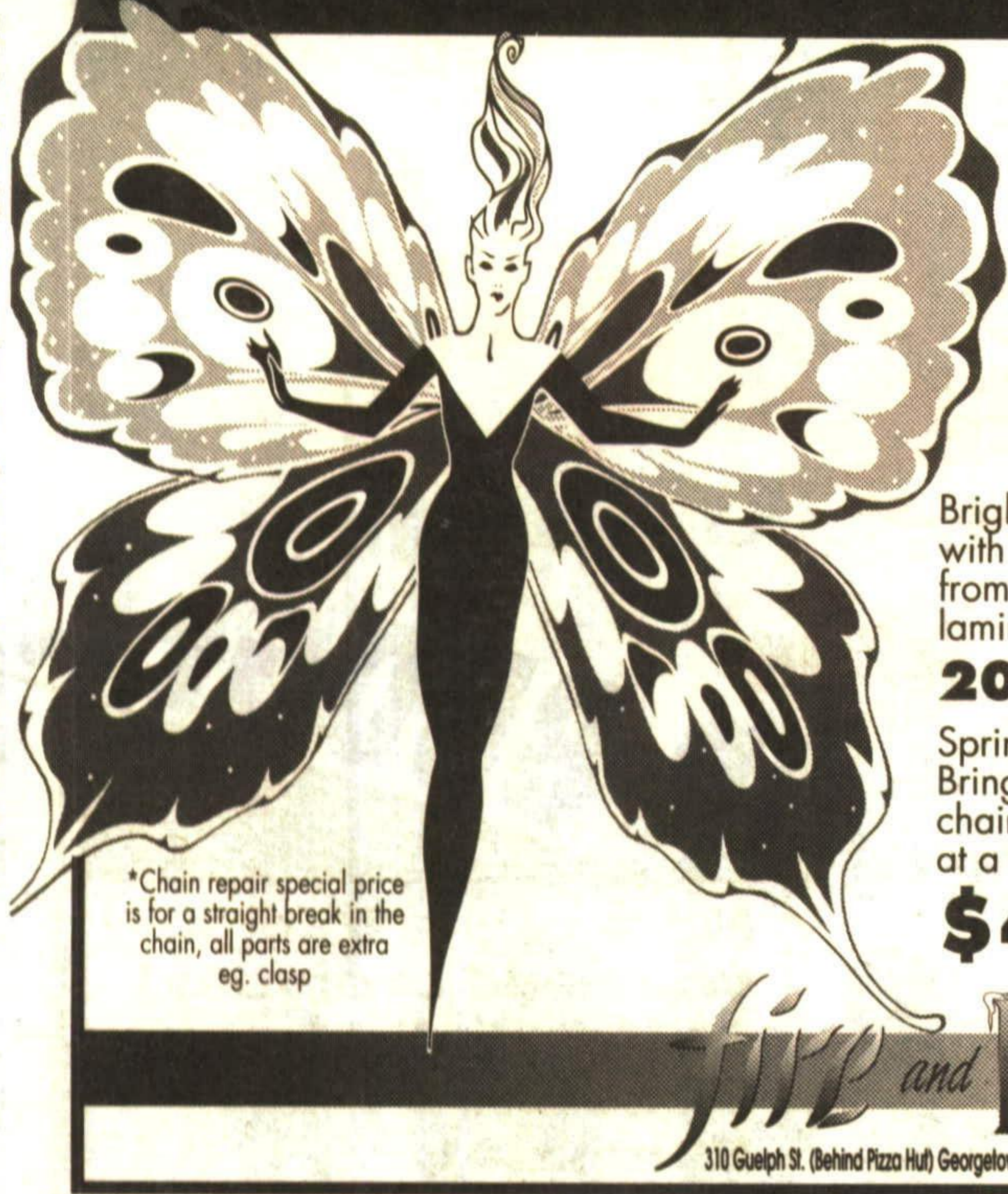


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# Report recommends NEC power shift

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During the hearing, which was originally convened to examine the findings of an in-house review of operations by the NEC, the subject

of delegating development control to another level of government was not supposed to be on the agenda, Halsall said.

"The environmentalists weren't

there to address this issue. It was not in the terms of reference."

Yet the hearing officers gave weight to the NELC arguments anyway, she said. "It's most unfortunate the hearing officers only heard one side of the issue."

Richard Murzin, a public relations officer with the NEC, agreed with Halsall. Delegation of responsibilities "was never supposed to be part of the plan review. The only people who really had a chance and spoke about the delegation issue were the NELC. It's a bit of a blind side that's happened there."

But Lois McClure, the co-chair of the NELC, said it was the NEC that constantly resisted discussing delegation of responsibilities during the eight-month hearing.

The end game in the confrontation for both sides is to influence the provincial government.

The NELC lobbies various regional-type governments in support of delegation, with a view to eventually laying testimonials from them at Environment minister Bud Wildman's doorstep, accompanied by a demand that he act. The NEC backers are equally determined to head the NELC off at the pass by making certain they never get full support from regional councils.

But the hearing panel's release puts a different complexion on matters, said Halton regional chairman Peter Pomeroy, who believes the ball is now firmly in Wildman's court.

"I don't think the provincial government can disregard this very strong submission. I think he (Wildman) has got to take this into consideration."

Although Wildman announced earlier this month that he opposes broad-based delegation of authority to regional and county governments, Pomeroy said the minister may have spoken "a little prematurely."

While the argument has been made by NEC backers that Halton would incur new costs in assuming part of the NEC mandate, Pomeroy said it should be possible to minimize additional expenses by charging fees for processing development applications.

Asked if the system would be more cost effectively managed by Halton, Pomeroy replied, "you bet your life it would be."

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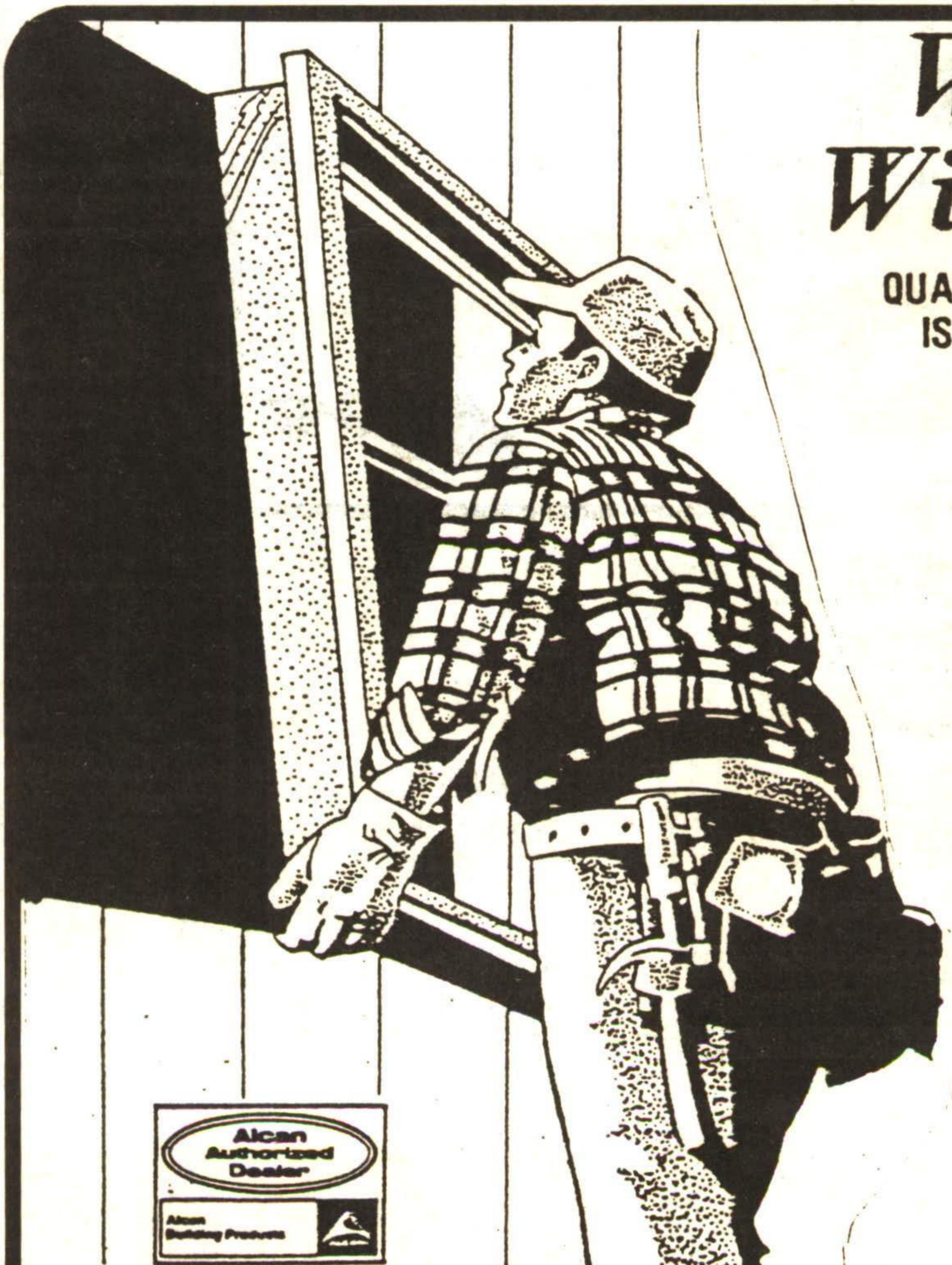
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