun-

tington's patients with respect for their disease and not just their symptoms," Rice said.

During the years the festival has been helping the cause, there has been one major breakthrough: an improvement in diagnosis to identify Huntington's sufferers before the symptoms develop, Rice said.

In addition to the Giftfiddler, the festival is sponsored by WDET radio (providing publicity this year), Budweiser beer, and M-Care Health Centers.

Commuters encouraged to take part in van pool

Commuters who travel from Novi to downtown Detroit or the New Center area each weekday can save more than \$1,000 annually by participating in a RideShare van pool sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Several van pools from Novi to Detroit, including the

downtown and New Center areas, are now forming and need additional passengers. Fares for the van pools vary slightly, however, approximate cost per passenger is \$55 per month.

Actual costs are based on a fixed rate plus variables which include round trip miles, gasoline expense and

number of passengers. Nine or more passengers are needed to form a van pool and receive a fully-insured van from MichiVan, a van pooling program sponsored by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Those interested in learning more about van pooling

options may call RideShare at 963-RIDE.

RideShare is a free, computerized car and van pool matching service of SEMCOG. It is available to businesses and individuals throughout the seven-county Southeast Michigan region.

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**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE
PROPOSED VACATION OF ALLEY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on AUGUST 8, 1988, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of a 20 Foot Alley that runs between Linhart Street and Wainwright Street in the Howell's Walled Lake Subdivision. The proposed vacation has been petitioned by two of the adjoining property owners.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at this hearing. Questions may be directed to the undersigned at 347-0455.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(7-21-88 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE
ABSENTEE BALLOTS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots are now available at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. The last day to file for absentee ballots to be mailed is Saturday, July 30, 1988, by 2:00 p.m. After that time, no ballots can be mailed.

Application may be made in person for those qualified to vote absentee on Monday, August 1st, 1988, until 4:00 p.m. The ballot must be voted in the Clerk's Office — No ballots may leave the building on Monday, August 1st.

Please call the Clerk's office at 347-0460 to request an application or for additional information.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(7-21 & 7-26-88 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 17, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL IN ITS ENTIRETY ARTICLE 26 OF ORDINANCE NO. 54-16 (Senior Citizen Housing), AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 17, 1988.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERINIE AUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(7-21-88 NR, NN)

**NOTICE
GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION
CITY OF NOVI**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, within the City on TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988, at the places of holding the election as indicated below, viz:

PRECINCT NO. 1 — Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road

PRECINCT NO. 2 — Middle School South, 25298 Taft Road

PRECINCT NO. 3 — Novi Public Library, 42545 W. Ten Mile Road

PRECINCT NO. 4 — Lakeshore Park Community Building, 601 South Lake Dr.

PRECINCT NO. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.

PRECINCT NO. 6 — Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River

PRECINCT NO. 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.

PRECINCT NO. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousal Dr.

PRECINCT NO. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24862 Taft Road

PRECINCT NO. 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

for the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Tish Independent Citizens Parties for partisan offices and for the purpose of nominating candidates for non-partisan offices, viz:

CONGRESSIONAL — United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE — State Representative

COUNTY — Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Commissioner, and County Drain Commissioner

JUDICIAL — Appeals Court Judge, Probate Court Judge and District Court Judge

And for the purpose of Electing Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Tish Independent Citizens Parties.

And in addition, a portion of Precincts 1 and 9, in the Northville School District and Wayne County Intermediate School District will vote on the following question:

WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT
SPECIAL EDUCATION BILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill?

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. of said day of Election.

ABSENTEE VOTER BALLOTS for those persons qualified to vote by Absentee ballot are available at the office of the Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(7-21 & 7-26-88 NR, NN)

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Dress found, thief still at large

Novi Chamber

Continued from Page 1

Sanctuary later, the same caller telephoned mall security and agreed to turn the dress into the Novi Police Department. Once again, however, the caller never appeared at police headquarters.

Fluhart said he was notified at approximately 8 p.m. by Sgt. Tom Hess of the Novi Read Patrol that WCZY had broadcast that it was in possession of the dress. The radio station also interviewed one of the four young people who had appeared at the station to turn over the dress, Fluhart reported.

After being informed of the broadcast, Fluhart said he immediately attempted to contact the radio station, but had no success.

"I either got a recording or the phone would just ring with nobody answering it," he said.

Fluhart then contacted the Oak Park Police Department to request that a squad car be dispatched to the

radio station to take possession of the dress.

Radio station officials refused to release the dress, however, and Fluhart subsequently contacted the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office for assistance in taking possession of the garment.

"The radio station's initial response was that they believed they were in possession of Madonna's dress but were reluctant to release it," Fluhart said.

"We got involved with the prosecutor's office to the point that radio station officials were contacted and advised they could be committing a crime — 'receiving and concealing stolen property.'"

The dress was released to officers with the Oak Park Police Department following the conversation with the prosecutor's office. Fluhart said he subsequently drove to Oak Park to take possession of the dress, returned to Novi and locked it in the property

room at approximately 1:30 a.m.

Fluhart said police have serious doubts about the accuracy of the story that the young people found the dress in the bushes outside Twelve Oaks Mall on the night it was stolen.

"We have the names of the four young people who appeared with the dress at the radio station, but we don't know if those names are correct," he said.

The veteran detective also said investigation of the theft will continue despite the fact that MTV had allowed reports to be aired that there would be no prosecution of the individuals who returned the dress.

"We (Novi Police Department) are not bound by their statements," he said. "Besides, state law says no law enforcement agency is permitted to make such a statement."

"As far as we're concerned the investigation is continuing. If we accumulate sufficient information to build a prosecutable case, we will

submit our report to the prosecutor's office for the issuance of warrants."

"It will be up to the prosecutor to determine if criminal warrants will be pursued."

The exhibit, titled MTV's "Museum of UnNatural History," is currently on a nationwide tour. It was at the Twelve Oaks Mall between Thursday and Sunday last week.

The "UnNatural" history show features a number of exhibits, plus a section featuring artifacts from rock-and-roll's past. The Madonna theft apparently brushed past Elvis Presley's blue suede shoes and Jimi Hendrix's brown vest to swipe the Madonna threads.

The girl who reportedly made off with the dress was described by witnesses as a dark-haired, slightly-built teenager. She apparently removed the dress from the exhibit, outran a mall employee who put up a short chase, and escaped in a waiting car in the mall parking lot.

Annual family picnic: The Novi Chamber will host its annual summer family picnic for members and their families at the Lakeshore Park Pavilion on Sunday, July 31. Activities get underway at noon.

The chamber will provide hot dogs, hamburgers and condiments. Those who attend should bring a dish to pass and their own beverages. They are asked to call the chamber office to reserve the dish they are bringing.

Picnic-goers also should bring lawn chairs and game equipment. Activities will include volleyball, badminton, swimming and games. Those who plan to attend should RSVP to the Chamber office at 349-3743 before July 28.

New Chamber members: The Novi Chamber of Commerce has added seven new members, bringing total membership in the group to an all-time record high of 239.

Chamber President Gary Kelber noted that the chamber sets a new membership record virtually every week.

New members of the chamber are Sue Kennedy, general manager of Borders Book Store in the Novi Town Center; Elizabeth Radford, owner of Your Secret Creation; Jerry Sheridan, owner of Jerry's Barber Shop; Ron Kilner, owner of R.P. Kilner Enterprises; Jeret Cupp, owner of Jeret Cupp Photography; Pauline Jowsey, CFP, owner of Financial Network Ltd. and Richard Shafner, president of Metro Mortgage Corporation in Farmington Hills.

Other new members are Vic Muscat, owner of NVC Corporation in Walled Lake; Leo Harwood, vice president of Shirley Cash Realty; Kay Crouse, owner of Office Answer; Gerald Curtis, president of Curtis Construction Company in Farmington Hills; James Vick, manager of R.J. Dickshot & Company in Livonia; Judith Temple, controller of City Service Insurance Company; Jane Fohl, president of Extra Effort, Inc.; Joe Todaro, manager of Novi Town Center Cinema; Tom Rowell, manager of West End Welding & Fabricating; William Fried, treasurer of Chamber Benefits, Inc.; and Corron & Black, Inc.; Gary Kosch, president of Kosch's Deli-Pub; and Gary Borden, president of Barber Nelson Company in Plymouth.

'Fun Ship' cruise: The Novi Chamber is sponsoring a seven-day Caribbean cruise for chamber members aboard the cruise ship "Holiday."

The cruise is slated to begin Nov. 12 with the "Holiday" sailing out of Miami for stops in Cozumel, Mexico; Ocho Rios, Jamaica; and Georgetown in the Grand Cayman Islands. Prices are \$1,157 per person based on double occupancy. Final date for payment is Sept. 8.

For more information about the cruise call Connie Mallett at 349-3743 or Bennett's Travel Agency (ask for Cindy) at 348-3344.

Engraved badges: Novi Chamber members can have their own engraved Chamber of Commerce badges. The white badges with blue letters include the Chamber logo as well as the name of the member and his or her company.

The badges with two lines of imprint are priced at \$7. Call the Chamber office at 349-3743 to place an order.

Traveling planner Kureth sets planning goals

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Hawaiian hurricanes and Alaskan oil drilling once carried Charles Kureth far from his Novi home.

He traveled to Hawaii to design a hurricane protection barrier for a condominium development and to Alaska to construct erosion safeguards for oil rigs.

But lately Kureth — a coastal, geological and environmental consultant with CLK and Associates, Inc. — occupies a lot of his time with Novi planning issues.

Recently elected as chairperson of the Novi Planning Commission, Kureth relinquished his former seat as commission vice chairperson to Judith Johnson. He first became interested in planning issues by representing his subdivision, Turtle Creek, when city officials began reviewing similar and dissimilar ordinances.

"I went to a lot of meetings and got to know people," Kureth explained. "When a position on the planning commission opened in 1984, I applied for it."

Kureth's decision to join the planning commission involved a lot of consideration and discussion with his wife, Cam, because they both knew how much time it would take.

"She knows that once I take something on, I get deeply involved in it," he remarked with a grin.

Since being selected to serve on the commission, Kureth has worn many hats. For example, he was in-

strumental in formulating the city's first Hazardous Materials Ordinance, which is expected to be considered by city council members next week. It took nearly 2½ years of discussion, revisions and education to come up with an ordinance agreeable to city and business officials.

The environment concerns Kureth on both his career and planning chairperson levels. He noted that his job often complements his role as a city planner because it enables him to see both sides of an issue — a developer's point of view as well as a planner's perspective.

"Environmental issues are big on my personal agenda," Kureth commented when outlining a list of goals he wants to achieve as commission chairperson. "It's important that we preserve natural resources in the area. To do so, we'll have to encourage developers to help us save them."

Kureth's first priority as chairperson, however, is to improve communications.

"I'd like to work toward better communications, not only with the city council but with the community by making sure people know what it is we're doing."

"I sometimes think there's a lot of 'we're them' in meetings — the public often looks at us as a nebulous body of government without realizing that we're volunteers and residents just like they are. They don't understand what constraints we're working under," Kureth stated.

Another important aim, Kureth said, is to "get the planning commission back into planning for itself" rather than relying on city planning consultants to do so. Part of that process includes establishing a quarterly work program and identifying the planning commission's goals and objectives, he stated.

Also on his list of goals are addressing senior citizen housing issues and "making sure what the planning commission starts gets finished."

When he isn't working on coastal engineering studies or wrapped up in city planning issues, Kureth can be found spending time with his wife and children — Andy, 10, and Britany, 6. A short-haired collie named Bandit and an adopted cat known as Tiger also vie for his time.

"I'm enjoying my children a lot," Kureth admitted. "My wife and I also try to take time out for ourselves. We take vacations with the kids and vacations alone. It gives all of us a break from each other."

In addition, Kureth enjoys reading fiction and non-fiction, his favorite subjects being history, spy novels and books written by James Michener. His hobbies include scuba diving, camping, canoeing and almost any type of outdoor sport.

Kureth also acts as chairman of finance for St. John's Lutheran Church in Redford, where he and his wife, who is a pediatrician, are youth counselors. Somehow he manages to find time to serve on the board of directors for the Turtle Creek Subdivision.



Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth has a tendency to 'get involved'

Rainstorm stops Sha Na Na concert

Continued from Page 1

Sweltering temperatures affected the turnout for Saturday afternoon's Sha Na Na performance, when about 400 attended the concert at the Novi High School football field. And even worse, severe rains and high winds forced the cancellation of the evening concert.

Mallett estimated that 2,000 Sha Na Na tickets were sold overall, a figure lower than expected.

"Our break-even point was just about what we sold," Mallett commented about the total ticket sales. "I think that's all we were hoping for."

Mallett said she was disappointed with sales for the afternoon performance and attributed low attendance to the hot weather. She suspected that most ticket-holders were waiting until the evening concert to get a relief from the weather.

Although a condition in the contract between the '50s Festival and Sha Na Na stated that the concert could be moved inside (to the school gym) in case of inclement weather, it was decided at approximately 8:30 p.m. Saturday to call the performance off. Mallett explained that it takes the production crew nearly two hours to set up the group's lighting and sound system.

"Obviously, at 8:30 p.m. we didn't have the time to move everything inside," Mallett remarked. "Besides that, Captain Faulkner (of the Novi Police Department) had his radio tuned to the weather forecasts and 40 mph winds were expected to be moving toward Novi. For the safety of everyone involved, the concert was cancelled."

Novi school officials promptly opened the high school up to offer concert-goers a place to stay dry.

"All of us were extremely impress-

ed with the orderliness of the crowd ... everybody behaved remarkably well," Mallett commented. "The schools were great."

A ray of sunshine may soon poke through the gloom. Mallett explained that festival organizers and the '50s Festival's production company are trying to work out details to bring Sha Na Na back to Novi for a second concert, rather than providing refunds to ticketholders.

If a second concert is agreed upon, Mallett said organizers are looking at the center court of Twelve Oaks Mall, the high school commons or the high school gym as possible locations for the performance.

"As it appears now, the best possibility for bringing them (Sha Na Na) in at the least expense to us would be mid-August," Mallett explained.

At that time, the California-based group would be able to arrive by bus

rather than flying in because other performances are scheduled in the vicinity, she added.

"All of these things need to be coordinated. The production company is the agent between us and them (Sha Na Na) and everyone's working on it. It's going to take a lot of phone calls," Mallett remarked.

Costs for bringing Sha Na Na to Novi were estimated at \$13,500. Add to that the \$1,500 cost of the opening act, The Larados, as well as nearly \$10,000 for the sound stage set-up. Promotional and miscellaneous expenses brought the total cost of the two concerts to about \$30,000.

Despite the disappointments, Mallett pointed out that she wasn't dwelling on the negative aspects of the '50s Festival. Instead, she is encouraged by favorable responses from practically all the festival-goers and admitted she is looking forward to next year's event.

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As We See It

First '50s Festival was well-run event

Three cheers.

Three cheers for the organizers, volunteers and foot soldiers who did the job and did it well before, during and after the Michigan '50s Festival.

It was an unqualified success.

What's amazing about the five-day event last week is that it was a "first-ever" spectacle. That was difficult to see. The events were well-organized and well-attended. To the casual observer, they went off as if the organizers were "old pros" at staging a '50s Festival.

The many logistical arrangements — from booking bands to ordering portable restrooms — must have seemed a lot like blazing a new trail. Where do you start when you've got nothing to work from?

And even when the tough logistical details have been completed, you have to "spread the word," so to speak. In an inaugural event, that's often tough to do. The media is often unresponsive to new events — those which stand the remotest chance of being failures. Next year, as a result of the strong turnout the '50s Festival Committee earned on its own in '88, local media should be forming lines to pick up stories on the '50s Festival.

Officials with the Novi Chamber of Commerce, city and various local groups answered those questions by getting an early start and hammering out every last detail. Much of the credit goes to Connie Mallett, president of the '50s Festival Committee and executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Credit also goes to the '50s Fest Board of Directors, which included representatives from the city, business community and various civic groups.

There were rough spots during the festival. The ill-timed Saturday night storm washed out one of the Sha Na Na concerts, which had been planned to be a focal point of the festival. Hopefully, the band will realize the potential of the event and do a make-up show sometime soon. After all, it's both to their advantage and the



Recreation

event's to have them back next year. Organizers are hoping to dangle that carrot before the band management to get them back.

And, ironically, months of dry weather also wiped out Sunday's fireworks, which would have allowed the festival to go out in a blaze of glory.

But besides mother nature, the "bugs" were few. And this event certainly wasn't the bust that some thought it might be — privately at least.

There was one "non-brawl" outside a beer tent Thursday night. Police responded efficiently, which speaks to the amount of security planning done beforehand. And, oh, there was one stolen dress too.

The '50s Festival seemed to be a boon for local businesses. Most business operators in an around the Town Center said they noticed an appreciable increase in business, due both to the festival and an otherwise ill-timed power outage that struck the Novi/Northville area.

The '50s Festival has a real chance to grow from here. The Novi Chamber has put itself in good position for next year. It seems as if they have established a solid base on which to build.

There are things to polish up. Organizers will have to do more advertising outside Novi. They will have to do a better job of getting Detroit and outstate media coverage. But that should all come easier with time and a successful festival under their collective belts.

It would appear that the '50s Festival has the potential to become a statewide and perhaps regional "can't miss," type of event.

Worthwhile goals

As Charles Kureth assumes his seat as chairperson of the Novi Planning Commission, he brings with him a list of noteworthy goals.

A top priority for Kureth is to improve communications between city residents and the planning commission. Although Kureth admits he doesn't quite know how the task will be accomplished, he recognizes that the public's negative perception of the commission sometimes works against effective planning. By identifying common concerns and objectives among planners and residents he hopes to fill a communication gap and circumvent future "battles" or heated disagreements.

Another goal formulated by Kureth is to "get the planning commission back into planning for itself." While praising the city's planning, traffic and engineering consultants for the valuable work they perform for the commission, Kureth said he would like to steer away from relying on them so heavily by moving issues back to planners for more hands-on study and analysis.

Kureth acknowledged that the consultants' input has been crucial in several ongoing planning studies. Those studies, which include the Natural Resource Design Plan, the Urban Design Plan and many others, are winding down and Kureth pointed out that now is a good time to redefine and strengthen the commission's role

in planning.

To function more efficiently as a commission, Kureth said he'd like to establish a quarterly work program consisting of a list of agreed-upon goals and objectives. By setting specific working deadlines, Kureth is attempting to hold the commission accountable for projects or studies it has undertaken. He commented that he wants to make sure the commission finishes everything it starts, a fact that will test Kureth's leadership abilities.

Before being elected commission chairperson, Kureth served as the vice chairperson. As the new planning leader, he knows what he's getting into, is familiar with how the commission operates and is well qualified for the position. But he readily acknowledges that as chairperson he can't accomplish his set of goals single-handedly.

Kureth praised former commission chairperson Judith Johnson — who was elected vice chairperson — for her contributions to the planning body and noted that some of his goals were carried over from her. He admits that he doesn't know if he will be any more successful than his predecessor was at accomplishing his goals, but is willing to give it a try.

With the support of other planning commissioners, Kureth's goals stand a good chance becoming more than a list of ideas.

Another look at prison life

I'm sure everyone has heard the old saying "you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Well, I used to faithfully believe in the wisdom associated with that saying. But, I'm living proof now that the saying is hogwash. I've been changed.

No, I did not stop eating ice cream and I did not get a hair cut. I simply visited a prison.



Bruce Weintraub

I talked to the inmates. I listened to their stories. I found out they are people, just like you and me. They admitted to me that they've made mistakes. They said they hope to straighten out once they leave prison.

Now, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking I'm naive and being taken in by the inmates. But that's not the case at all.

I just believe that the people who I saw inside the Phoenix school are trying to change. Some will make it. Some won't. But the effort is there and I for one am pulling for all who are trying.

It is very difficult for a street person to pass up a chance to make a \$10,000 drug sale for a sanitation job that pays \$5 per hour. But, hopefully, the inmates of Phoenix will make the choice to steer clear of crime. And for the effort of the students of Phoenix, who are trying to become a productive part of society, I salute you.

In addition, I also salute the teachers of Phoenix. It definitely is not the most prestigious place to teach. And the conditions are certainly not of the highest standard. But their commitment to teaching is unparalleled.

The teachers seemed to be genuinely concerned about their students' progress and well-being. Their commitment to me seemed real and honest. I believe the students of Phoenix have been given a tremendous opportunity to succeed given the high quality of their teachers.

Learning. Sharing. Helping. Striving to succeed. These are exactly the qualities that a school should possess.

Good luck, guys.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Wait 'til he learns to drive

Get out your earmuffs, honey

It had been bothering me a long time. But I couldn't prove it, and I felt silly saying something about it.

But finally I couldn't refrain any longer, so I just blurted it out.

"Ya know the light inside the refrigerator? Well, I don't think it shuts off when you close the door anymore."



Phil Jerome

we got down to the serious business of trying to figure out if the light inside the refrigerator stayed on all the time.

"I'm completely serious," I told her. "I got suspicious when I noticed a faint glow around the sides of the door while I was getting a midnight snack with all the lights out a couple of weeks ago."

"And then I was taking some ice cream out of the freezer when all the lights were out the other night, and I thought I saw that same little glow sneaking up into the freezer compartment from the main part of the refrigerator down below."

"I know it's weird. But I'm pretty sure it's true, even though there's absolutely no way I can prove it unless I get inside and have you shut the door behind me."

"You know what?" she asked thoughtfully. "That might not be a bad idea. But you probably ought to take along some gloves and earmuffs. Unless, of course, you feel pretty optimistic about the chances I'll ever let you out."

She ripped off a couple of other one-liners. And then

'50s Festival hailed a success

Letters

To the Editor:

How does one begin to thank a community? When the support, donations, contributions, involvement and participation has been so overwhelming, I guess one can only say, "It wouldn't have been possible without you!"

I'd like to try to say "thank you" to everybody and if I've forgotten anybody, it's only because you pitched in when it was needed:

Novi Chamber of Commerce; Novi Parks and Recreation, City of Novi, including the DPW, police department, fire department, Mayor Mayor Matt Quinn, members of the city council and other officials; Novi Jaycees; Novi Rotary; Lions Clubs of Novi; South Lyon, Wixom and Walled Lake; Novi Ambassadors; Novi Soft-Shine Auto Wash; Novi Youth Assistance; Novi Community Education Advisory Council; Novi Community Schools; Novi Band Boosters; Novi REACT; Novi Concert Band; Novi Choralaires; Red Timbers Inc.; Appetizer's Country Epicure; Victor's Novi Inn; Sheraton Oaks Hotel; Wyndham Novi Hotel; Farmington Hills Holiday Inn; Novi Hilton; Grace Kalik/Antique Show; Amy and Bill Hamilton/Worldwide Childcare; Marcus Glass, McNish's Sporting Goods and Reid Lighting; West Oaks II/Ramco-Gershenson; Twelve Oaks Mall/Taubman Co.; Novi Town Center/Trammell Crow Co.; Zameck Inc.; The Novi News; McSweeney Electric for the light.

There are those who go above and beyond to make an event like this successful and often only those working behind the scenes see and are aware of that extra effort. Our heartfelt appreciation to:

Gary Kosch of Kosch's Deli and Pub with the assistance of his staff. The City of Novi and its support through the resources and manpower

of the Department of Public Works and Parks and Recreation Department. Elaine Kah and Phil Morosco, marketing director and general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall.

The Novi Chamber of Commerce for having the insight and making an early commitment to establish a solid base of operations in the chamber office and the many hours of time spent by office staff.

There's a very special group of people who were identified by red T-shirts and on the back it said "Cruisers" or "Security." They were individuals from all walks of life — they were the residents of Novi who came forth and volunteered their time and talent and made it all happen. This special group was the strength and backbone of the first annual Michigan '50s Festival.

Over 70 individuals and businesses came forth to join as members and sponsors whose faith by the donation of their dollars enabled us to take our dream and make it a reality.

A small group of people met together for over a year because they believed in the concept of a festival for Novi and helping us get started with our project, including Lou Bugbee, Warren Ledger, Dan Davis, Co. Paramed Inc., The Novi News, Gerry Stimp, Vic Muscat, Mary Jane Leininger, fellow board members, Lisa Foote, Rick Gilbert, Dianne Fenrich, Dick Czekiel, Don Greengood, Ed Kriewall, Tom Sumier, Gary Seibert and Elaine Kah.

And finally, giving it life, bringing excitement to the various events, you the citizens of the Novi community. Your attendance, at this first

Michigan '50s Festival that Novi presented exceeded all expectations and was the final reward for all of the combined efforts.

A sincere thank you to all.

Connie Mallett, president
Michigan '50s Festival

Tornado aid

To the Editor:

Your special section on last year's disaster (Sunday, June 21, 1987) was interesting, but left out several important facts.

First, Chateau brought in heavy equipment within hours. This was to assist in the search for trapped survivors. Later, the equipment was used to move wreckage in order that our people could search for their belongings. This was totally at our own cost. We also provided moving help in the form of personnel and trucks at no charge.

On Sunday we immediately surveyed our community for uninhabitable homes and on Monday wrote checks for rent refunds to these people. I personally sought these people out and handed them checks, totaling \$9,000. This was done to get some immediate funds to our people in their time of need.

All rent on lots with uninhabitable homes was suspended until repairs or replacement was complete, in one case October. Absolutely no expense or effort was spared in our work to get our people back in their homes.

My company began a "matching funds" campaign to raise money for Vanda (Muscatello). We raised \$27,908 from our suppliers and matched it with our own funds for a total

of \$55,816. The day after the disaster our managing partner came out and put the complete company, all assets and personnel, at my disposal. He wanted us to help in every way possible. I'm extremely proud of Chateau and its totally unselfish answer to our disaster.

Robert Steiner,
Community Administrator
Chateau Estates/Novi

Review needed

To the Editor:

It was with satisfaction that I read of the city's decision to place moratoriums on both Senior Citizens Housing (SCH) and Cluster development options (July 14, 1988). The satisfaction comes not because I am (personally) against the SCH or cluster developments, but because it is time to review them and determine where these type of developments are going in the city.

Quite frankly, it is my opinion that SCH developments should be within walking distance of shopping, etc. Not all seniors still drive, and public transportation is not greatly available in Novi.

The cluster option does have its place, but not at the cost of increased density at the expense of our wetlands and woodlands.

It is my suggestion — considering the recent water problems we are experiencing and the lack of sewer capacity — that the city council and planning commission unanimously support a total moratorium on all new development submitted until these two critical problem areas are addressed and resolved.

We can all afford to encourage development knowing that the infrastructure cannot support it.

Sarah J.G. Phelps

Republicans back Jolly for judge

Continued from Page 1

The Jolly endorsement came despite disclosures that he reportedly joined the Democratic party earlier this year. Jolly said he joined simply to be in consideration for Blanchard's appointment. Jolly was one of several applicants for a vacant position on the court, which occurred after the retirement of Judge Martin Boyle late last year.

"I joined (the Democratic party) because I was told that I wouldn't even get considered for the appointment if I didn't," Jolly said.

The spot was eventually filled by MacKenzie in February.

County Republicans said they were convinced of Jolly's background as a "solid" Republican, despite his decision to join the Democrats earlier this year.

"He is obviously a strong Republican," said Frank Mamet, chair of the county Republican sub-

Mamet: 'He is obviously a strong Republican. His involvement with the party goes back 20 years.'

committee which evaluated the candidates. "His involvement with the party goes back 20 years."

Jacques said he was "surprised" at the party's choice.

"It goes against my thinking to join the Democrats... for the purpose of getting the appointment," Jacques said. "When the vacancy came up, I just chose not to submit my name."

"As a known Republican, I thought it would have just been foolhardy to submit my name," he said.

Two other candidates in the race, Michael Reeds and Peter Abbo, did not try for the Republican party's endorsement last week. Neither did MacKenzie.

Mamet said Jacques and Jolly were evaluated in a series of interviews held over the last two months. He said organization, commitment to the Republican party, financial backing, ability to raise money, name identification and various "intangibles" were the major factors

that went into the endorsement decision.

The subcommittee — which will apparently study several other judicial races — is made up of 10 attorneys who have been loyal to the party. Mamet called them a "diverse group."

Jolly said he was "delighted" by the endorsement.

"It speaks to my involvement in the city and in various non-partisan political activities," he said.

County Republicans also issued a challenge to MacKenzie.

"He's retired," Mamet said. "Somebody called in some political IOUs and MacKenzie gets appointed judge."

MacKenzie said he was unfazed by the Republican party challenge.

"They're not interested in anything else other than Democrat or Republican," MacKenzie said. "One would hope they would be concerned about justice."

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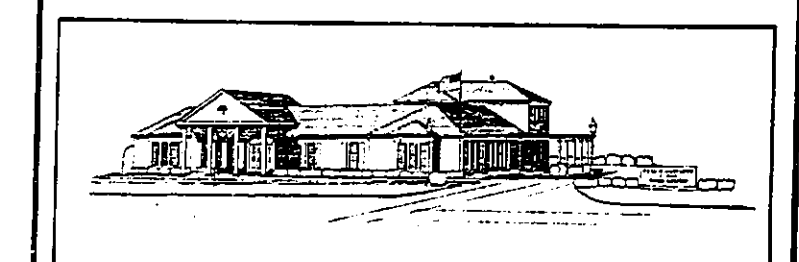
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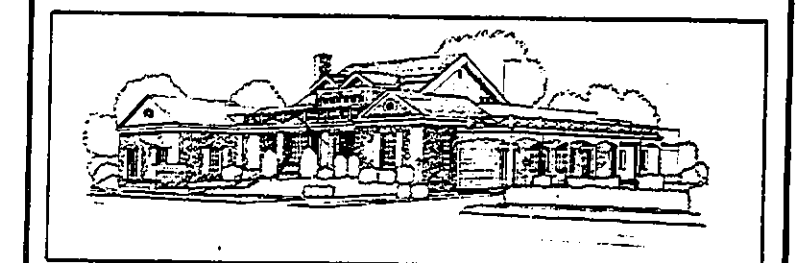
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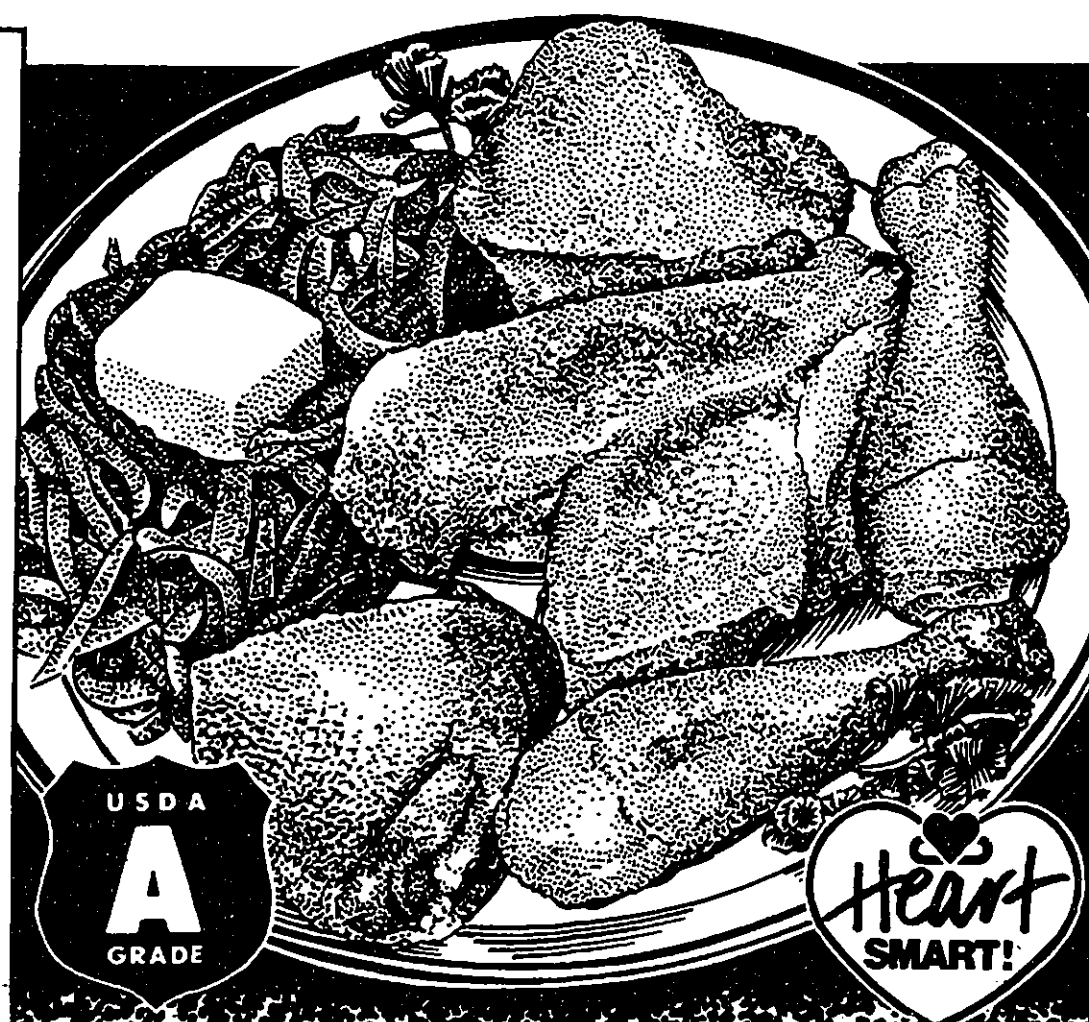
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GREEN SHEET

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Wednesday/Thursday — July 20/21, 1988

South Lyon glass business continues family tradition

By KAY FAHEY

"You have to crawl before you can walk," said Dennis Daniels, owner of Star-Lite Glass Co., located in South Lyon.

With his business thriving at its new location at 2238 Pontiac Trail, Daniels has every reason to be walking tall.

"We're getting larger accounts now. We're here to stay," he said. Star-Lite Glass installs and repairs all kinds of "flat" glass, including commercial storefronts, custom mirrors and table tops. The company works with several types of glass products, including plexiglass and bullet-resistant glass.

Through Star-Lite Glass, Daniels is continuing a family tradition. "I learned the trade from my father. I have two brothers who own glass businesses in Detroit and my other two brothers work for them," he stated.

Daniels credits much of his success to help from his wife, Laura. "The business couldn't have made it to this point without a lot of hours and a lot of understanding from Laura," he said.

"Laura Daniels handles the firm's bookkeeping and schedules customer appointments for jobs and estimates in addition to caring for the couple's three children.

The Daniels moved to South Lyon from Detroit during the 1970s. "We thought this was a better environment to raise a family," said Dennis. For six years, while he worked for

"The best part is that our future depends on us. When you're self-employed, your future is what you make of it."

— Dennis Daniels
Star-Lite Glass Company

Consolidated Rail Corp. (Conrail) as a transportation clerk, the couple saved their money until they could afford to buy a house.

"We made a good move at a good time, but we didn't realize I was going to be laid off six months later," Dennis said. On Christmas eve, 1981, shortly after purchasing the new home, he lost his job.

"I was very fortunate. I had paid attention and learned the trade from Dad, so I had something to fall back on. I drove up and down streets looking for broken windows. I had an office in the basement, and worked out of the garage," he stated.

"I started making enough in the beginning of 1983 to equip a van with tools. I worked that way until February 1987 when we got this property," Dennis said.

The Daniels accepted an additional challenge with the acquisition of the building. "I had called asking about a lot of empty buildings, looking for a location, and rents were outrageous. We had to find a fix-upper," said Laura.

"We made a deal with the landlord

that if we would clean up the building and make it operational, he would reduce the rent. It took 9½ months to clean it, working every day," Dennis stated.

The couple replaced the entire storefront, replaced the furnace, installed a new ceiling and refurbished the roof and lights.

In addition, they cleaned the building and surrounding property. "The back was used as a dump. Outside there was an incinerator, auto parts and anything involved in a welding shop. The floor of the shop was so dirty, we didn't know it was concrete," he said.

The Daniels credit much of their success to emphasis on customer service. "Most of our work, 70-80 percent, is referral work from people who know the quality of our service. Word of mouth is the best advertising for us," said Laura.

"You can knock people's socks off by being nice to them. It's tough to please everybody all the time, but in a service business, you bend over

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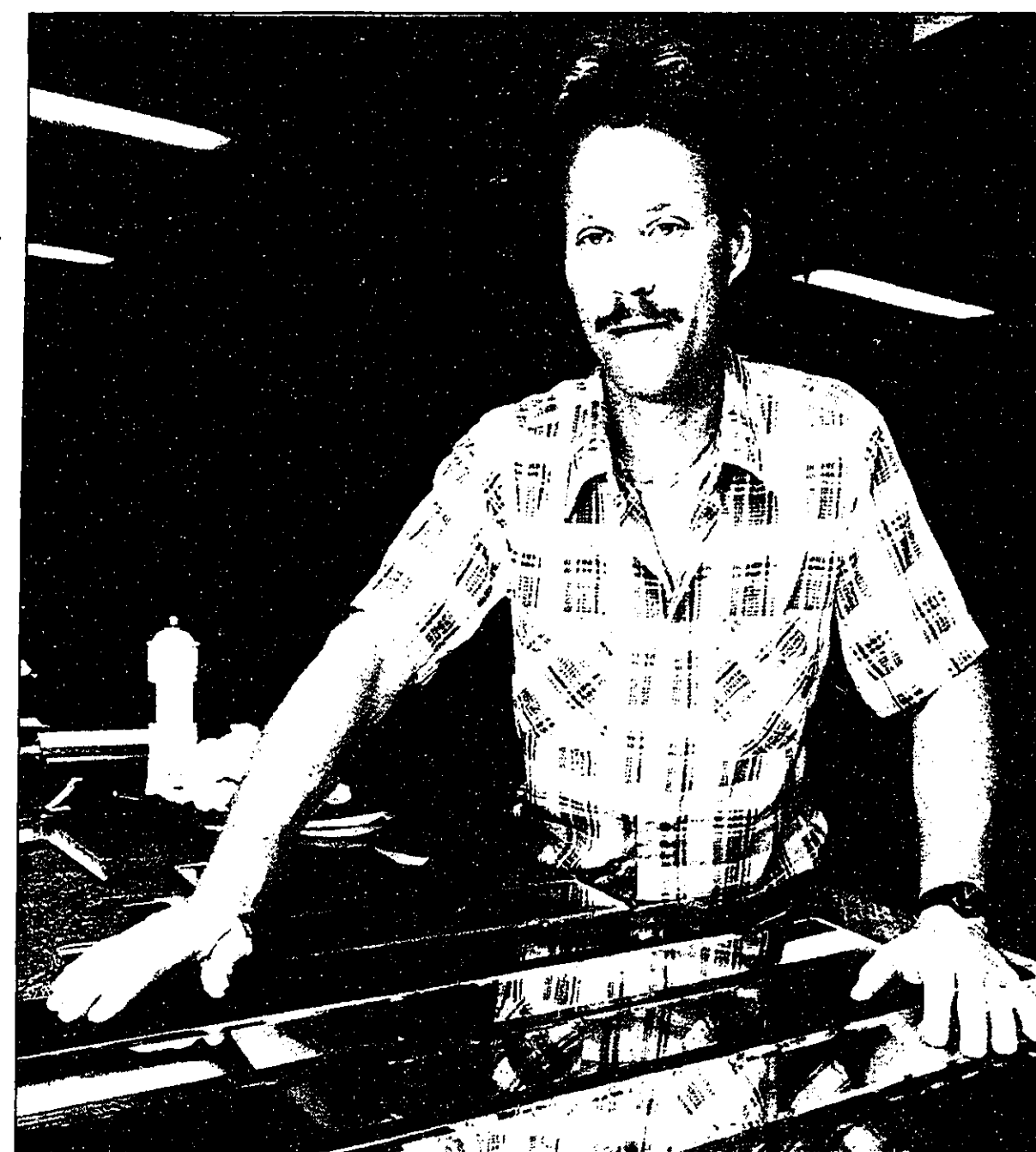


Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Dennis Daniels constructs a designer mirror at Star-Lite Glass Co. in South Lyon

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Business Briefs

DOUBLEDAY BOOK SHOPS, INC. has announced the opening of a new store in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The new shop brings the total number of Doubleday Book Shops nationwide to 30.

Established in New York City in 1910, the Doubleday Book Shops are America's oldest group of national book shops. The flagship shop on Fifth Avenue and 57th Street, opposite Trump Tower and Tiffany's, is a literary beacon to all visitors to New York City. As with all Doubleday Book Shops, the store in Twelve Oaks Mall will feature extensive title selections (over 30,000 titles) complemented with complete service.

Doubleday Book Shops also operate shops in Palm Beach, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other selected locations. Doubleday Book Shops' oldest shop has been in operation in the Penobscot Building in downtown Detroit since 1936.



MARY ELLEN ROGACKI



DAVID L. HAMILTON

MARY ELLEN ROGACKI, a AAA Michigan travel agent, was appointed to Travel Agency Manager at the Livonia office, 32415 Five Mile.

A Northville resident who has worked for AAA Travel for 10 years, Rogacki specializes in trips to Florida, Hawaii, Alaska and Caribbean cruises.

DAVID L. HAMILTON has been promoted to group vice president/commercial operations by John Rakolta, Jr., president of Walbridge Aldinger.

Hamilton resides in Northville with his wife Pat and sons Jeff and Steve.

Hamilton joined Walbridge Aldinger in 1983 as a project manager and was promoted to vice president in 1986. As project manager, he was responsible for several multi-million dollar projects including the award-winning Michigan State University Plant and Soil Sciences Building, Pontiac's Oakland Pointe and Novi's Town Center retail malls, and the Downtown Detroit People Mover foundations.

In his new capacity as group vice president/commercial operations, Hamilton will be responsible for the successful development of Walbridge Aldinger's commercial construction capabilities including the pre-construction and construction operations.

Daniels follows family tradition with South Lyon glass company

Continued from 1

backwards.

"We have two trucks, working six days a week, eight to 10 hours a day. In a service business, you have to be available," said Dennis.

Laura answers the telephone when people call for Star-Lite's 24-hour emergency service. "You would be amazed how many people call on Sundays and holidays for mirror estimates, prices on windows, anything," she said.

The Daniels have received calls from some unusual emergencies. "At the end of April, about 15 (Neo) Nazis had a demonstration at the Federal Building in Ann Arbor. They were on the way for a few minutes when at

least 250 students stoned them. No one was hurt, but I got a call at the end of business on Saturday from the maintenance manager. We had to replace 13 plate windows and three glass doors," Dennis said.

Star-Lite's service draws customers from many communities, including several from Detroit and Ann Arbor. However, much of their business comes from the South Lyon community. "It's amazing how much business there is in South Lyon," Dennis stated.

The firm's employees also are from South Lyon. "We're all neighbors. We can see them driving past our house on their way to work in the morning," said Laura. One

part-time employee serves walk-in customers and does repair work on windows. Two full-time employees work on installation and repair jobs with Dennis.

"It's hard to find young people who are ambitious and want to work. These guys seem interested in learning the trade," said Dennis.

With good employees, Dennis plans to gradually expand his business. He hopes to purchase the building, which he now leases, and perhaps acquire additional property. "We're in a growing process," said Laura.

The business which began in Dennis' garage has grown steadily over the years. Star-Lite Glass now holds the promise of an even brighter future, Dennis believes.



DANIEL F. PONDER



RONALD A. GREDA

DANIEL F. PONDER of Northville has been named senior vice president and chief financial officer of Anthony M. Franco, Inc., public relations counselors, according to Anthony M. Franco, chairman and chief executive officer.

Ponder joined the company in 1985 and was promoted to vice president-finance in 1986, at which time he was also elected to the company's board of directors. As senior vice president, Ponder will direct all financial and support operations of the organization and work with senior management in strategic planning.

Prior to joining the firm, he was in the Private Company Advisory Service Group of Touche Ross & Co., Detroit. He also was controller for Franklin Hills Country Club in Farmington Hills.

Ponder is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. He and his family live in Northville.

The Franco firm is the 14th largest independently-owned public relations counseling company in the United States.

RONALD A. GREDA of New Hudson has been appointed senior sales engineer for the Newcor Bay City line of welding, testing and heating systems.

Greda moves into this position after 24 years with Weldtronics/Technitron in various service, production, sales and management positions. He brings valuable experience with welding systems and controls, and has been a member of the American Welding Society for many years.

In this new sales position, Greda will have account responsibility for Chrysler Corporation and the Budd Company as well as many of the larger automotive suppliers. He will be headquartered at the Newcor sales office in Troy and report to automotive sales manager Paul D'Angelo.

DAVID MERRIMAN of Northville has been named an audit manager for the firm Coopers & Lybrand, according to Michael J. Brenner, managing partner of the Detroit office.

Merriman, 27, has worked at the international accounting firm since 1984 in a variety of positions in the Audit Department, most recently as a supervisor. A manufacturing specialist, he is a 1983 graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, where he received a BA in accounting.

Coopers & Lybrand, Michigan's largest public accounting firm, is an international firm providing audit, tax, management and benefits counseling services to a wide spectrum of industries. The firm has 95 offices in the U.S. and more than 500 offices in 100 countries.

STEPHEN BARTHOLOMEW, a physician assistant from Novi, joined more than 2,000 fellow members of the American Academy of Physician Assistants (AAPA) at the academy's 16th annual conference in Los Angeles recently.

The conference offered continuing medical education, professional exhibits and social events for members of the AAPA, which represents physician assistants nationwide. The AAPA Board of Directors and House of Delegates also met to shape policy for the year ahead.

Physician assistants are skilled members of the health care team who, working dependently under the supervision of licensed physicians, provide a broad range of medical services in almost all health care settings. There are approximately 16,000 physician assistants in the United States today, and almost 12,000 of them are AAPA members.

JESS HOLTON of The Holton Companies in Wixom participated in the annual meeting of the Stran Buildings President's Advisory Council in Callaway Gardens, California, on June 25.

Holton is a designated representative to the 24-person group which reviews Stran product and policies and makes recommendations on behalf of some 500 Stran Authorized Builders throughout the U.S.

Stran Buildings, a major manufacturer of pre-engineered building systems, is headquartered in LaGrange, Georgia, with a second service center in Van Wert, Ohio.

The Holton Companies is a Stran Authorized Builder for the greater Detroit area.

GEORGE E. SPEIRS of South Lyon is a new sales associate at the Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, Inc. Twelve Oaks Mall office. The announcement was made by office manager Thomas A. Herwin.

Speirs lives in South Lyon with his wife, Marjorie, and two children, Sherry and George.

Coldwell Banker, America's largest full-service real estate company and a member of the Sears Financial Network, has over 2,000 company-owned and franchised residential offices nationwide. There are 16 offices with over 350 sales associates in the suburban Detroit area.

DAVID MANN, president of Realty World-Mann & Associates of Highland, recently announced the affiliation with Realty World — a real estate franchise system with over 1,500 offices in the United States and Canada.

"Joining Realty World will allow us to offer more services like RealSafe, a home protection plan, and RealLine, a computer-based relocation service," Mann said. "It will help us to better serve the area's real estate needs."

Realty World-Mann & Associates is a full-service real estate firm specializing in commercial and residential properties.

CREATIVE WORLD, a custom framing and art supply franchise, has opened a new store at 43147 Crescent Boulevard in the Novi Town Center.

The new location was selected to offer 20 percent more shopping area to accommodate the increased demand for the art supply and custom framing business. The new store location features a high copper-dome and clock tower enhancing the earthy tones of the Novi Town Center. "We are happy to finally have our own classroom area where we can teach a variety of courses in art from watercolor to airbrush," said Creative World Manager Al Greenway.

Creative World is a franchised business opportunity with franchise stores in Illinois, Michigan and Florida.

Wills important in financial planning

Money Management

Three out of four Americans die without a will. The reason is obvious. No one enjoys contemplating one's own death.

But consider this — if you die without a will, you do something you probably never have done while alive. You relinquish control over your assets and your survivors to the government.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, if you want to have a say over what happens to your family, your home and your financial assets after your death, you need a will.

If you still have doubts, take a quick look at what can happen if you die without a will. The state will name an executor for your estate, appoint a guardian for your children (if necessary), draw on your estate assets to pay creditors as well as state and government taxes, and distribute the rest of your estate according to state laws.

As a result, your child could end up being raised by a family member you distrust, your spouse could be saddled with exorbitant fees and taxes, and, if your spouse remarries, somebody else — or somebody else's children — could inherit your estate. If no blood relatives survive you, your assets could go to the state itself.

Some states will automatically divide your property equally between your spouse and children — with the surviving spouse unable to access funds placed in trusts for minors even if he or she needs the money to provide for their present comfort and education. If you are survived by several children and no spouse, many states grant each child an equal right to administering your estate.

Because of the position's complex

estate — a situation that has resulted in more than its share of family feuds.

A carefully prepared will, which most lawyers can draw up after one meeting, can prevent the state from enforcing decisions about your estate that you would never have made. Before you consult an attorney, take an inventory of your assets and decide how you want them distributed. Remember to think in percentages rather than dollar amounts.

Consider the implications of each provision of your will. Do you want to divide your assets equally between your two children if one of them has five children and the other none? Who would be able and willing to raise your children with values similar to yours if both you and your spouse died in an accident? Do you want to incorporate safeguards against the consequences of a spouse's future remarriage into your will?

One of the most critical decisions you can make about your estate is the selection of an executor. As overseer of your estate, he or she will face arduous and time-consuming tasks. Executors have to inventory all your assets, collect all money owed you, paying outstanding debts, notify insurance companies and collect the proceeds, arrange for your immediate family's living expenses, liquidate your assets, prepare and file all tax returns and distribute your estate.

Because of the position's complex nature, you should select someone you trust and who is capable of handling the responsibilities. Since state laws vary, ask a tax specialist to review your particular state's laws on estate and inheritance taxes. Under the federal estate tax law, you do have a degree of protection. If the gross estate, including the value of all lifetime taxable gifts, is under \$600,000, filing a federal estate tax return is not required. However, if estate assets exceed \$600,000, even after deducting administrative expenses, federal executor's fees, the federal estate tax rate kicks in at 37 percent and goes as high as 55 percent.

There is one major exception to

this rule. Under the unlimited marital deduction, you can leave your entire estate to your spouse without incurring federal gift or estate tax — regardless of your estate's worth. But when your surviving spouse dies, tax will be charged against your estate and your spouse's combined, thus placing a potentially tremendous tax load on other heirs.

If your estate is substantially higher than \$600,000, you can minimize the tax burden on future heirs by dividing your estate between your spouse and a credit-shelter or bypass trust, which can provide your spouse and children income for life and enable you to take full advantage of the unified tax credit. Another option is to divide assets equally between you and your spouse prior to death. You can make tax-exempt gifts of up to \$10,000 (or \$20,000 with your spouses consent) per year per person.

You can even consider educational or nursing home bills as gifts if you pay the bills directly. If minimizing the tax burden on survivors is a primary concern of yours, consult a tax professional or attorney about these procedures.

Once you draw up a will, keep it up to date. Revise or when tax laws change. Revoke your will in a central location with a copy of all other essential records. Don't keep the will in a safe deposit box. When someone dies, the box may be sealed until tax authorities can inspect the contents.

Careful planning with a tax advisor can help you determine the best way to create a will that provides for the well-being of your family and insures your peace of mind in the here and now.

NFIB wages campaign against insurance rates

Two new studies point to Michigan unemployment insurance rates that are "excessive, hurt the state's business climate and need reform," according to the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan.

A report by Laurdan Associates, Inc. finds Michigan ranking third highest in the nation with \$550 of annual unemployment insurance taxes per person. "Michigan would have been second highest except for a dramatic increase by Washington State last year," said Laurdan.

Michigan is also far ahead of neighboring states, Ohio (\$336 per person), Ohio (\$336) and Indiana (\$316). The national average is \$283 per person, according to the Laurdan report, which was commissioned by the Wall Street Journal.

Another study by the Upjohn Institute last month found Michigan first among 38 industrial states in unemployment insurance rates and liberal benefits. It's 20 to 25 percent above the industrial-state average in major cost categories.

Comparisons in both studies will worsen this year with a substantial 1989 unemployment insurance increase just taken effect, Pierman said.

"High unemployment insurance charges raise the cost of doing business," she said. "They discourage job growth and encourage firms near the Ohio and Indiana borders to relocate."

Reforms to unemployment compensation will certainly improve our business climate," Pierman said, "and contribute to stronger Michigan growth."

They also spur the growth of employee leasing, which allows companies of certain sizes. Unfortunately, Pierman said, these employees normally don't qualify for pensions, health insurance, paid vacations and other benefits.

Pierman said that small business suffers most from high unemployment insurance, paying a disproportionately greater share of its costs. Furthermore, it pays taxes on taxes, with the Single Business Tax paid on unemployment insurance taxes.

To help resolve these problems, NFIB/Michigan supports legislative changes in the Omnibus Unemployment Insurance Reform Bill now before both houses in Lansing.

She called on legislators to reinstate the waiting week provision (the time before benefits begin).

Another reform is removal of the indexing provisions, which ties benefits to the rising Consumer Price Index.

Small business also needs part-time and seasonal employee relief, having to pay taxes even though many of these employees don't qualify for benefits.

She also asked for repeal of the alternate qualifier clause, which lets some workers earn benefits faster than others.

"Reforms to unemployment compensation will certainly improve our business climate," Pierman said, "and contribute to stronger Michigan growth."

Shoppers should learn stores' refund policies

While laws protect consumers from misrepresented or defective goods, there are no laws that require merchants to offer refunds, exchanges or credits on merchandise they sell, warns the Better Business Bureau (BBB).

These voluntary practices have become widespread among retailers wishing to make shopping in their stores as attractive as possible to customers. But consumers should never assume that merchandise can be returned under this policy is specifically stated by the store.

Return and exchange practices vary from store to store, so customers should understand the store's policy when making a purchase.

Virtually all stores with exchange or refund policies require that the product be returned within a specified time period, in new condition, with all packaging in place, and with the original sales slip.

Because of health laws, these return policies seldom apply to underwear, bathing suits or hats.

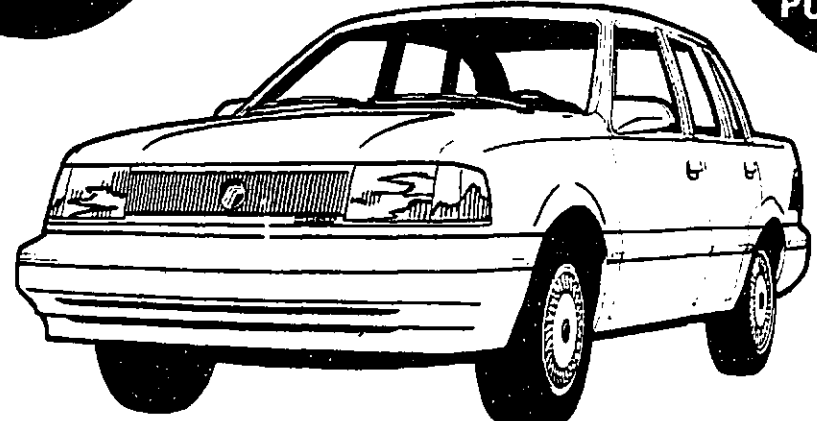
The BBB emphasizes that customers should not confuse return and exchange policies with product warranties. Products often come with stated or implied warranties from their manufacturers. Read the warranty before returning a defective product to the retailer.

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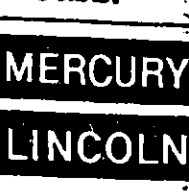
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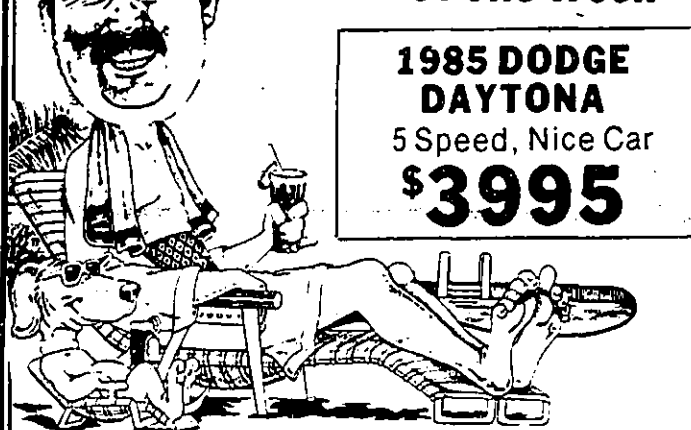
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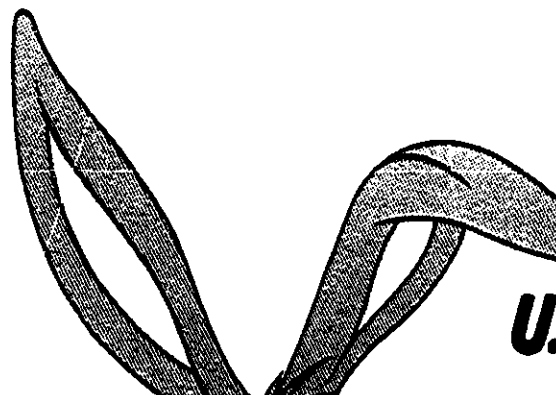
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Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Novi Adventurers preparing for annual 4-H Fair

Members of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club are getting ready for the 4-H Fair this coming week. Members recently received T-shirts bearing the club emblem to wear at the fair. The T-shirts were designed by Suzanne Everett.

Members of the Novi Police Department presented a program for youngsters at the Novi library last week under the direction of Barbara Louie and Jenny Crawford. The Jug Band performed at the Belleville library last Thursday and is scheduled to perform at the Clawson library on July 30.

Thirteen members of the club attended a three-day exposition titled "Exploration Days" at Michigan State University recently. Mike Everett received first runner-up honors in the entomology competition.

Novi 4-Hers also attended an organizational meeting at the Tollgate Farms on Meadowbrook Road at Twelve Mile. The farm is now called the Tollgate 4-H Regional Center. Members of the Novi club will work with an intern at Michigan State University to develop natural resources projects at the farm. The intern, who will live at the farm, is charged with categorizing all the wildlife on the property.

PARKS & REC SENIORS: Several trips for seniors have been scheduled by Special Recreation Director Kathy Crawford of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Tickets are still available to see "The Women" at the Star Theater in Flint on Sunday, Aug. 14. The trip will include transportation via deluxe motor coach and lunch at Walley's restaurant. Call 347-9400 for reservations.

An overnight trip to the Amish Country in Indiana has been scheduled for Aug. 16-17. Coming up Sept. 21-22 is a trip that will include an Au Sable River cruise and a Wilderness Tram tour in northern Michigan. Reservations are now being accepted for the Au Sable trip which also will include a visit to Project Nature. More information on all trips is available in Parks & Rec offices in the Novi Civic Center.

Crime Prevention Officer Robert

Novi Highlights

Gatt of the Novi Police Department will present a program titled "Scams and Basic Crime Prevention" at the Civic Center on Thursday, July 28, at 11 a.m.

The Novi Oldtimers softball team, which is now in second place, will play at Power Park on Aug. 8 at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend and cheer for the local squad. The Red Cross will present a program titled "Nutrition and Hypertension" at the Civic Center on Tuesday, Aug. 9, and on Thursday, Aug. 11, there will be a pancake breakfast.

The Novi Parks & Recreation Department seniors meet Monday through Friday at the Civic Center in conjunction with the OLHSA Center program. Hot lunches and activities are scheduled throughout the day.

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a luncheon cruise down the Maumee River aboard the "Star of Toledo" on Tuesday, Aug. 23. Deadline for reservations is the July 27 business meeting. More information is available from Mary Kay Hill at 477-8989.

FAITH COMMUNITY: Faith Community Presbyterian Church and Novi Methodist Church will sponsor a Vacation Bible School during the week of July 25-28. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. outside the Methodist Church on Ten Mile.

The theme of the Bible school is "Marked Place - 29 A.D." Students will enjoy a Bible-time experience, participating in such activities as brick-making, jewelry-making, pottery, rope-making, etc. The cost is \$5 per child, and participants should bring their own sack lunches. Call 348-5865 or 348-2852 for more information.

Faith Community continues its summer worship schedule with a Sunday service at 10 a.m. and an informal service on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for people who will be away for the weekend.

A trip to a Tiger ballgame is

scheduled for July 31. Carpooling is available. Call the church office at 348-5866 for reservations or more information.

The senior high group led by Dick and Sheila Henderson will be going to Camp Sarah Grindley on Aug. 18-21. In addition to cleaning and fixing up the camp, they will be swimming and canoeing on White Lake. A trip to Cedar Point is scheduled later in the summer.

The junior high group (7-8th graders) led by Mike and Suzanne Everett have been having one service project and one fun project per month during the summer. In addition to assisting with the Faith Run in June, the group went to Boblo Island. Coming up are a pool party in Farmington on July 26 from 5-9 p.m. and a retreat to the Howell Nature Center on Sept. 23-24.

Members of the Literature and Christian Faith Group are reading "A Summons to Memphis" by Peter Raynor. They will meet to discuss the book over coffee, donuts and bagels on Saturday, Aug. 21.

PERSONALS: Mark and Colleen Kohls announce the birth of a daughter, Michelle Lynne. She was born July 8 at Providence Hospital, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces. Grandparents are Charlie and Mary Kohls of Novi and Joia Girard of Redford. Great grandmother is Mary Slupecki.

Mrs. Suzanne Kern and her three sons - Zak, Nik and Mark - are visiting the Ray Eheart family. The Kerns are from Kansas, Ill. Mrs. Kern is Mrs. Eheart's sister. The Kern and Eheart families will travel to Indianapolis before the Kerns return home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius, their son Greg and their grandson

Jimmy Wilenius visited Mammoth Caves in Kentucky where temperatures reached 105 degrees. They also visited Atlanta, Mich., before returning home on a charter boat at Manistee. They were accompanied aboard the boat by their daughter Judy and their son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Sonya Wilenius, along with their children.

Barbara Rushford of Novi and Manny Aslabounis were married July 2 at St. Nicholas Greek Church in Palmer Park. Some 100 guests attended a reception in Greentown following the ceremony. The newlyweds are building a home in West Bloomfield.

Heidi Rushford, an employee at Gemini Travel Agency, has returned from recent trips to San Diego and Palmer Park. She also traveled to New Orleans to attend a convention with 400 other travel agents.

SIXGATE SQUADRON: The Sixgate Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) will attend training seminars at a summer encampment at the Phelps Collins Air Force Base in Alpena.

The local squadron now has 20 cadets from 13-18 years old as well as four new senior members. The group provided a color guard on "God and Country" Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Novi and also participated in the Novi 50s Festival by providing perimeter patrol at the Sha Na Na concert.

Squadron members also attended a Communications Bivouac at Bishop Lake in the Brighton Recreation Area where cadets learned to use CAP radios. Cadet Williams has been promoted to Airman 1st Class.

The Civil Air Patrol provides aerospace education and leadership training. As an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, it provides instruction in Air Force drills, customs and courtesies. Cadets learn self-discipline, self-confidence and good moral character. Membership also gives young people opportunities for flight experience and possible flight training. More information about membership is available by calling Captain Louis Gombay at 349-2607 or Cadet Sgt. Kim Stewart at 437-9690.

NOVI CARE CENTER: The Novi Care Center (formerly Meadowbrook Manor) will hold an ice cream social this Saturday, July 23, from 2-4 p.m. to raise funds to provide more programs for residents. Entertainment will be provided by a strolling musician, and the public is invited to attend.

Activities Director Ellen Fields has been meeting with several people interested in organizing a Community Council at the center. Membership is open to anyone interested in helping to improve the lives of individuals who reside in nursing or convalescent homes. More information is available by calling Fields at 477-2000.

Residents recently launched some 140 balloons and have received 83 responses from such places as Greenfield Village, Lake Erie, Oakwood Hospital and Ohio. Fields is looking for volunteers who will share a skill or talent by offering programs for residents. She would like to hear from service groups or individuals who could help.

Residents are currently making baskets in a crafts class taught by Grace Pollack. Donald Tripp calls bingo games once per week. And Pauline Druessche of the Novi library comes by regularly with the library's collection of large-print books.

AARP: Membership in the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is

available to anyone over 55 years old who lives in Novi, Farmington, Westland and Wyand.

AARP provides numerous services to individuals who are retired or contemplating retirement, including travel services, investment programs, mortgage plans with discounted hotel rates and crime prevention programs. Annual dues are \$5 per person which includes a magazine titled "Monthly Mailer."

AARP also offers a workers equity program which combats discrimination against older workers. Carol Comstock has been elected president of the local chapter for 1988-89. Other new officers are Shirley Weimar, vice president; Anne Uibrich, secretary; and Tom Howell, treasurer. Committee heads are Kay Wenzel (refreshments), Kay Briggs (publicity), James Meeker (arrangements and drawings), Jewel Cooke (membership and hospitality), Catherine Fuller (friendship), Pat Nylén (community service), John and Rose Bodrich (literature), Dan Briggs (historian) and Ivan Nylén and Zolton Toth (resources).

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have their notices published by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals with news about birthdays, showers, anniversaries, vacations and other special events for the "Personals" section may reach her at the same number.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 348-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m. (June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.) Church: 460-9288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57855 Grand River, New Hudson (1/2 mile west of Millford Rd.) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. For information: 348-1694/437-9000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m. Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-4) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 202 E. Main St., Northville Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 p.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Nursery Available at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor 348-0911
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21280 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600 (1/2 mile S. of Five Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 10:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed., 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor	EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 4070 W. 12 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Church Office: 477-2928 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 348-9265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 624-2483 Wed. 8:30 a.m., Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available at Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., & 12:30 p.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Religious Education 348-2559
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 22225 Giff Rd., Farmington 3 bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-5584 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26225 Hales Road 111 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also: Bible Study 9:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m. Pastor Charles Fox
CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady N. Jensen, Pastor 348-0505	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville L. Luback, Pastor Church 348-0106 Home 348-9146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 3 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ex. Lutheran Synod Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 8:15 a.m. Sara E. Jahnke, Pastor—348-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship 8:30 a.m. V.M. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 348-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister James Bergquist, D. Min. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 11:15 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.
FAIRLAKE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assemblies of God) 1365 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. John Bochner, Sr. Pastor 591-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlake West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-0931	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8 Mile Worship Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7573 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 348-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 8:15 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed.-Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 348-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:30 a.m. and now Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1772 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 A.W.A.N.A. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11100 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (913) 222-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. At Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 5:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 374 South Shiloh Road, Plymouth 422-9190 Summer Services Saturday 9:00 a.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. Bible Study Sunday 8:00 a.m. Worship Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning nursery care available

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS

348-3022



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

'C'mon Mom

Every seven year old knows there aren't many things wrong with eating ice cream. But one of the adverse side affects is having you mouth wiped clean by your mother after you're done.

Robert Jackson grimaces as his mother Rita scrubs his face following some free ice cream at the ice cream social sponsored by Marcus Glass last week.

Time for auditions

NORTHVILLE - Auditions for the musical "Wizard of Oz" will be held at the Marquis Theatre in Northville this Saturday and Sunday, July 23-24. The stage-musical version of "Wizard" follows the same script as the famous movie version which starred Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr and Jack Haley in 1939.

Auditions for children will be held Saturday, July 23, from 1-5 p.m. Adult roles will be auditioned Saturday, July 24, from 5-8 p.m. and Sunday, July 24, from 2-5 p.m.

It is suggested that a song be prepared in proper vocal range for each audition. Auditioners also should be prepared for movement and a cold reading. The show, which has a mixed cast of adults and children, will be staged in November.

All roles will be paid for each performance. For more information call the Marquis box office at 348-6110.

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ALL 1987/88 JACKETS-SWEATERS-PANTS-VESTS-SWIM-SHORTS PANTS-UNDERWEAR-T-SHIRT-SHELLS & WINDSHIRTS FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN. ALL STORES CLOSED THIS WEEK TO PREPARE FOR THE SALE.
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• EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. 673-9340
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Library slates activities for end of reading club

Things are on "fast forward" at the Novi Public Library as the second half of the summer agenda of children's activities continues.

Children's Librarians Jane Brown and Jennifer Edson report that more than 600 children from pre-readers through teens are enrolled in the library's four summer reading programs.

Participating in the Australian Adventure program, 75 children sent "pen-pal" letters to a library in Australia and are awaiting responses for Australian children. In addition, 48 students were willing to share their personal koala belonging by placing them in a library showcase which is stuffed full of toy koala bears of all shapes and sizes. The showcase includes posters, sweatshirts, slippers and other types of koala memorabilia.

Over 290 children are playing "Library Bingo," a game similar to regular bingo except that participants fill their cards with stamps and stickers which are earned by attending library events or reading specially marked books. About 34 years old at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m. the program for children five-and-over will focus on all kinds of bears, including two animals where are often mistakenly referred to as bears. Registration is not required for either program.

To celebrate the end of the summer programs there will be a marionette presentation of "Jack and the Beanstalk" by the String Puppet Theater on Friday, Aug. 5. Funded in part by a grant from the Michigan Touring Arts Council, there will be performances at 1 and 3 p.m. Both performances are open to all ages, but seating capacity is limited.

Certificates for summer readers who have completed the program will be available for each performance. Certificates for children who have completed the program but are unable to attend "Celebration Day" will be available for pick-up at the library during the month of August.

Children registered in Summer Reading Programs need to turn in completed reading logs by Wednesday, Aug. 3, in order to receive a certificate on "Celebration Day."

A Children's Used Book Sale will be held at the library on Friday, Aug. 12, at 1 p.m. All items are 10 cents but the number of books each child is allowed to purchase may be limited depending on the amount of books available. The sale will last approximately one hour or until the books are gone. Donations of children books in good, clean condition are being accepted by the library up to the day before the sale (Aug. 11).

More information about programs sponsored by the Novi Public Library is available by calling 348-0720 during regular library hours.

Kids fashion panel planned

For the first time, Twelve Oaks Mall is offering a fashion panel for children, according to Marketing Director Elaine Kah.

Twenty-five boys and girls - from toddlers through 12 year olds - will be selected to be members of the "Kids Fashion Panel."

The children will model in fashion shows and other related activities for children's fashion stores at Twelve Oaks.

Kah said the children who are selected to the Kids Panel will serve for one year. "Each year we will choose an entirely new group of kids, giving more children an opportunity to get involved," she added.

The children will serve on a voluntary basis, learning basic modeling skills and choreography. "Their affiliation with the Kids Panel will teach them poise and self-confidence," said Kah, "and at the same time they will make new friends."

Applications for the Kids Fashion Panel are available in children's fashion stores at Twelve Oaks. Deadline for entry is Monday, July 25. All applications must be submitted with a non-returnable color photograph and a \$5 registration fee. A two-part selection process will take place during the first week of August.

The first event for the newly-selected group will be the Back-to-School Fashion Show on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 1 and 3 p.m. "The children will be a welcome addition to our fashion events," said Kah. "Everyone loves to see children on the runway, they always steal the show."



The Summer Arts Program and The Smith Theatre are pleased to present the sorting of Milford, Michigan in music, song and dance.

MIDWESTERN MEMORIES

Friday, July 29, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, August 5, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 13, 8:00 p.m.

Exciting Historical Musical

Tickets are \$7.00, \$6.00 for seniors and students. Call 471-7700

There are 10 sidewalk cafes in downtown Windsor.



The jungles of Brazil are at Colasanti's Tropical Gardens.



Fashions you can't find in the States are in the stores downtown. Take a boat to beautiful Pelee Island.

Windsor.

There's so much to like.

There's a foreign country that's, oh, 30 or 40 minutes from your home. It's a place with Old World charm, friendly people and lots to see and do. We're talking about Windsor, of course.

Windsor is, among other things, The World Capital of Waterfront Restaurants, with more of them than Newport Beach, California. Enjoy lunch or dinner at places like Caroline's on the River (formerly Brock Street Barge), just minutes from downtown.

When it's time for another trip to Boblo Island, why not take the boat from

Local girl battles head injuries

Continued from 1

people who are referred to us have been in psychiatric wards for years." According to Seigerman, this may be partly because special head injury rehabilitation programs began to appear only eight years ago in response to the growing population of head injury survivors.

"People have survived head injuries for years," Seigerman said. "In more recent years, however, the advent of special trauma centers, ambulance helicopters and new neurosurgical techniques have all contributed to saving many more lives."

According to the MHIA, there are 20,000 new head injury cases in Michigan each year. Seigerman says he sees over 100 new patients annually.

"It's a staggering problem. Most times, there are residual deficits and people have to live with them for life. We do the best we can, but people can't get all better after a head injury."

Another problem, Seigerman explained, is the expense of rehabilitation. A person who receives a head injury in an automobile accident will be covered by Michigan's no-fault insurance for all expenses incurred. Traditional Blue Cross and Blue Shield or HMO insurance will not cover rehabilitation, however, nor do

Medicare and Medicaid provide the necessary funding.

"It's very frustrating for all of us," Seigerman said. "I have a patient who I have to discharge next month because he can't afford further rehabilitation, although he needs it."

"Right now, the system is very much against handicappeds, and the head injured more than others because we're the new kids on the block," McEvilly said.

Her parents paid thousands of dollars for rehabilitation and other expenses because her dune buggy accident was not covered under no-fault insurance.

Many people with head injuries turn to the MHIA. Started in 1980 by a group of families looking for support, it was incorporated in 1981 and opened an office in Brighton in 1984, according to Laughton. Now there are 19 support groups throughout the state, and the MHIA successfully lobbied the state legislature this year to pass Public Act 122, which will establish a registry for head and spinal cord injuries, providing valuable statistical information. The office serves as a clearing house for information, books and videotapes about head injuries, and also coordinates public awareness projects.

The Haggerty Center also works to improve life for people with head injuries. A satellite of the Rehabilitation

Institute of the Detroit Medical Center, Haggerty Center is the first rehabilitation facility in the state which is not connected to a hospital.

"People can come here and not feel like they're sick," Rimer explained. Half of the 23 people with head injuries being served spend four to six hours at the center each day in complete rehabilitation programs. All the clients are from the surrounding area and live at home or in group homes.

In addition to standard rehabilitation, which includes re-learning the skills necessary to resume a normal life as possible, physical therapy and counseling, Haggerty Center arranges social and recreational activities with head injured people from area group homes and is working toward enrolling some of their clients at Schoolcraft College.

While interest in head injury treatment has flourished, according to Laughton, "Prevention is the only cure at this point." For that reason, the MHIA stresses public awareness work as its most important task.

A head injury occurs every 16 seconds in the United States, and 140,000 people die annually from head injuries. They are the number one killer of people under the age of 44. Of those who survive, only one in 20 is currently receiving appropriate rehabilitation.

According to the MHIA, most head

injuries result from automobile accidents involving drunken driving. Often, the victims were not wearing seatbelts.

The MHIA also advises wearing a protective helmet when using motorcycles or mopeds, bicycling, skating, horseback riding and playing football. They warn that infants and elderly people are at high risk for falls and accidents and should be watched carefully. Shaking a child can also cause head injury. Finally, head injuries may result when swimmers dive without checking the depth of the water.

A common misconception about head injuries concerns comas, according to Laughton.

"On television, you often see someone waking up after a coma, and they're fine. The family was worried that they might die, and then when they wake up, everyone is relieved. In real life, your problems are just beginning when you awake. And the longer the coma, the more problems you are likely to have."

People with head injuries have learned the hard way that life will never be the same.

"My biggest fear is getting hit again," Eusakka said. "I don't drive at night, or on the expressway, or on strange roads that I don't know. If I get hit again, I hope it's hard enough to kill me because I couldn't stand going through more of this."

People

CAROL LYNETTE OLSON of Novi has been accepted in the Visual Communications Program at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. A 1988 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Ron and Jessa Olson of Novi.

The Art Institute of Pittsburgh offers two-year art, communications and fashion-related programs with majors in Visual Communications, Interior Design, Fashion Illustration, Fashion Merchandising, Photography, Industrial Dimensional Art and Communication Arts.

Two 1988 Novi High School graduates — NANCY MAY and VIKAS TUTEJA — are among 482 top high school seniors from across the state to receive Regents-Alumni Scholar Merit Awards for "outstanding academic achievement, scholarly promise and potential contribution to the university community."

They were selected from a total of 1,308 nominations for the merit award on the basis of grades, class ranking and test scores. Students selected as Regents-Alumni Scholars receive a non-renewable \$1,000 scholarship when they enroll in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in the fall of 1988.

KRISTINE HUOTARI of Novi has been cited by Northern Michigan University for earning all As (4.0 grade point average) during the winter semester. She graduated from Novi High School in 1987 where she was a class valedictorian for earning straight As throughout her high school career.

Three Novi High School graduates have been accepted into the freshman class at Oakland University for the fall semester. They are JUDITH CAULEY of Greening Drive, LESLIE GOWAN of Kingspointe Drive and RICHARD HILL, also of Kingspointe Drive.

KENNETH LEMANSKI and ERIC SCHNEIDER of Novi have been awarded scholarships to Oakland Community College for demonstrating academic excellence. Both Lemanski and Schneider are Novi High School graduates.

OCC High School Scholars Award recipients receive a total of \$800 for tuition and fees for the coming fall and winter semesters. Students who maintain a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average and complete at least 12 credits at OCC each semester are entitled to renew their scholarships for a second year.

JOHN HAUGE of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Michigan Technological University. He is a junior majoring in Chemical Engineering at Michigan Tech.

Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to be named to the Dean's List.

Weddings

MR. and MRS. ANDREW LENAGHAN

Karen Jayne Swanner became the wife of Andrew Robert Lenaghan during a double-ring ceremony in Las Vegas, Nevada, on May 2. The new Mrs. Lenaghan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Swanner of Johnson City, Tennessee.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lenaghan of Novi. He is a 1985 graduate of Novi High School.

The couple will make their home in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Dental braces not limited just to kids anymore

Kids like to call it a "tin grin" or "metal mouth," those stainless steel wires hooked to teeth which eventually will create straight teeth and a perfect bite.

Kids hate them. It's a struggle to get them to wear their head gear and keep from chewing gum.

Just the opposite, however, seems to be the case for adults.

During a marathon race in Detroit late last fall, Dr. Daniel Gilbert, a Livonia orthodontist, who was a race official, made an unusual observation.

Of the several thousand adult runners crossing the finish line near where Gilbert was standing, many were fitted with complete mouth braces.

"I'd estimate at least 100 of them had full braces," said the surprised orthodontist, who speculated as to why.

"The same people interested in the self-discipline and overall health benefits of recreational running, want to

improve themselves in all areas," Gilbert said. "Self-improvement in any form is generally admired in society today. People accept and admire someone who is wearing braces."

"I've always had adults, but in the past they were very limited in number. Today they comprise about 25 percent of my total practice," said Gilbert, who has been a dentist 30 years. He has specialized in orthodontics for 12 years.

Other dentists in the area say their figures are similar.

"I've seen the number of adult patients go from zero percent when I started my practice to as high as 40 percent today," said Dr. Eugene Zylinski of Garden City. Zylinski has been a dentist 32 years and has specialized in orthodontics for 27 years.

Dr. Michael Behnan, who has orthodontic offices in Livonia and Mt. Clemens, estimates 25 percent to 30 percent of his patients are adults.

"They're coming out of the woodwork, anybody and everybody, those in public positions, those who are not," Behnan said.

An estimated 25 percent to 40 percent of all orthodontic patients are adults, primarily men and women 25-35 who have always wanted to align their teeth and now finally have the money to do so, according to the Detroit District Dental Association.

Braces have become acceptable for adults who are unhappy with their appearance or who need treatment to correct a bite that is painfully out of alignment.

"Think of misalignment as a piano that is out of tune," Zylinski said. "If all the parts aren't in place, there's no harmony."

The condition can cause headaches, backaches, unconscious grinding of the teeth while sleeping and deterioration in the jaw bone. In extreme instances, the jaw may even appear to be growing sideways, according

to Zylinski.

Often, when patients want braces for purely aesthetic reasons, they also have alignment problems, according to Behnan, who said the two situations normally go hand in hand.

Behnan treats many patients 50 years and older in his Livonia office who have been referred by regular dentists. These patients are in need of bridges and other restoration work that cannot be completed until the teeth are first straightened, he said.

Refined appliances — improved new braces that have been developed in recent years — have made the straightening process easier, faster and less unsightly.

Braces can now be attached on the back side of the teeth, out of sight, and new ceramic braces are transparent. Wearing time can vary from months to years, depending on the condition.

Camping trips planned to Isle Royale

Several backpacking tours of Isle Royale National Park are being offered this summer by the Living Science Foundation.

The first tour is a hiking expedition which costs \$450 per person and runs from July 24 to July 31.

Two additional tours are scheduled for the week of Aug. 14-21. An Isle Royale canoe tour costs \$550 per person, and a second hiking expedition at \$450 per person is offered at the same time.

Anyone who is at least 14 years old and in good physical condition may participate. More information is available from the Living Science Foundation (LSF) at 478-1999.

All Isle Royale hiking expeditions cover five to seven miles per day

through the island's beautiful unspoiled wilderness. The canoe tour features canoeing on the island's most inaccessible areas. All tours include an overnight stay in the historic copper mining town of Houghton.

There's a maximum of nine participants per tour. Tours feature the expert guidance of trained naturalists from the Living Science Foundation, a non-profit science education organization based in Novi. The LSF furnishes all meals, transportation and accommodations. Participants must provide their own backpacks, sleeping bags, basic camping supplies and extras, such as cameras, field glasses or fishing gear.

In its seven-year history, the LSF has become recognized statewide for its efforts in promoting science learning through personal experience. LSF interpreters have a thorough understanding of Isle Royale's geological history and diverse wildlife.

Isle Royale National Park is a beautiful roadless island 45 miles in length located just south of the Canadian border in Lake Superior. In addition to being Michigan's only national park, Isle Royale also is recognized as a United Nations International Biosphere Reserve, part of a program to protect endangered habitats around the world.

It is home to Michigan's only sur-

viving wolf population, as well as moose, fox, beaver and other wildlife, and provides sanctuary to a host of migratory birds.

Tim Joslyn, LSF Director, said this year's dry weather conditions will make for ideal camping and minimize the problem of insects. Joslyn also noted that Isle Royale's moose population is presently at a high point and sightings of moose should be common.

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Keeping picnics healthy

With the summer season upon us, many people have begun to "think picnic." Unfortunately, the summer outings are accompanied by an increase in the number of food-related illnesses.

Exactly how are we to keep summer picnics safe?

"The best way to fight food poisoning is to keep perishable foods cold between preparation and serving," says Linda Exum, Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service Home Economist.

At warm temperatures (40 degrees Fahrenheit and over), food poisoning bacteria can begin to multiply and cause illness. At summer temperatures of 80 degrees Fahrenheit and above, they multiply very quickly.

For a safe, worry-free picnic follow these simple guidelines:

Keep perishable foods in the cooler. Items such as ham, lunch meats, hot dogs and salads. All mayonnaise-based salads should be kept on ice, but that doesn't mean the mayonnaise is the food poisoning villain. Its high acid content actually slows bacterial growth. Homemade mayonnaise, however, if made without lemon juice or vinegar, can be risky.

The cooler should be well insulated and packed either with ice or a freeze-pack insert. When possible, place the cooler in the shade and keep the lid on.

Try to pack only what you will use at the picnic. If you follow certain precautions, you can safely use your leftovers. Place perishable foods back in the cooler as soon as you finish eating. Don't leave them out while you go for a walk or swim. Bacteria can grow anytime temperatures remain between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit for more than two hours.

When possible put the chest in the passenger area of the car for the trip home. It's cooler than the trunk. If you were gone no more than four or five hours and your perishables were kept on ice except when cooked and served, you should be able to save the leftovers.

Beating the heat

Heat stress can cause many medical problems, but proper precautions can make you more comfortable, prevent illness and even save your life, according to Edgar L. Doss, Metro Region manager for Consumers Power Company.

"Heat stress is the burden that hot weather places on your body, especially your heart," said Doss. He said most of the victims of high temperatures and humidity are the elderly.

When it's extremely hot, Doss suggests people spend as much time in cooler surroundings, such as a cool room in their home, an air-conditioned shopping mall, senior center, public library or movie theater. The utility also offers these tips to seek relief from the heat:

- Use fans to create air movement and remove body heat
- Take cool baths or showers
- Wear clothing that is lightweight, light-colored and loose fitting
- Wear a hat or use an umbrella outdoors to shade your head and neck
- Drink fluids often and in reasonable amounts, even if you're not thirsty
- Slow down and take it easy; physical activity produces body heat
- Avoid hot foods and heavy meals
- Monitor your salt intake, don't take "salt tablets" without your doctor's permission
- Avoid alcohol, it can put a strain on your heart and interfere with your body's fight against heat stress

Doss said it's important to check with your doctor or seek other medical help if you experience some of these early warning signs of heat illness — dizziness, rapid heartbeat, diarrhea, nausea, throbbing headache, dry skin (no sweating), chest pain, great weakness, mental changes, breathing problems, vomiting and cramps.

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Amateur GMs play 'stats' game

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The writer is a member of an Oakland County-based "Rotisserie Baseball" league, where independent teams are stocked with actual major league players. The statistics are accumulated week-to-week in four offensive and four pitching categories.

The league contains members from as far away as Florida, Grosse Ile and Fenton. He reflects upon the season shortly after the all-star break.

Street and Smith, the venerable stat-junkies bible, said Mike Morgan could win in the "double digits" this year. That meant 12 or 15 games to me.

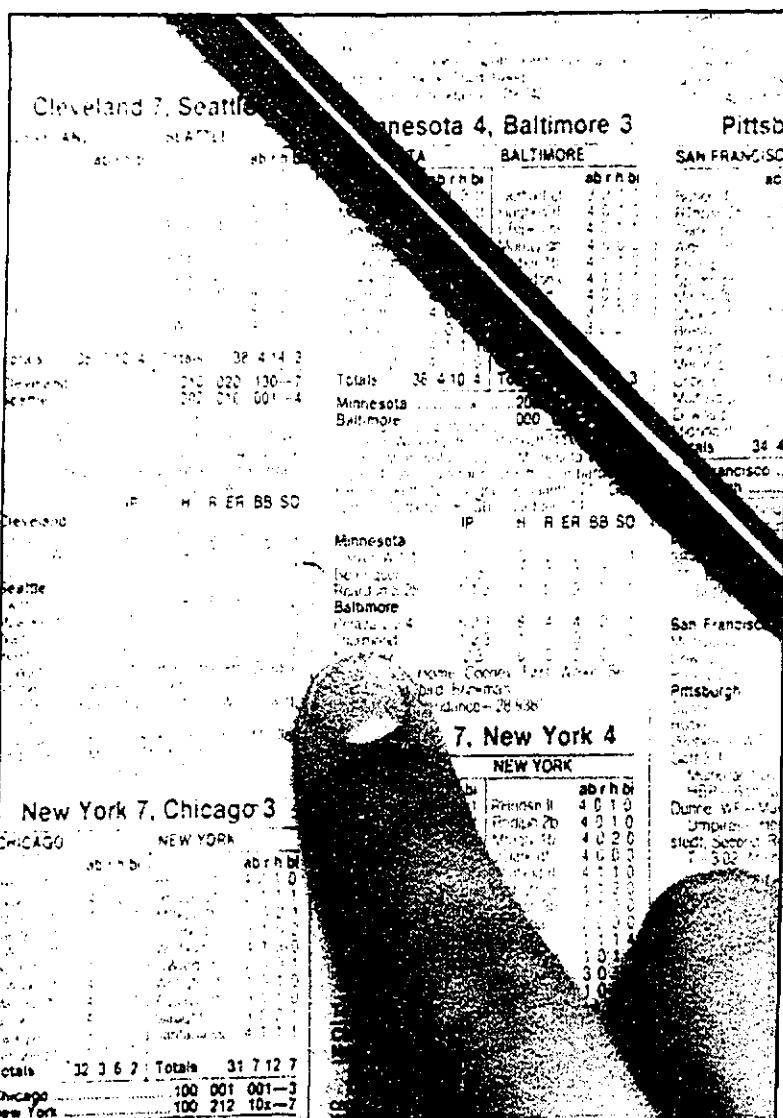
They said the White Sox' Kenny Williams was the next great up-and-comer, if he could just get over the transition from outfield to third base. No prob, I thought.

And Jeff Stone. They didn't say anything about Jeff Stone, but I had a hunch on draft day 1988. That's when 10 of us got together to restock our teams with major league talent. Some of the fish went back in the pool. The keepers stayed. The Mattinglys, Boggles, Morris, Trammels all had homes on draft day before the whole thing even started.

Everyone takes turn suggesting a player and everybody, in turn, gets to bid on them. Team salaries are capped at \$25. Players go for as little as a dime or as much as \$4 or \$5. You can only afford so many of those types, just like the real teams.

Now there are two strategies to this draft routine. You either throw out for consideration the guys you want, or throw out the guys you wouldn't have in a million years — not even for a dime.

Bob Landry, owner/manager of "The Lizards," sat to my left during the draft this year. He kept bidding up the players I wanted. "I'll fix him," I thought. I poured over my pile of statistics and threw out third baseman Rick Schu, for a dime. Bob bid it up to 20 cents. Everybody kind of raised their eyebrows, and tore through their notes to make sure I wasn't pulling one over on them. I wasn't. There were no other takers. The Lizards got themselves a Rick



Rotisserie leaguers follow box scores carefully

Now about Mike Morgan. This guy had always intrigued me. Charley Finley called him up to pitch for the Oakland A's just weeks after he graduated from high school. That was in the late-1970s. Since then, he's kind of hopped around the American League, with stops in Oakland, New York and, now, Baltimore. A cup of coffee here, another there. A few stops in the minor leagues.

But as a fifth starter? He's worth a chance and can be had cheap. Besides, maybe this is the year Mike Morgan breaks out of it. We got him for 40 cents.

And Kenny Williams. An up-and-comer if there ever was one, except everyone would be wanting this guy. No cheap stuff here. I would have to

Schu for 20 cents. Steve Trout went to "The Imposters" for 20 cents in the same fashion.

Now my "Scribes" weren't that bad of a team in 1987. A pitching staff of Jack Morris, Mike Witt and Bret Saberhagen. In the "pen" we had Tom Henke and little-known but completely effective Mitch "Mitche" to me) Morris of the Texas Rangers.

Hitting was a problem. We stole, I repeat, stole Kevin Seitzer, the last player selected in the 1987 draft. We got Ruben "Clemente's second coming" Sierra.

But it was pretty thin from there on out and that's why we finished a pretty distant fourth last year.

pay and pay for Kenny Williams. It turned out I was right. Everyone did want Kenny Williams. I had to fork over \$2.50 for this guy.

And Jeff Stone. Here was a guy I was going to sneak past everyone, as he boldly went on to confound American League pitching in his first year in the circuit. Remember, this is a guy who batted .340-something in part-time duty with the Phillies a couple of years ago.

Well, what three short months can do. Mike Morgan quickly raced out to an 0 for 5 start to the season, then promptly went on the disabled list at the all-star break. No wins, five losses, an earned run average of five-something.

Kenny Williams? The people behind first base at Comiskey Park wear helmets when this guy is in the field. Seventeen errors playing third base (at the all-star break, yet!) Disabled list too.

And the biggest bust of them all, Jeff Stone, outfielder for the Baltimore Orioles, which ought to tell you something right away. This guy chases fly balls like they were live grenades. He's on the D.L. for a sore finger or something.

But que-sera. Such are the trials and tribulations of a Rotisserie League manager/owner.

Last year, Scott Payton's Porkers led it wire-to-wire and won. My Scribes finished a distant fourth, despite winning most of the pitching categories with Morris, Saberhagen and Witt.

This year, we went after some young blood in the draft. We got Glenn Braggs, a big, Bobby Bonds-type who plays rightfield for the Milwaukee Brewers. Unfortunately, that dream ended when Braggs slammed into a wall chasing a homer in County Stadium. He's gone for the year with a separated shoulder.

We got Chili Davis and Johnny Ray. We got Luis Salazar for a thin dime, just like we got Seitzer last year.

Unfortunately, we've also got Nelson Liriano, who is buried on the Toronto Blue Jay bench. And we've got no one who can play catcher (Kansas City's Mike MacFarlane, Toronto's Dave Nilsson).

Fourth place again at the all-star break. But there's still a long way to go... and there's always next year, too.

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NEWS

Sports

Cabana nine rediscovers winning ways

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The streaky Novi Cabana Mickey Mantle baseball team is off on another streak.

The entire 1988 season has been either fast or famine for the Cabana squad. After losing two of the first three to start the season, Cabana reeled off three straight wins. Then came three losses in a row... and then four victories...

With just a handful of regular season games remaining, Cabana coach Russ Timreck is hoping his team can keep the momentum building, but the pattern indicates a losing streak on the horizon.

Cabana wrapped up a 2-1 record last week with a doubleheader sweep over neighboring Northville on July 16, and the streak leaves the team with a respectable 11-8 mark. Cabana romped to an easy 10-4 triumph in the opener and then held on for a nail-biting 10-9 victory in the nightcap.

At game time, the temperature hovered above 100 degrees but it was the Cabana bats that were really hot. Rick Timreck helped the squad establish early control with a three-run homer in the first inning and two more runs followed in the third to make the score 5-1. Kelly Justus and Brad Lewis had back-to-back doubles in the third, and Darnel Krause knocked them both in with a single.

Cabana continued the hitting spree with three runs in the fourth when the big hit was a two-run hit by Mark VanAmeyde. Two more followed in the fifth to round out the Novi scoring. John Mach and Bruce Bekkala each singled and Lewis drove them in with a double.

Cabana starter Brad Lewis cruised the rest of the way, allowing just one in the third and two more in the sixth. For the game, Lewis gave up six hits and three walks while fanning seven.

"We player exceptional defense in the first game," Timreck said. Game two started off the same way as Krause led-off the first with a home run. A five-run rally ensued in the second and the lead was 6-0. Rick Friedrich and Lewis each counted two-run homers in the inning.

Krause knocked in another to key a two-run rally in the fourth that gave Cabana a 8-2 lead, but Northville kept coming back. A five-run fourth inning off Novi starter Rick Timreck made it a one-run ball game.

In the sixth, Mark Clary's RBI single turned out to be the game-winner as Northville added single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to make it interesting.

"(Northville) really came back, but we held on," Timreck said.

REDFOUR 10, CABANA 5: It was the team's first night game of the season on July 12 and Timreck believes his players were too tired-up.

"Playing under the lights for the first time didn't really hurt us or help us," he said, "but we were a little over-excited."

An RBI by Timreck in the first game Cabana the early lead, but Redford came back with four runs in the third and three more in the fourth to go ahead 7-1. A triple by Timreck and a single by VanAmeyde and Friedrich sparked a three-run sixth for Novi, but Redford came back with three of its own in the bottom of the inning. Cabana added a run in the seventh, but it wasn't enough.

Lewis started the game and was uncharacteristically wild. In four innings, he allowed seven earned runs, five hits and five walks.

"Brad had a bad day," Timreck said. "Five walks is really unusual for him — his control wasn't good and he knew it. After four innings, he had had enough and took himself out."

Timreck (3-for-4), VanAmeyde (2-for-2) and Friedrich (2-for-2) led the hitting attack.

CABANA 7, RIVERVIEW 2: The win on the road in Riverview on July 14 was one of the team's most impressive of the season.

Prior to the game, Riverview sat all alone in third place with a fine 15-3 record. After three scoreless innings, Cabana struck for one run in the fourth and three more in the fifth. Timreck's double drove in the first run — VanAmeyde and Lewis provided most of the damage in the fifth.

Riverview finally got to Novi starter VanAmeyde for two runs on two hits and a couple walks in the sixth, but Cabana wrapped up the victory with three more tallies in the seventh. Timreck smacked another run-scoring double to lead the way.

VanAmeyde fanned eight and allowed just six hits and three walks en route to the win.

"We were in control the whole way," Timreck said. "It was by far the best game (VanAmeyde's) pitched all season. He was on, and we provided him with some good hitting."



Marc Passino shattered the state power lifting records in this year's competition

Power lifter Novi grad lifts way to state records

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

By his own admission, Marc Passino was "always a chubby little kid."

But Passino is no longer a kid and he's certainly not chubby. He is only 5-foot-9, but he's a solid 219 pounds. His chest, arms, back and legs look like they are carved out of granite.

Lifting weights transformed Passino into what he is today — the best-ever powerlifter in the 220-pound weight classification from the State of Michigan. About three years ago, Passino was hit by a car, sustained serious damage to an arm and started lifting weights for therapy. During his sophomore year in high school, Passino concluded that his ticket to football stardom was the weight room, so he increased his daily routine and soon he was lifting more than just about anybody and increasing his strength and power at the same time.

Now, three years later, Passino has recently graduated from Novi High School where he was a star defensive tackle for the undefeated Wildcat football team last fall. As a senior, he was a first team All-Kensington Valley Conference selection and a second-team All-Area pick as well.

In powerlifting competition this year — specifically at the Michigan High School State Powerlifting Meet in South Lyon last March — Passino emerged as one of the best around.

"I got into (lifting) heavily in my sophomore year because of football," he said. "I was always a chubby little kid and it helped tremendously."

In South Lyon on March 26, Passino was entered in the 220-pound weight classification and proceeded to break every record in sight. In the squat event, Passino started at 495 pounds, increased to 520 and finally hit 545 on his third and final attempt. Although he didn't realize it at the time, Passino had topped the old state record by 15 pounds.

"Actually, 545 was a little low for me," he commented. "I would have attempted 600 if I would have had another lift."

In the bench press, Passino's best effort of 410 shattered the previous state record of 350. And his 650-pound dead lift on the third try topped yet another state mark by five pounds. Passino's personal best in the dead lift prior to the competition was 630.

His total of 1,605 for the three events demolished the old record by 80 pounds and, of course, gave him the championship for his weight classification.

In addition, Passino was given the "Most Outstanding Lifter Award."

"It really didn't hit me at first," Passino said. "I was ready for (the meet) and I trained real hard for it, but I didn't even know what the state records were."

Passino entered his first powerlifting competition during his junior year. He heard about the

competition from a friend in the South Lyon Powerlifting Club and entered as the only representative from Novi.

In the competition, Passino fared very well. He placed fifth in the state in the 220-pound class and the success fueled his interest in the sport.

"There was no coach, but (Novi high assistant football coach) Tad Kelletourey helped me out a lot," Passino recalled. "As a junior, I weighed only 190, but this year I was 219. It made a big difference being closer to the weight limit. I felt much bigger and stronger."

When the South Lyon Meet was approaching this year, Passino recruited several high school friends and formed a four-man Novi team — including sophomore Bob Ahrens (242-pound class), sophomore Mike Yankowski (165-pound class) and senior Greg Kopp (132-pound class).

"These are guys I other played football with or lifted with at the Powerhouse Gym in Farmington Hills," he said.

As a warm-up for the South Lyon meet, Passino competed in a bench press meet at Ferris State University in January and placed first. He is now planning to take part in a dead lift meet in Alma in late July and then will try to walk-on as a non-scholarship football player at Central Michigan University in Midland.

"They have a weight club at CMU so I'm going to continue lifting and hope to make the football team," he said.

DNR reports help weekend campers

A daily campsite vacancy report is being offered by the Department of Natural Resources to help campers abreast of weekend campsite openings at state parks and recreation areas in the Lower Peninsula.

Since Upper Peninsula Park campsites generally have vacancies throughout the year the report does not pertain to Upper Peninsula facilities.

By using the campsite vacancy report, campers will learn which Lower Peninsula State Park campsites are (1) expected to have vacancies that day, (2) full or overbooked, and (3) expected to fill after 3 p.m. that day. When campers call on Fridays, they will hear projected campsite vacancies for that weekend.

The campsite vacancy report is available Monday through Friday (after 11 a.m.) by calling the DNR Parks Division in Lansing at 517-373-1270, DNR Information Services Center in Lansing at 517-373-1200, DNR Regional Office in Roscommon at 517-275-0151, DNR Regional Office in Lansing at 517-322-1399, Michigan Travel Bureau at 1-800-5432-YES, Department of Transportation Clare Welcome Center at 517-386-7634 or any state park or recreation area directly for campsite vacancies at that specific location.

Between now and Labor Day, DNR state park managers advise campers to secure reservations by phone or written request at least seven days prior to their camping

vacancies. A \$4 reservation fee is required. Reservation forms can be obtained from any DNR office, travel bureau, state park or the Clare Welcome Center.

When available, reservations will be accepted and guaranteed by all state parks and recreation areas in the Lower Peninsula for two nights or more. In the Upper Peninsula, the minimum stay need only be one night for those making reservations.

State park campgrounds may only reserve up to 50 percent of their campsites for any day; remaining sites will be let on a first come/first served basis that day.

"For non-holiday weekend or week-long vacations, it's always smart to make reservations as soon as you know the dates of your trip," said Ron Nagel of the DNR's Parks Division. He also said a month's notice or more is preferable.

Campers also can arrive at the park in mid-week when campsite traffic is down.

"If you're planning to camp on a holiday weekend, then reserve much earlier than that," Nagel said.

State park overnight campsite fees remain at \$8 or \$9 for modern campsites equipped with electricity and modern bathroom/shower facilities; \$6 for semi-modern campsites with either electricity or modern bathroom/shower facilities; and \$4 for rustic campsites with vault toilets and pump water.

Porter, Gershwin tunes featured

Easy Street Touring brings the music of Cole Porter and George Gershwin to the Ark in Ann Arbor this weekend in two musical revues. "An Evening with Cole Porter" is scheduled this Friday, July 22, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 24, at 3 p.m. "By George!" a Gershwin revue, is scheduled Saturday, July 24, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$8.50. The Ark is located at 637 1/2 South Main (above the South Main Market) in Ann Arbor. For more information call 761-1451.

Benefit play: The Marquis Theater is sponsoring two performances of "Charlotte's Web" this Saturday, July 23, to benefit the director, Vicki Cravens.

Cravens recently suffered a heart attack in Bulgaria, was in a coma for two weeks, and is now recovering from liver surgery and lung damage. Proceeds from the performances are set to go to the Vicki Cravens Fund to cover some of her expenses.

The performances are slated for Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Churchill High School Auditorium, 890 Newburgh between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. Tickets are \$5. For more information call 537-4145 or 344-8933.

Nearby

Influences in Mime: The Marcel Marceau World Centre presents "Influences in Mime," four faces of the art, in different presentations this weekend. Performances are scheduled Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington in Ann Arbor.

The schedule features Bichinis Biao Congo, depicting life in a Congo village on Thursday for \$10; Seminar presentations by Centre students and teachers on Friday for \$5; Stefan Niedzialkowski, an internationally-known mime from Poland, on Saturday for \$12; and The Invisible People Mime Theatre, an Ohio-based touring company, on Sunday for \$8.

For more information call 995-4438.

Antique fire engines: The Greenfield Village Fire Engine Muster is scheduled at Greenfield Village this Saturday and Sunday.

To have an event listed in "Nearby," write to: Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork are welcome.

Best Bet Art and music comes to Ann Arbor

The three Ann Arbor Art Fairs run through Saturday, featuring all kinds of arts, crafts — and music.

For the first time this year, fairgoers will have three stages at which to see and hear a variety of music and other performances.

The Graceland Arch Stage will be located at the corner of East University and South University alongside the West Engineering Building at the Arch. Sponsored by the original Ann Arbor Street Art Fair and the Washtenaw Council for the Arts, this stage will feature entertainment Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Graceland Arch schedule is:

FRIDAY, JULY 21
11 a.m. Lisa Wolf (rock)
Noon Gemini (concert for children)

1 p.m. Maxton Bay (folk, blues and bluegrass)
2 p.m. Goodtime Players (theater ensemble performing a musical "Rumpelstiltskin")
3 p.m. Ozer-Moore Duo (folk / jazz)
4 p.m. Continuum (jazz)
5 p.m. Folk inners (folk / rock)
6 p.m. Troupe Ta'Amulat (middle eastern dance)
7 p.m. Gemini (folk duo)
8 p.m. Blue Front Persuaders (rhythm and blues)

SATURDAY, JULY 22
11 a.m. Susan Baker (avant-garde choreographer and dancer)
11:30 a.m. Malini's Dances of India (dance)
Noon Barbeyellen (classic pop and folk)
1 p.m. Jeff Wilkinson (folk)
2 p.m. Martin with the Kites (jazz)

SUNDAY, JULY 23
11 a.m. Dance Focus ("Three Little Pigs" dance theater)
Noon Fully Loaded (jazz)
1 p.m. Dan Wolcott (jazz)
2 p.m. MainStreet Comedy
3 p.m. Martin with the Kites (jazz)
4 p.m. Maroon (rhythm and blues)
5 p.m. Jeff Wilkinson (folk)
6 p.m. The A-Squares (square dancing)

FRIDAY, JULY 21
3 p.m. Stark Raving Revue (band/jamboree)
Premiering this year is the Main Stage, sponsored by AT&T and local businesses. Entertainment is scheduled Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The stage is near the corner of Main and Liberty. The schedule is:

FRIDAY, JULY 21
11 a.m. Birds of Paradise (improvisational sax and flute)
Noon MainStreet Comedy
1 p.m. Fully Loaded
2 p.m. Dana James and the Blues Survivors
3 p.m. The Avant Gardeners (rhythm and blues)
4 p.m. Barbeyellen (guitar and bass)
5 p.m. Woodworks (woodwind quintet)
In addition, the Liberty Plaza Stage, sponsored by SKR Classical Records and Night Town on the Park restaurant, will feature smaller ensembles and performing groups from noon to three each afternoon. The stage will be located at Liberty and Division streets.

Rec Briefs

Novi-Northville Colts: The Northville-Novi Colts football team needs a few more young men, ages 11-14, to round out their varsity roster, according to Colts' President Gary Van Poperin.

Playing with the Colts includes equipment, guaranteed playing time each game and a personalized football jersey which belongs to the players at the end of the season.

Van Poperin said that the weight requirements are 120-140 pounds for 14 year olds, 115-140 for 13 year olds, 100-135 for 12 year olds and 100-120 for 11 year olds. No experience is necessary, only a desire to play football.

Interested players or their parents should call the player registrars, Jim Gavigan at 348-9787 or Janet Bryant at 344-1476.

High school physicals: Physical examinations have been scheduled for all Novi High School athletes who plan to participate in sports this fall.

The exams will be given Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Novi High School locker rooms. Cost is \$5.

Karate instruction: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering "Tang Soo Do" style Korean karate, under the instruction of third-degree black belt Bob Gordon.

There will be two sessions for children eight-and-over. Session 1 starts July 25 and runs for six weeks. Session two gets under way Sept. 6. Fee is \$26 and the classes will be held at the Novi Civic Center.

Tennis tournaments: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor an Adult Doubles Tennis Tournament on July 23 and a Youth Singles Tournament on Aug. 6.

The fees are \$10 per player for singles tournaments and \$8 per person for doubles tournaments. Both events will be single elimination tournaments and be held on the Novi High School courts.

Summer soccer camp: Larry Christoff, a former soccer pro, former head coach at Schoolcraft College and a six-time winner of the NJCAA's "Coach of the Year" Award, will direct Novi's first summer soccer camp.

The fundamentals of dribbling, kicking, heading, goal keeping and passing will be taught. In addition, daily scrimmages will take place.

The first session runs August 8-12 and the second session runs August 15-19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both sessions will be held at Power Park. Fee is \$50 per person, and there's a limit of 60 students per camp.

Registration deadlines are Aug. 3 for the first session and Aug. 10 for the second session.

Softball tournament/marathon: The sixth annual Easter Seal Softball Tournament/Marathon will be held Aug. 6-7 at the Canton Softball Center. Team registrations are now being accepted.

Mens and womens teams are invited to play in the sanctioned, double-elimination tournaments. Paid berths to national tournaments, trophies and prizes will be awarded.

Teams not interested in playing the tournament have the option of playing in the marathon: two hours of softball against a team of the same classification. Team registration is \$165, but only \$75 is needed for deposit. For more information call Phyllis Hodges at 722-3055.

Horseback Riding: Lessons in English Style horseback riding are offered at Haverhill Farms' indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced.

Registrations will be accepted at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. For more information call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554.

Wrestling Club: The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all high school and former college wrestlers in the area to train in Olympic styles at Schoolcraft College each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

For more information call John Wood at 397-1776.

Sportsline

SHIRLEY HORNER of Novi shot a hole-in-one at the Walnut Creek Country Club's Ladies Invitational on June 30. Walnut Creek (formerly was the Farmington Hills Country Club).

Horner recorded the first ace of her career with a five wood on the 117-yard, par-three 12th hole at Walnut Creek.

KIP BYRNE of Novi is among the 150-player field entered in the 25th Colorado Open this week at the Hiwan Golf Club in Evergreen, Colo.

An assistant pro at the Top of the Tee Golf Club in West Bloomfield, Byrne will return to Hiwan to try to improve upon his 20th-place finish a year ago. He received a \$1,500 check for his score card of 71-73-71-72.

A total of 23 cities in Colorado and 15 states will be represented in this year's tournament which is comprised of 165 pros and 45 amateurs. As the largest state open in the nation, the tournament boasts a \$100,000 purse with \$18,000 earmarked for the winning professional.

Local boy claims state golf title

Chris Lemmon, a sophomore-to-be at Northville High School this fall, won the state championship of the World Series of Junior Golf held at Michigan State's Forest Akers Golf Course on July 5-6.

Lemmon shot a 73-76 — 151 in the two-day, 36-hole competition. He tied Berkley High's Brad Jordan for medalist honors at the end of the tournament. Lemmon then birdied the playoff hole (number 10) while Jordan collected a bogey to claim the championship.

The competition was open to any high school age-junior amateur golfer from incoming freshman to graduating seniors. Approximately 60 of the top players from Michigan will be invited to the Regional Championship to be held Aug. 1 at the University of Michigan Golf Course. Players from northern Ohio, northern Indiana and northern Illinois will compete in a field of 120 for regional honors. As the state winner, Lemmon will be one of the favorites at the 36-hole tournament.

YVGC TOURNEY RESULTS: Livonia's Brian Overby of Stevenson High School and Southgate's Michael Malam of Northville High School, Agents YVGC at Brae-Burn Golf Club on June 27.

Tied for second at 77 were Livonia's Brian Overby of Stevenson High School and Southgate's Michael Malam of Northville High School. View: Fourth place went to Chris Lemmon of Northville High School. The Mustang sophomore-to-be shot a 78.

The top four qualifiers now advance to the YVGC state finals in state tournament will have the chance to be paired with a PGA touring professional in the August YVGC finals at The Woodlands in Texas.

More than 900 Michigan youngsters entered 41 local tournaments around the state, according to Wayne County YVGC chairperson Mary Yurko of the sponsoring Independent Insurance Agents of Wayne County. Nationally, about 10,000 teens played in 800 local

and state tournaments organized by Independent Insurance Agents as a community service.

BUICK OPEN VOLUNTEERS: The Easter Seal Society is seeking volunteers to help at the PCA Buick Open Tournament July 25-31 at Warwick Hills Country Club in Grand Blanc.

Volunteers are needed to sell admission tickets for one or more half-day shifts during the week of the tournament.

Proceeds from the Buick Open will benefit the Easter Seal Society's programs for people with disabilities. For more information call 338-9626 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN AMATEUR: John H. Johnson, a member of Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club, advanced to the semifinal round of the 77th Michigan Amateur Golf Championship at Belvedere Golf Club in Charlevoix.

Johnson, 47, ended up losing to 22-year-old Dave Van Lozen of Water-

ford — the eventual champion — 3 and 2 in match play on June 25.

SENIOR TOURNEY: The Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation will host the 1988 Seniors Golf Tournament on Aug. 17-18 at Leslie Park Golf Course. The two-day tournament is open to those age 55 years and over. Everyone is grouped by age the first day and then put in flights based on age and score on the second day.

Registration is being accepted at Leslie Park Golf Course through Aug. 14 at 5 p.m. The fee is \$20. For more information call Mary Clough at 994-2786.

ADULT GOLF LESSONS: Tim Bearden of Novi Oaks Golf and Sports Center will instruct golf students on proper grip, stance, swing and etiquette in a session which starts July 25 and runs for three weeks.

Golfers should bring their own clubs; the fee is \$25 per student.

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Jason Rafeld guards homeplate for the Fife Electric Squad

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Division crowns on line in youth baseball play

Teams in the Novi Youth Baseball League (NYBL) are continuing to battle it out in league races in four divisions. The following are highlights from recent NYBL action:

PONY DIVISION: On July 6, J.S. Trudeau scored five runs in the last two innings to complete a comeback and beat Bill Bill's Sports 9-8. Ron Witchevsky paced Trudeau with two hits. Jason Degaul, Mark Miller and Chris Moore also contributed offensively. Pitchers Jeff Miller and Mark Miller started for Trudeau. Jason Johnson, Andy Schrader and Eric Brandon were the hitting standouts and Mark Lyle was the pitching star for Big Bill's.

The Cone Zone out-slugged J.S. Trudeau 13-10 on July 8. The key inning was the fourth when the Cone Zone broke loose for nine runs. The big hit was a two-run homer by John Wroe. Jason Filion (3-for-3), Eric

Shalberg (2-for-3) and John Putro (2-for-3) all had big outings at the plate. The Cone Zone scored six runs in the third and ran away with a 16-9 triumph over the Novi Auto Wash on July 11. Jerry Ayers smacked a grand slam to pace the attack, while Jason Wigley (3-for-3), John Wroe (2-for-2) and John Putro (2-for-2) also contributed offensively.

MINOR DIVISION: In 100 degree heat, Fife Electric won its seventh game of the season by knocking off Adray Appliance 12-5. Erik Kesteloot belted two homers and Jeremy Laichalk added a solo home run to lead Fife. Ryan Sahlborg (3-for-3), Edsel Keranen (3-for-4) and Vincent Kupa (3-for-4) added numerous key hits.

Fife kept up the hitting barrage on July 11 and beat Farm Bureau Insurance 18-1. Edsel Keranen, Casey Bear and Nick Simon all had three

hits for the winners. C. Krause and S. Jensen led Farm Bureau with a pair of home runs.

Fife wrapped up a perfect week by topping Big Bill's Sports 15-9 on July 15 in a continuation of an opening-day game that was postponed. Jared Filion and Jeremy Laichalk each had triples for Fife while Erik Kesteloot and Stephen Kesteloot added doubles.

MAJOR DIVISION: Adray Appliance scored two runs in the first inning and it proved to be the difference as they nipped Sincola 6-5 on July 7. J. Beni struck out 12 hitters in five innings of work to collect the victory. D. Gavigan knocked in J. Everett with the winning run in the bottom of the fifth. C. Foreback had two hits, and Pierran added a pair of RBIs. The loss was Sincola's first of the season against nine wins.

Soccer camps scheduled

Youngsters from six to 18 years old can improve their athletic skills this summer by participating in several "sports camps" being offered by Schoolcraft College.

The college, which is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia, has scheduled summer camps for boys and girls in soccer, volleyball and basketball.

Here's a rundown on what's available.

SOCCER SCHOOLS: Schoolcraft is offering two summer soccer schools this year for boys and girls from 6-18 years old.

Session 1 is scheduled from Monday, July 25, to Friday, July 30. Session 2 is scheduled from Monday, Aug. 1, to Friday, Aug. 5. Sessions run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the last hour open for swimming. There will be no more than 10 players per coach, and each participant will receive a written evaluation upon completion of school.

The cost is \$80 per session or \$140 for both sessions. Additional family members receive a 20 percent discount. Group registrations of five or more receive \$10 off per registrant.

For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, ext. 480.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP: Schoolcraft is offering a session of its popular summer volleyball camp this year. All sessions run Monday to Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

An advanced session is scheduled for July 25-28 and is open to boys and girls who are varsity athletes or who have obtained permission from the program's director.

Swimming will be available at the end of each session. Participants must bring gym clothes, knee pads, swim-suit, towel and lock. Cost is \$65 per session or \$120 for players taking two sessions.

For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, ext. 480.

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Who needs vitamins? Everyone

Rows of bottles containing colorful tablets and labeled with technical, complicated names can be found at any pharmacy or health store.

In most cases, a good portion of shelf space is given to vitamins or mineral supplements — with good reason. Vitamins are essential to maintaining health.

Vitamins must be obtained from natural foods or dietary supplements. Though vitamins can do the work of medicine and drugs, they are neither. Doctors and nutritionists frequently prescribe vitamin supplements to treat a variety of ailments or sicknesses.

According to Earl Mindell's "Vitamin Bible," in simple terms, vitamins are organic substances necessary for life. They regulate metabolism through enzyme systems.

Mindell incorporated the expert knowledge of several physicians, the Nutrition Foundation, the American Medical Association and many other professional organizations when writing his book.

Mindell points out that vitamins are not pep pills or substitutes for food. They have no caloric or energy value of their own and are not substitutes for protein or any other nutrients such as minerals, fats, carbohydrates or water.

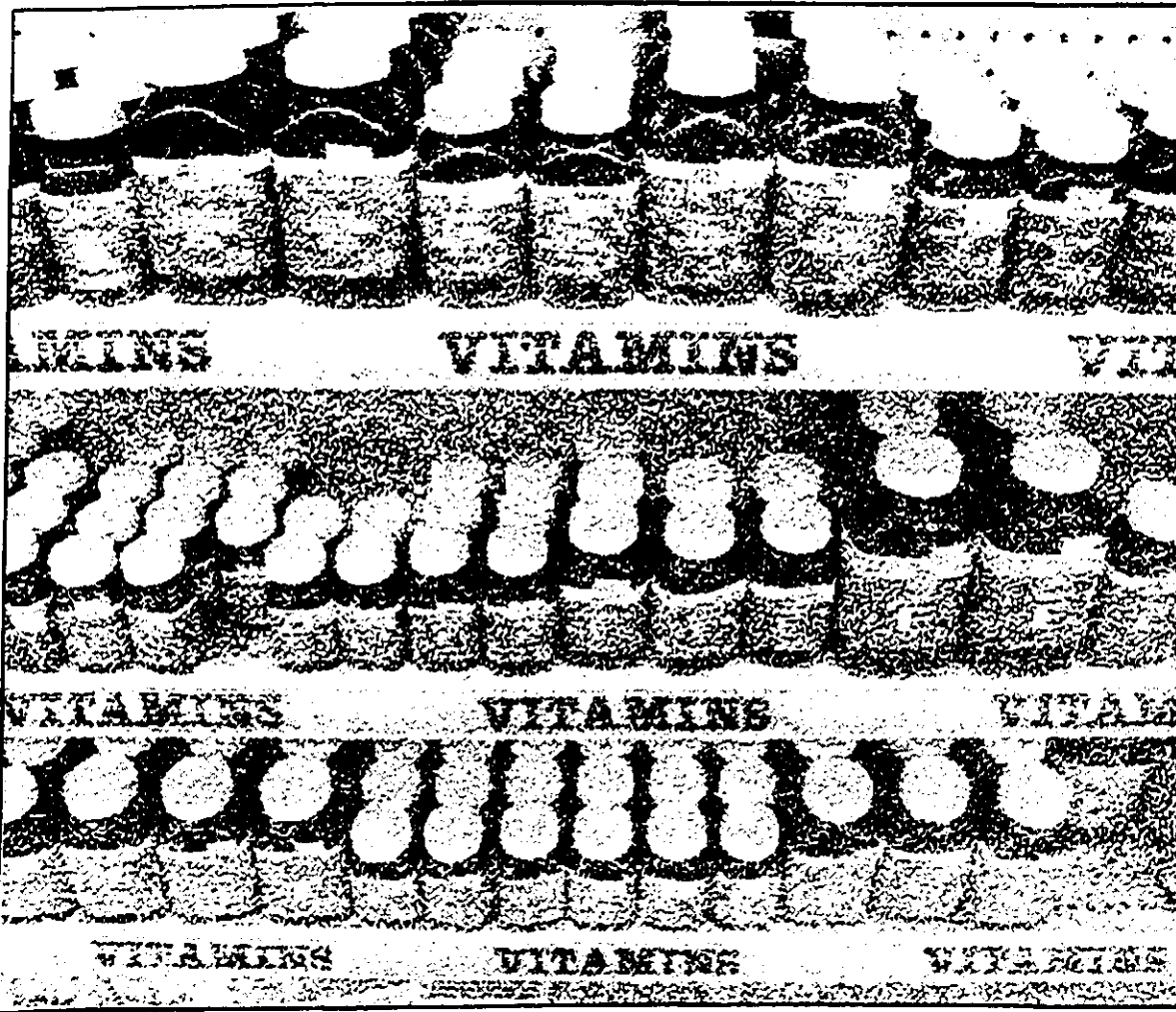
"You cannot take vitamins, stop eating, and expect to be healthy," Mindell states in his valuable reference book. However, vitamins and minerals are vital in maintaining health.

Following are general descriptions and useful food sources for a few commonly-used vitamins:

Vitamin A: Promotes normal growth, tissue repair and resistance to infection. It has been known to counteract night blindness and aid in the treatment of eye disorders. Its natural sources include fish liver oil, liver, carrots, green and yellow vegetables, eggs, milk and dairy products, margarine and yellow fruits.

Vitamin B-1 (Thiamine) is important in proper heart function, aids in digestion and can improve your mental attitude. Vitamin B-1 also helps fight air- or seasickness. The best natural sources for Vitamin B-1 are dried yeast, rice husks, whole wheat, oatmeal, peanuts, pork, most vegetables and bran.

Vitamin B-2 (Riboflavin) aids in growth and reproduction, promotes



Consumers may choose from a wide variety of vitamins and mineral supplements

healthy skin, nails and hair, and can help eliminate sore mouth, lips and tongue. Its best natural sources include milk, liver, kidney, yeast, cheese, leafy green vegetables, fish and eggs.

Vitamin B-6 (Pyridoxine) alleviates nausea and is often prescribed for morning-sickness. It also reduces night muscle spasms, leg cramps and hand numbness and is found naturally in Brewer's yeast, wheat bran, wheat germ, liver, kidney, heart, cantaloupe, cabbage, blackstrap molasses, milk, eggs and beef.

Vitamin B-12 (Cobalamin) helps develop red blood cells, maintains a healthy nervous system and can increase energy. It is also known to relieve irritability and improve concentration, memory and balance. Its best sources are liver, beef, pork, eggs, milk, cheese and kidney.

Vitamin C: Is important in maintaining good health. It is not stored

well by the body but is needed for wound healing and assisting the immune system. Vitamin C also may help decrease blood cholesterol, act as a natural laxative and prevent scurvy. Its best natural sources include citrus fruits, berries, green and leafy vegetables, tomatoes, cauliflower, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Vitamin D: Is needed for the absorption of calcium. Taken with vitamins A and C, it can aid in preventing colds. Natural sources for Vitamin D include fish liver oils, sardines, herring, salmon, tuna, milk and dairy products.

Vitamin E: Helps protect cells. It is needed for the circulatory system and has been known to alleviate fatigue. Good sources of Vitamin E include wheat germ, soybeans, vegetable, broccoli, brussel sprouts, leafy greens, spinach and enriched flour.

Multiple Vitamins: Can be 'the cornerstone' of a solid supplement pro-

gram geared to your lifestyle and needs. It's an 'insurance policy' against an inadequate diet.

Minerals: Iron is needed to transport oxygen to body tissues; zinc is important in prostate gland function; and potassium is needed for nerve and muscle function. The top six minerals are calcium, iodine, iron, magnesium, phosphorus and zinc, according to Mindell.

It's important to remember that these are not prescriptions, but only recommendations. As with any other medication, it is highly advisable to consult a physician or nutritionalist before undertaking any type of vitamin supplement program.

Local health store employees say most of their customers are referred to them by doctors or nutritionalists to obtain vitamins, minerals or other supplements they lack. Health store workers are quick to point out that they are not doctors themselves and don't prescribe vitamins to people.

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Maternity fitness classes slated

The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

Mercy Center swimming: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a summer swim program.

Open swims will be held Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Call 476-8010 for more information.

Fitness over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is providing a safe, proven and highly effective workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact aerobic exercise program. The program is offered every Tuesday and

Fitness notes

Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor Court (lower level).

The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a non-strenuous but invigorating program that will improve strength and muscle tone, and increase energy and endurance.

The event is free and open to the public.

Walking at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a

mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will also be open swimming on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30-4 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.

Novi Trackers: Enjoy camaraderie with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club. For more information contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, 349-1976.

Open Swimming: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool is offered every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. The pool is also available for open swimming on Saturday from noon to 1 p.m.

Fitness Tips

Childhood injuries can be prevented

Accidents are the number one cause of deaths in children today. One alarming statistic is that 10,000 children under the age of 14 will die of accidents around or near the house this year.

Also, more than one million children will require medical attention for injuries.

More disturbing is the fact that accidents don't just happen. Parental insight and anticipation play a big role in raising the chances your child will be a victim. "There is nothing 'accidental' about a parent not strapping a child into an infant car seat," says Everett C. Koop, M.D., Surgeon General of the United States.

Children are naturally curious and this makes them especially vulnerable. They do not have much of a sense for danger and, therefore, a warning may not be much of a deterrent to dangerous activity. Many parents can attest to this.

Toddlers are natural thrill-seekers

and explorers. They act on impulse and for this reason they need constant supervision. The top five causes of accidental death in children are automobile accidents, fires and burns, falls, poisoning and choking.

Automobile accidents cause one out of every five childhood deaths and many injuries and disabilities. Seat belts are required by law. Children under four years of age or weighing less than 40 pounds should travel in an approved car seat which meets federal motor-vehicle safety standard 213. For children four years and older, seat belts in the back and front may be used.

When a car is in a collision the car stops. However, objects and people inside the car not restrained continue moving and are thrown with great force against the windshield or other car parts. Seat belts prevent this. House fires have claimed many lives each year. Mapping out an escape route with your family can

help save precious seconds which could mean the difference between life and death. A smoke detector outside the sleeping area and on every level of the home can alert you early on to a fire.

Scalds are also a major household hazard to children and can be prevented by setting the water heater thermostat to below 125 degrees Fahrenheit. For example, a child can suffer a third degree burn in just six seconds when the water is 140 degrees Fahrenheit, but it takes two minutes for skin to be scalded at 125 degrees Fahrenheit.

Children, especially toddlers, have many falls (hence the word toddler). It is impossible to prevent them, but serious injury can be avoided by never leaving an infant unattended on a changing table, bed, etc. Remove furniture, sharp edges and scatter rugs which may trip the child and cause slipping. Block stairs, both

top and bottom with gates.

Choking is most commonly caused by toys and food. Do not allow children to play with toys specified beyond their age range and watch out for removable objects from toys and other articles. Keep small objects in the home out of reach. Do not serve hard-to-swallow foods such as peanuts, popcorn, hard candy and hot dogs to kids under three years of age. Children also should be taught to take small bites and not run around or lie down while eating.

Remember, most accidents in childhood are preventable. Use common sense and a bit of foresight.

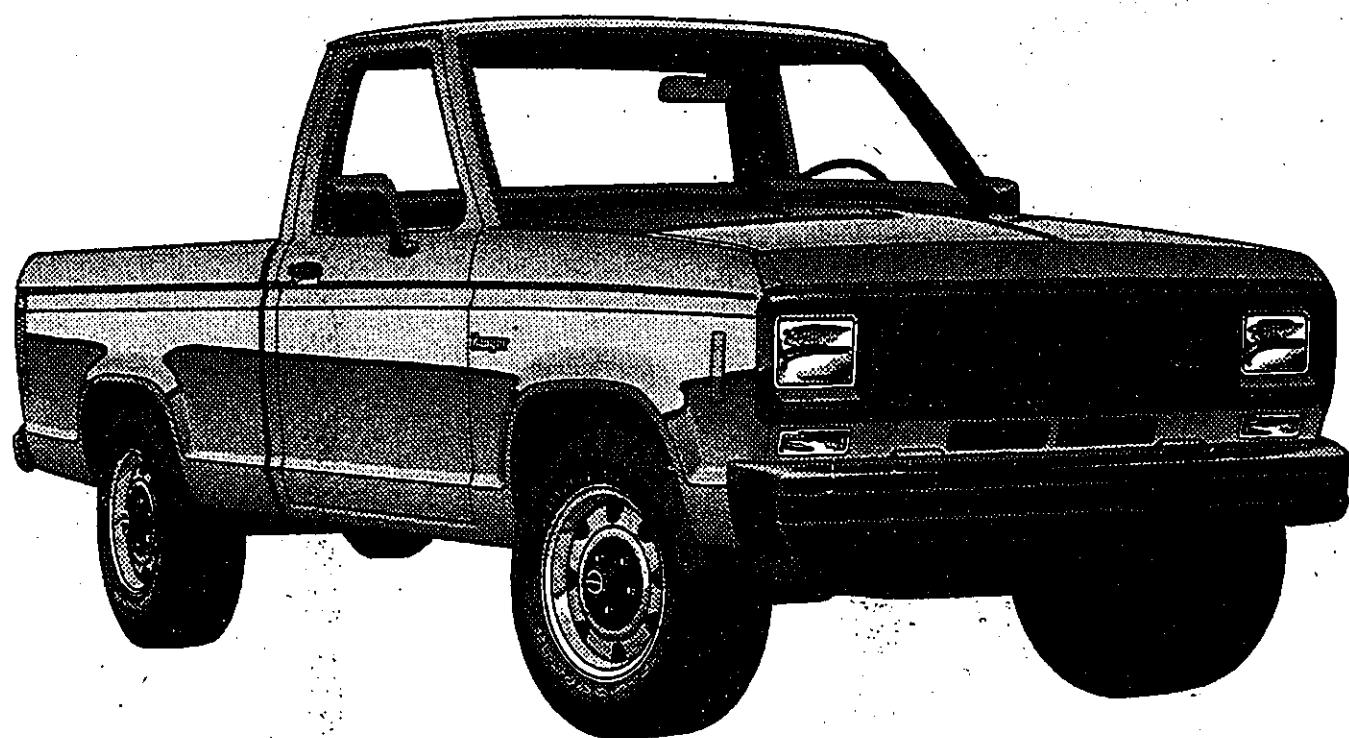
The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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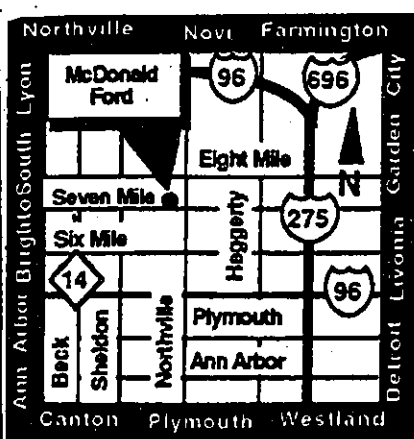
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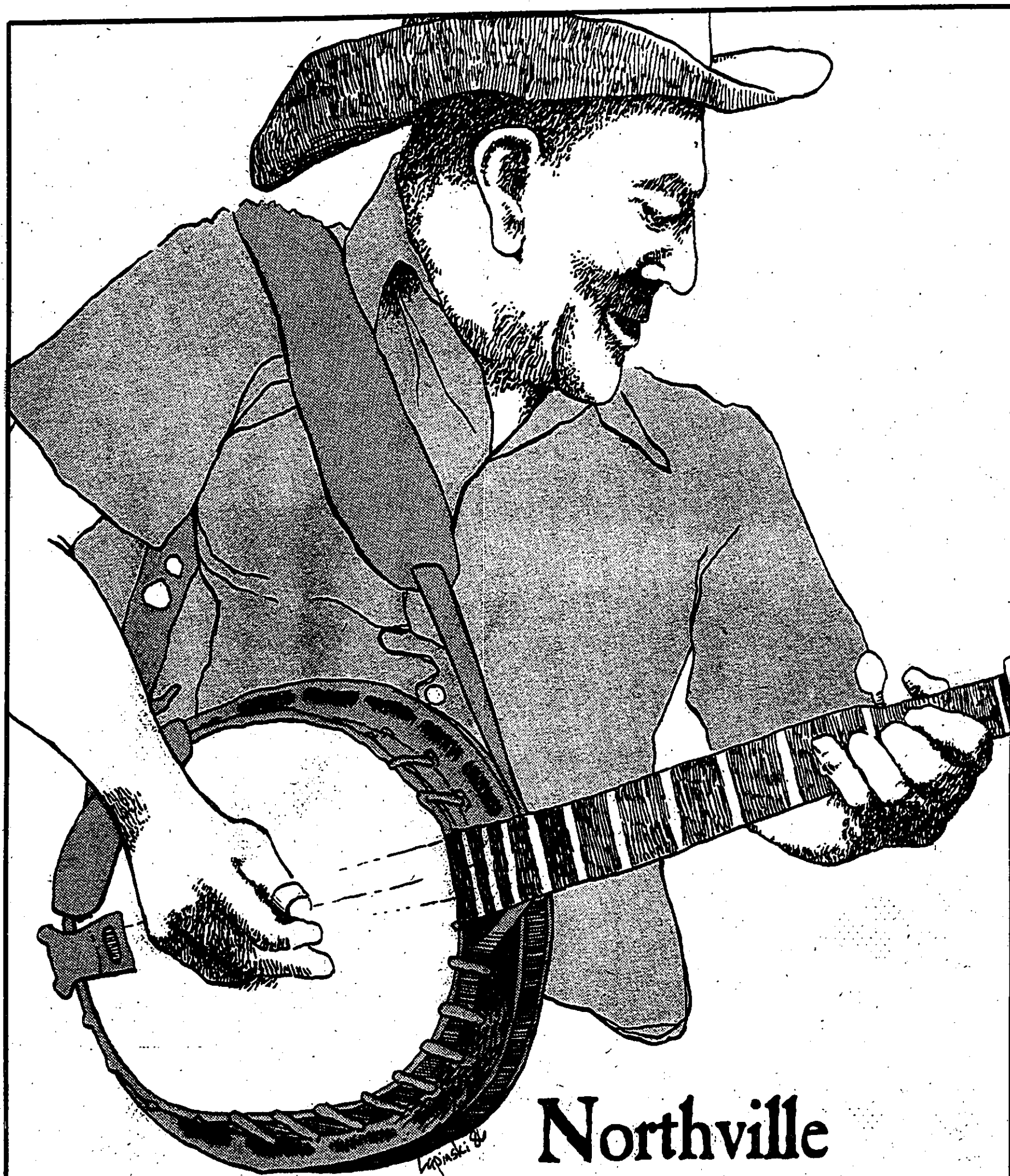
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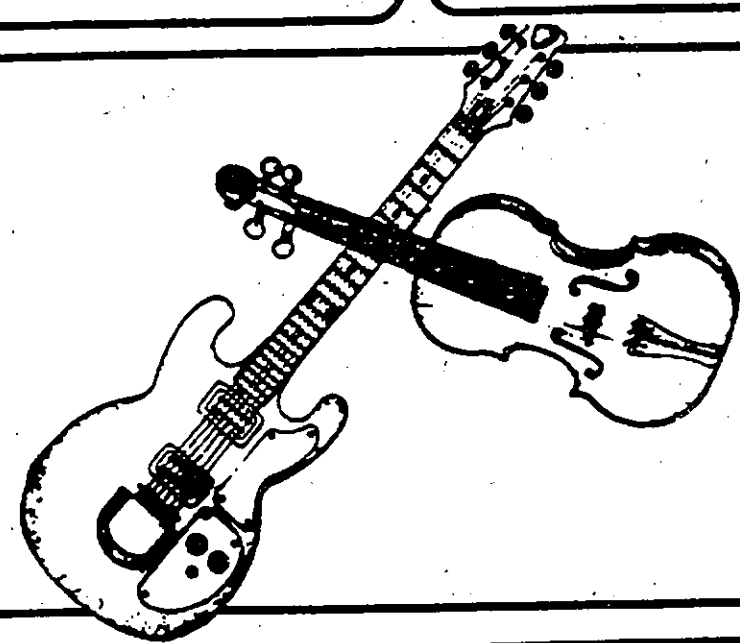
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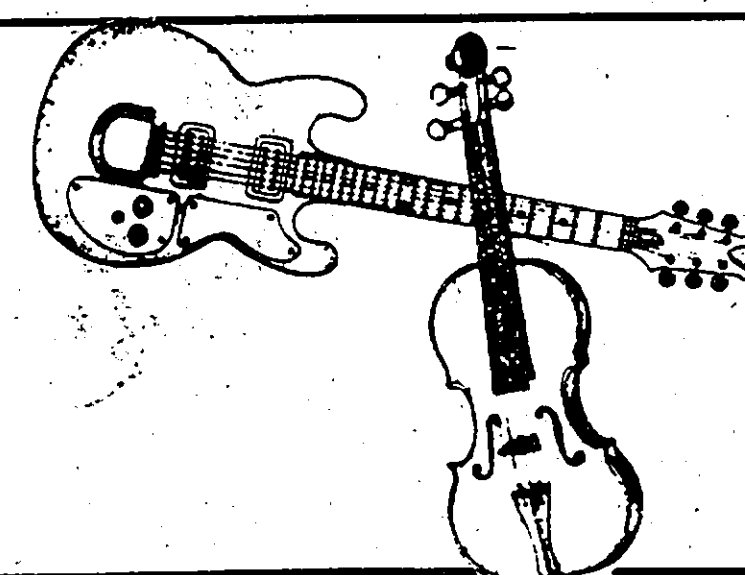
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Northville 12th Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival



Tom Chapin

Versatility has always been a Chapin trademark: All-American basketball player, television, theater and music. Tom has done them all and done them all well. But having so many options doesn't create a career dilemma for Tom Chapin.

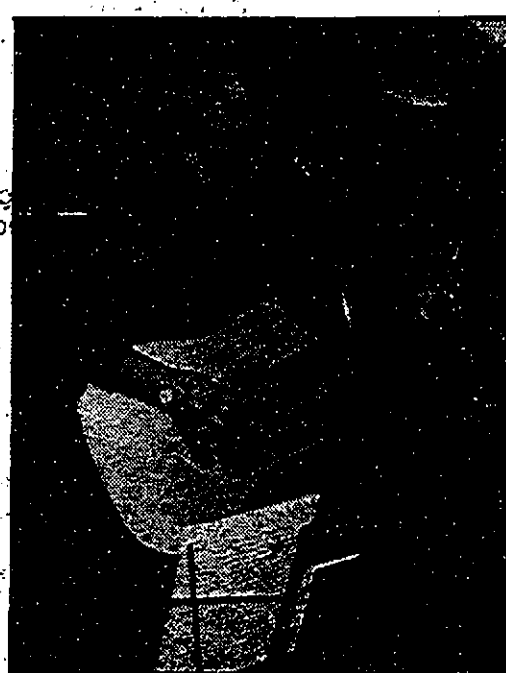
"I've worn a lot of hats, but if I had to narrow it down to one, it would be easy....music is my first love."

Tom's versatility within his chosen craft has earned him the respect of fans, peers and critics alike. His collaboration with brother Steve on a series of children's albums including the Cabbage Patch Kids LPs has made his music familiar to millions of children and their parents across the country. This Parker Brothers series included the platinum selling **Cabbage Patch Dreams**.

Ralph Novak, music critic of People Magazine, recognized Tom's special appeal when he wrote, "Hearing a quiet singer such as Chapin sing a quiet, romantic song is still one of the more serene pleasures of pop music."



Tom Rice - Matt Watroba
M. C.'s



Ralph Welton

Topical songwriter from Detroit who blends satirical wit, poignant observation and blue-collar earthiness, and has made his mark with such crowd favorites as "God Wants to Kill Oral Roberts," and "Just Say No." He has gained local notoriety opening for such national touring acts as Tom Chapin and Tom Paxton. Funny, irreverent, thought-provoking and totally unpredictable.

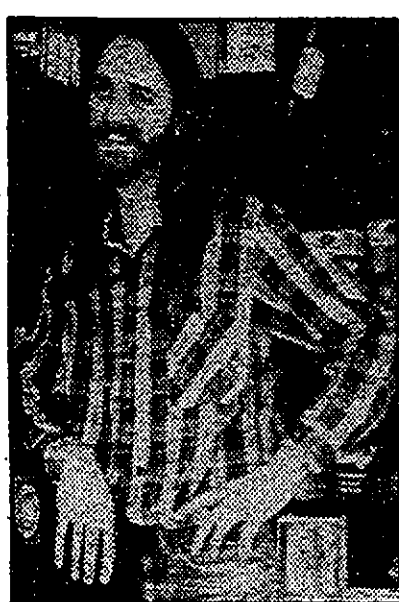
Mustards Retreat

Ann Arbor-based David Tamulevich and Michael Hough, together known inexplicably as Mustards Retreat, are one of Michigan's most popular acoustic music duos. Featuring material as spare as acapella two-part harmony to virtuosic duets on guitar, harmonica, bass, penny whistle, dulcimer, concertina and autoharp, their music touches many bases.



**Sunday
July
24**

1 pm — 9pm



Neil Woodward

Neil Woodward is known to local music-lovers and musicians as a master player and instructor of stringed instruments, but in addition to his dexterity on guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, dulcimer, and yes, balalaika, Woodward is an accomplished singer and songwriter. His heart belongs to the blues, but Woodward in performance showcases a wide range of original and traditional music.



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The Chenille Sisters

Cheryl, Connie and Grace first put their act together as the Chenille Sisters for an appearance at the 1985 Ann Arbor Art Fair, where they were spotted by David Siglin of Ann Arbor's famed folkhouse, The Ark. After opening there for The Persuasions in September 1985, they were invited to appear in the Ann Arbor Folk Festival in January 1986.

Their local popularity surged, and they've played to consistently sold-out crowds throughout Michigan ever since.

But the momentum didn't stop there. Garrison Keillor twice asked the Chenille Sisters to appear on American Public Radio's **A Prairie Home Companion**. They naturally accepted his invitations, the audience adored them, and word of the Chenilles continued to spread.

Festivals, folk clubs, theatres and concert halls around the country now play host to The Chenille Sisters and their enthusiastic fans. Once you hear them, you'll know why.

Balduck Mountain Ramblers

The Balduck Mountain Ramblers is a Detroit-based acoustic ensemble dedicated to playing the finest American string-band music. This allows them to wander freely from Bluegrass to Cowboy music, from the sea chanteys to drinkin' songs. No folk or classic pop tune can be considered safe when they're rolling.

The band's philosophy dictates that it's not what you play, it's how you play it. The group is proud to be the only known string band named after a popular landfill.



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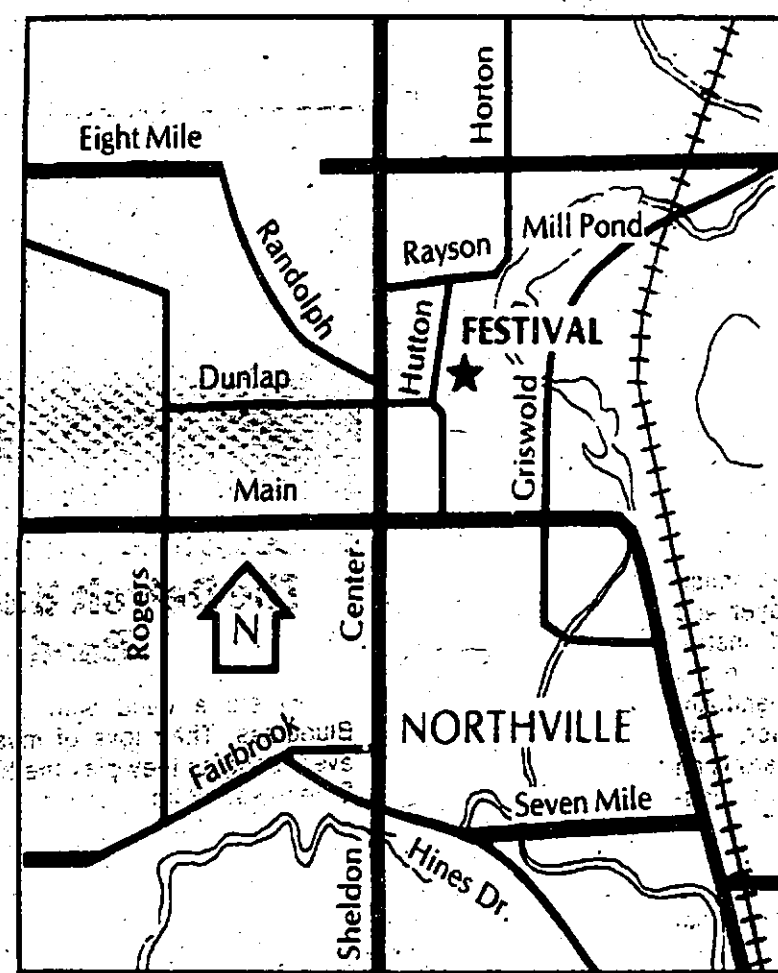
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Festival Schedule

Time	Performer
1:00-2:00	Balduck Mountain Ramblers
2:00-2:30	Ralph Welton
2:30-3:30	Tom Chapin
3:30-4:30	Detroit Bluegrass
4:30-5:15	Neil Woodward
5:15-6:00	Mustards Retreat
6:00-7:00	Chenille Sisters
7:00-8:00	Tom Chapin

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Welcome

It seems hard to believe that it's already been 12 years since we set up a stage off the back porch of our old store and spent a long cold afternoon listening to folk & bluegrass. That's how it all began, our first annual festival to benefit Huntington's disease.

I lost my half-sister to Huntington's disease in 1974. Just before her passing she made a very special request. She asked me to do anything I could for her three children: Lori, Dean and Sean "who are at risk of contracting this hereditary disease." I took that promise to heart, and between my wife Rita and I, we came up with the idea of a festival. It's purpose is not only to raise funds for research, but also to bring a better public awareness of Huntington's disease and its tragic results.

Marjorie Guthrie spent over 10 years watching her husband Woody deteriorate in lowly mental institutions, suffering with H.D., she fulfilled a promise to him that she would educate legislators in Congress to appropriate funds for H.D. research. Marjorie was extremely successful and saw millions of dollars go to research. In 1984 Marjorie passed away knowing we were heading in the right direction. There has been progress in the research of genetic, neurological diseases. There also has been a growing public awareness of H.D. It's a real comfort to the families afflicted or at risk to know that we support them.

So now on behalf of my family and my late sister I personally invite you to join us in a great day of music and fun to further fight this dreaded disease, Huntington's Disease.

Tom and Rita Rice
and Family

HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE affects as many as 10 of every 100,000 persons, but the lack of reliable figures may mask an even greater incidence than is now known. Every son or daughter of a parent with HD has a 50 percent chance of inheriting it.

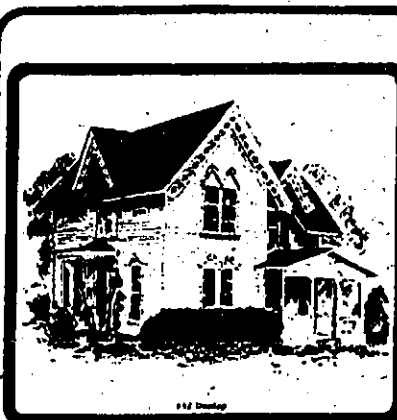
To find out more about HD and how you can help the fight against it, write to: Huntington's Disease Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, c/o Jerry Wjeske, 107 Mark Drive, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

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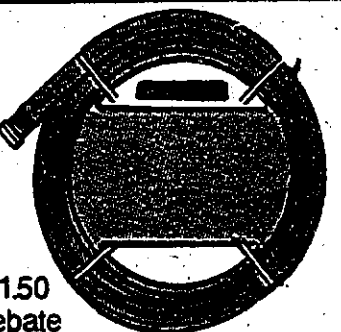
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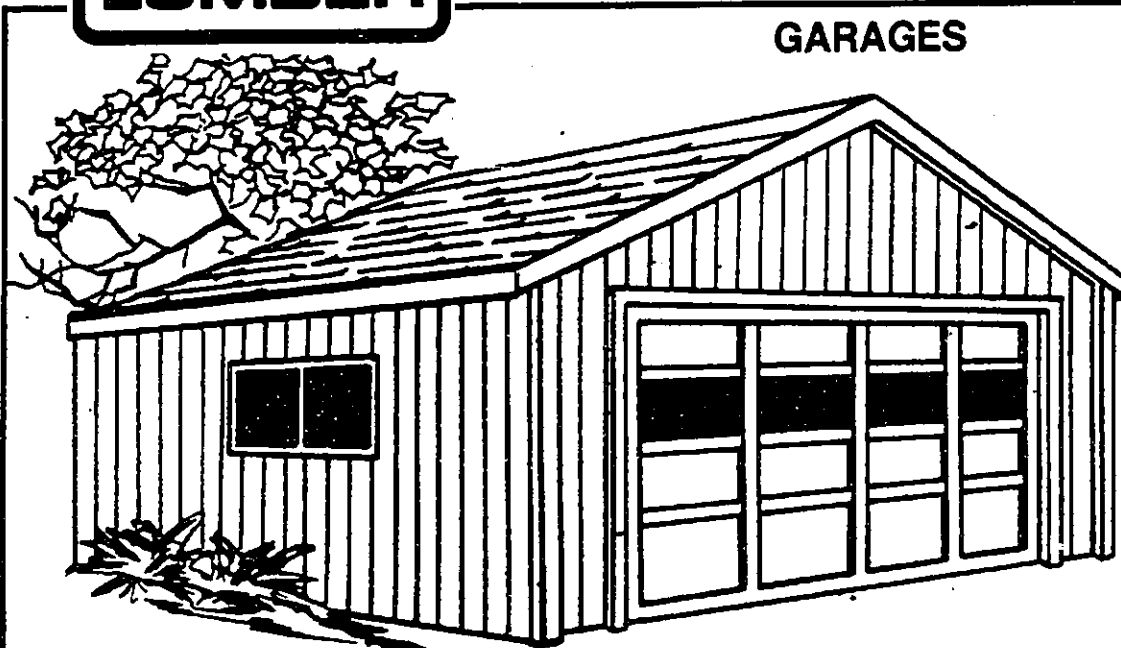
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CASHWAY
LUMBER

FIX IT & PAINT IT

GARAGES



Standard packages include: Shingles • Nails • 2x6 Rafters • 4x8-7/16" Waferboard Roof Sheathing • 16" O.C. Standard & Better Lumber • 4x8 T-1-11 Siding.

20'x20' Standard Pkg.
\$1039

22'x22' Standard Pkg.
\$1195

24'x24' Standard Pkg.
\$1339

Deluxe Packages include: Shingles • Nails • Engineered Roof Trusses • 16" O.C. Standard & Better Lumber • 4x8-7/16" Waferboard Roof Sheathing • 4x8 T-1-11 Siding • Aluminum Window • Prehung Service Door with Key Lock • Drip Edge.

20'x20' Deluxe Pkg.
\$1319

22'x22' Deluxe Pkg.
\$1475

24'x24' Deluxe Pkg.
\$1665

WinterGuard

GUARD AGAINST ICE AND WATER DAMAGE!
WinterGuard™ waterproofing underlayment is a sticky self-adhesive asphalt sheet that bonds tightly to the roof and around nails driven through it. Water can't get past it.
SAVE \$10

7995

Roll
195 Sq. Ft.
SKU-610909
Reg. \$89.95

CertainTeed 20 GLASSGUARD® ASPHALT SHINGLES

• 20 year warranty • U.L. class "A" fire rating • U.L. listed for wind resistance • 10 popular colors.

629

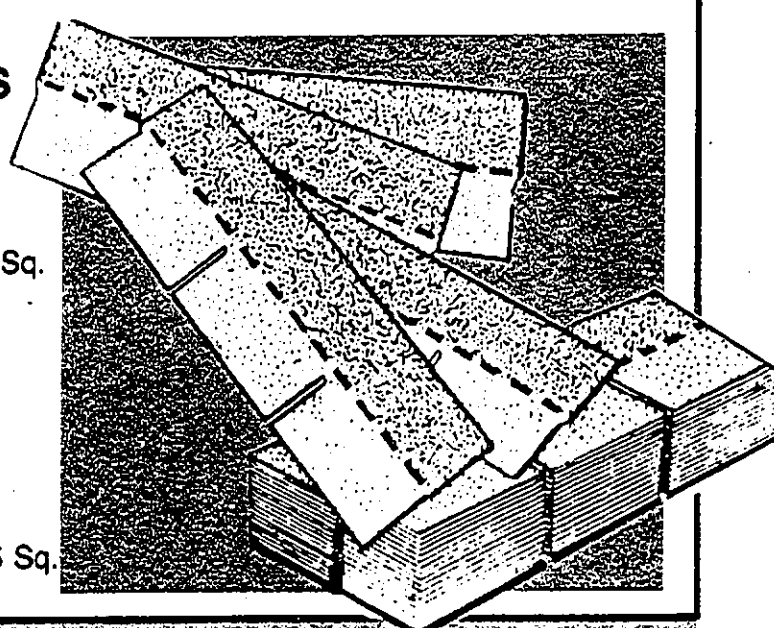
BDL. \$18.87 Sq.

CertainTeed 20 ORGANIC ASPHALT SHINGLES

• 20 year ltd. warranty • Self sealing • Popular stock colors.

745

BDL. \$22.35 Sq.



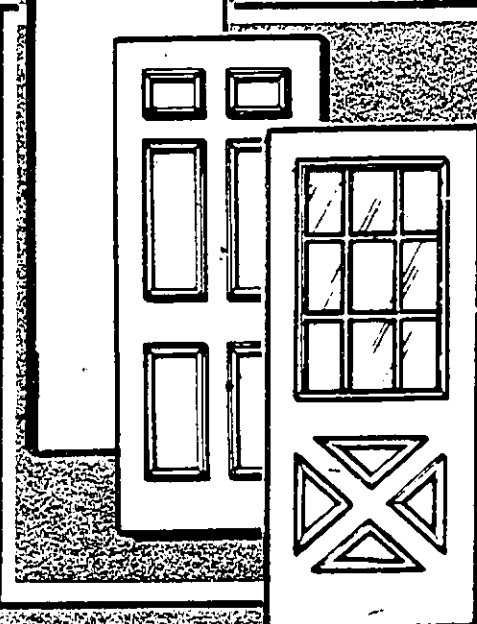
THE "TRENDSETTER" INSULATED STEEL DOORS

Bored for lockset. Prehung in a wood frame. Brick mold not included.

Plain 32x80 **9995** 36x80 \$109.95

6 Panel 32x80 **10995** 36x80 \$119.95

Crossbuck 32x80 **14995** 36x80 \$159.95



TRAYCO SHOWER AND TUB FIXTURES

GROTTO® 5-PIECE SHOWER

Includes: 3 sculptured wall panels, base, dome, compression drain and strainer. 32" x 32" x 81"

12995

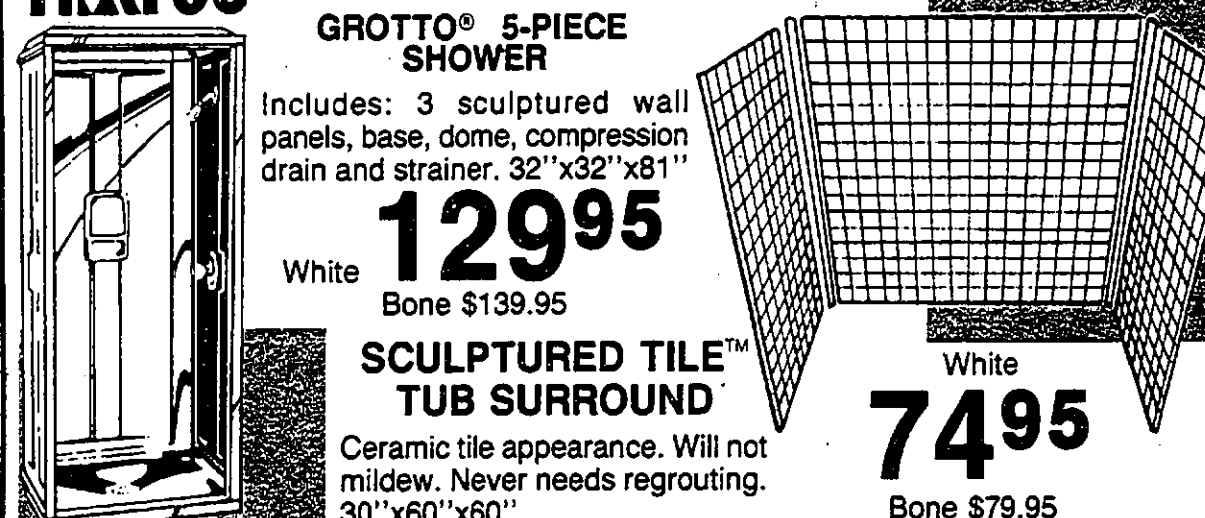
White Bone \$139.95

SCULPTURED TILE™ TUB SURROUND

Ceramic tile appearance. Will not mildew. Never needs regrouting. 30" x 60" x 60"

7495

White Bone \$79.95



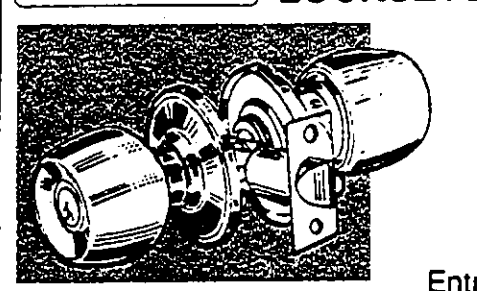
E-Z-SET LOCKSETS

Polished brass finish. Passage set or privacy set.

599

Entry set

799

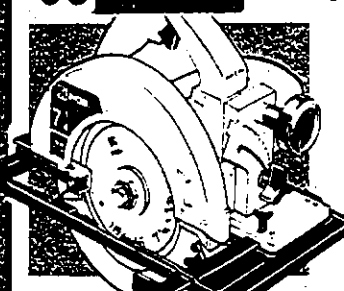


RYOBI 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Ball & roller bearing construction. Variable torque clutch. SKU-615579

9995

No. W620



RYOBI 10" MITER SAW WITH FREE ACCESSORY KIT

Rugged heavy duty construction. Model TS-215IU

21995



SEASON CLEARANCE! HEDGE SHEARS

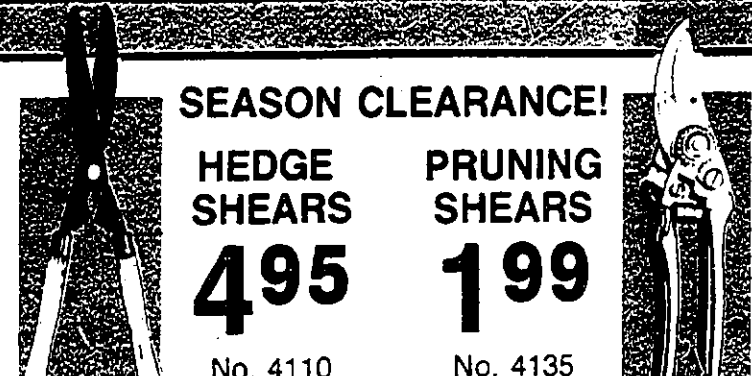
495

No. 4110

PRUNING SHEARS

199

No. 4135



FLAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT

5 year warranty. Covers similar colors in one coat. Soap 'n water clean-up.

899

Gallon

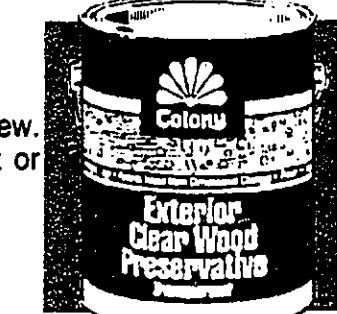


CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE

Protects against decay & mildew. Water repellent. Won't crack or peel.

799

Gallon.

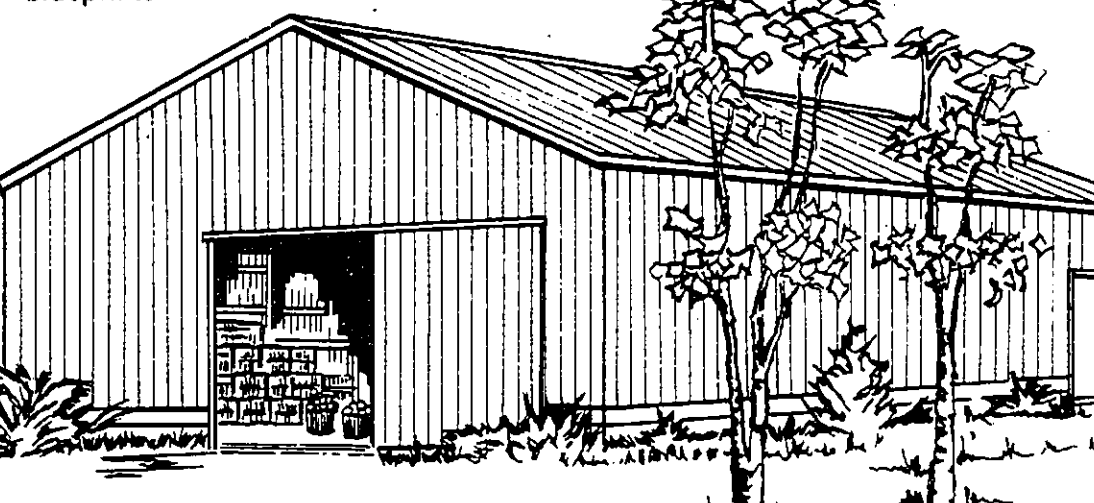


BUILD IT & STAIN IT

PINE
CASHWAY
LUMBER

POLE BUILDINGS

Standard packages include painted steel, prehung service door and professional blueprints.



20'x24'x8' Standard pkg.

\$1759

24'x32'x8' Standard pkg.

\$2199

24'x32'x10' Standard pkg.

\$2395

30'x40'x10' Standard pkg.

\$3199

30'x56'x10' Standard pkg.

\$4099

30'x64'x10' Standard pkg.

\$4495

40'x64'x12' Standard pkg.

\$6595

40'x80'x12' Standard pkg.

\$8195

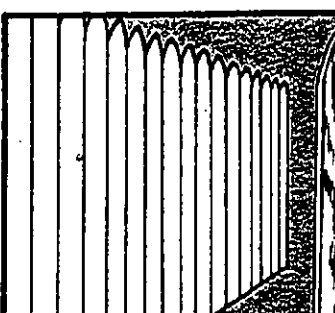
60'x80'x14' Standard Pkg.

\$12,995

STOCKADE FENCE

Spruce #1 grade. 6'x8'

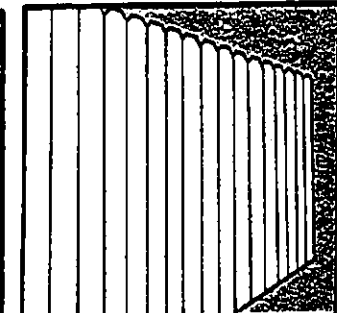
1795



DOG-EAR FENCE

Pressure-treated 6'x8'. SKU-583340

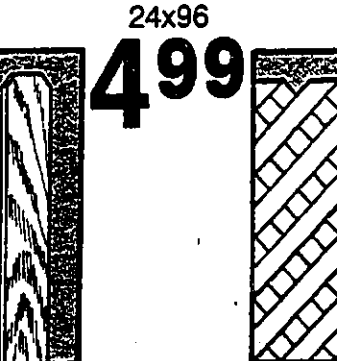
2795



TREATED LATTICE

48x96

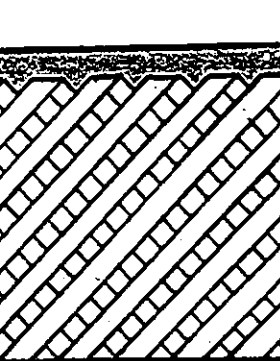
1095



CEDAR LATTICE

48x96

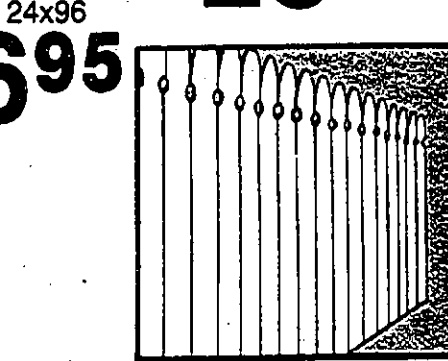
1495



MODIFIED FRENCH GOTHIC FENCE

Pressure Treated 6'x8' SKU-606588

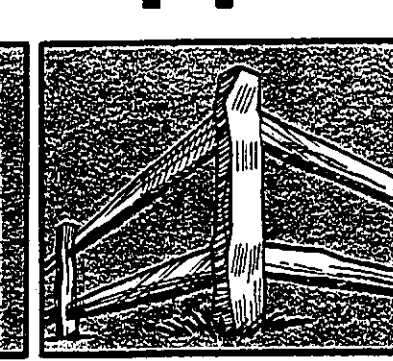
2895



CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCE

10 Ft. section includes: one post and two 10 ft. rails.

1475



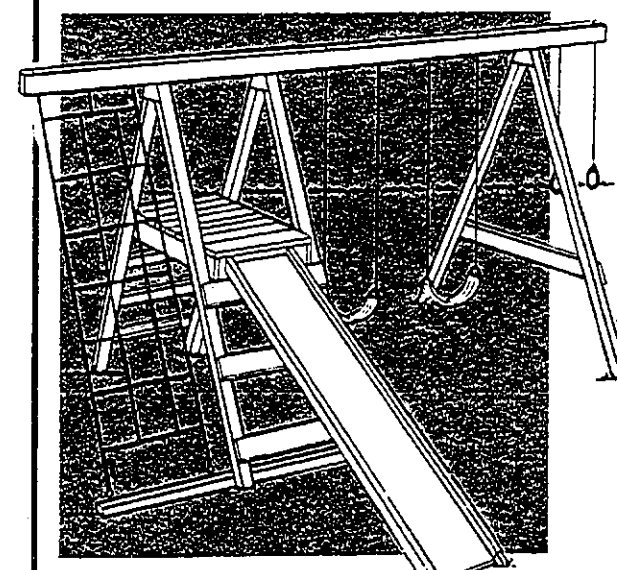
Swing-N-Slide

Our swing-n-slide kit uses pressure treated lumber so your kids will get years of enjoyment from it. All lumber and hardware included.

As shown with swings slide and climber cargo net.

26595

Slide alone 69.95
Opt. swinging bridge 21.95
Opt. trapeze bar 9.99
Opt. child set 15.95



PATIO FURNITURE - SEASON CLEARANCE!

Ready-to-assemble. Preservative pressure treated for years of enjoyment.

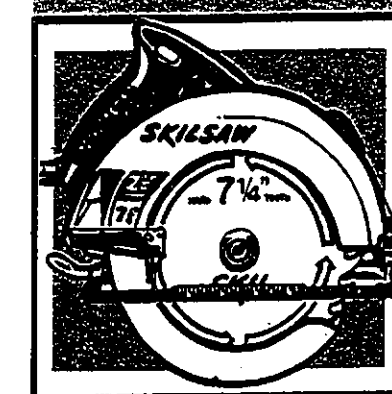
Tete-A-Tete **10995**



Hostess cart **7295**



Not pictured:
Chair 43.95
Rocker 65.95
Bench 65.95
Swing 95.95
Swing frame 62.95
Table 79.95
Chaise Lounge 119.95

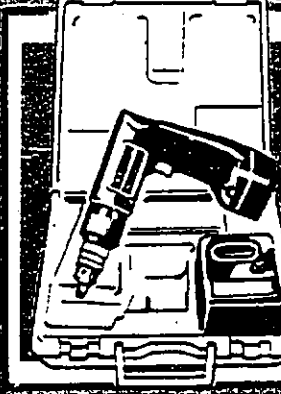


SKILSAW 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Powerful 2-1/8 H.P., 10 Amp motor delivers 4600 RPM. Handy scales & cutting guide.

4299

No. 5150



SKIL PROFESSIONAL CORDLESS DRILL KIT

3/8" reversible. Variable speed. 7.2 volt removable battery pack. Charging unit and carrying case included.

8995

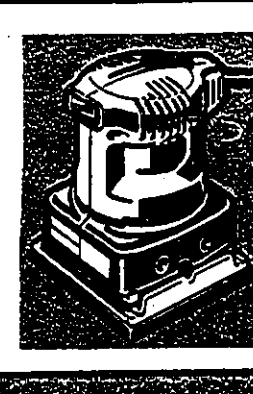
No. 2535-02

SKIL PALM SANDER

All ball bearings. 13,000 orbits per minute for smoother finish. 8 ft. power cord.

4299

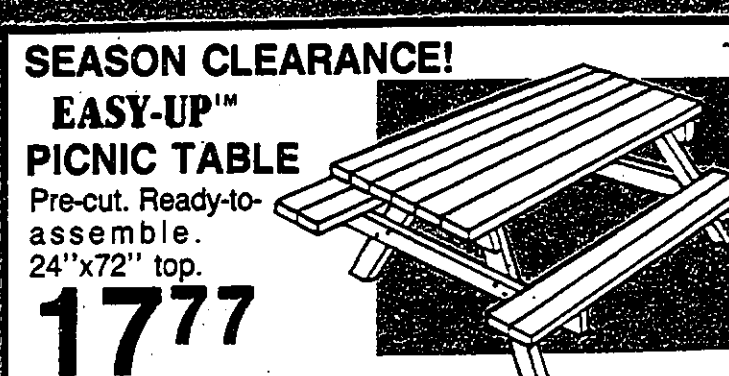
No. 7565



EXTERIOR OIL STAIN

Semi-transparent or solid colors. Protects woods natural beauty. Cedar, redwood, oxford brown & more.

1099



SEASON CLEARANCE! EASY-UP™ PICNIC TABLE

Pre-cut. Ready-to-assemble. 24"x72" top.

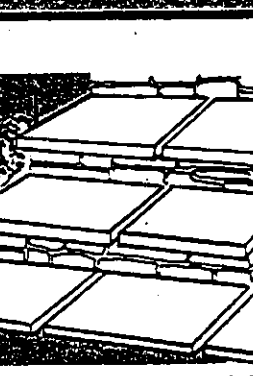
1777

SEASON CLEARANCE! PATIO BLOCKS

12"x12" 16"x16"

129 229

24"x24" **479**



BUILDING MATERIALS

2x4 STUDS
Stud Grade

7 Ft. 8 Ft.

119 149

2x4's
Economy Grade
8 Ft.

99¢

TREATED LUMBER

2x4-8'

209

2x6-8'

359

4x4-8'

399

CertainTeed FIBERGLASS INSULATION

3'x15
Kraft Faced
50 Sq. Ft., R-11

649

6x15
Unfaced
49 Sq. Ft., R-19

1029

CDX PLYWOOD

Exterior Grade Plywood
Sheathing, SKU 54283
4x8-1/2"

799

(Nominal 1/2")

WESTERN RED CEDAR

2x4-8'

269

2x6-8'

449

4x4-8'

599

TREATED BOARDS

Make your own fence — repair your eaves — dozens of uses, with long-lasting results.

1x4

29¢

Lin.

1x6

39¢

Lin.

REDI-MIX CEMENT

50 Lb. Bag
SKU-610526

199

REDI-MIX MORTAR

80 Lb. Bag
SKU-23965

279

JOINT COMPOUND DRYWALL PRIMER

799
5 Gal.

999
2 Gal.

STRUCTURE BOARD

O.G.B. structural sheathing, APA rated

4x8-7/16"

699

3/4" T&G—12.95

PLYWOOD SIDING

For interior or exterior use, APA grade stamped for 1-1/2" O.C.

4x8-1/2"

1399

TEMPERED PEGBOARD

Oil tempered. Perfect for garages or workshops.

4x8-1/4"

869

TREATED PLYWOOD

Preservative pressure treated to resist rot. Smooth one side.

4x8-3/4"

1995

1/2"—\$14.95

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

BRIGHTON	525 Main St.	227-1831
FENTON	14375 Torrey Rd.	624-3300
MIDLAND	802 Ashman	631-4290
OWOSSO	1315 E. Main St.	723-8911
REDFORD	12234 Inkster Rd.	937-9811
SOUTHFIELD	22800 W. 8 Mile	353-2570
WATERFORD	7374 Highland Rd.	666-2450
YPSILANTI	626 W. Huron	481-1500

OPEN:

MON-FRI 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Some items may not be available at all locations. Illustrations may not necessarily show exact product. No sales to dealers.

All items Cash & Carry.
Cash & Carry prices good thru July 31, 1988 unless otherwise indicated.



HARDEN



HARDEN
*Hand-Crafted
Solid Cherry
Furniture
Masterpieces
Now On Sale*

Since 1937
***Classic
Interiors***

Harvest Sale

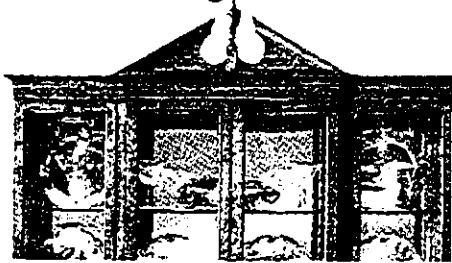
Sale Ends September 11

See page 8 for cover item prices.

*The Love Of Tradition
Harden's Newest Designs
Are Now Yours At Exciting
Savings For A Limited Time*



Closed Georgian Pediment



Architectural Pediment



Swan's Neck Pediment



Without Pediment

A LA CARTE — This new Harden China Cabinet offers you some unique options: Your choice of the 4 pediment treatments and 2 door styles shown above, as well as wood or mirrored back panel.

Featured here is Harden's newest Queen Anne-Chippendale dining concept — offering unlimited flexibility to create your own unique setting. Consider these great options, all on sale now!

E NTREES — Choose your table with or without the classic shell carving shown above.

S IDE ORDERS — Choose Queen Anne chairs (above) or Chippendale pierced-splat chairs (right).

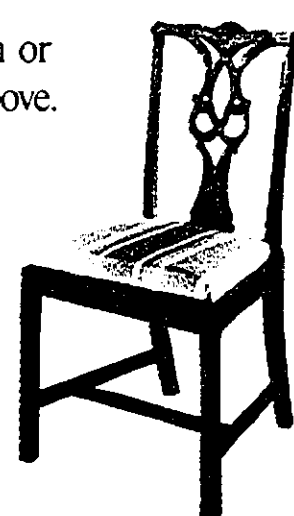
B UFFET — A stunningly beautiful, practical buffet/sideboard and server are available to complete your setting.

*The
HARDEN
Menu
of*

Fine Dining

Since 1865, five generations of the Harden family of craftsmen have been shaping solid cherrywood into heirloom furniture.

It takes 18 separate steps to create the famous Harden finish.
**YOUR CHOICE OF
8 RICH WOOD FINISHES**



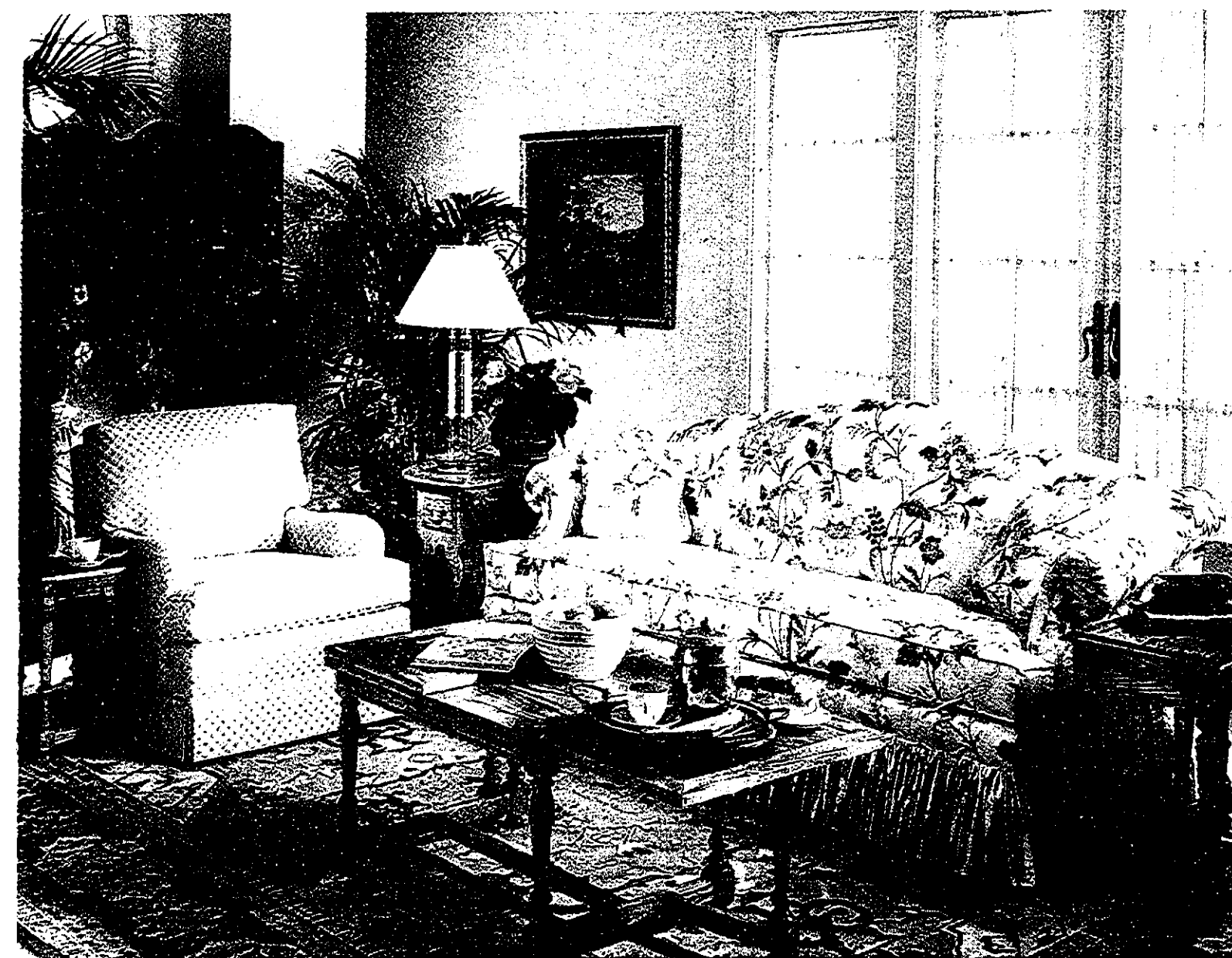
Shown Above:	Reg.	SALE
Table 66x44x29"		
Opens to 98"	\$1781	\$1247
Arm Chair 21Wx40"H	792	554
Side Chair 21Wx40"H	660	462
Breakfront China Cabinet with Swan's Neck Pediment 64x18x88"	4500	3171
Server 36x20x34" Opens to 72"	1596	

HARDEN *Galleries*

Exclusive!
Sofas From \$899
Chairs From \$499

Only at a Harden Gallery can you have this complete selection now at these factory-authorized prices!

Sofa 82x35" Priced from \$899
Butterfly Table, 14x24x25"
Opens to 28½", Reg. \$554 ... SALE \$388
Nest Table 27x15x21"
Reg. \$718 SALE \$503
Table, 32x22x19"
Opens to 63½", Reg. \$895 \$627
Chair 30x33" Priced From \$499



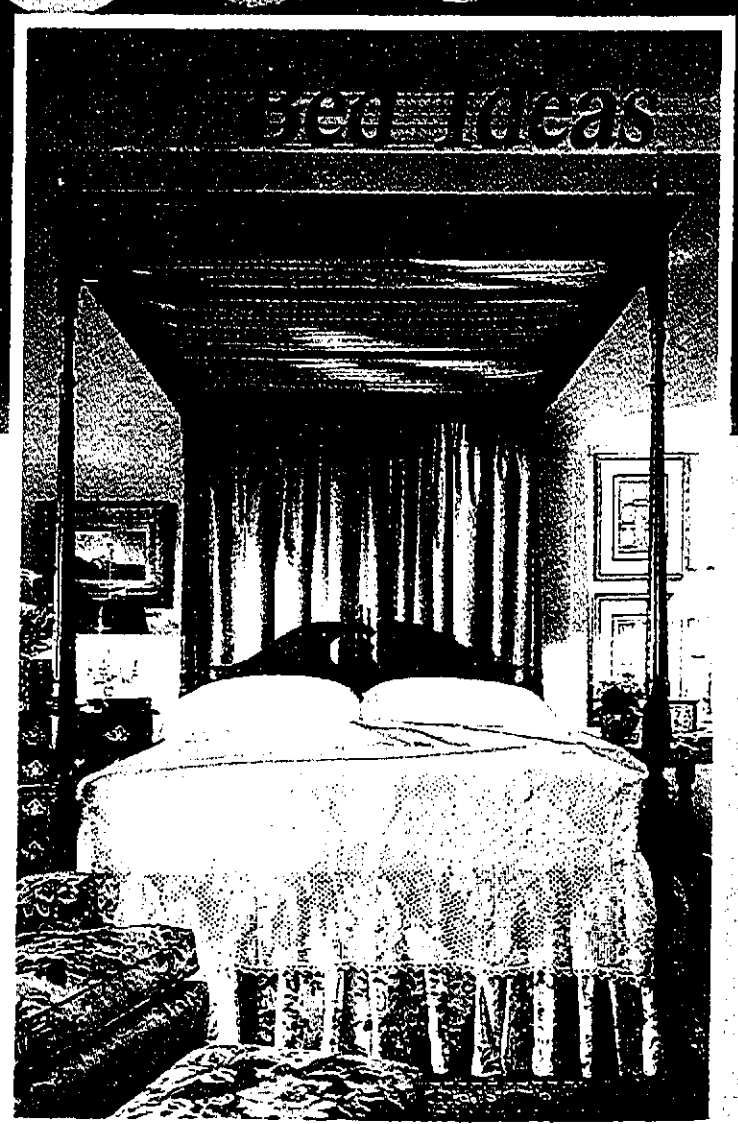
All In Your Choice Of Over 850 Fabrics!

Shown above:	End Table 18x27x26"	Table 25x25x26", Reg. \$732 SALE \$512
Sofa 85x32" Priced From \$899	Reg. \$667 SALE \$467	Chair 30x33" Priced From \$499
Footrest 24x15" Priced From \$199	Brass Cocktail Table	
Chair 33x39" Priced From \$499	46x26x16", Reg. \$1171 SALE \$820	

See Page 7 for Library Units.



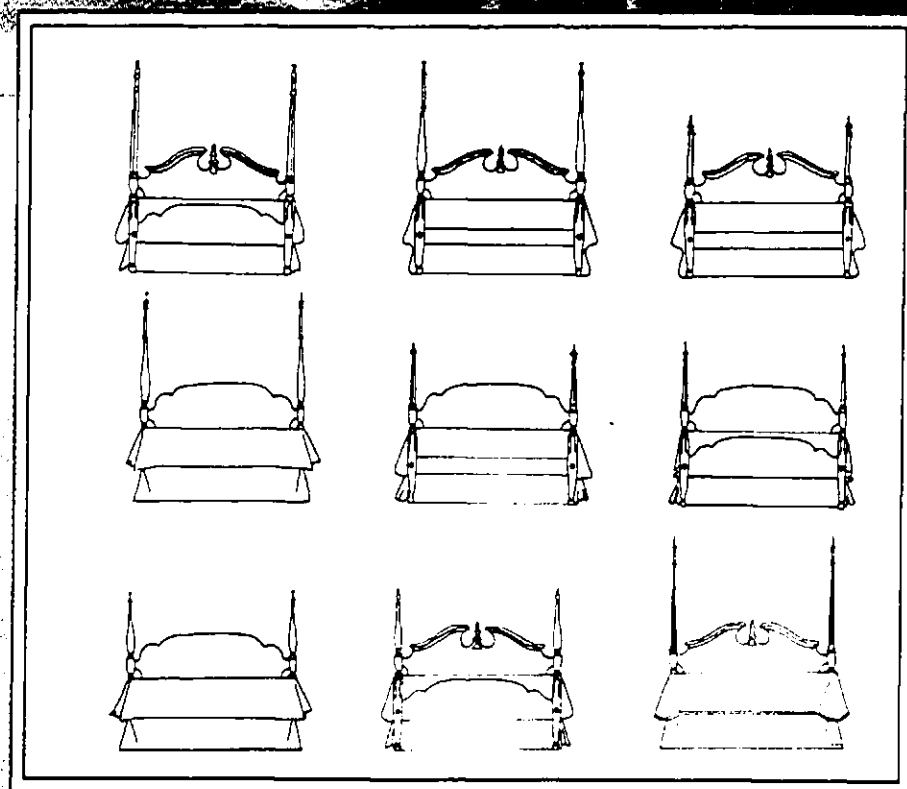
Something Old
Something New
Creates A Personal Sense Of Style



Bed Ideas

Great Bedroom Selection

With the full range of exquisite Harden bedroom pieces available, you can have the bedroom of your dreams — now at our store's great factory-authorized sale prices.



Above photo:	Reg.	SALE
Armoire 38x23x74"	\$2369	\$1658
Bench 53x24", from	716	501
Tri-fold Mirror 56x47"	1121	785
Triple Dresser 68x19x35"	2194	1536
Bed 75"H Posts	1198	839
Inset, above left:		
Hand-carved Bachelor's Chest,		
31x19x35"	958	671
Canopy Frame	871	610

"We give the utmost attention to every detail in building each piece of Harden furniture."

Add a canopy to any Harden high post bed, as shown above.

Our Custom Bed Program lets you create your own bed style from 56 different headboard, footboard and post combinations possible — as in the sampling shown here. Each is available in your choice of five sizes and 9 cherry finishes.

Harden master craftsmen recreate the intricate carvings, graceful turnings and raised panels of 18th century design with great detail and authenticity.

Left: Cherry Highboy 39x20x83" \$2760 \$1932

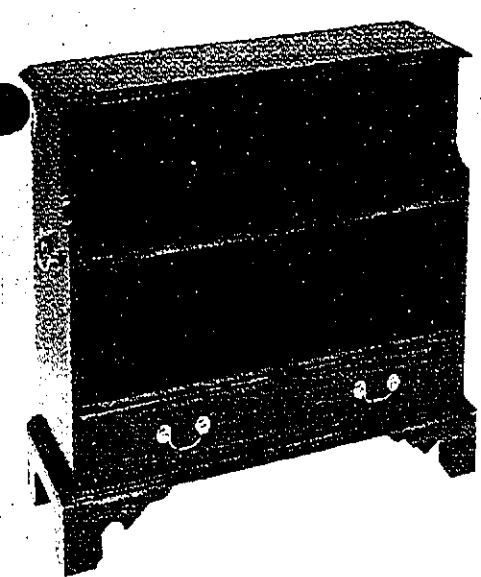
18th Century Furniture Treasury

The finest woods, the finest craftsmanship and the all-time greatest styling — now all at our store's best sale prices ever! Now is the time to experience Harden quality.

Come in and see our entire selection of 18th century Harden masterpieces in solid cherry.



End Table
22x27x23"
Reg. \$720
Now \$504



Bookcase
36x13x34"
Reg. \$710
Now \$497



The Goddard Block Front Chest

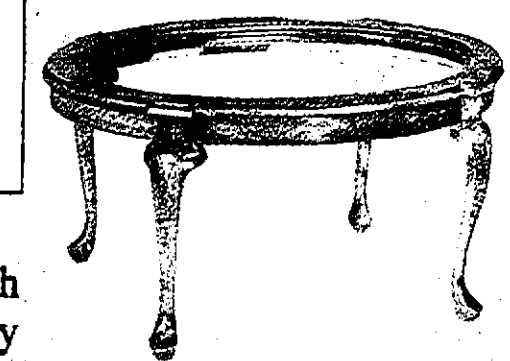
Of all the chests made in America during the 17th and 18th centuries, none displayed such originality as the block-and-shell design created by American cabinetmaker John Goddard in 1750. Because it required exceptional carving skills, few were ever made. Today, Harden master craftsmen meticulously recreate the Goddard Block Front Chest in exacting detail. 36x20" Reg. \$1608 Now \$1126



Berkley Square
Lowboy
32x18x30"
Reg. \$965
Now \$676



Cocktail Table
39x28x19"
Reg. \$744
Now \$521



Glass Cocktail
Table 38x27x17"
Reg. \$722
Now \$505



End Table 19x26x22"
Reg. \$542 Now \$379



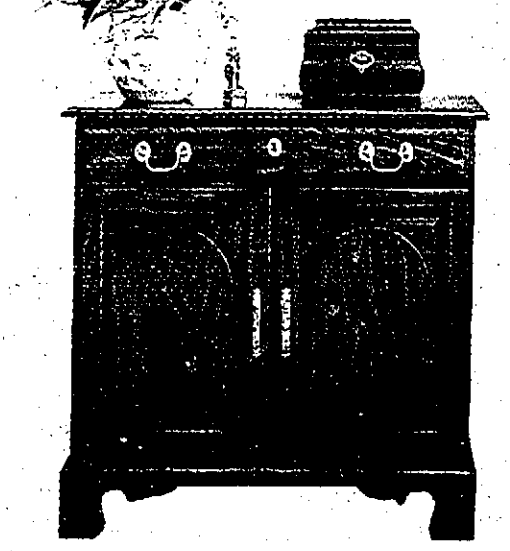
Above are more examples of the fine upholstered pieces now on sale. Any upholstered piece can now be specially ordered in your choice of fabric. Harden's Custom Upholstery Program lets you create your own style with upholstered skirt options and over 850 fabrics.

Reg. SALE

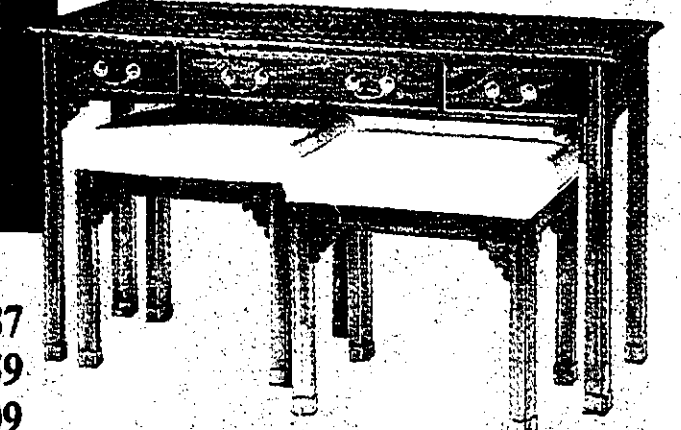
89x36x32", as shown \$2155 \$1509

In other fabrics from 1843 1290

Arm Chair 24x19x40", as shown	982	687
In other fabrics from	942	659
Loose Pillow Back Chair, as shown	1013	709
In other fabrics from	887	621
Butler's Tray Table 32x23x17"	667	467
End Table 23x27x23"	946	662
End Table 24 dia x23"	806	564

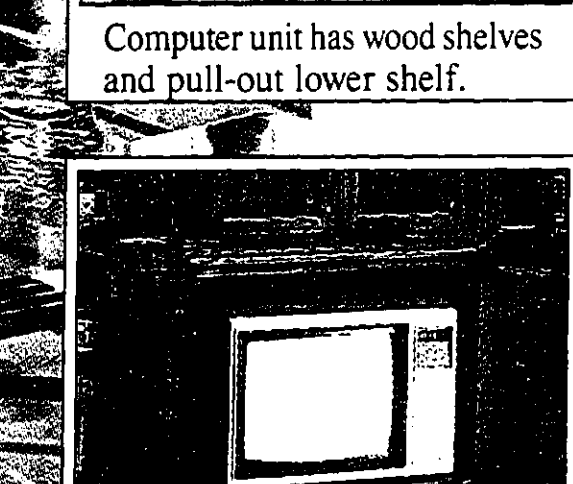
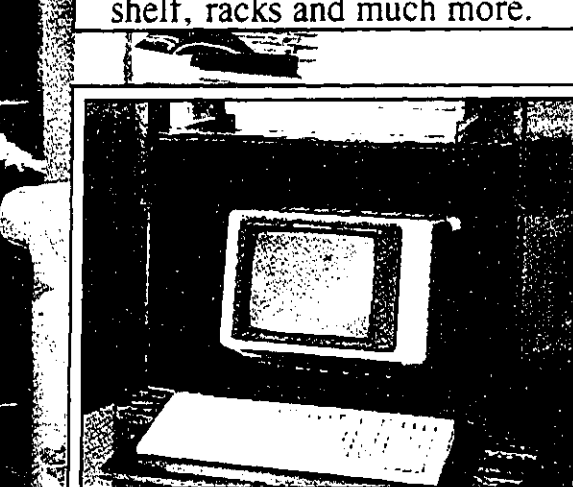
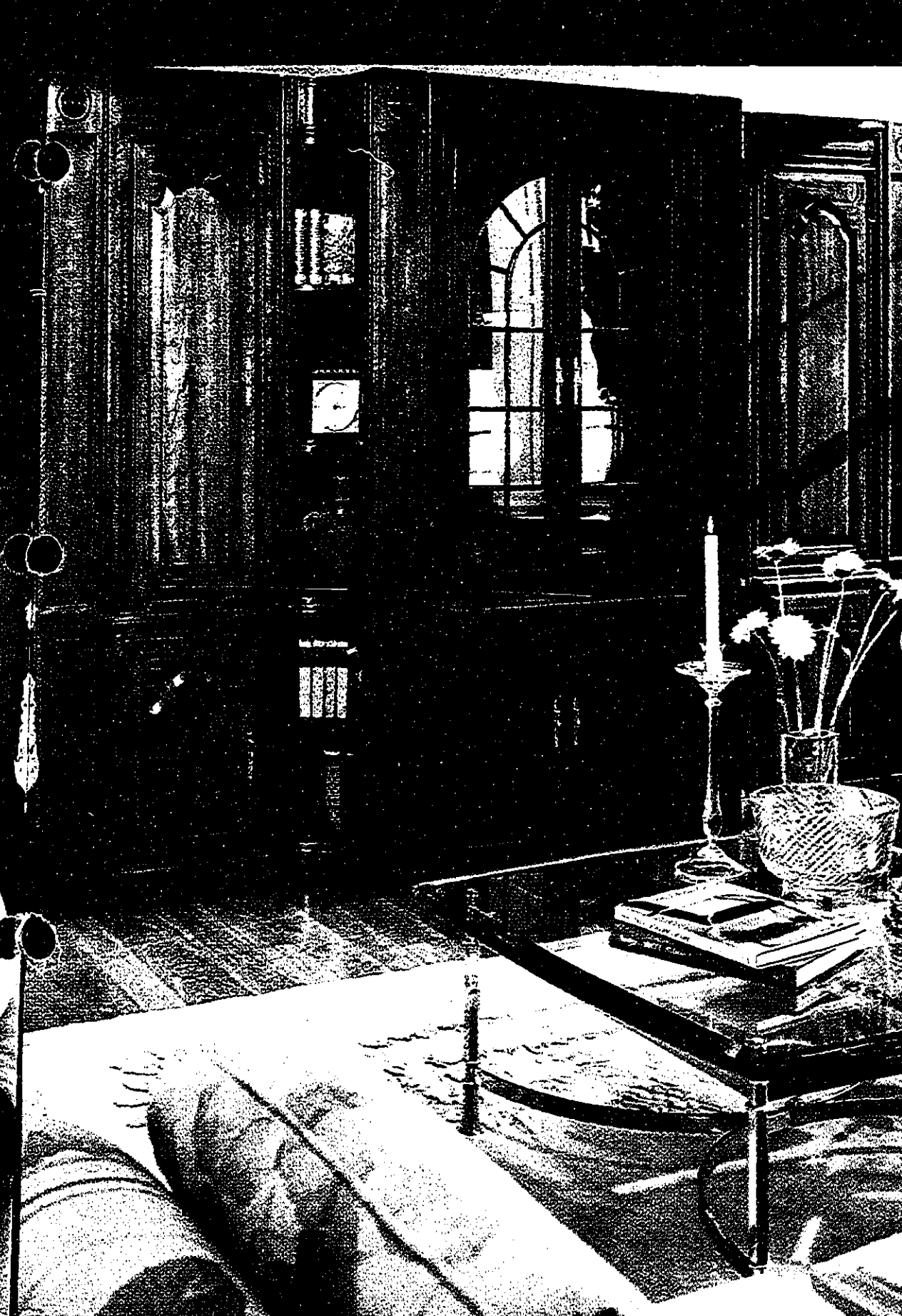


Hall Cabinet 32x11x30"
Reg. \$773 Now \$541



Sofa Table 52x17x27"
Reg. \$773 Now \$541

Benches 20x15x18"
Reg. \$341 Now \$239



All On Sale! Harden Wall Systems Satisfy Today's Needs In Timeless Style

Harden matches fine traditional design with the needs of today in wall systems perfectly suited for your living room, bedroom, great room, den or office.

Beautiful and highly functional, Harden's "add-on" wall system consists of separate top and base units that can be arranged in any way you choose to satisfy your unique space and functional needs.

With over 36 different components, the Harden Wall System is the finest in diversity and adaptability. Each Harden wall unit is masterfully crafted in the finest 18th century traditions. But a look inside reveals state-of-the-art features.

Top units include recessed rheostat lighting with dimmers, electrical outlets, plate grooves in adjustable glass shelves, and optional wooden shelves. Plus the special units shown at the left, and more!

We invite you to come in and see all the exciting Harden Wall System features for yourself.

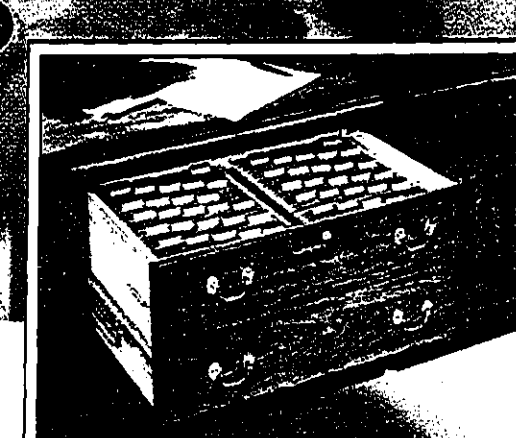
Bar top has alcohol-resistant shelf, racks and much more.

Computer unit has wood shelves and pull-out lower shelf.

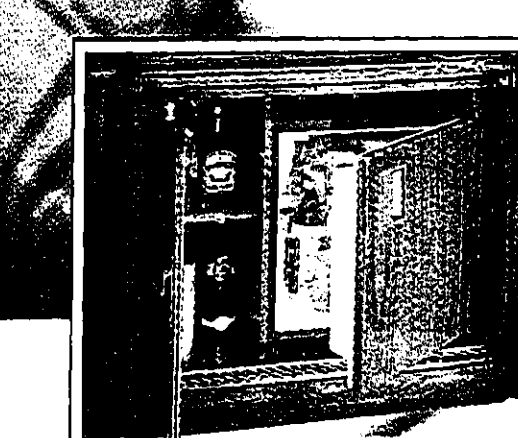
TV unit has pull-out swivel shelf and electrical outlet.

Build A Harden Wall System

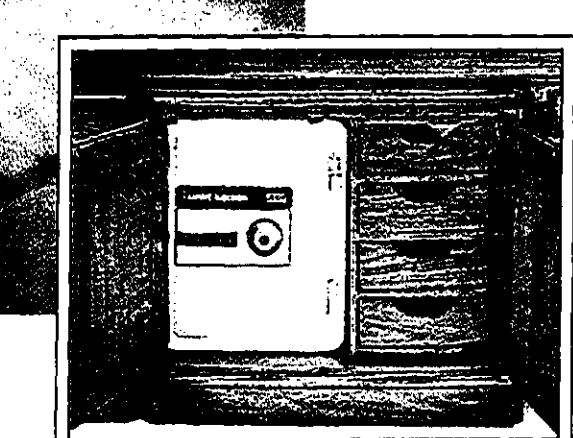
Now we've created a way for you to purchase these beautiful Harden solid cherry wall units at the lowest achievable cost. Buy now during our sale. Come in with your space requirements, and we'll help you get just what you need — at the best savings ever.



This locking drawer base holds standard or legal files.



This base unit has built-in refrigerator and shelf space.



Safe unit has built-in safe and four tray drawers.

The Woods Of Harden

Fine furniture starts with fine wood, and at Harden they grow their own. Harden timberlands in McConnellsville, in the heart of New York, are blessed with abundant supplies of oak and wild cherry trees.

Each piece of wood used in Harden furniture is carefully selected, sawed in our own mill, and kiln dried under our own supervision.

Heirloom Quality Assured

Each piece of Harden furniture is carefully inspected for quality in every detail. And each piece is tagged with our assurance of quality, hand signed by the Harden craftsmen.



"Each Harden wall unit is perfectly matched and finished just as the customer specifies."

The Inner Beauty Of Harden

The heirloom quality of Harden upholstered furniture goes far beyond what you can see. It is built-in quality — real inner beauty. Every Harden upholstered piece starts with unsurpassed hardwood frame construction, double doweled and bonded at all stress points, and the finest 8 way hand-tied coil spring foundation made in America.

These are the Harden quality features that assure you of lasting beauty, trouble-free service and the best value in furniture.



"You can choose from over 850 top quality fabric coverings and know you are getting the best. Harden tailors

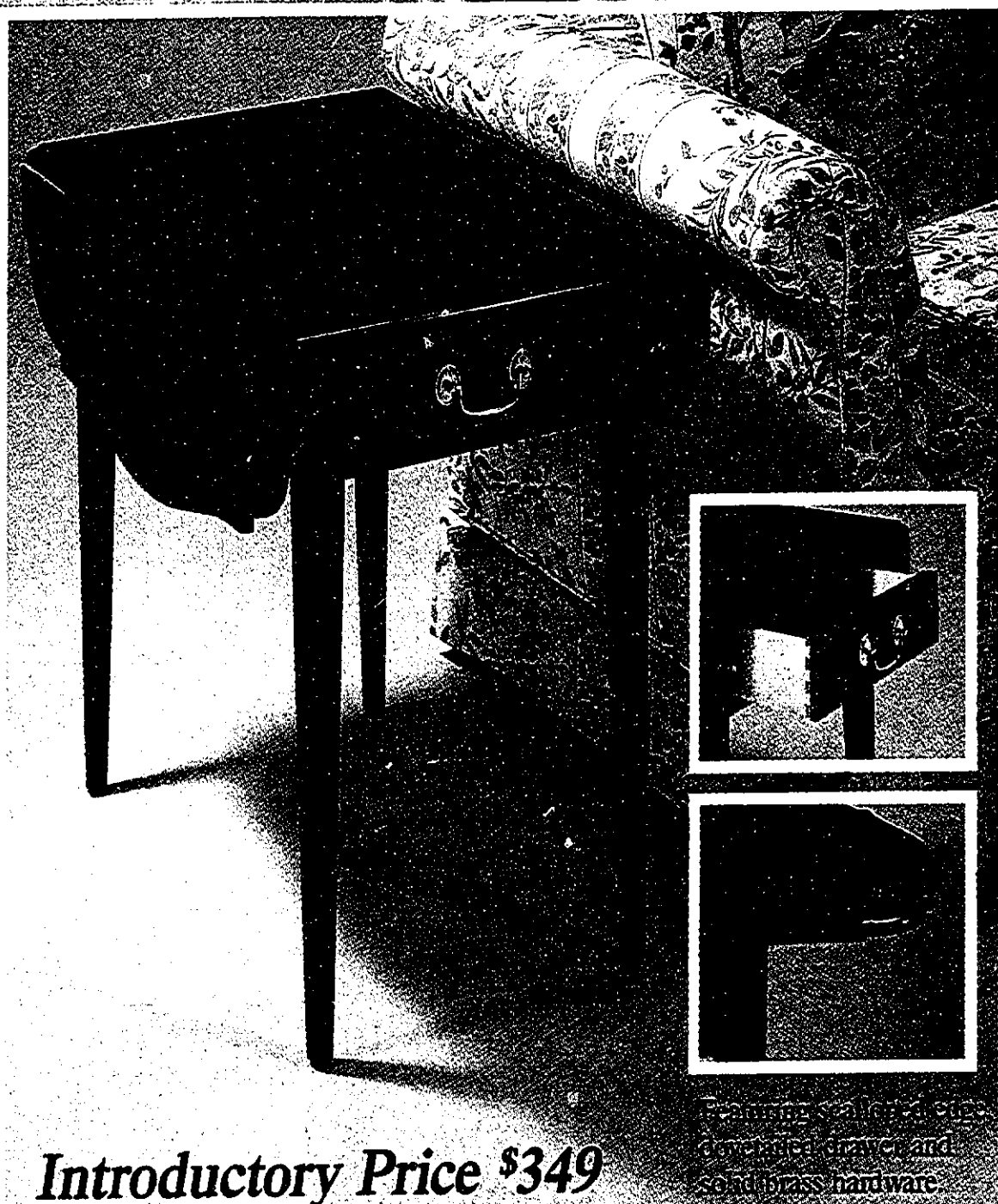
carefully cut, match and doublestitch each piece to give you a perfectly tailored look, made to last."



Let Us Build One For You In Your Choice Of Over 850 Fabrics — All On Sale!

Upper photo —	Reg.	SALE	Lower photo —
Sectional, shown	\$4287	\$3001	Harden recreates the best of 18th century styling in the detailed reproduction of these fine pieces.
In other fabrics from	3607	2525	
Chair 34x35x31", as shown	1109	776	Chippendale Sofa 73", shown
In other fabrics from	962	673	In other fabrics from
Ottoman 27x21x18", as shown	406	284	Sheraton Chair, as shown
In other fabrics from	355	249	In other fabrics from
Console 54x17x29"	1361	953	Cocktail Table 38x27x17"
Bench 16x20x18"	706	494	End Table 20x26x23"
Cocktail Table 46x26x16"	1171	820	End Table 20x26x23"
End Table 22x26x23"	970	679	Cabinet 32x11x30"

Solid Cherry At Solid Savings •



Introductory Price \$349

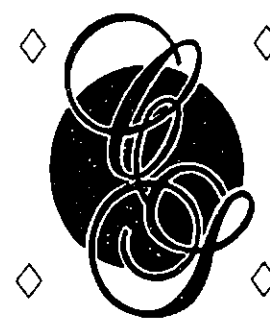
Featuring solid cherry, dovetail drawers and solid brass hardware.

The Harden Collector's Series; A New Introduction at a very special price...

The Harden designers and craftsmen periodically combine talents to create special pieces that reflect the best in classic design.

As a special "thank you" to Harden collectors everywhere, this beautiful new Pembroke Table is now available, in vintage finish only, at the remarkable collector's price of \$349. Following this offer, the table will have a regular price of \$685, A SAVINGS OF \$336.

HARDEN



**COLLECTOR'S
SERIES**

Harden Now On Sale!

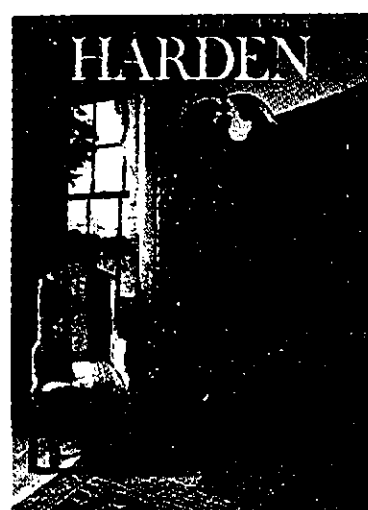
On The Front Cover:	Reg.	SALE
Sofa 84" as shown	\$1752	\$1226
In other fabrics from	1500	1050
Cocktail Table 38x38x15"	898	629
Bowfront Chest 34x48x32"	1481	1037
Nest Of Tables 19x19x21"	667	467

Now for a limited time, our store can bring you these furniture masterpieces at great factory-authorized savings.

FREE HARDEN WISH BOOK

An exciting, colorful book of traditional furniture design.

This coupon entitles you to a free copy of Harden's Book of the Year.

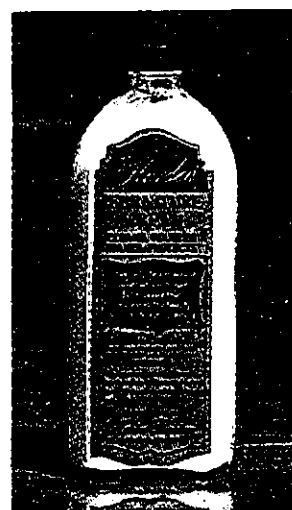


FREE HARDEN FURNITURE POLISH

With Purchase Only

Your Harden wood furniture will keep its finest luster with Harden Furniture Cream — specially formulated to clean, polish and protect.

\$5 VALUE



OFFER EXPIRES 9-11-88

Since 1937
Classic Interiors

20292 Middlebelt, Livonia South of 8 Mile

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00

Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9:30-5:30

Open Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. Through September 11

Sale Ends September 11

Phone 474-6900

Advertising Supplement To The Observer-Eccentric

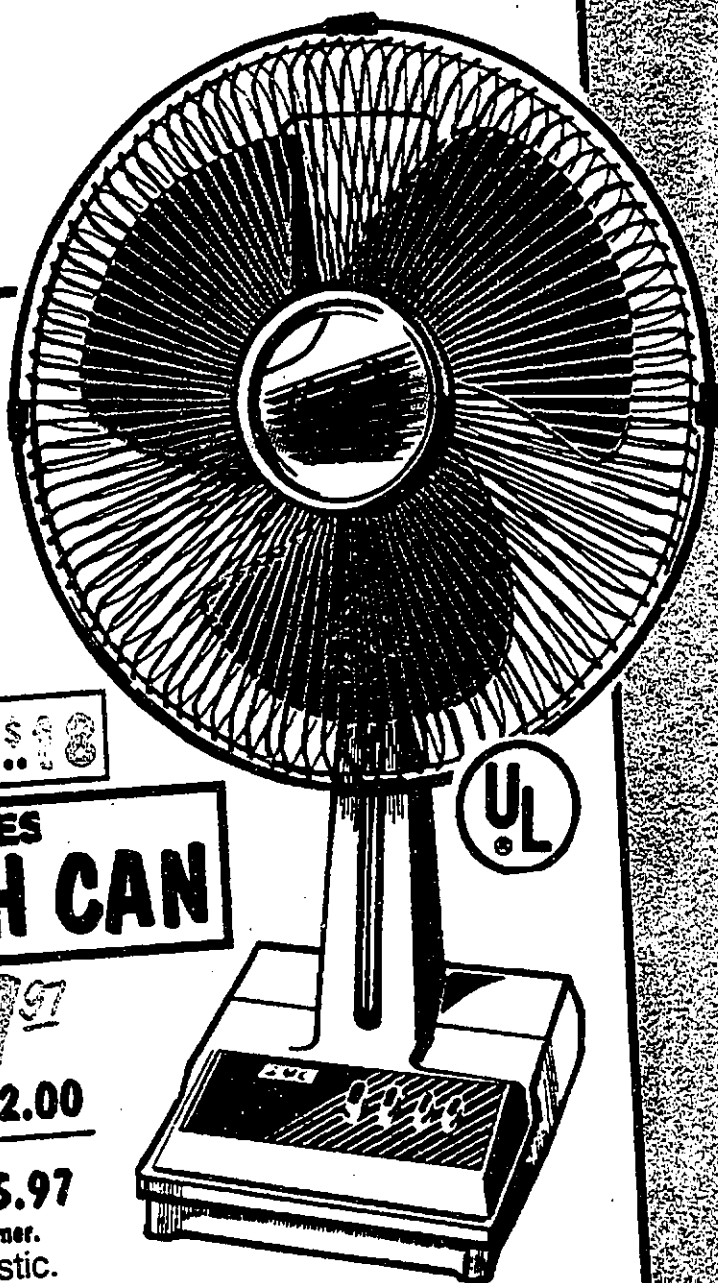


V1/30-HF51-125

BUILDERS SQUARE®

12-INCH OSCILLATING DESK/TABLE FAN

- Three speed for efficient air delivery.
- Whisper quiet energy efficient motor.
- Setting for oscillating or stationary operation.
- U.L. listed.



16-IN \$18

TUCKER HOUSEWARES
Subsidiary of Kiddle, Inc.
KIDDOE

OUR LOW PRICE ~~7.97~~
LESS MFR'S REBATE **\$2.00**

YOUR FINAL COST **5.97**
Limit one rebate per customer.
• Unbreakable plastic.
• Snap Lock Cover.
• 8 year warranty. #832

EXPERT
ADVICE...
COME
TALK TO
US!

\$15



32-GAL.

5.2 MM LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT

7.97
4'x8'
SHEET



TRIMMER

BLACK & DECKER

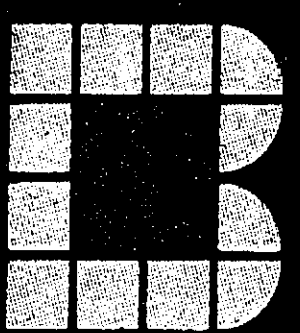
\$19



10-IN. BUMP
FEED

#82210

LOWEST
WAREHOUSE
PRICES
GUARANTEED!



AMERICA'S LARGEST WAREHOUSE

PRICES GOOD
THRU TUESDAY
JULY 26

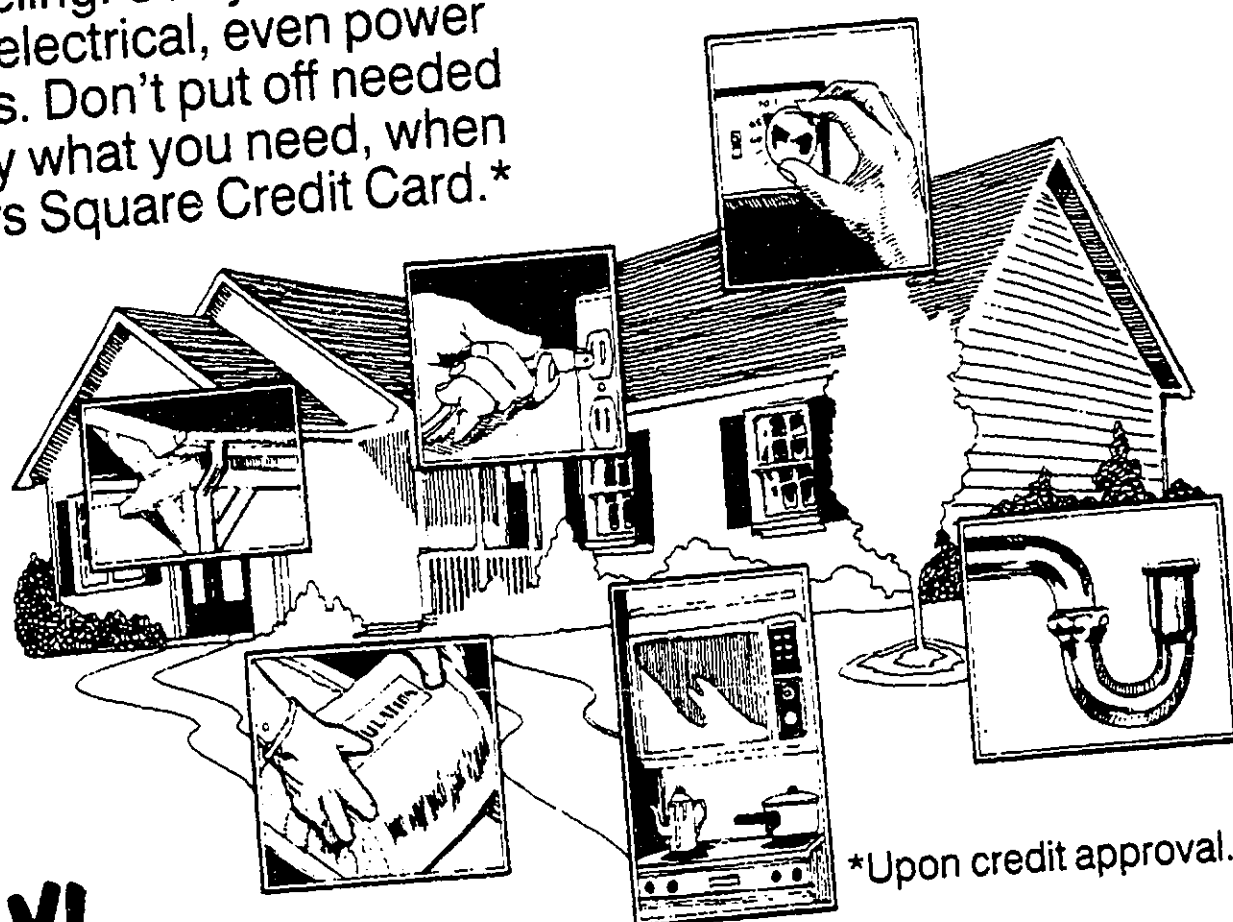


IT'S LIKE AN INSTANT HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN!

Now you can have a credit line just for home improvement projects... Unexpected small repairs or complete room remodeling. Use your card for lumber, paint, plumbing, electrical, even power tools and garden supplies. Don't put off needed home improvements. Buy what you need, when you need it with a Builders Square Credit Card.*

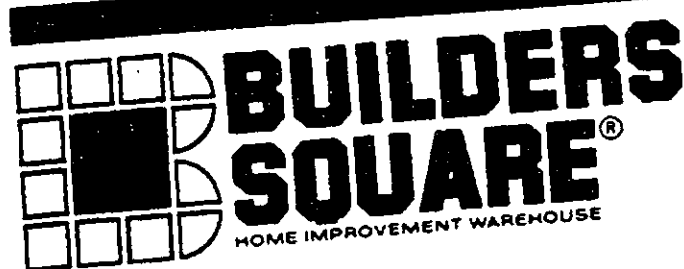
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- EASY PAYMENT PLAN
- NO ANNUAL FEES

APPLY TODAY!



*Upon credit approval.

Details at your nearest Builders Square Home Improvement Warehouse.



PAGE 2 - DET. FLS - 7/13/88 #2511

©1988 BUILDERS SQUARE

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

WE'VE

.. LOWERED OVER 5000 .. PRICES THROUGHOUT OUR WAREHOUSE

Because we think you deserve the best quality home improvement products at the lowest possible price.

YOU CAN'T BUY IT ANYWHERE FOR LESS...

WE GUARANTEE IT!

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 purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.



PAGE 3 - ALL MARKETS EXCEPT DAY, DBH - 7/13/88 #2511

Warehouse Priced!

EVERYDAY!

**3/4 INCH
BCX
PLYWOOD**
1643

1/4-INCH 9.65
3/8-INCH 11.29
1/2-INCH 13.59

**7/16-INCH
WAFERBOARD**
588
4'x8'
SHEET

**1/2-INCH
CDX**
717

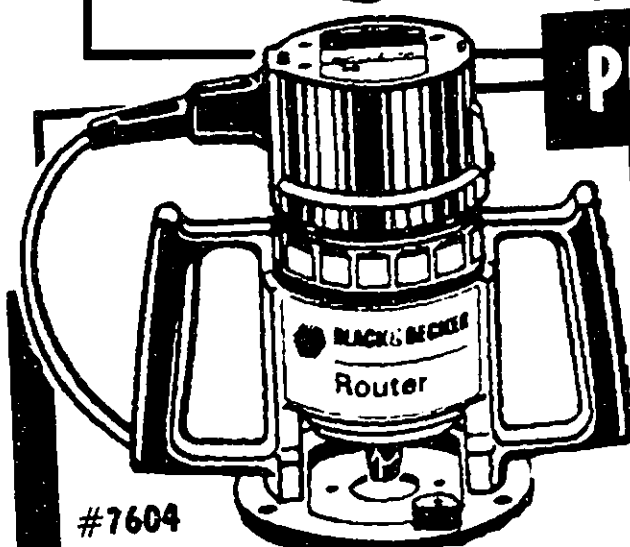
3/8-INCH 7.19
5/8-INCH 11.43
3/4-INCH 14.30

**5/8-INCH
PARTICLEBOARD**
747
4'x8'
SHEET

• Use for underlayment or a variety of utility projects.

3/4-INCH 10.99

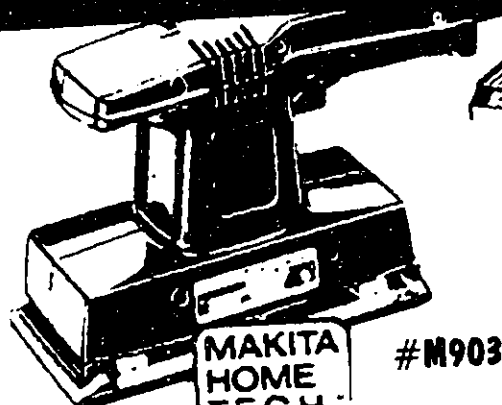
PROFESSIONAL QUALITY



BLACK & DECKER
**1HP
ROUTER**

• 5 amp, 30,000 RPM motor.
• Motor switch is shut off when router is rested on its top.

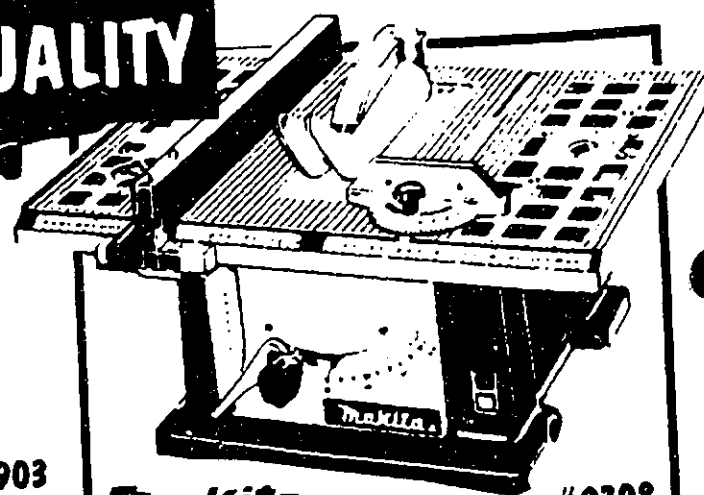
**6-PIECE ROUTER
BIT SET 19.44**



Makita
**DUAL
ACTION
FINISHING
SANDER**

• Lightweight and well balanced for one handed operation.
• Combines both straight and orbital sanding action.
• Optimum sanding versatility.

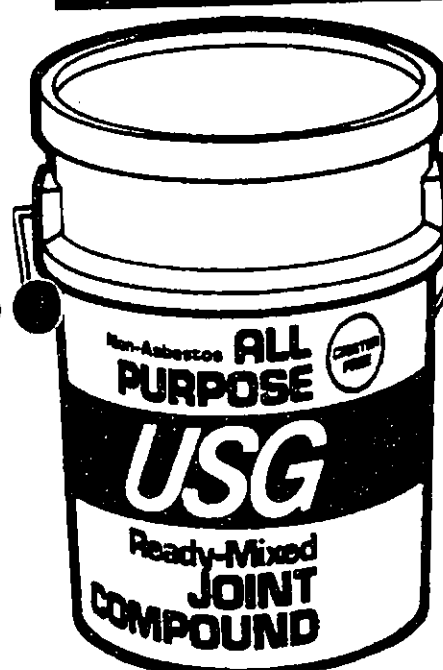
\$44



Makita
**8 1/4-INCH
TABLE
SAW**

• Carbide tipped blade included. Cutting capabilities 45°-90°, 12 amp, 4500 RPM.

\$227



**USG/DURABOND
READY-MIX
JOINT
COMPOUND**

694
5-GALLON
PAIL

• #432
• Non-asbestos.

**DRYWALL
SCREWS**

• Assorted sizes ranging from 1 1/2" to 3"
• Sold by the lb.

197

**3/8" OR
1/2-INCH
GYPSUM
BOARD**
366
4'x8'
SHEET

1/2-INCH
4'x12' **698**
5/8-INCH
FIRECODE
4'x8' **597**

DRYWALL ACCESSORIES

**DRYWALL
HANGERS
POUCH
OR NAIL BAG**

\$14

**YOUR
CHOICE**

**PATTERN
PISTOL GUN**
7344

#13-301MS

• Versatile hand gun with two interchangeable nozzles to double spray range and pressure.

**DRYWALL
DRIVER**
\$84

#6801DBV

• 3.5 amp, reversible motor.
• Depth sensitive clutch mechanism.
• Quick and easy changing of bits and nutsetters.

**SHUJAX
ADJUSTABLE STILTS**
\$134

• Complete with heel and cup straps, grooved, skid resistant face plate for added safety.
• #07-107-E7

**MAGNESIUM
HAWK**

#03-163M7

• 13" x 13" "Arm saver."

**CORNER
TOOL**

599

#05-520M7

• Highly flexible stainless steel. A full 4" wide.

**8-INCH
TAPING
KNIFE**
496

#05248-M7

• Wide flexible steel blade mounted in easy-to-flex aluminum.

10-INCH 5.74
12-INCH 6.44

**TEXTURE
BRUSHES**

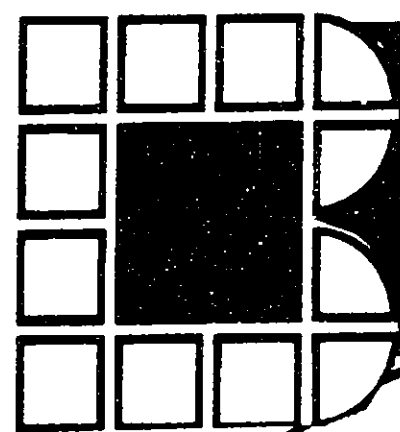
1288

• Flattened single brush measures 8 1/2" wide X 13 1/2" long.
• Single brush.
• #05261-H7

**UTILITY
SANDER**

996

• Long handle.
• Swivel device attached to 48" handle.



Warehouse Priced!



CONCRETE MIX
195

- For general concrete work.
- Setting posts, building sidewalks, steps, floors, etc.



VINYL CONCRETE PATCH
7 LB. PAIL **387**
40 LB. BAG **796**

- For repairing and resurfacing concrete and masonry.
- Self-bonding.

CONCRETE SAVINGS!

CONCRETE BONDING ADHESIVE
4.92 QT. **13.46** GAL.

- Adheres new concrete to old concrete.
- Provides a strong chemical bond for plaster, stucco, gypsum plasters, cements and concrete.



CONCRETE ACRYLIC FORTIFIER
5.45 QT. **14.45** GAL.

- Multi-purpose.
- Ready to use acrylic resin adhesive for patching, fortifying & sealing concrete, cement, plaster, stucco.



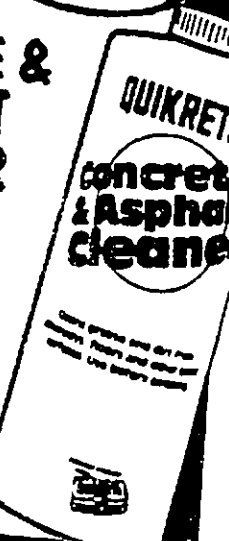
CONCRETE REPAIR
1.95 10 OZ.

- Tough and flexible crack-filler and sealer.
- Weather-resistant.
- Dries to textured finish.



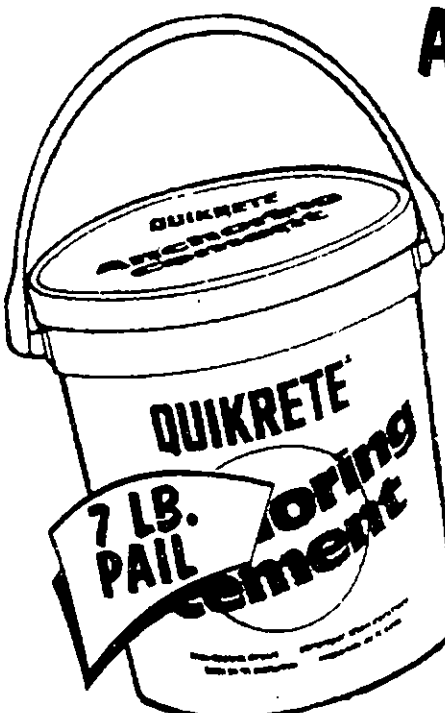
CONCRETE & ASPHALT CLEANER
3.97 QT.

- Safe to use on any hard surface where water is safe.
- Contains no acid.



ANCHORING CEMENT
5.45

- A non-shrink grout, stronger than concrete.
- Just add water, sets hard in 30-45 minutes.
- Expands as it hardens to fill all voids.



LUMBER

BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY!

#3 WHITE WOOD BOARDS

KILN DRIED

SIZE	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	1.71	1.99	2.38	2.72
1x6	2.89	3.48	4.06	4.64
1x8	3.89	4.68	5.26	6.24
1x12	5.89	6.64	8.26	9.49

CLEAR FIR BOARDS

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	2.54	3.32	4.12	4.98	5.66	6.54
1x6	3.72	4.96	6.20	7.44	8.68	9.92
1x8	5.16	6.88	8.60	10.32	11.99	13.76
1x10	8.40	11.20	13.99	16.80	19.60	22.40
1x12	\$9	12.90	16.12	19.34	22.57	25.79

#2 WHITEWOOD DIMENSION LUMBER

SIZE	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
2x4	2.15	2.79	3.48	3.98
2x6	3.67	4.49	5.18	5.99

BOSTITCH



FRAMING NAILER

\$397 #N80S-1

- Features contact trip; easy loading.
- Light-alloy construction for easy handling and good balance.
- Accommodates up to 3 1/2" nails.

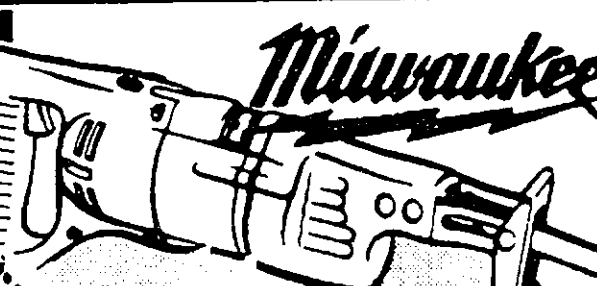
JOIST HANGER
24¢

- Connects 2x4 and 2x6 joists to header.

A-28.....35"
C-28.....42"

8D OR 16D BRIGHT COMMON NAILS
34¢

SOLD IN BULK



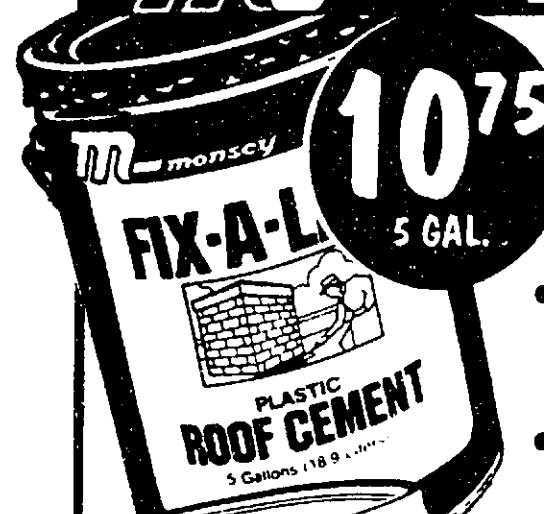
VARIABLE SPEED SAWZALL

\$129 #6508

- Two speed ranges: 0 to 2400 and 0 to 1700.
- 120 volts, 4 amps.

Warehouse Priced!

monsey products co



10⁷⁵
5 GAL.

PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

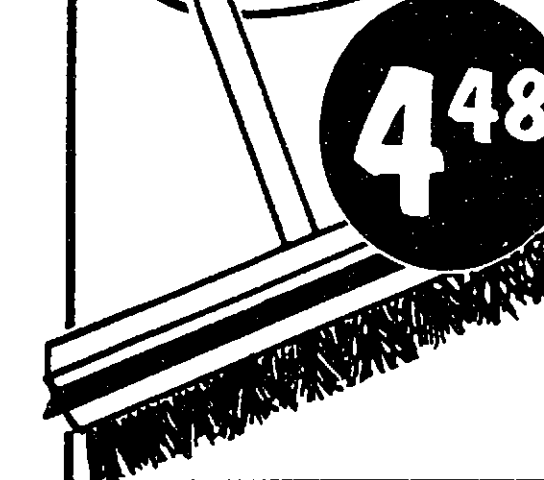
- Designed for repair work and leak patching on composition and metal roofs.
- Will not harden and crack in cold weather or run or sag in hot weather.



12⁷⁵
5 GAL.

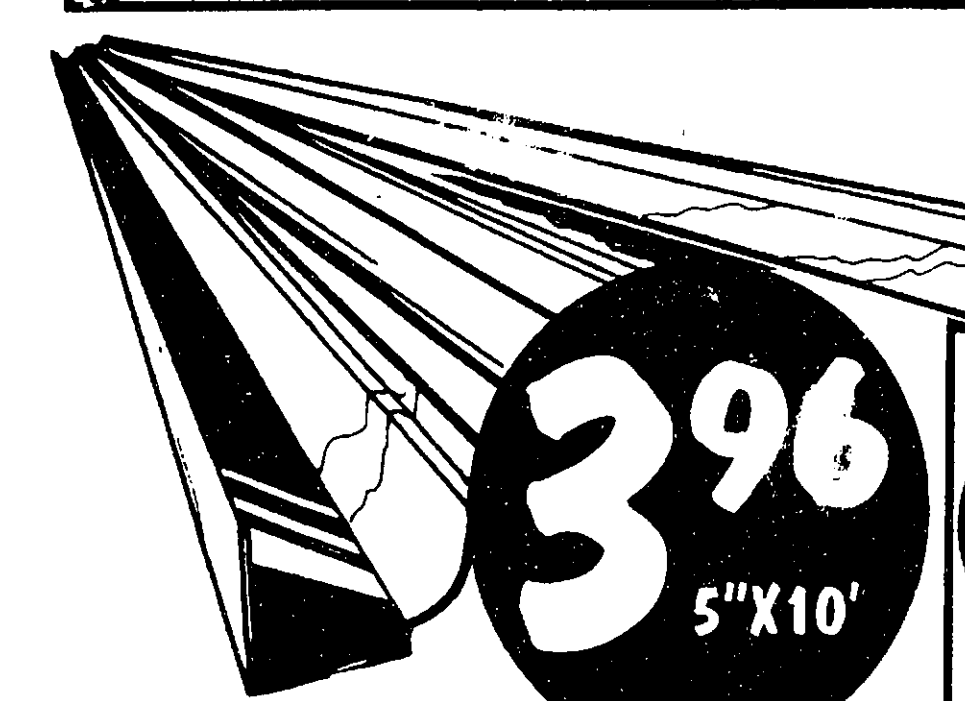
WET OR DRY ROOF CEMENT

- Bonds to all surfaces- wet or dry.
- Especially useful for emergency repairs during inclement weather.
- Use for repairing leaks in metal, shingles, gutters, flashing and concrete.



4⁴⁸

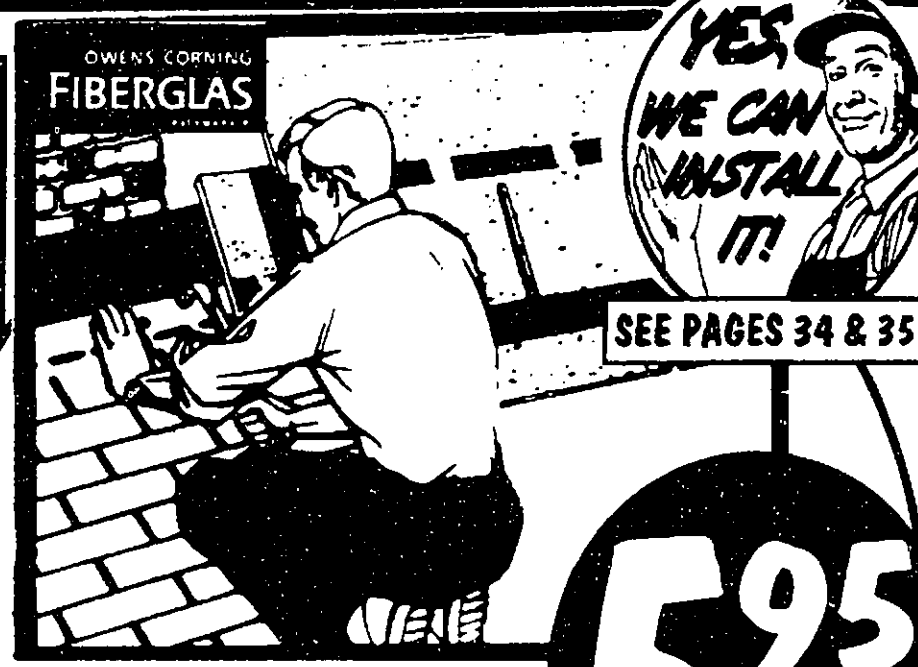
18-INCH ROOF MOP APPLICATOR WITH HANDLE



3⁹⁶
5"X10'

ALUMINUM GUTTERS

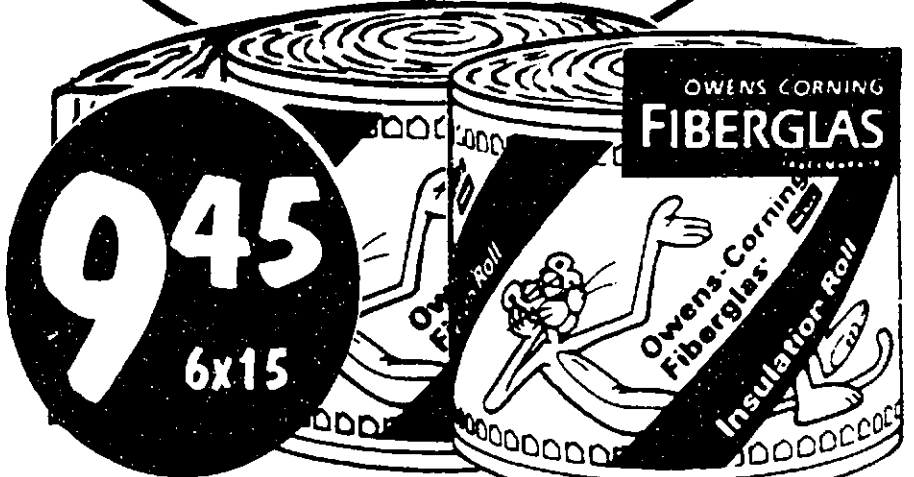
- We carry a complete line of gutter accessories.



FIBERGLASS ROOF SHINGLES

- Features 20 year limited warranty.
- Durable fiberglass mat construction.
- Choose from an assortment of popular colors.
- Class "A" fire rating.
- 3 bundles cover approx. 100 square feet.
- Sold in bundles.

5⁹⁵
PER BUNDLE

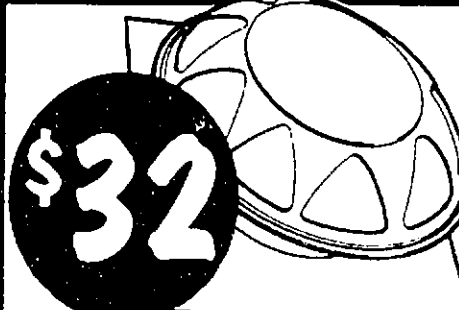


That's only 20' SQ. FT.

FIBERGLASS KRAFT-FACED INSULATION

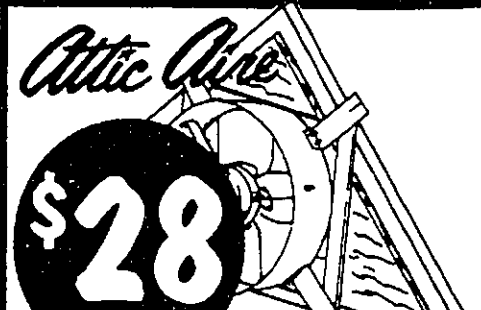
- R-19 6x15.
- Watch your utility bills drop with better insulation.
- 48.96 sq. ft.

ITEMS FOR YOUR ATTIC!



\$32
1170 CFM
POWER VENT
• Roof mount for the average size attic.
• Low profile 25" dome; 25" square base.
• Automatic adjustable thermostat.

1320 CFM \$45



\$28
620 CFM
CABLE MOUNT ATTIC FAN
• Automatic thermostat.
• 1250 CFM capacity.
• Galvanized steel construction.

1250 CFM \$34

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



hth pH PLUS ADJUSTER
\$4
5 LBS.

- Contains soda ash to help maintain proper PH balance.



hth pH MINUS ADJUSTER
5⁵⁰
7 LBS.

- Correct PH balance in your pool.



pace SHOCK TREATMENT
OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFR. REBATE
YOUR FINAL COST
7⁸⁷
5 LB. - \$2
5⁸⁷

- LIMIT ONE REBATE PER PRODUCT
- Controls algae.
- Kills bacteria.
- Destroys organic contaminants.



pace GIANT 3-INCH CONCENTRATED CHLORINATING TABLETS
\$39
15 LB.

- Concentrated, slow dissolving.
- Keeps water sparkling clear.
- For use in floater or skimmer.

#224122



hth DRY CHLORINATOR GRANULES
\$32
25 LBS.

- Fast dissolving.
- Concentrated for longer pool sanitizing.
- Easy to use.



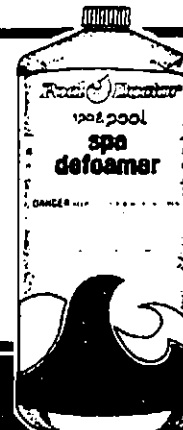
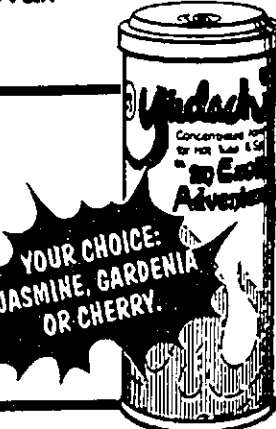
hth CLARIFIER
\$3
YOUR PRICE IS \$2 AFTER \$1 REBATE (LIMIT ONE REBATE)

- Clears cloudy pool water.
- Helps collect debris for easy removal.
- 1 Qt.

Pool Doctor SPA FRAGRANCE

4⁶⁸

- Exotic fragrances for the spa.
- Three selections available.



Pool Doctor SPA DEFOAMER
5⁴⁸
#389
• Controls foam in spa and hot tubs.

SAVE 20%

ON SELECTED POOL ACCESSORIES

Pool Doctor

CHOOSE FROM

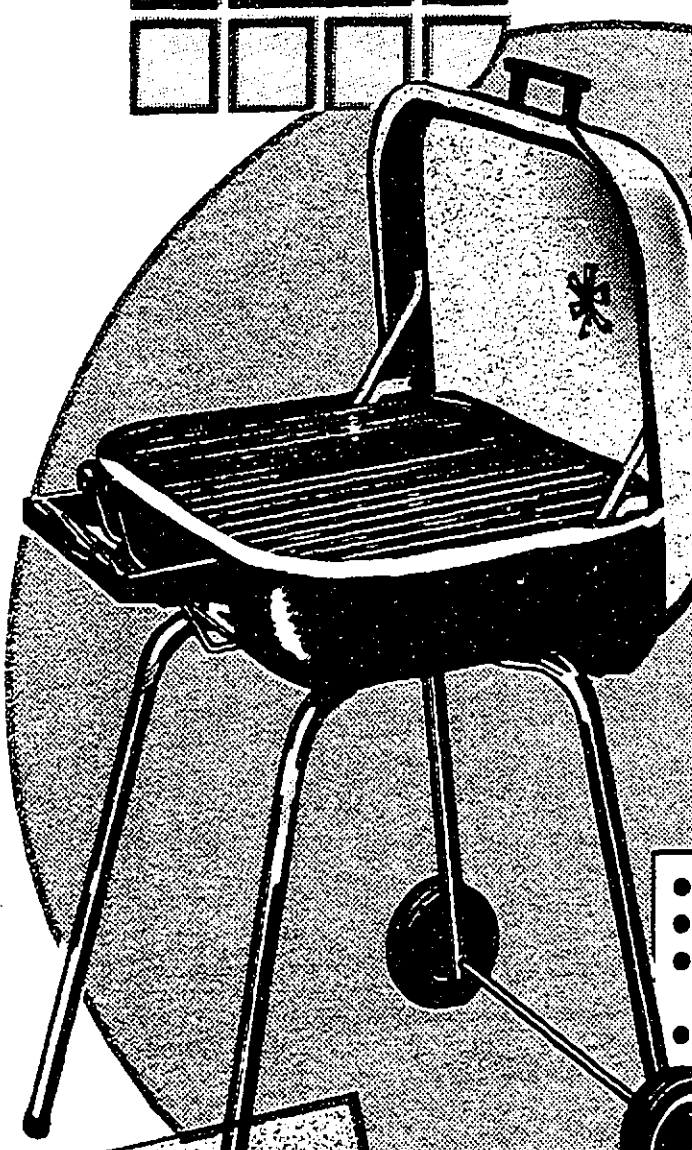
- A. ELECTRIC WATER TESTER,
- B. FLOATING TABLET DISPENSER,
- C. MAGNIFIED THERMOMETER...

AND MANY MORE!



QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NOT ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

SIZZLING



**MECO
SWINGER II
SMOKER
GRILL**

\$49

- Big 18 1/2 x 18 1/2 square grid.
- Heavy gauge steel construction.
- Durable, glossy, heat resistant, Durafuse™ finish.
- Hood and bowl vents regulate air flow & temperature.
- Elevated fire grate, removable ash dump.

#4400

**ROYAL OAK
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**

299

- Top quality hardwood blend.
- Fast starting, slow burning.



**MECO
SIZZLER
SUPREME
SMOKER
GRILL**

\$29

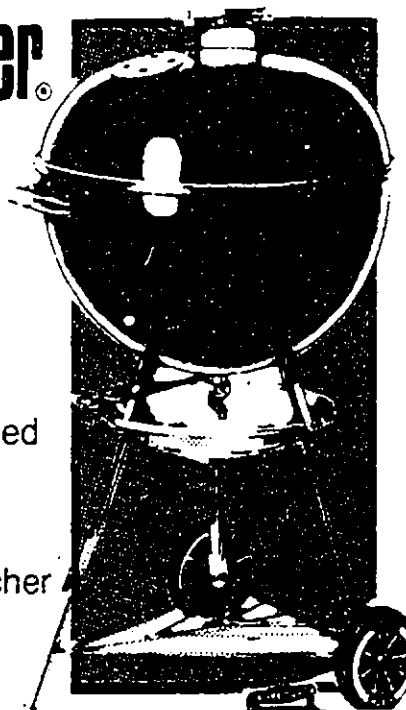
- 21 1/2" square grill with 362 square inches of cooking space.
- Tilt away hood with easy action inside hinges.

#3335-8

**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.



**DOUBLE GRID MECO
ELECTRIC WATER
SMOKER**

\$59

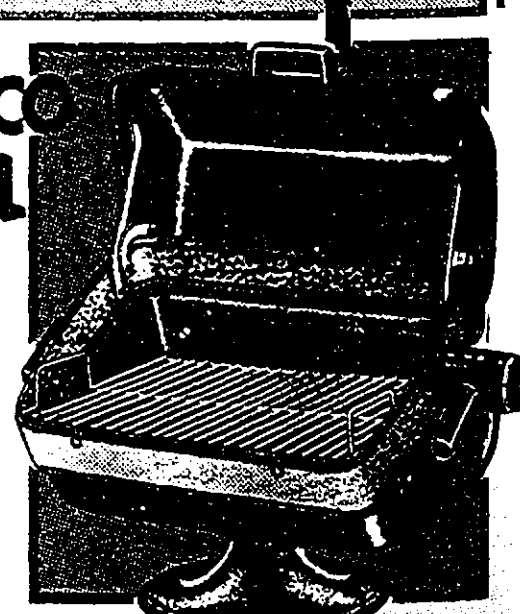
- Five grills in one.
- Two removable cooking grids allows cooking foods on two levels simultaneously.
- Dome shaped hood circulates heat.



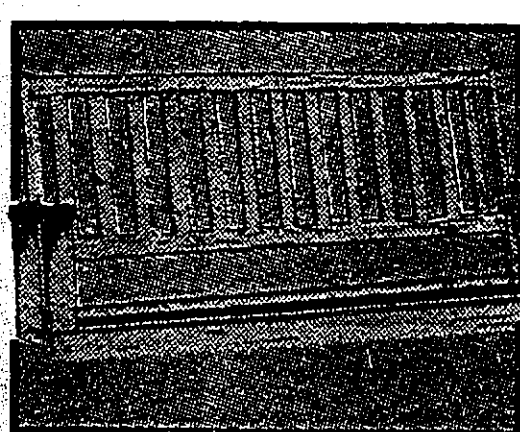
**TABLETOP MECO
ELECTRIC GRILL**

\$79

- Quick warm up: ready for cooking in five to 10 minutes.
- 120-volt plug for standard household outlets.
- 215 sq. inch porcelain grid.



**SEAT YOURSELF--- TO THE BEST
VALUES IN TOWN**



**5' PORCH
SWING* \$21**

- 5' in length.
- Made of finest quality hardwood.
- Ready to finish or stain.
- Complete hardware set.

#160-PHU



**WOODEN
PARK
BENCH* \$39**

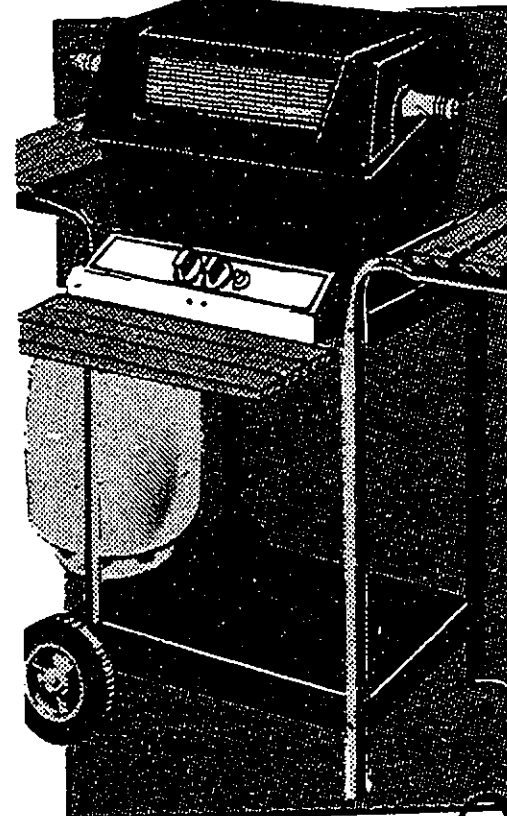
- 49 1/2 x 26 1/2 x 30 1/2.
- 12 wood slats with 2 cast iron legs.

#F157040

*While quantities last. Subject to stock on hand. Sorry, no rainchecks.

SAVINGS!!!!

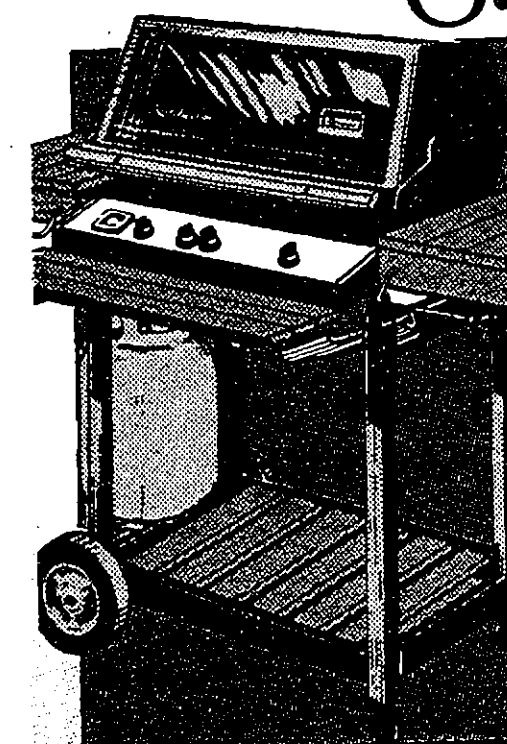
ALL ITEMS ARE SEASONAL. QUANTITIES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!



**Sunbeam
30,000
BTU
GAS
GRILL**

\$109

- Instant ignitor.
- Full view window.
- 20 lb. tank with fuel sentry.



**Sunbeam
42,000 BTU
DRIFTWOOD
GAS
GRILL**

\$164

- Temperature indicator.
- Full-view window.
- Space saver warming rack with basket.
- Two towel racks with utensil holders.
- Fuel sentry LP fuel level dial on control console.



**Sunbeam
24,000
BTU
2-TRAY
GAS GRILL**

\$84

- Full length control panel.
- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton ignitor.
- Front wire condiment basket.
- Viewing window.
- Large lower storage area.

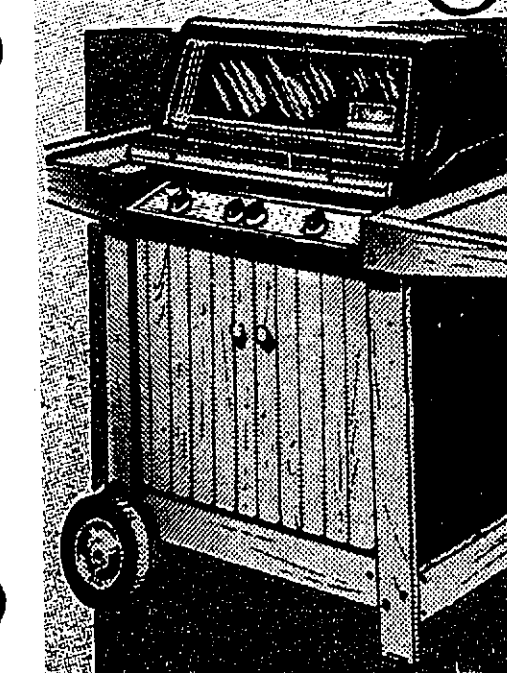
#30588



LAVA ROCK

297

- Genuine volcanic rock for all gas grills.
- Produces a natural char-broiled flavor.



**Sunbeam
42,000
BTU
DELUXE
CART GAS
GRILL**

\$237

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



**40,000 BTU
3-TRAY DELUXE GAS
GRILL**

\$129

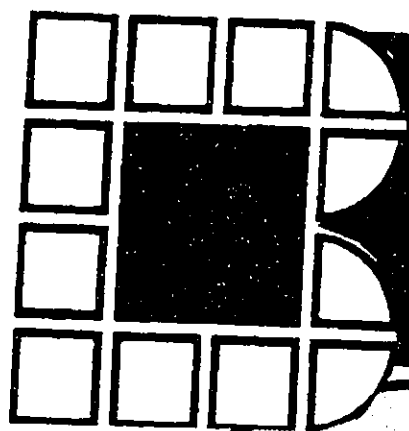
- Installable push button electronic ignitor.



**42,000 BTU
DELUXE REDWOOD
CART GRILL**

\$199

- 2-piece porcelainized cast iron cooking grid.



Warehouse Priced!

LAWN KEEPER™
ELECTRIC STRING TRIMMER

\$39

- 16" Cutting path.
- New exclusive Twist-N-Turn handle.
- Large angle safety guard.
- Tap-O-Matic line feed.

#B1600

LAWN KEEPER™ GAS TRIMMERS

STRING TRIMMER

\$78

#B2515

- 5" Cutting path.
- Comfort grip with throttle control.
- See-thru fuel tank.

17-INCH BRUSH CUTTER

\$118

#B-2517BC

- 17" Cutting path.
- Tri-arc brush blade.
- Tap-O-Matic line feed.

VORNADO LEAF EATER

\$84

- Shreds leaves, clippings, grass, paper, etc., wet or dry.
- Powerful 1/2 HP electric motor runs on normal household current.

#LE 700

PARAMOUNT

1-HP LEAF BLOWER

\$36

- Power-sweeps leaves, litter and clippings.

#PB-150

HANDHELD 25CC GAS-POWERED BLOWER

\$88

- Lightweight - only 10 lbs. for easy handling and maneuverability.
- 2-Cycle air cooled 25cc engine.

#HB-180

BLACK & DECKER

PUSH BUTTON TRIMMER

\$39

- Push button line feed to finger tip control.
- Wide 12" cutting swath.
- Powerful 3.2 amp motor.

#82232

BLACK & DECKER

CORDLESS GRASS SHEAR

\$24

- Rechargeable - trims up to 30 minutes on a full charge.
- Durable steel blades.

#8288

13-INCH HEDGE TRIMMER

\$26

- Double edge blades cut in either direction.
- 2 Handles for added control.

#8115

3.75 H.P. EDGER

\$49

- 6-inch steel blade.
- 1 Year limited factory warranty.

#8215

LAWN KEEPER™

11-HP TRACTOR

\$988

20 OZ. CAN ENGINE OIL PACKED FREE IN CARTON.

BLACK & DECKER

18-INCH MODEL 8000 ELECTRIC MOWER

\$98

- 18" Cutting swath.
- 4 Cutting heights.
- 16 Gauge steel deck.
- 1 year Black & Decker warranty.

#8000

LAWN KEEPER™

22-INCH 3.5 HP MOWER

\$119

20 OZ. CAN ENGINE OIL PACKED FREE IN CARTON.

REAR BAG INCLUDED

- 22" cut, side discharge mower.
- Deluxe height adjusters.
- 3.5 HP - 4 cycle engine.
- 7" poly & rubber wheels.

#BS122

LAWN KEEPER™

21-INCH REAR BAGGER MOWER

\$166

20 OZ. CAN ENGINE OIL PACKED FREE IN CARTON.

- 3 1/2 HP engine with solid state ignition.
- 8" wheels with deluxe height adjusters.
- 2 bushel clothbag included.
- 21" cut - fully baffled.
- Deluxe throttle control.

LAWN KEEPER™

22-INCH 4-HP SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

\$244

20 OZ. CAN ENGINE OIL PACKED FREE IN CARTON.

- 4 HP Briggs & Stratton "Max" engine.
- Gear-drive power propelled mechanism provides better traction.
- Rear discharge grass catcher empties easily.

#BS70

LAWN KEEPER™

21-INCH HIGH WHEELER MOWER

\$198

20 OZ. CAN ENGINE OIL PACKED FREE IN CARTON.

- 16" rear wheels allow usage over varying terrain.
- Comfort grip for less fatigue.
- 7 position height adjusters.

#8-21871x50

LAWN KEEPER™

22-INCH 4 HP MOWER

\$227

20 OZ. CAN ENGINE OIL PACKED FREE IN CARTON.

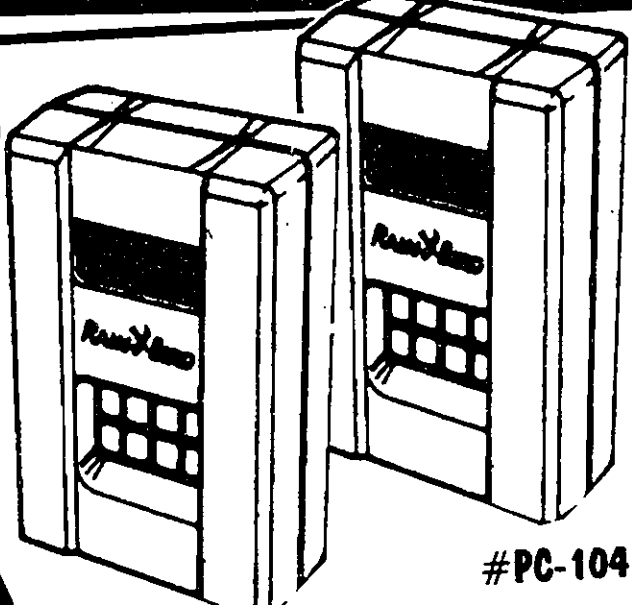
- Gear drive power-propelled mower.
- 4 HP Briggs & Stratton "Max" engine.
- Extended rope start and folding comfort handle for easy storage.
- Can of oil packed FREE in each carton.

#BS62

Warehouse Price

RAIN BIRD DIGITAL SPRINKLER TIMER

16⁸⁸



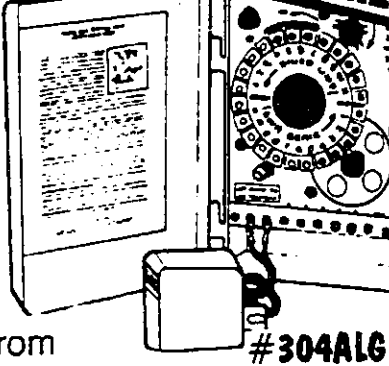
- 3 watering starts each day.
- 0-99 minute station timing.
- Flexible day schedule for automatic watering.
- Battery backup for power failures.
- Easy to install.

6 STATION **21.96**

4-STATION AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER TIMER

\$29

- Waters up to 4 zones, from 5 to 45 minutes per zone.
- Easy to operate.

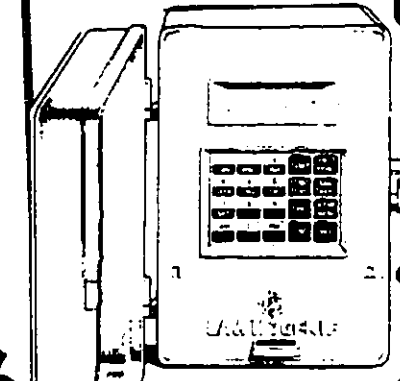


#304ALG

6 ZONE ULTRA ELECTRONIC TIMER

\$57

- Precise watering of up to 6 zones on separate day schedules.
- Self-prompting display.



#R416-LCD



LAWN GENIE ADJUSTABLE BUBBLER

37¢

- Concentrated watering around base of shrubs, plants, and flowers.
- Fully adjustable water flow.
- Easy to install, works with any sprinkler riser.

#526

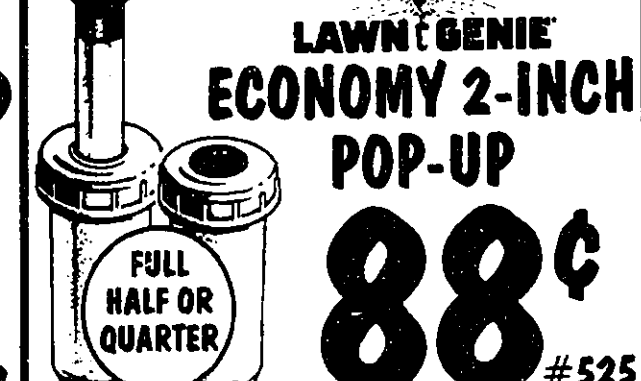


LAWN GENIE SHRUB HEAD SPRAY

49¢

- Low angle spray for shrub areas or ground cover.
- Works with any 1/2" sprinkler riser.
- 6 spray pattern available.

#522



LAWN GENIE ECONOMY 2-INCH POP-UP

88¢

- Available in 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 and full circle patterns.
- Adjustable radius up to 15 feet.
- Pop-up seal keeps out dirt.

#525



LAWN GENIE 3-INCH POP-UP SPRINKLER

1.27

- Water saver, uses 34% less water than regular heads.
- Same spacing-replaces old heads in minutes.
- Ten spray patterns.

#529

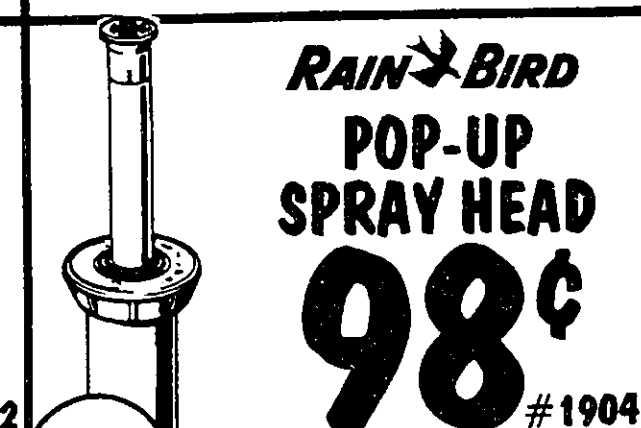


RAIN BIRD POP-UP SPRAY HEAD

66¢

- 2 inch pop-up clearance for normal grass.
- Space up to 15 feet apart.
- Pops up to water, down for safety.

#1702



RAIN BIRD POP-UP SPRAY HEAD

98¢

- 3 1/2" pop-up clearance for taller ground cover.
- Matched flow rate nozzles.
- Easy to remove filter screen just beneath the nozzle.

#1904



RAIN BIRD ADJUSTABLE POP-UP SPRAY HEAD

1.44

- 3 1/2" pop-up clearance for taller turf and ground cover.
- Matched flow rate nozzles.
- Easy to remove filter screen just beneath the nozzle.

#1904-AP

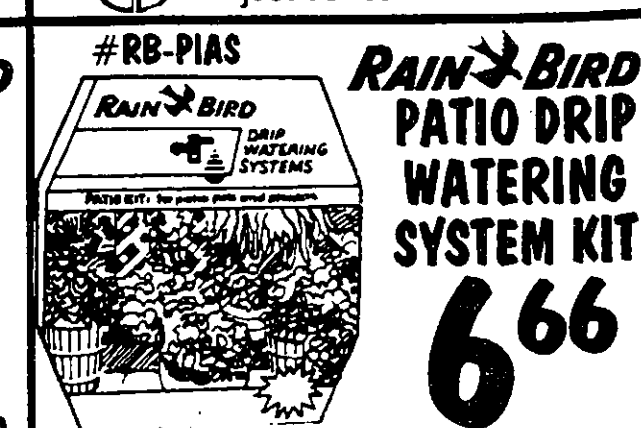


RAIN BIRD PLASTIC IMPULSE SPRINKLER

1.86

- Full circle or part circle coverage up to 76-foot diameter.
- Operates even on low water pressure.

#P2-PJ-C



RAIN BIRD PATIO DRIP WATERING SYSTEM KIT

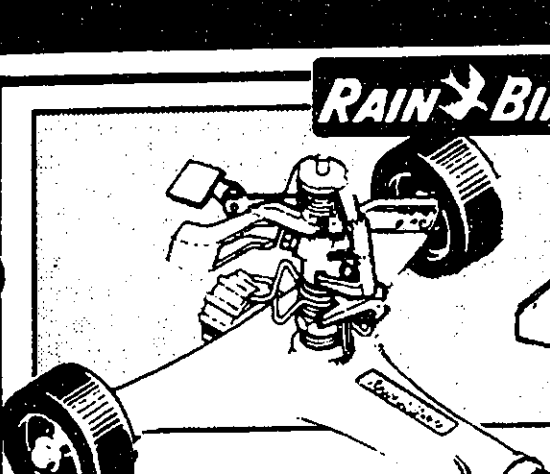
6.66

- A complete kit with faucet connection and anti-siphon vacuum breaker.
- Includes everything to water up to 10 plants.

SHRUB KIT **9.97**

BRASS **7.44**

DAY IN...DAY OUT

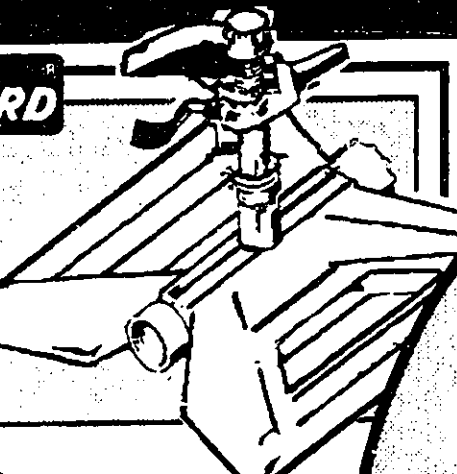


IMPULSE SPRINKLERS

14.98

- Deluxe brass, bronze and stainless steel head.
- Full or partial spray circle up to 82 ft. diameter.

#WB-25

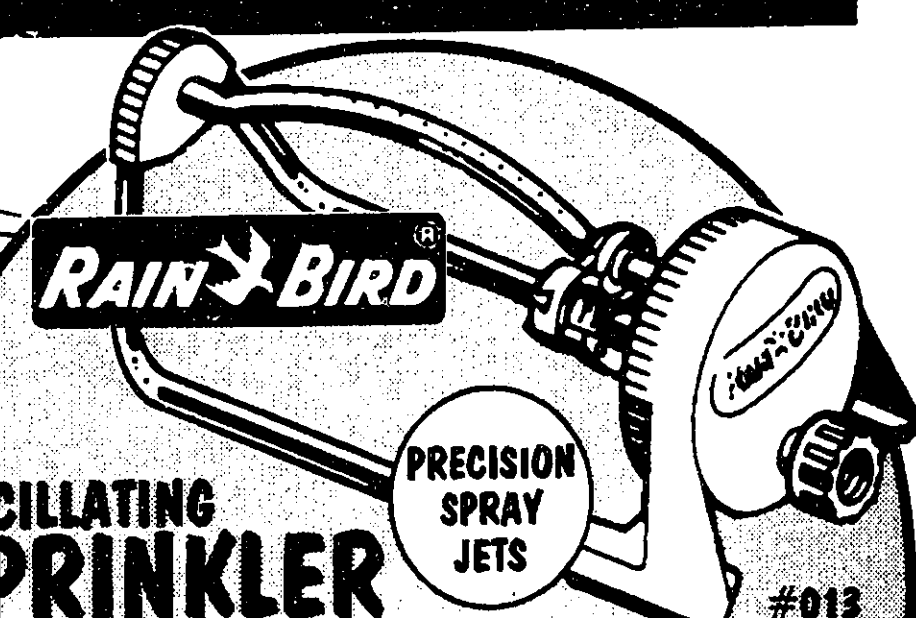


IMPULSE SPRINKLER

5.98

- High-impact plastic and stainless steel head.
- Distance dial allows easy adjustment.

#PS-5



OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

2.98

- 2300 sq. ft. coverage up to 66 ft. by 35 ft.
- Dial 32 precision settings for exact coverage.

PRECISION
SPRAY
JETS

#013

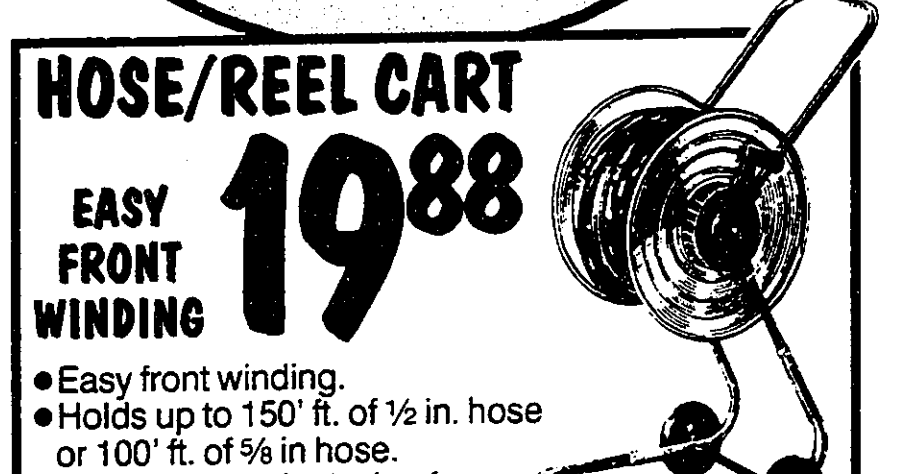


RAIN BIRD IMPULSE SPRINKLER

3.28

- High-impact plastic and stainless steel head.
- Full or part circle coverage up to 5300 sq. ft.

#SK-5



HOSE/REEL CART

19.88

- Easy front winding.
- Holds up to 150' ft. of 1/2 in. hose or 100' ft. of 3/4 in. hose.
- Patented non-tip design for horizontal or vertical use.



Gering TIRE CORD REINFORCED HOSE

5.98

- COILS EASILY
- WON'T BURST UNDER PRESSURE

OUR
LOW
PRICE

LESS MFR'S
REBATE

YOUR FINAL
COST

LIMIT 1 REBATE

1.50

4.48

Gering WATER HOSE

5/8x90' RADIAL BELT GARDEN HOSE

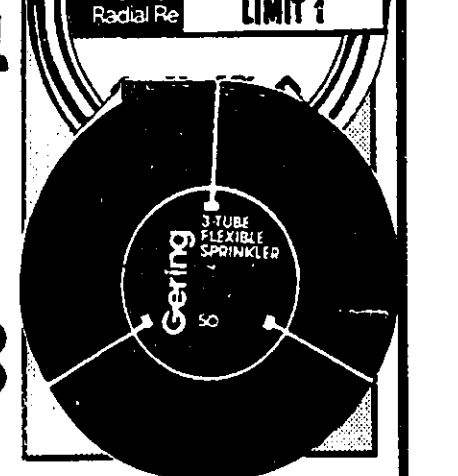
14.44

- Double reinforced rubber/vinyl.
- REBATE: \$2.00
- VALID THRU 12/31/88

5/8x50' RADIAL REINFORCED PREMIUM HOSE

12.44

- All weather, won't crack, easy to coil.
- RQ-5850
- 3-TUBE SPRINKLER SOAKER HOSE
- Sprinkles evenly at all water pressures.
- #903SP



Warehouse Priced!

16 OZ.
meInor
INSECT SPRAYS
477
MALATHION OR DIAZINON

CONTAINS 50% MALATHION

CONTAINS 25% DIAZINON

MALATHION
• Controls Aphids, Japanese Beetles, Scale, Spider Mites & others listed.
• No handling of chemicals - no mixing, no measuring, no clean-up mess.

DIAZINON
• For lawns, flowers, and trees.
• No handling of chemicals - no mixing, no measuring, no clean-up mess.

PERMANENT PROTECTIVE CHILD-RESISTANT TOP, BUILT-IN SHUT-OFF

ORTHO HOME PEST CONTROL

896
GAL.

OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFR. REBATE
YOUR FINAL COST

2
696

LIMIT 1 REBATE

- Controls roaches, ants, spiders and silverfish.
- No mixing, ready-to-use.
- Complete with applicator.
- 1 gallon.

SPRAYERS

Gilmour. 20 GALLON HOSE SPRAYER
199

- Adjustable deflector for precise fan spraying.
- Perfect for all types of lawn and garden water soluble chemical mixtures.

meInor 2 GALLON TANK SPRAYER
1388

- Heavy duty polyethylene tank.
- Lightweight, with safety vent.

ORTHO QUALITY PRODUCTS

ORTHO HORNET & WASP KILLER
288
15 OZ.

OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFR. REBATE
YOUR FINAL COST

188

- Kills hornets, wasps, yellow jackets.
- LIMIT 1 REBATE**

ORTHO DIAZINON SOIL & TURF INSECT CONTROL
776

OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFR. REBATE
YOUR FINAL COST

676

- 10 LB. bag.
- REBATE LIMIT 5**

MR. PEST CONTROL HOME FOGGER

144

- Powerful Pyrite fogger quickly kills bugs in entire rooms.
- Keeps on killing roaches, fleas, silverfish, crickets, ticks and other household pests. Locking nozzle.
- Fogs 10,000 cu. ft. inside.

ORTHO DIAZINON INSECT SPRAY
499
PINT

- Multi-use insecticide
- Protects fruits and vegetables
- Use to fight ants
- Fast acting
- 1 pint bottle

BUILDERS SQUARE DURSABAN INSECTICIDE GRANULES
597

OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFR. REBATE
YOUR FINAL COST

150
447

LIMIT 4 REBATES

- Kills chinch bugs, ants, ticks, fleas, sowbugs and others.
- 10 lbs covers 5,000 sq. ft.

ON ELECTRICAL!

12"x3" 100-FT. CAPACITY CORD WHEEL
493
#R600

- Holds up to 100/125 ft. of 16/3 outdoor extension cord.
- Great for rope, chain, garden hose, etc.
- No assembly required.
- Just roll it up - store it away!

14"x4 1/2" (#R700) 5.44

50 FT. OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD
11
OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFR'S REBATE
YOUR FINAL COST

3
8

LIMIT ONE REBATE.

SINGLE-OUTLET SURGE SUPPRESSOR
832
#411

- With EMI and RFI protection.
- 3 Year warranty protection.
- Indicator lights to let you know item is being protected/grounded.
- U.L. Listed.

SIX OUTLET SURGE SUPPRESSOR
1237
#414

- With EMI and RFI protection.
- Protects on all three lines.
- 3 Year warranty protection.
- 2 indicator lights let you know item is being protected/grounded.

150-FT. CORDWRAP
86¢
#32100

- Holds up to 150' of 16 gauge, outdoor round extension cord.
- Made of high-impact polyethylene.
- Leverage grip for easy winding.

20-FT. REEL LIGHT
1542
#212

- 18 Ga. 3-Conductor SVT cord.
- Casing made of epoxy finished steel.
- Switch, outlet, & grounded metal guard.

6-FT. GFCI GUARDIAN
1992
#1657

- Weatherproof GFCI duplex receptacle for outdoor use.

50-FT. 14-3 29.78

25-FT. BENCH BOY
1374
#868

- Self-contained extension cord wheel.
- 16 Ga. 3-Conductor 25-ft. vinyl cord.

YOUR CHOICE: 20-FT. 18-GA. REEL LIGHT OR 16-GA. CORD REEL
1984
EACH

#209-#210

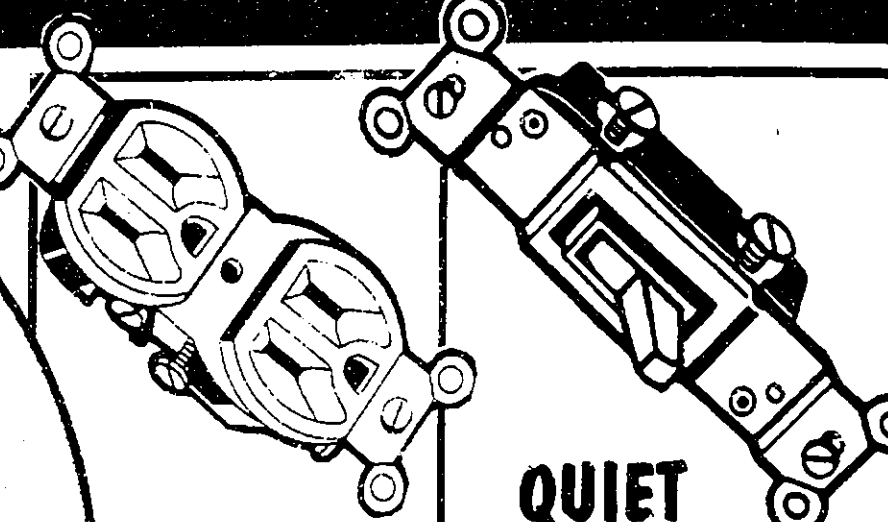
- 18 GA. 2-Conductor SVT Cord.
- 16 Ga. 3-Conductor, SPT Yellow.

Warehouse Priced!



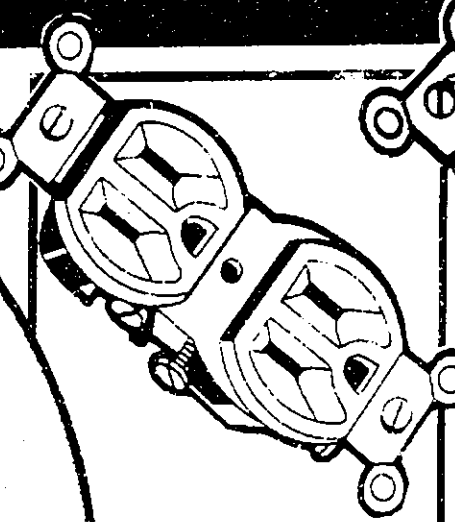
LEVITON
GROUND FAULT CIRCUIT INTERRUPTER
\$9 WHITE OR IVORY

- Don't risk death or serious injury.
- Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second.
- Required by national electrical code in new construction.
- Great for moisture sensitive areas like bathrooms, kitchen, and outdoors.

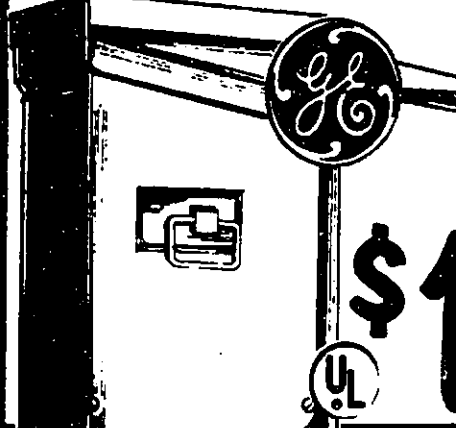


QUIET SWITCHES
45¢ EACH
BROWN OR IVORY

- Smooth functioning switches that are as quiet as a whisper.

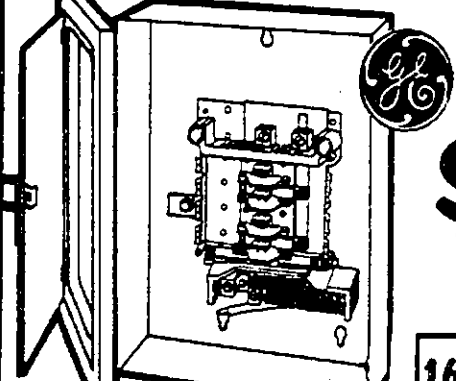


GROUNDING OUTLETS
37¢ EACH
BROWN OR IVORY



GENERAL ELECTRIC 60 AMP 2 POLE AIR CONDITIONER DISCONNECT
\$18

- Designed to comply with code requirements for a disconnecting means within sight of central air conditioners and heat pumps.



8 CIRCUIT LOAD CENTER
\$19

- Circuit load center converts to main breaker.
- Surface mount.
- 125 amp. main lugs.

16 CIRCUIT\$39

14/2 NM BUILDING WIRE
\$19

SOLD IN 250-FT. CARTONS

12/2	\$25
10/2	\$49

- For both exposed and concealed interior wire.
- Limit 10
- Includes ground wire.

BOWERS 4-INCH METAL OCTAGON BOX WITH CLAMP
68¢

- 1 1/2" deep.
- Two loom or romex knock-outs in two sides.
- One 1/2" K.O. on each of two sides and one 1/2" K.O. on bottom.

BOWERS GANGABLE METAL SWITCH BOX
76¢

- Furnished with two loom or romex clamps and plaster ears.
- 2 1/2" deep x 3" long x 2" wide.
- 1/2" knockouts.

KELLER 6-FOOT FIBERGLASS STEP LADDER
\$85

- Type 1A industrial grade heavy duty.
- Non-corrosive fiberglass.
- Full 3" aluminum step-deeply serrated for grip.

8 FOOT.....\$109

Outdoor LIGHTING!

INTERMATIC MAIBU RECTANGULAR FLOODLIGHTS
OUR LOW PRICE **\$29**
LESS MFR'S REBATE **\$4**
YOUR FINAL COST **\$25**

\$50 REBATE LIMIT
• Installs in minutes with no more than a screwdriver.

#LV8064

MASON WEATHERPROOF LIGHTING KIT WITH TWO LAMPHOLDERS
867

- Includes round box, cover, two lampholders and accessory parts for 75-150W (max) socket Par-3 lamps.
- Durable baked enamel gray finish.
- Porcelain sockets.

MASON WEATHERPROOF LANDSCAPE LIGHT
1063

- Heavy duty die cast construction with green baked enamel finish.
- 3 tiered.
- Ribbed light diffusing globe.
- Up to 60 watt bulb, 120V AC.

OUTDOOR SPIKELIGHT
493

#430

- Garden light.
- Weatherproof.
- Non-metallic socket.
- Vented aluminum reflector.

MASON WEATHERPROOF RECTANGULAR BOX
198

- Use outdoors to add outlets or lights.

MASON WEATHERPROOF COVER WITH DUPLEX RECEPTACLE
298

- 15 amp, 125v receptacle provided.

MASON WEATHERPROOF SWITCH COVER AND TOGGLE SWITCH
286

- Durable baked enamel gray finish.

INTERMATIC MAIBU LOW VOLTAGE RECTANGULAR FLOODLIGHT SET
OUR LOW PRICE **\$74**
LESS MFR'S REBATE **\$10**
YOUR FINAL COST **\$64**

\$50 REBATE LIMIT

NEW!

- Brings out the nighttime beauty of your home or garden.
- The new Malibu XL floodlight offers the brightness of standard low voltage lamps, while using less wattage.

10 TIER LIGHT.....\$69
#LV28710T
\$10 REBATE AVAILABLE

Woods 100-FOOT OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD
\$17

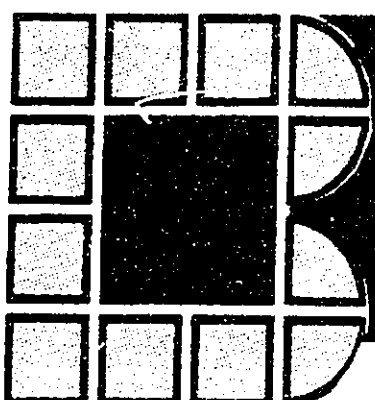
#627.

- 14 Ga. 3-conductor vinyl cord.
- Rated for 13 amps.
- Heavy duty outdoor use.

\$5 REBATE LIMIT 1

12/2 UF BUILDING WIRE **\$35**

LIMIT 10 14/2 UF.....\$26



**INSTALL IT!
CEILING FANS**
ON STANDARD
LIGHT KIT
REPLACEMENT
and it's **GUARANTEED!**

\$40

LABOR
ONLY!
FOR NORMAL
INSTALLATION

**NEW! 52-INCH 5 BLADE
PARK AVE II**

\$49

- 5 Cane wood blades.
- Built-in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Light-kit adaptable.

#DC52VB-#52VA
#DC52VW

COOL SAVINGS

**52-INCH
BROWN OR
WHITE**

\$138

- Elegant yet energy-saving ceiling fan.
- Electrically reversible motor.
- Pre-balanced and pre-assembled blades.

#25606

**42-INCH
POLISHED BRASS
ORIGINAL**

\$149

- Three speed electrically reversible motor.
- Unique and innovative "break-away" switch chain.
- Real hardwood fan blades.

#23828

**52-INCH
WHITE OR BROWN WITH
POLISHED BRASS**

ORIGINAL

\$169

- Energy-saving ceiling fan.
- Pre-balanced and pre-assembled blades.
- Cast-iron bearing.

#25609

**52-INCH
"ORIGINAL"**

\$199

- Three-speed reversible motor in all-metal housing.
- Balanced, matched wood blades.

HUNTER
SINCE 1886

DON'T FORGET THESE

**3 LAMP
HALOPHANE
LIGHT KIT**

\$29

- Fits all standard ceiling fans.
- Complete with all mounting hardware and instructions.
- Available in polished brass.

#K3518B

**TULIP GLASS
LIGHT KIT**

\$10

- Raised design on white tinted glass.
- Includes porcelain socket.

#K-315 BB
#K-315 AB

**3-LITE
MADONNA
LIGHT KIT**

\$24

- Art deco kit.
- Sculptured arms.

#D4262/18AB-#D4262/18BB



**INSTALL IT!
CEILING FANS**
ON STANDARD
LIGHT KIT
REPLACEMENT
and it's **GUARANTEED!**

\$40

LABOR
ONLY!
FOR NORMAL
INSTALLATION

**OVER 30,000 ITEMS FOR
HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS
ALL UNDER ONE ROOF!**

**36-INCH
3-BLADE**

\$11

**WHITE
FINISH**

- Compact motor.
- Speed pull chain control.
- Light kit adaptable.

#36N-3MW

**42-INCH
NEWPORT**

\$19

- Speed pull chain operation.
- 3-speed electrically reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.
- Available in Antique or Polished Brass.

#42N-4WB
#42N-4WB
#42N-4WB

**52-INCH
NEWPORT**

\$28

**POLISHED BRASS,
ANTIQUE BRASS
OR
POLISHED BRASS
AND WHITE**

**YOUR
CHOICE**

- 3-speed pull chain operation.
- Reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.

#V652-4S-WP
#V652-4S-WP
#V652-4S-WP

**52-INCH
OAK RICH**

\$39

- Solid oak.
- 4 inserted wood blades.
- Solid wood upper and lower housings.
- Built in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Lite kit adaptable.

#W520A
#W520B

CEILING FANS!

**42-INCH
ROYAL FLUSH**

\$30

- Mounts close to the ceiling.
- 4 stencilled wood blades.
- Built in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.

#U42MA
#U42MB
#U42MW

52-INCH ROYAL FLUSH.... \$34

CEILING FAN LIGHT KITS!

**8-INCH ROUND
CEILING FAN GLOBE
OR 9-INCH
PLAIN SCHOOLHOUSE**

\$4.50

**YOUR
CHOICE**

- 8" round white globe.
- Easy to install.
- Comes complete with instruction.

#K101
#K102A

**3-LITE
TRACK/LIGHT KIT**

\$15

- Available in antique brass, bright brass or white.

#K305B-AB

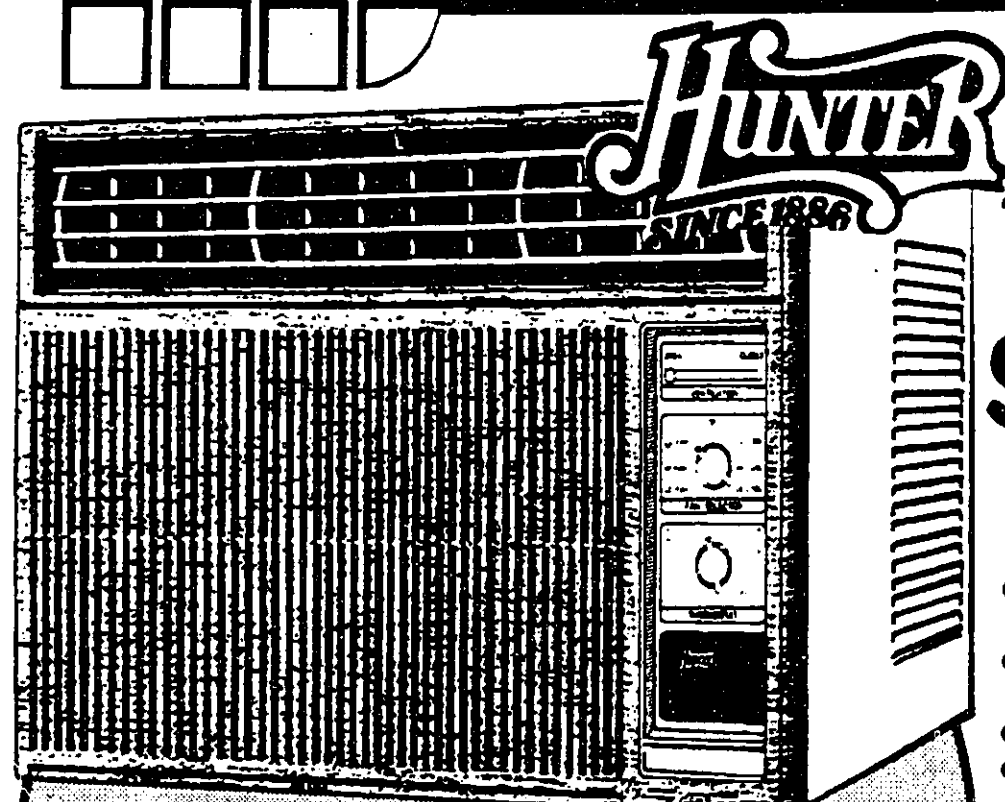
**3-LITE
VICTORIAN
LIGHT KIT**

\$18

- Victorian decorator design with pull chain.

#K305B-AB

WAREHOUSE PRICED!



ALL ITEMS ARE SEASONAL. QUANTITIES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!

7,500 BTU
\$269

- Dynamically balanced turbo fan.
- Easy slide-in, slide-out filters.
- Ventilation control lever.
- Automatic thermostat control.

#31075



\$199 **5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER**

- Easy slide-in, slide-out filters.
- EER rating of 8.7
- Automatic thermostat control.

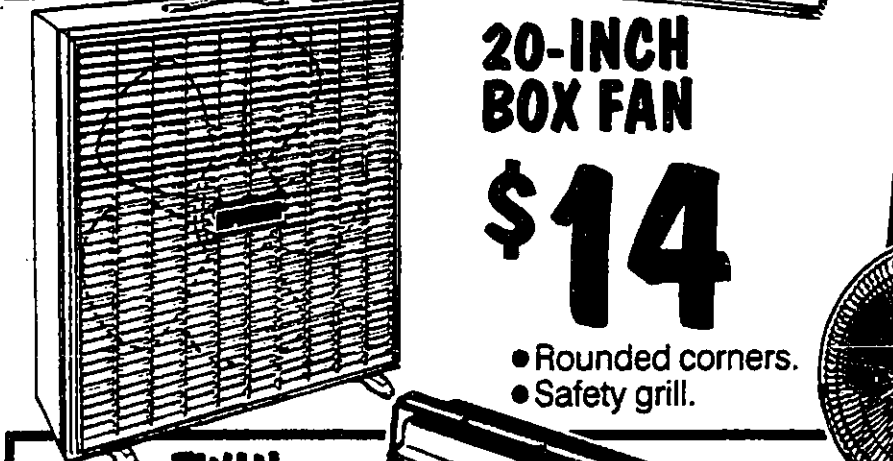
#31050



DEHUMIDIFIER
\$99 **15 PINT**

- Quiet, efficient, dependable.

25PINT \$119
40PINT \$179 #31014



20-INCH BOX FAN
\$14

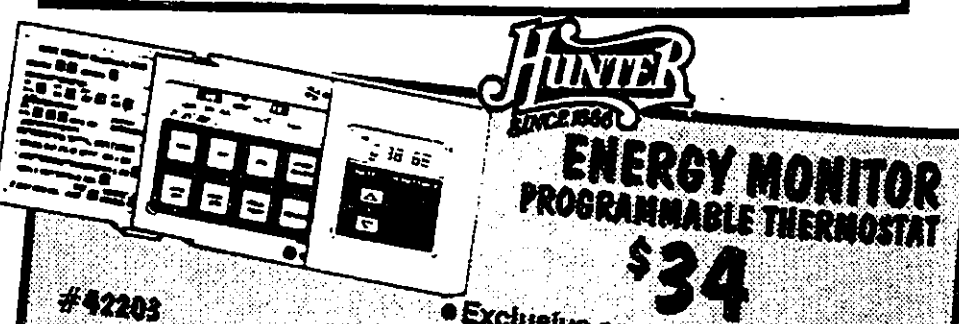
- Rounded corners.
- Safety grill.



TWIN 8 INCH WINDOW FAN
\$29

- Easy installation - no tools required.
- Twin 8" fans with two speeds for high velocity air delivery or whisper quiet operation.

#2000



ENERGY MONITOR PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT
\$34

- Exclusive energy monitor displays energy usage in hours and minutes.



ENERGY MONITOR II PLUS PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT
\$46

- Auto-season program switches between heat & cool automatically.



16-INCH OSCILLATING STAND FAN
\$28

- Full 90° span oscillating fan.
- Sturdy, adjustable pedestal stand.
- Variable height, 3-speeds.

#SF16



CRAFTMASTER
WATER HEATER COMPANY

WATER HEATERS and Accessories!

NATURAL GAS STANDARD

\$99

30 GALLON

- Fiberglass insulated to reduce heat loss.
- Glass lined inner tank.
- Easy access adjustable thermostats.
- 5 year limited factory warranty.

40-GALLON	\$114
50-GALLON	\$157

30-GALLON, ENERGY-SAVER	\$127
40-GALLON, ENERGY-SAVER	\$139
40-GALLON, STANDARD WITH 7½ YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY	\$166



ASK ABOUT OUR INSTALLATION SERVICE!

\$99

30-GALLON

DOUBLE ELEMENT STANDARD

- Fiberglass insulated to reduce heat loss.
- Glass lined inner tank.
- Easy access adjustable thermostats.
- 5 year limited factory warranty.

40-GALLON	\$109
52-GALLON	\$127

ENERGY SAVER

- 5 year warranty.
- Foam insulation.
- Single element.
- UL listed.

40-GALLON	\$129
52-GALLON	\$159



Skandor 10-INCH PIPE WRENCH
277 #02810

- Drop forged.
- Replaceable jaws.

LOWEST PRICES!



8-FOOT FLEXIBLE ALUMINUM VENT PIPE
295 3-INCH

4-INCH	3.85
5-INCH	5.45
6-INCH	5.95



WIDE MOUTH VENT KIT
337

- Includes standard wide-mouth hood, 12 inch tailpiece, and backplate.



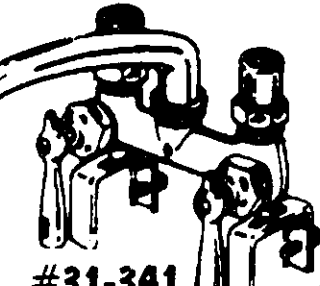
CRAFTMASTER HEAT TRAPPER KIT
\$6 #6906-429

- Includes dielectric fittings for hot & cold water lines.

STERLING

LAUNDRY TRAY FAUCET

1444



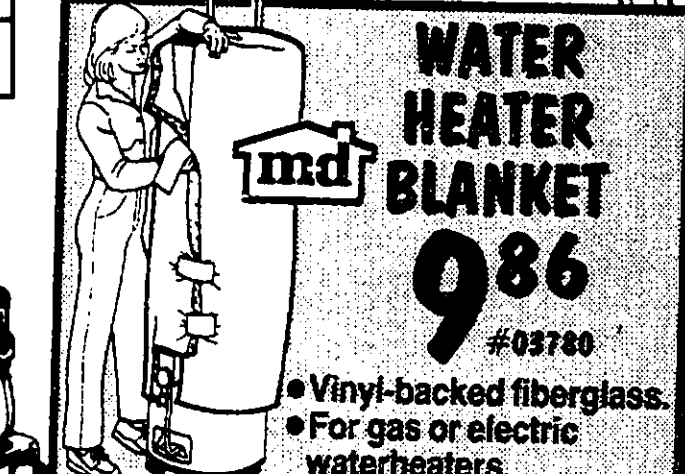
#31-341

- 4" centers
- Rough Brass.



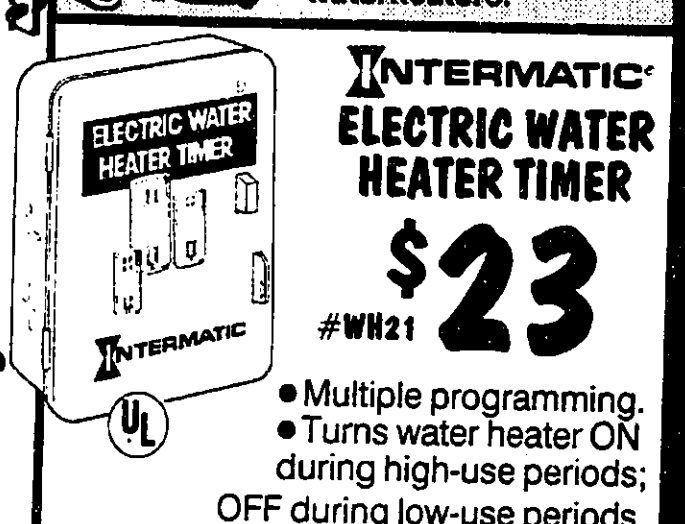
LAUNDRY TUB
1488

- Heavy duty plastic single utility laundry tub with stand.
- Faucet sold separately.



WATER HEATER BLANKET
986 #03780

- Vinyl-backed fiberglass.
- For gas or electric water heaters.



INTERMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER TIMER
\$23 #WN21

- Multiple programming.
- Turns water heater ON during high-use periods; OFF during low-use periods.



Instapure water filter
by TELEDYNE WATER PAK
WHOLEHOUSE WATER FILTER
\$27 #IF20

- Removes rust and sediment from your wholehouse water supply.
- Protects plumbing, helps prevent rust stains and abrasion.

Warehouse Priced!

neptune **#NMRB-3322**

STAINLESS STEEL GARBAGE DISPOSER SINK

\$48

- 33" x 22" extra capacity bowl.
- 7" deep large bowl-5-1/8" deep small bowl for disposal.
- Heavy gauge stainless steel.

sinkmaster GARBAGE DISPOSERS

1/3 HP DISPOSER

\$28

- All mounting hardware included.
- One year free over-the-counter replacement warranty.

#501

1/2 HP DISPOSER

\$48

- Stainless steel grinding ring, turntable, and anti-jam swivel.
- All mounting hardware included.
- Three year free over-the-counter replacement warranty.

#701

1/2 HP DISPOSER

\$79

- Stainless steel grind ring, turntable.
- Lifetime corrosion warranty.
- Five year free over-the-counter replacement warranty.

#801

3/4 HP DISPOSER

\$99

- Free power cord.
- Insulated sound shell for noise reduction.
- All mounting hardware included.
- Lifetime corrosion warranty: Five year free over-the-counter replacement warranty.

#901PC

12-INCH STAINLESS STEEL CONNECTORS

2.99

#KFC112-1

20" 3.99

INSTAPURE UNDER SINK WATER FILTER

\$27

#IF-10

instapure WATER FILTER

13.50

#F3C

• Installs easily on most kitchen faucets.

LIQUID SOAP DISPENSER

18.50

• Keeps liquid soap or hand lotion within easy reach.

#3910A

5 1/2-INCH DOUBLE BOWL STAINLESS STEEL SINK

\$19

- 13" x 22" double bowl.
- Durable buffed finish.

7-INCH \$39

- 33" x 22" double bowl.
- Brilliant highlighted finish.

KITCHEN FAUCETS

KITCHEN FAUCET WITH SPRAYER

14.50

#268-60

- Cast brass underbody, all brass construction, triple chrome plated.

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

\$27

Accent

#072-29

- Triple chrome plated on all brass construction.
- 9" spout and washerless.

TWIN HANDLE "HI-RISE" KITCHEN DECK FAUCET

\$44

Accent

#086-49

- 10 year "drip free" warranty.

POWER TOOLS FOR THE PROFESSIONAL OR DO-IT-YOURSELF

#ULTSC

10" FLOOR MODEL SAW

\$344

- Our finest table saw, built for dependability and versatility.
- Features include: heavy-duty cast iron table, 1 1/2 H.P. high torque motor, aluminum extension wings and self-aligning positive grip rip fence.

12-SPEED FLOOR MODEL DRILL PRESS

\$178

- Floor model drill press has a 1/2 h.p. motor.
- 3/4" drilling capacity with 12" round rotating and tilting table.

#ULTT-16PF

WOOD LATHE

\$127

- Four speed.
- 37" center to center.
- 12" swing.
- Cast iron tool rest.
- UL listed.

#GL-1000

AC ARC LINCOLN WELDER

\$152

WELDING GOGGLES

\$9

#CPW 34.....

LET US GIVE YOU PROFESSIONAL ADVICE!

6" JOINTER/4" PLANER

\$244

- Planes rough wood to varying thicknesses with 1/2 H.P. 2 pole motor.
- Spindle revolves at 50 or 60 HZ with 4730 or 5580 r.p.m.

#RF-PT150

14" FLOOR BAND SAW

\$237

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

#KLW-569

FOR YOUR WORKSHOP

5-GALLON shop-vac

\$37

#600-01

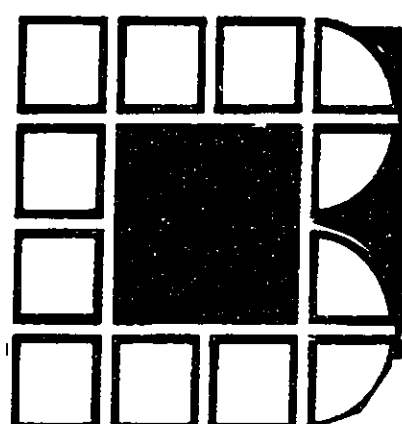
- Vacuums wet or dry, indoor or outdoor.
- Includes 6' x 1 1/4" hose, 1 1/4" extension wand.

10-GALLON shop-vac

\$59

#800-02

- Vacuums wet or dry... indoor, or out!



Warehouse Priced!

Makita

3/8" CORDLESS
REVERSIBLE
DRILL

\$107

#6010DL

• Reversible, 600 RPM, 7.2v battery.

SCREW BIT SET 10-PIECE .. 8.96

#B04510

4" FINISHING
SANDER

\$54

- Comfortable palm grip design for easy handling and positive control.
- For heavy-duty use.
- Powerful 1.8 AMP motor.
- 4" square pad for flush sanding on all four sides.

3/8" INCH
VARIABLE SPEED
REVERSIBLE DRILL

\$49

MAKITA
HOME
T.E.C.H.™

#M601

- Powerful motor, balanced, lightweight, cuts operator fatigue.
- Reversing lever and locking button are conveniently located, for easy, one handed operation.
- Double insulated for operator safety.

13-PIECE
DRILL BIT SET #4505517 9.96

BLACK&DECKER PRODUCTS

3/8" COMPACT
CORDLESS DRILL

\$44

#9026

- Powerful 65 watt DC motor delivers high torque to punch through tough materials.

1/4" SHEET
FINISHING
SANDER

\$32

- Compact M47 Series motor design for easier handling.
- Good, lightweight general purpose sander.
- Orbital action for fast material removal.

3"x21" BELT SANDER

\$39

- 1/3 H.P. motor.
- Drives 3"x21" belt for sanding large areas.
- 14 sq. inches of sanding surface.

3"x21" PRODUCTION BIT F,M,C,XC ... 1.98

ELECTRIFYING PRICES!

Woods®
15-FT.
TROUBLE LIGHT

5.63

#200

- Vinyl Cord
- With switch/no outlet.
- With swivel hook for hanging from either end of light.

Woods®
25-FT. OUTDOOR
EXTENSION CORD

4.74

- 16 Ga. 3-Conductor Vinyl Cord.
- Rated for 13 amps.
- Medium duty outdoor use.
- U.L. listed. #267

NAME BRAND POWER TOOLS

BLACK&DECKER™

TWO SPEED
AUTO-SCROLLING
JIG SAW

\$37

#7571

- Auto-scrolling blade pivots in direction saw is guided.
- Manual scrolling top knob rotates blades.
- Calibration shoe tilts 45° left or right for bevel cuts.

BLACK&DECKER™
Piranha

7 1/4" 18 CARBIDE
TEETH
CIRCULAR SAW
BLADES

5.98

7 1/4" 18 Carbide Teeth

7 1/4" 24TH PIRANHA BLADE...#2584498	7.98
7 1/4" 40TH PIRANHA BLADE...#2584504	13.98
PUP 214:7 1/4" 150T-PLYWD	2.76
A714:36T-COMB	2.96

Makita

7 1/4" CIRCULAR
SAW

\$109

#5007NB

- 13 amp, heavy duty motor, heavy gauge aluminum wrap around base assures stable support at any angle, ball bearing construction.

Makita TOOLS!

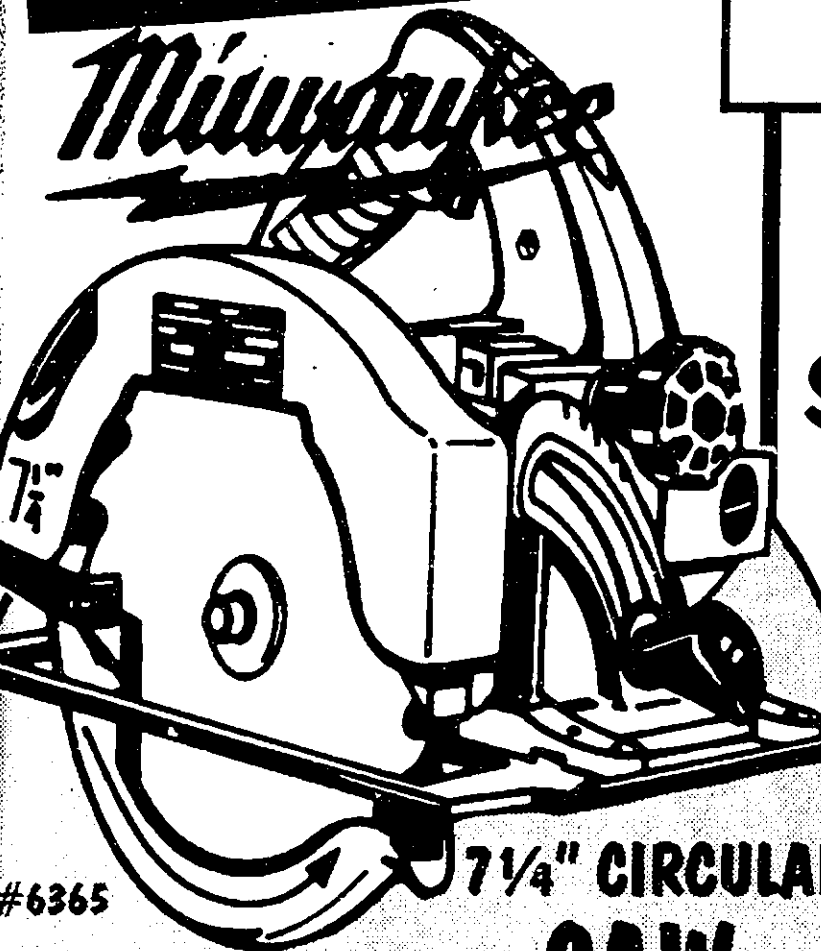
ORBITAL VARIABLE
SPEED
JIGSAW

\$144

#4301-BV

- Powerful 3.5 amp hi-tech motor.
- 4 orbit selections for cutting in steel, wood, plastic and nonferrous metals.

JIG SAW BLADE SET 8.88



#6365

7 1/4" CIRCULAR
SAW

\$117

- Heavy duty construction housing and handle.
- Quick return telescoping guard.
- Light-weight.
- 13.0 AMPS.

10"-HEAVY DUTY
MITER SAW

\$227

- A high quality saw to fit your needs.
- Does fast cutting to exact settings.

Warehouse Priced!

WE GIVE YOU...

LAUAN BIFOLD

24-INCH

20⁹⁶



ASK ABOUT OUR INSTALLATION SERVICE!

30-INCH	23.33
32-INCH	24.47
36-INCH	25.65

- Gives maximum use of wall and floor space.
- Complete with all needed hardware.

Monarch Wardrobe Mirror Doors

BI-FOLD MIRROR WARDROBE

24-INCH

\$65

30-INCH	\$79
36-INCH	\$92

- Frameless mirrors, an elegant replacement for worn or unfinished wardrobe doors.
- Illustration depicts two 24" panels.

TOP QUALITY BIFOLDS

READY-TO-FINISH LOUVERED

24-INCH

\$23

30-INCH	\$29
32-INCH	\$33
36-INCH	\$34

- Made of beautiful 1 1/8" ponderosa pine.
- Ready to paint.
- Complete with all hardware.

#2011-2480

1/2 LOUVER-1/2 PANEL

24-INCH

\$35

30-INCH	\$42
32-INCH	\$44
36-INCH	\$47

- Provides privacy / allows ample ventilation.
- Complete with all hardware.
- Ready to finish.

#2021-2480

ETCHED GLASS DOVER

24-INCH

\$49

30-INCH	\$65
32-INCH	\$67
36-INCH	\$78

- Beautifully etched tempered glass inserts.
- Complete with hardware.

#2406-2480

FROSTED/ETCHED GLASS WATERFORD

24-INCH

\$79

30-INCH	\$98
36-INCH	\$115

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

#2401-2480

SHELVING NEEDS

LINEN SHELF

BY THE FOOT

12-INCHES DEEP

72¢

16-INCH **1.35**

- Durable epoxy-coated finish.
- Mounts easily to a wall and can be used anywhere in the home.

21-PAIR SHOE RACK

#60722

12⁵⁰

- All door/wall shoe racks are solidly welded.
- Mounting is easy using the exclusive LEE ROWAN® back clip.

SHELF & ROD

BY THE FOOT

12-INCHES DEEP

98¢

16-INCH **1.46**

- Durable epoxy-coated finish.

SUPPORT BRACES	12-INCH	1.26
	16-INCH	1.48

2' FOOT VENTILATED SHELF WITH HARDWARE

#5210

5⁹⁶

5-8 FOOT CLOSET ORGANIZER

UP TO 5'

#5145

\$16

- Maximizes the usable space in any closet.
- Durable baked-on epoxy finish no dust, no mildew.
- Strong unit of steel construction.

3-BASKET RACK

#71633W

WHITE

35⁹⁵

- Durable epoxy coated all-steel frame and baskets.
- Can be used anywhere in home, office, apartment and dorm room.

CUSTOM CLOSET

START WITH THIS BASIC UNIT

#TDC640BC

\$75

- Adjustable up to 10 feet.
- Quality particle board construction.

DOUBLE HANGING TOWER UNIT

#TDC640SK

\$49

81" Hx24" Wx16" D

ADJUSTABLE SHELF

#TDC63ES

\$9

6-INCH DRAWER

#TDC-636DR

\$16

10-INCH DRAWER

\$19

Warehouse Priced!

24-INCH
PRE-HUNG
HOLLOW CORE
LAUAN

28⁴⁵

- The perfect door for new construction.
- Takes the work out of new door installation.
- Pre-bored hole for door knob.

30-INCH	30.28
32-INCH	31.24
36-INCH	31.40

YES
WE CAN
INSTALL
IT!

24-INCH
HOLLOW CORE
LAUAN

11⁷²

- Ready to paint or stain.

30-INCH	17.44
32-INCH	18.25
36-INCH	18.98

1 3/8" INTERIOR

24-INCH
COLONIST

25⁶⁶

- Painted ready to paint.
- Hollow core construction.
- 1 3/8" thick.

30-INCH	27.24
32-INCH	28.74
36-INCH	30.57

24-INCH
6-PANEL
SELECT GRADE
FIR DOOR

28-INCH	\$75
30-INCH	\$76
32-INCH	\$78
36-INCH	\$79

1 3/4" THICK

30-INCH
LOUVERED
CAFE DOORS

32⁹⁷

- Use to accentuate your decor or add privacy.
- Made of genuine white pine.
- All hardware included.

32-INCH 33⁷³

24-INCH
FRENCH
"LA DOOR"

\$89

30-INCH	\$109
36-INCH	\$119

- Solid brass accent stripe surround quality tempered glass.
- Creates a beautiful french accent for your interior.
- Made of Ponderosa pine.

EVERYDAY!

kwikset

SCHLAGE

ENTRY
LOCKS

BELL
ENTRY
LOCKS

ENTRY
LOCKS

- Fits door thickness 1 3/8" - 1 3/4".
- Fits 2 1/8" cylinder hole.
- Adjustable backset - 2 3/8" - 2 3/4".
- Bright brass.

4⁹⁶

8⁹⁶

12⁵⁰

PRIVACY	3 ⁹⁶
PASSAGE	3 ⁶⁷

PRIVACY	6 ⁹²
PASSAGE	5 ⁹²

PRIVACY	9 ⁹⁶
PASSAGE	7 ⁹⁶

SINGLE CYLINDER DEADBOLTS

4⁹⁶

DOUBLE
CYLINDER **6.96**

8⁹²

DOUBLE
CYLINDER **12.98**

12⁵⁰

DOUBLE
CYLINDER **18.50**

BUY AT CONTRACTORS' PRICES

AVAILABLE
IN
ANTIQUE OR
POLISHED
BRASS

SINGLE
CYLINDER
\$24

FARMINGTON OR
CALYPSO DESIGN
39⁹⁶

PARTHENON
OR PLYMOUTH
DESIGN
\$49

- Combines the security of a one-inch deadlock with impressive design.
- Installs easily.

DOUBLE
CYLINDER
\$27

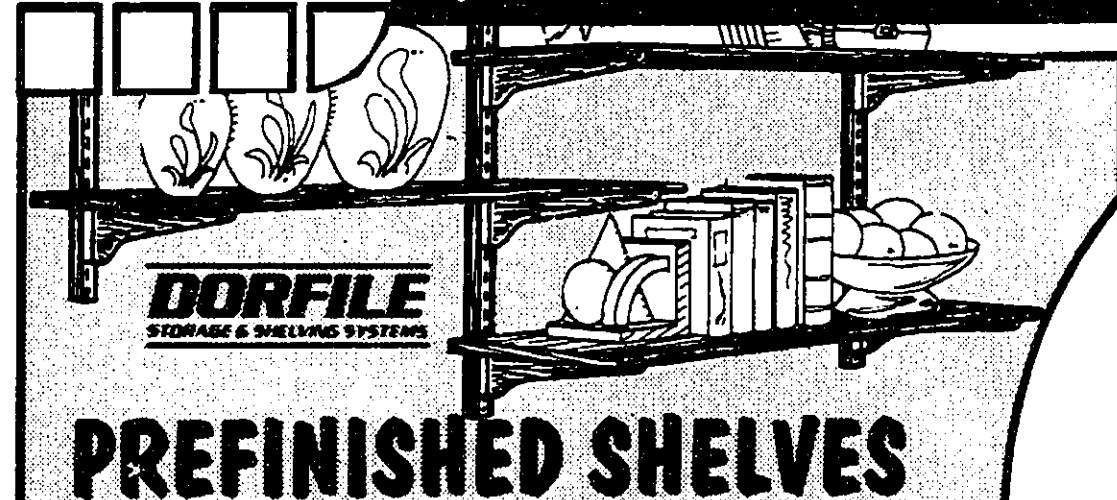
- Deadbolt security and grip handle beauty.
- Available in several decorator finishes.

HARDWARE GALORE FOR YOUR DOOR!

- ☐ HINGES
- ☐ DOOR CLOSERS
- ☐ KICK PLATES
- ☐ THRU-DOOR VIEWERS
- ☐ WEATHERSTRIPPING
- ☐ DOOR STOPS AND MORE,

Come in and see our complete stock!

Warehouse Priced!



PREFINISHED SHELVES

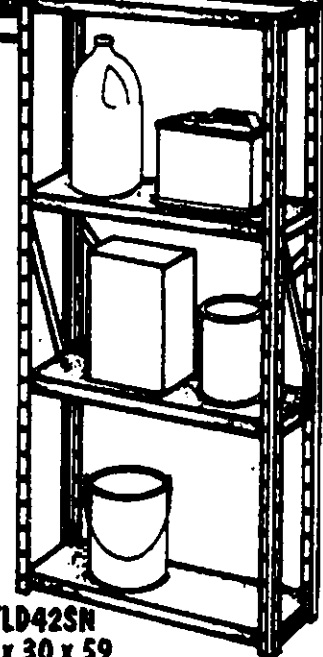
L	W	8"	10"	12"
24"		2.42	3.42	4.28
36"		3.63	4.50	5.17
48"		5.16	5.82	6.86

- Choose from walnut, pecan or white.
- Resists warping, spills, stains, scratches.
- Authentic decorator wood grains.
- Easy care high quality finish.
- Matching brackets and standards available.

Hirsch 4-SHELF STEEL UTILITY SHELVING

5-SHELF (12 x 36 x 71)	12.93
5-SHELF (16 x 36 x 71)	16.74
8-SHELF (12 x 30 x 59)	16.74

- Perfect for storage use in basement or garage.
- Easy assembly with a screwdriver.
- All-steel construction.



BRACKETS AND STANDARDS AVAILABLE

UNFINISHED LAUAN

L	W	8"	10"	12"
24"		1.82	2.68	2.93
36"		2.96	3.83	4.28
48"		3.67	5.26	5.92

EASY TO INSTALL

Hirsch HEAVY-DUTY 4-SHELF UNIT

10⁷⁸
12 x 30 x 59 #TL-420N

5-SHELF (12 x 30 x 59)	14.96
5-SHELF (16 x 36 x 71)	19.44
8-SHELF (12 x 30 x 59)	19.44

- Heavy-duty back and side braces.
- Posts are heavy-gauge steel.
- Industrial grade nuts and bolts.



DORFILE UTILITY SHELF HARDWARE

BRACKETS & STANDARDS UTILITY

BRACKETS	STANDARDS
8" 92"	2" 92"
10" \$1	4" 1.87
12" 1.20	6" 2.93

CLIPS & SUPPORTS

SUPPORT CLIPS (PKG. OF 12)	ZINC STRIPS
ZINC 96"	36" 68"
	48" 90"
	60" 1.14
	72" 1.34

PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING

138
5/8" x 12" x 3'

5/8" x 12" x 4'	1.68
5/8" x 12" x 6'	2.48
5/8" x 12" x 8'	3.25



SHELF KITS



AMERICANA

30-INCH	13.36
42-INCH	17.54

- Solid oak with rich stain and waxed finish.
- Includes all hardware and 2 brackets.

IMPERIAL OAK

36-INCH	14.28
48-INCH	18.48

- Kit consists of 1 shelf, 2 brackets, and mounting hardware.
- Made from select American pine.
- Oak grain is embossed deep into the surface.

WALL TO WALL SAVINGS!

CARPETING

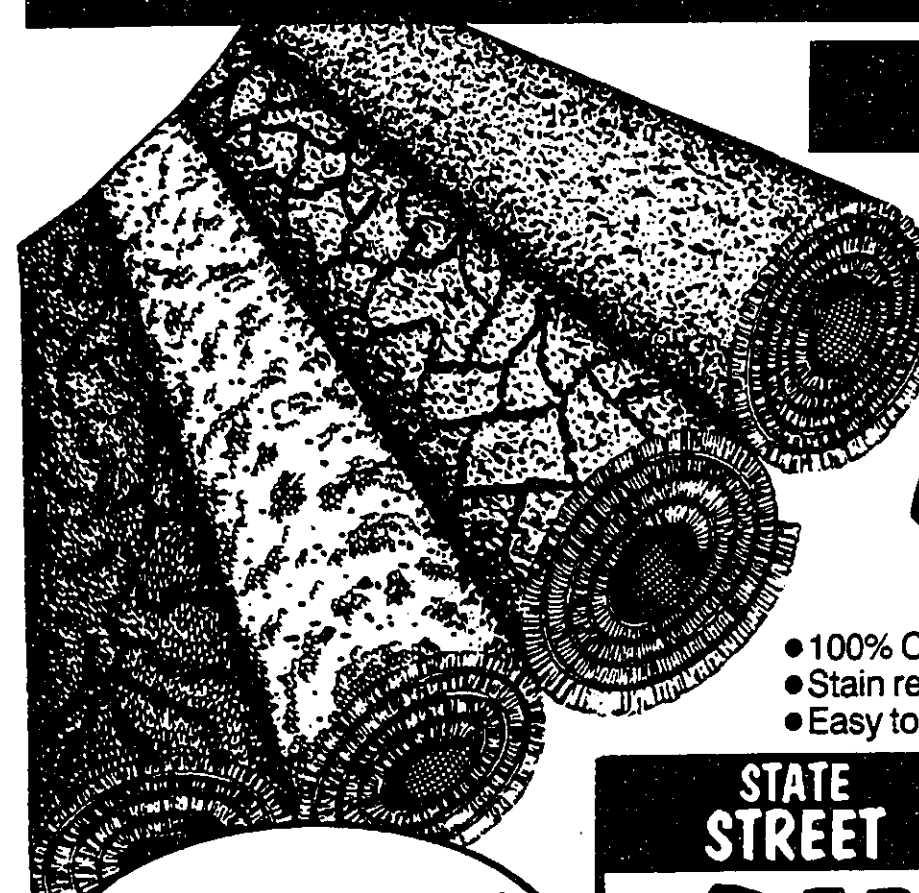
12 FOOT WIDE PADDED CARPET WALL STREET

441
SQUARE YARD

LINEAR FOOT 5.88

- 100% Olefin level loop cushion back.
- Stain resistant, easy care.
- Easy to install.

We ring up sheet vinyl and carpeting by the lineal foot. Our ads also show square yard pricing for your convenience.



6'- PRIME FOAM PAD..... 99¢

STATE STREET

457
SQUARE YARD

LIN. FT.....6.09

- Attached cushion back.
- Easy to install.

BROADWAY

614
SQUARE YARD

LIN. FT.....8.19

- 100% continuous filament nylon.
- Attached cushion back.

FIFTH AVENUE

644
SQUARE YARD

LIN. FT.....8.59

- 100% continuous filament nylon.
- Attached cushion back.

27-INCH VINYL RUNNER

42¢ CLEAR OR GOLD

- Protect your carpets from mud, dirt, grease.
- Available in clear or gold.

27-INCH CARPET RUNNER

BLACK, BROWN, SPRING GREEN AND SMOKE BLUE

199¢

- Protects carpets from mud, dirt, and grease.

ROLL VINYL PREFERENCE

467
SQUARE YARD

LINEAR FOOT 6.23

- 12-foot wide for easy, seamless installation in most rooms.
- Thick durable vinyl no-wax wearlayer resists scuffs and stains.

We ring up sheet vinyl and carpeting by the lineal foot. Our ads also show square yard pricing for your convenience.

CARPET TURF



6' WIDE DAYTONA GRASS GREEN
85¢ 12 FOOT WIDE..... 1.70

- Durable and stain resistant.

OUR BEST 6 FOOT WIDE MALIBU 186 LF	NEWPORT COLORS: Green/Black, Cocoa, Forest Tan, Red/Black, Blue/Black, Ivory/Brown	YOUR CHOICE! 6' 12' 142 284
12-FOOT 3.72		

SOFTRED SANDRAN

374
SQUARE YARD

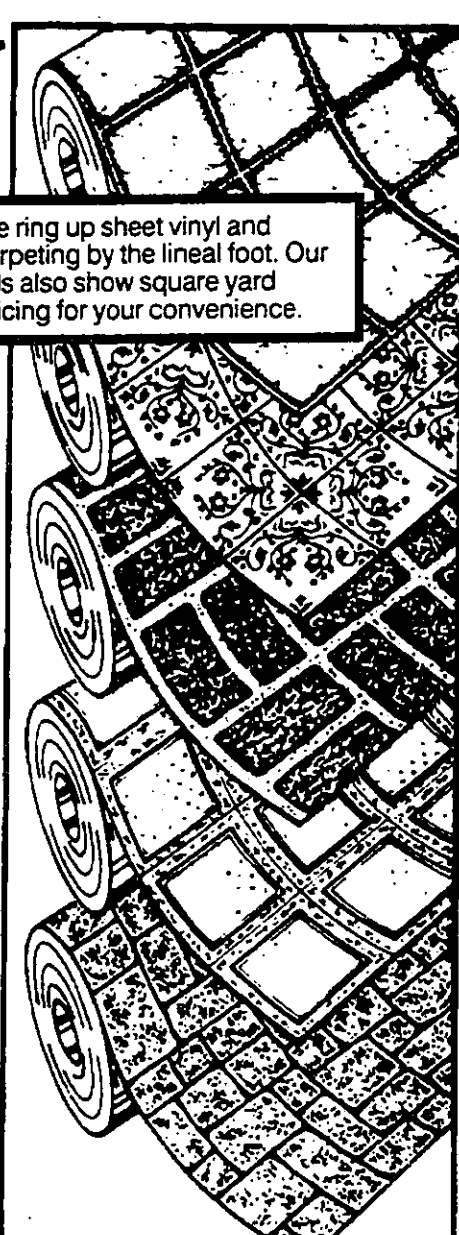
LINEAR FOOT 4.98

- 12' wide for easy, seamless installation in most rooms.
- Realistic patterns.

242
SQUARE YARD

BROWN OR BEIGE
LINEAR FOOT 3.22

- No-wax, less work.
- Seamless installation for most rooms.
- 12' wide.



Tarkett

LET THE BUILDERS SQUARE PROFESSIONALS



INSTALL IT FOR YOU!

AND IT'S GUARANTEED FOR A FULL YEAR

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND, TO RECIEVE YOUR FREE NO OBLIGATION ESTIMATES, CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY: **(313) 731-4723**

PRICES ARE FOR NORMAL INSTALLATION ONLY



15% OFF! LABOR ONLY

AMERICAN WOODMARK CABINET INSTALLATION

NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE KITCHEN OF YOUR DREAMS! OUR INSTALLED SALES PROFESSIONALS CAN ASSIST YOU WITH CREATIVE DESIGN IDEAS TO MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN... WITHIN YOUR BUDGET. HAVE THAT EXPENSIVE LOOK - AT JUST THE RIGHT PRICE!

- Different styles.
- Completely assembled.
- Solid oak front frames.
- Solid oak or melamine doors.

ASK ABOUT OUR REVOLVING CHARGE PROGRAM

BUILDERS SQUARE

American Woodmark Cabinets

JOB CODE: 0124

FIBERGLASS ROOFING SHINGLES INSTALLED!

\$58

PER. SQ.

JOB CODE: 0117



OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

REVIVE THAT TIRED OLD ROOF TODAY WITH A NEW FIBERGLASS ROOF!

- Price includes shingles, fasteners and labor only.
- Must be on a single story walkable roof.
- Ten squares minimum.



CUSTOM VINYL SIDING

- Won't dent, peel or flake, rot, corrode or show scratches.
- Low Maintenance, Lifetime limited warranty.
- Two squares minimum order.

15% OFF

JOB CODE: 0101



4-FOOT CHAIN LINK FENCING

12.5 GAUGE

319

LIN. FT.

- Price includes fabric, line posts, top rail, and hardware.
- Price does not include terminal posts, gates, and gate hardware.
- Must be on flat diggable ground.
- Posts set on 10' centers.
- Minimum order 50'.

PRICES ARE FOR NORMAL INSTALLATION ONLY

JOB CODE: 0123



15% OFF! CUSTOM TREATED WOOD DECKS

LABOR ONLY

- Decks consists of #2 grade 4x4 posts and 2x6 joists with 2x4 decking material.

• All construction is built according to Universal Code.

JOB CODE: 0202



GARAGE DOOR OPENER

\$259 1/2 H.P.

GREAT BUY!

- Price includes normal installation and plugging unit into recepticle within 3 feet of opener.
- Price does not include permanent power, Torsion bar or low overhead kit.
- Steel chain and cable drive.
- 4 1/2 minute light time delay.
- Instant door reverse.

SKU #2100451 MODEL #3206

Warehouse Priced!

INGERSOLL-RAND.

3/4 HP. 4-GAL.

ROOFERS' COMPRESSOR
\$328

- Easy to use; quiet vibration free operation.
- Includes regulator, tank and outlet pressure gauges, hose and inflator chuck.

#IR75E4

2 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR

\$266

- Direct drive.
- 20 gallon tank.
- Cast iron pump.
- Includes automatic pressure regulator.
- 6.7 CFM at 90 PSI

#BPC-2076

5 H.P. 80 GALLON 2 STAGE COMPRESSOR
\$998

- All cast iron housings and cylinders.
- Built in finned inter cooler for cooling and prevention of moisture build-up.

#TPV-50304

3/8" AIR DRILL

\$27

- 3/8" chuck.
- 2,000 max RPM.

#PA7740

7" VERTICAL POLISHER

\$49

- A buffer to polish your car or truck.

#PA7070

YOUR CHOICE! AIR TOOLS!

AIR HAMMER KIT OR 1/4" DIE GRINDER

\$16

- Air hammer with four chisels.
- Heavy duty air tool.
- Maximum RPM 25,000
- Recommended air pressure - 90 PSI
- Collet size - 1/4"

#PA-7730

1/2" IMPACT WRENCH OR 3/8" AIR RATCHET WRENCH

\$24

- Rocking Clutch.
- Built-in speed regulator.
- Torque: 230 FT/LB
- Ball and needle bearing construction.

#PA7630

DUAL SANDER OR ORBITAL SANDER

\$24

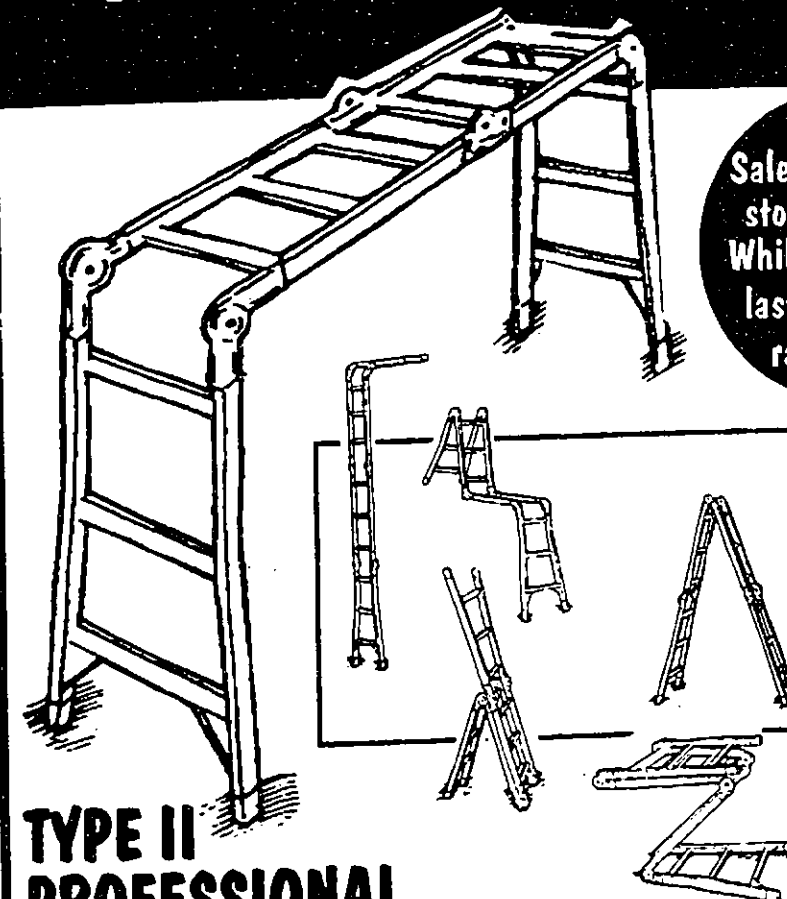
- Dual action. Takes 5" or 6" discs. RPM max. 10,000.
- 2,000 max RPM on orbital sander.

#PA7760

#PA7770

CLIMB UP TO GREATER SAVINGS!

Sales limited to stock on hand While quantities last. Sorry, no rainchecks



TYPE II PROFESSIONAL ADJUSTING LADDER

- Heavy duty workbench.
- Overhang ladder.
- Stairwell ladder, scaffold ladder.
- Flared legs for stability.

6860



KELLER
KELLER INDUSTRIES, INC.
ALUMINUM TYPE III EXTENSION LADDER

- Household duty extension ladder.
- Features spring activated solid aluminum extruded rung locks.

20-FT. **77⁹⁵**
24-FT. **89⁹⁶**

TYPE II ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER

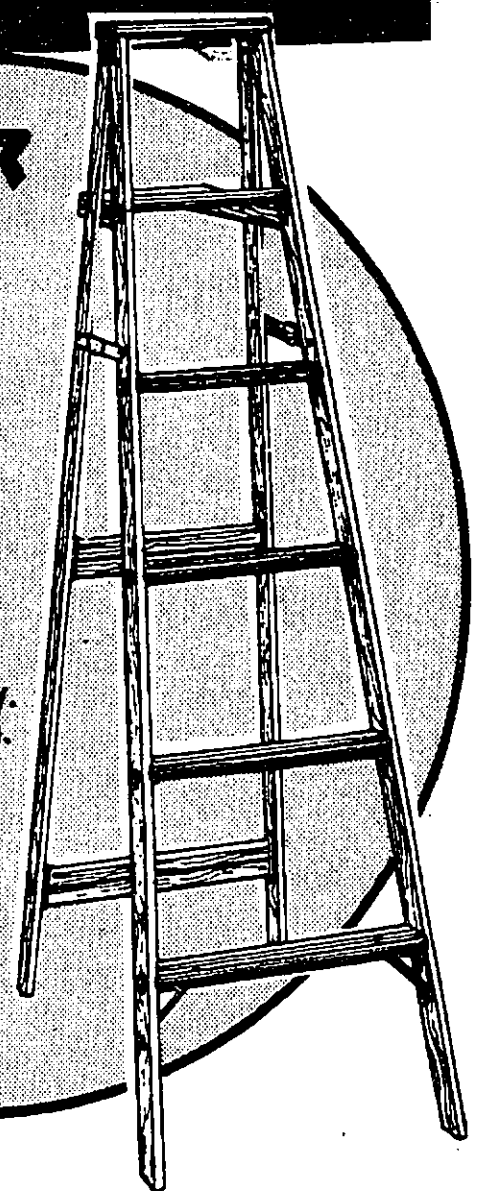
28-FT. **132⁹⁶**
32-FT. **167⁶⁶**

KELLER
6 FOOT STEP LADDER

15⁹⁶

- Type III household light duty.
- Steel braces on bottom step.
- Pinch-proof spreader bar.

4-FOOT **13.85**
5-FOOT **14.74**
8-FOOT **35.45**



ALUMINUM STEP LADDER

- Type II commercial medium duty.
- Steps have slip resistant surface.
- Safety feet with slip resistant vinyl.
- Paint tray tested to 100 lbs.

4-FT **26.75**
5-FT **28.98**
6-FT **29.96**
8-FT **59.84**



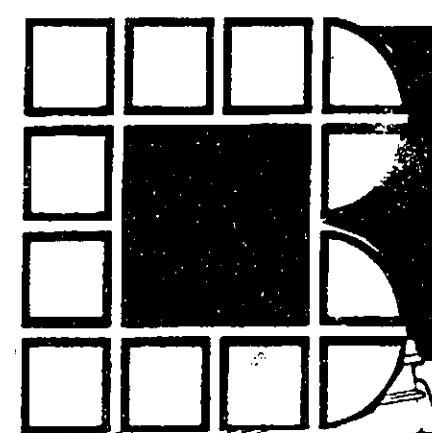
crawford products, inc.

LADDER STABILIZER

14⁵⁷

- Prevents ladder sway.
- Spans 44-inches.
- Attaches without tools.

Warehouse Priced!



Decorative
Wall
Texture

\$9

5-GAL.

**USG/DURABOND
DECORATIVE
WALL TEXTURE**

- Smooth interior texture for walls and ceilings.
- Ready to use.
- Conceals cracks and other imperfections.



LATEX FLAT
WALL
PAINT

\$18

5-GAL.

**LATEX FLAT
WALL PAINT**

- Versatile interior surface paint.
- White or Antique White.
- Quick drying, easy soap and water clean up.



LATEX FLAT
HOUSE
PAINT

\$21

5-GAL.

**LATEX FLAT
HOUSE PAINT**

- Fast-drying - easy to apply.
- Non-yellowing formula.
- Covers most colors in one coat.
- White Only.



\$25

5-GAL.

**Glidden
X-PERT
PAINTS
LATEX
WALL PAINT**

- Premium interior flat wall paint.
- Lovely, lasting finish.
- Rich decorator color selection.
- Easy to apply, covers in one coat over most colors, dries quickly.



\$31

5-GAL.

**Glidden
ULTRA-HIDE
PVA PRIMER**

- For use on new drywall.
- Fast drying, low odor and high hiding.
- Easy application: brushed, rolled or sprayed.



\$43

5-GAL.

**Glidden
X-PERT
PAINTS
LATEX
SEMI-GLOSS**

- Durable, washable latex semi-gloss enamel, easy to apply, dries quickly.
- For all interior wall and trim surfaces.



\$49

5-GAL.

**Thompson's
WOOD
PROTECTOR**

- Protects against mold, mildew, algae.
- Waterproofs.
- Retards sun and weather damage.
- 1 coat application.



\$49

5-GAL.

**Glidden
ENDURANCE
LATEX STAIN**

- Solid or semi-transparent colors.
- For siding, shakes, wood shingles, trim, fences.
- Weather, fade and moisture resistant.
- Available in oil base or latex.



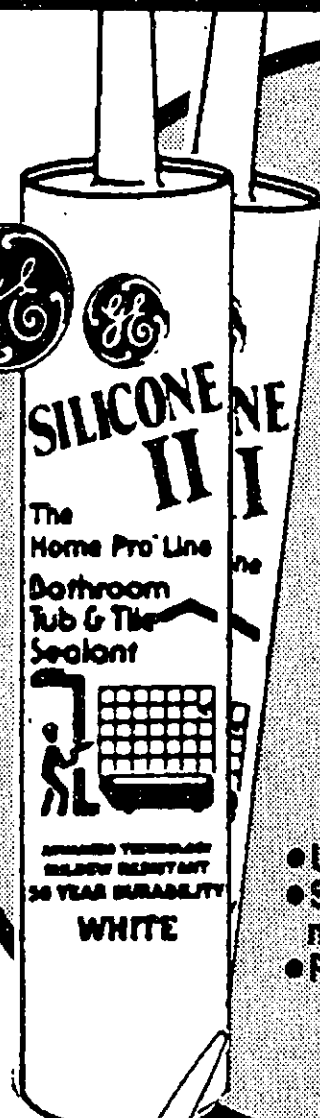
\$54

5-GAL.

**Glidden
SPREAD LATEX
GLOSS
HOUSE PAINT**

- Quick-drying, acrylic latex exterior enamel.
- Dries with a rich gloss look.
- Ideal for doors, shutters, windows, eaves, etc.

DAY IN...DAY OUT



**G.E.
SILICONE II
SEALANT**

10.3 OUNCES

- Use to seal windows and doors.
- Superior adhesion to woods, metals, concrete and masonry.
- Paintable.

**ACRYLIC
MORTAR PATCH**

177

- Acrylic sealant for repairing cracks in brick, block or stone walls.

10.3 OUNCES

**BUTYL GUTTER & LAP
SEALANT**

183

- Forms water tight seal for metal joints.
- Easy to use.

10.5 OUNCES

**DAP 230
SEALANT**

193

- Permanent adhesion and permanent flexibility.
- Mold and mildew resistant.

10.5 OUNCES

**LATEX CONCRETE
SEALANT**

196

- Fills and seals cracks in concrete and masonry.
- Easy to use.

10.5 OUNCES

**BLACK-TITE
ROOF SEALANT**

196

- Repairs minor roof leaks.
- Long lasting asphalt base.
- Paintable.

10.5 OUNCES

**ACRYLIC LATEX
ALL-PURPOSE CAULK**

236

- For home or boat weatherproofing.
- Sticks like glue.

10.3 OUNCES

**EXPANDING INSULATING
FOAM SEALANT**

298

- Use to insulate and fill around electrical outlets, windows, doors, air conditioners.

12 OUNCES

**DOW
PERFORMANCE PLUS
SILICONE SEALANT**

298

- Easy to apply.
- Cleans up with water and is paintable.
- Odorless.
- Interior/exterior use.

**BUILDERS BEST
LATEX CAULK**

2 \$1

- Outstanding multi-purpose caulk.

10.3 OZ.

**ASPHALT CEMENT
REPAIR**

86¢

- Use it to stick down asphalt and other general repairs.

10.3 OUNCES

**ACRYLIC LATEX
SEALANT**

128

- An interior-exterior latex sealant.
- For use around doors and windows.

10.3 OZ.

**ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK
WITH SILICONE**

133

- Superior quality interior/exterior caulk.
- Moisture and mildew resistant.

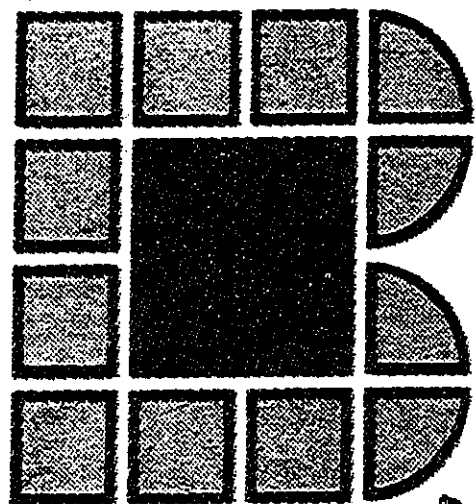
10.5 OUNCES

**ALL PURPOSE
ADHESIVE AND CAULK**

174

- For a variety of interior and exterior uses.
- Versatile yet easy to apply.

10.3 OZ.



BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

Do-it-yourself WAREHOUSE SAVINGS

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED



3900 SERIES
DURA GLOSS OR DURA SATIN
SPRED HOUSE
12.54 PER GALLON

- Extra durable Acrylic Latex for use on exterior surfaces including hardboard or aluminum siding.
- Dries to touch in 45 minutes.
- Gloss or Satin finish.

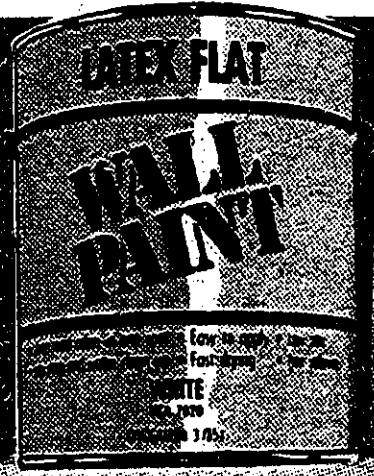
X-PERT
LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

- Resists cracking and peeling.
- Durable flat finish.
- Quick drying and easy to use.
- Cleans up with soap and water.
- 10 year warranty.



3100 SERIES
SPRED
LO-LUSTRE PAINT
8.97 PER GALLON

- Durable, ideal for all types of interior wall and trim surfaces.
- Washable finish is perfect for kitchen, bath, family rooms.



LATEX FLAT
WALL PAINT
3.88 PER GALLON

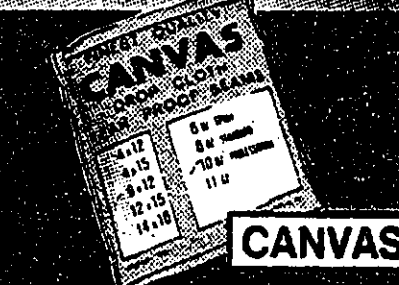
- Versatile interior surface paint.
- Quick drying, easy soap and water clean-up.
- White or various colors.

**COMPARE
OUR PRICES
TO
WHOLESALE**

STORE HOURS: MON-SAT 7:30 AM-9 PM.
SUNDAY 9 AM-6 PM



SPRED FLOOR
ALKYD ENAMEL
11.77 PER GALLON
• Durable protection for interior/exterior floors.
• 800 Series.
RUST-OLEUM®
4.97 PER GALLON 17.88



DROP CLOTH
BUTYL BACK 9' x 12'
CANVAS

**NOW EIGHT
DETROIT
AREA LOCATIONS!**

- 8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. (IN THE OLD BEL-AIR DRIVE-IN) 893-4900
- MT. CLEMENS: 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY. 468-0620
- SOUTHGATE: 14800 DIX-TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD. 264-8500
- STERLING HEIGHTS: 12000 HALL RD. MS9 AT MS3 254-4640
- FLINT: G 3803 MILLER RD. AT I-75 733-7582
- SAGINAW: 5202 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL 792-5857
- NOVI: 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-8855
- LIVONIA: 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD. (ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL, SOUTH OF I-96) 522-2900

DET