

Woman dies in collision

NOVI — A 38-year-old Novi woman was killed Friday evening when the motorcycle she was riding collided with a trailer that had broken away from the truck to which it was connected.

Joyce Bedworth of 30655 Montmorency died when her motorcycle exploded upon impact with the trailer and burst into flames.

Police reported a stake truck pulling a trailer that carried a mulch spreader was northbound on Novi Road when a metal bar behind the hitch snapped, causing the trailer to break away from the truck.

The run-away trailer crossed the center line of Novi Road before it was stuck head-on by the southbound motorcycle. The motorcycle exploded upon impact.

Police reported that while several other vehicles were able to avoid colliding with the trailer, Bedworth apparently did not have time to swerve out of its path. Bedworth's motorcycle had just crested a hill when the collision occurred.

Heavy evening traffic on Novi Road was backed up by the collision which occurred at approximately 6:15 p.m., according to police. Police said one lane of Novi Road was closed for nearly four hours while they investigated the accident.

The driver of the stake truck, 28-year-old Larry Napier of Belleville, was not injured in the accident.

Police explained the mulch spreader carried on the trailer is used by landscapers to spread straw over land that has been seeded.

At this time there is no indication that either of the two drivers were speeding or otherwise violating traffic laws, police report. No citations have been issued and the matter remains under investigation.

Bedworth had turned age 38 the day of the accident. She is survived by two teenage sons, John and Tom.

Bedworth's death is the first traffic fatality in Novi this year, according to police.



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Spring clean-up

Sprucing up Lakeshore Park was the good deed performed by the Novi Girl Scouts last Saturday. Bethany Van der Hoff, 9, and other Girl Scouts brought rakes, hoes and shovels to the park to

help prepare it for the summer season. The work day was the Scouts' way of thanking the community for its support of projects such as cookie and calendar sales.

Public views on plan to be aired

NOVI — Residents and property owners will have an opportunity to air their views regarding the proposed rezoning of the Novi Road/Grand River intersection at a public hearing tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Novi City Hall.

Rezoning of the intersection and the surrounding area is proposed in conjunction with implementation of the Town Center ordinance.

Currently, the majority of the affected property is zoned for general commercial land uses. Other portions of the property to be rezoned is currently zoned single-family residential, office service and light industrial.

A light turn out is expected as planners prepare for the implementation of the recently-enacted zoning ordinance, approved by the city council in February. Janice Rom of the city planning department predicted no more than 50 people would turn out for the rezoning hearing. Informational meetings on the zoning ordinance establishing the Town Center previously drew approximately 150 concerned property owners.

Since that time city officials and volunteers met with members of the business community to develop the zoning ordinance which ultimately was turned over to the city council for adoption.

Rom reported she has received little response to the public hearing notices mailed to affected property owners. Rom also noted that callers have been more positive this time around. She said most of the inquiries she has received have been requests for additional information. Before previous meetings, Rom said she received a larger number of negative comments regarding the proposal.

Planners have explained that the short-range goal of implementing the Town Center ordinance is to discourage future development which is "out of character" with the Town Center concept.

The long-range goal is development of the Town Center area. An economic analysis, currently underway, is to determine the proper type of development to be encouraged in the Town Center.

Planners have stated the Town Center concept is designed to place people in what is now an underdeveloped area. Planners hope to achieve that goal by providing both offices and multiple family development (apartments and condominiums) in the Town Center.

The theory behind the proposal is that offices will generate people during regular business hours and multiples will generate pedestrian traffic during the evening.

Council approves \$5 million budget

NOVI — After several weeks of deliberations, a budget totalling nearly \$5 million, up nearly \$430,000 from one year ago, has been approved by the city council.

Council members voted Monday to approve a \$4.9 million spending plan which calls for a small increase for taxpayers.

"We've been through extensive budget preparation process to arrive at this budget proposal and it has been successfully pared back," City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday.

During budget deliberations council members cut approximately \$73,000 from the preliminary budget.

The budget adopted by the council calls for collection of approximately \$2.5 million in local property taxes, which represents 50 percent of all revenues. The city also expects to receive \$1 million from the state.

A major expenditure in the coming fiscal year will be \$2.3 million for the police department, approximately 47 percent of the total budget. General administration will use up approximately 10 percent of the budget or nearly \$480,000.

In other expenditures, the fire department will spend seven percent of the budget, \$351,000. Some \$288,185, or six percent of the budget, will go to the building department. Together the planning board and community development budgets represent five percent of the budget, \$234,000.

In order to balance the budget the city will use \$565,000 of last year's \$1 million fund balance. The city expects that at the end of fiscal year 1984-85 it will have a \$482,000 fund balance.

The city levied 10.92 mills last year and will levy 11.03 in the coming fiscal year.

To collect property taxes needed to meet general fund costs the city will



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levy 5.4 mills, an increase of approximately .2 mills. The library millage also will increase .15 mills. But the reduction in millage levied to pay off city debts nearly offset the increases. As a result, the millage levy will increase just .11 mills.

For local tax payers that represents approximately 11 cents for every \$1,000 in assessed valuation. For the owner of an \$80,000 home assessed at \$40,000, the .11 mill increase will increase his taxes \$4.64 in the coming year.

Kriewall pointed out that during public hearings on the budget there were no adverse comments regarding the proposed spending plan.

"We feel comfortable that the budget presented is responsible and represents a 'hold-the-line' position," Kriewall said. "We did not increase any fulltime personnel, and that's the real controlling factor with regard to expenditures."

Mayor Robert Schmid said the budget represents a matter of compromises worked out through several budget meetings.

Council members voted unanimously to approve adoption of the 1984-85 budget.

Office park looks at various proposals

By PHILIP JEROME
 managing editor

NOVI — "I'm pleased that it's done; I'm pleased that we got what we got; and I'm pleased that we're finally able to move ahead."

That's how Joseph Gerak summed up his reaction to the council's approval last week of a rezoning request that will permit expansion of the Orchard Hill Place office park at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection.

Gerak, a co-partner in Orchard Hill Place Associates — developers of the office park, admitted that he would have liked to have more property rezoned to an "office" zoning classification, but added that he's happy the extended debate is finally over.

Orchard Hill Place Associates had requested that 71 acres of land along the Haggerty Road corridor be rezoned to an office classification in their initial petition back in 1982.

The request stirred widespread opposition among residents in the adjacent Whispering Meadows subdivision and was turned down by the city council at a public hearing attended by more than 200 residents in August 1982.

Gerak: 'We would have liked more, but were pleased to get what we got and will work with what we got.'

Orchard Hill Place representatives subsequently met with residents in an effort to blunt opposition and submitted an amended request earlier this year.

After several public hearings and an amendment to the city master plan, the revised request was approved by the council last week.

Gerak said the initial rezoning has been pared from 71 to 55 acres. In addition, approximately 7% of those 55 acres has been deemed to Whispering Meadows homeowners as a greenbelt buffer to the expanded office park.

"We would have liked more, but were pleased to get what we got and will work with what we got," said Gerak.

In the meantime, Gerak expressed optimism about the future of Orchard Hill Place and the Haggerty Road corridor in general.

Orchard Hill Place already contains three Fortune 500 companies — Hewlett Packard, Digital Equipment Corporation and Norris Industries, and a Hilton Hotel is currently under construction.

"The steel's going up fast," said Gerak about progress on the Hilton. "We've got double-crews putting up steel so we can meet our projected opening date of late-spring 1985."

The planning board recently granted site plan approval for a five-story office building immediately south of the Norris Industries site. The planners are scheduled to consider a request for site plan approval of another Orchard Hill Place building at their meeting tonight (Wednesday).

Gerak said the building up for approval on tonight's agenda is a small bio-medical research laboratory for

General Electric. "It's a computer-oriented operation in a one-story building with room to expand," he said.

Gerak said he is unable to discuss future tenants for the office park at the present time, but reported he currently is conducting negotiations with three Fortune 500 companies.

The Orchard Hill Place developer previously announced that Digital Equipment Corporation is considering expansion plans. Specifically, Gerak said the Massachusetts-based company is considering an "office campus" that would consist of five or six separate buildings on approximately 20-25 acres.

"I have no idea of what the status of that proposal is right now," said Gerak. "It's possible they may have bypassed us by now because we didn't have the zoning when they needed it."

He added, however, that he plans to meet with Digital Equipment officials in the near future to see if interest in the Orchard Hill Place site can be rekindled.

"It's a beautiful proposal," said Gerak. "I think it's the type of development that would be ideal for Orchard Hill Place and ideal for Novi."

Seats to Indy are still available

NOVI — There's still time to register for anyone who wants to travel with "Team Novi" to the Indianapolis 500 this year.

Thomas O'Branovic, director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, said Monday that there's still room for 10 people to attend the trip.

"We've got 10 spaces left and we'd like to get them all filled," reported O'Branovic.

"It looks like it's going to be a lot of fun and it's also a unique opportunity

to get an insider's view of the big race."

The Indy 500 trip is being offered in conjunction with the city's acquisition of the famed Novi Special racer. The Economic Development Corporation (EDC) last year purchased the Novi Special driven by Bobby Unser in the 1985 Indianapolis 500 and had it restored to its original condition.

Former Indy Driver Duke Nalon attended unveiling ceremonies for the refurbished racer at the Sheraton Oaks last year and pledged to give

Novi residents a guided tour of the pit area at this year's race.

The Novi Special is in the process of being transported to Indianapolis and will be featured in the Festival Parade.

The city has acquired 30 tickets to the parade, 40 tickets to the race and 30 hotel rooms. So far, only 20 people have signed up for the trip, leaving 10 available positions.

The cost of the trip is \$189 per person. The price includes round-trip transportation by bus to Indianapolis, lodging and tickets to

both the parade and the race itself.

O'Branovic said the bus will leave either Friday (May 25) night or early Saturday (May 26) morning. The Festival Parade is scheduled for Saturday, May 26, and the race will be held Sunday, May 27. The bus will return to Novi at approximately 5 p.m. on Monday, May 28.

"It's going to be a terrific experience," said O'Branovic. Additional information and/or reservations are available by calling the Parks and Rec Department at 349-1976.

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Parade organizers seek more citizens

NOVI — This year's Memorial Day Parade is shaping up as the largest in history. And organizers of the event want to make it even larger.

"We want everyone to be involved," said Thomas Sumiec, president of the Novi Jaycees and chairman of the Parade Planning Committee.

The parade is being planned in conjunction with the city's sesquicentennial celebration. Theme of the parade is "150 years of building our community."

"We want the parade to be a reflection of the community — the entire community," said Sumiec. "That's why we're asking as many people as possible to get involved."

Sumiec said citizens can participate in the parade by entering a float, walking with a group of marchers carrying a banner, dressing up as clowns, marching as a musical group or riding bicycles.

More than 43 organizations, businesses and citizens already have committed to being in the parade. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded in several categories.

This year's Memorial Day Parade is part of a day-long celebration of Novi's 150th anniversary.

The parade route has been changed this year. Marchers will assemble at the Novi Community Building at 9 a.m.

on Monday, May 28. The parade will begin at 10 a.m., moving from the community building to city hall on Ten Mile.

An important aspect of Memorial Day activities will be a dedication service for the Novi War Memorial, which has been moved from the community building to city hall.

Immediately after the parade, all residents are invited to attend one of the largest birthday parties every presented. The 150th birthday party will be held at Ella Mae Powers Park and include free ice cream and birthday cake. The Novi High School Jazz Band will provide entertainment.

Members of the Memorial Day Parade Planning Committee are Lydia Moses of the Chamber of Commerce, William Barr of the Lions Club, Tom Marcus of Marcus Glass, Nancy Bonfield of Budgeting Systems, Leon Blackburn and Norm Schellert of the American Legion, Winnie Dobek of the Blue Star Mothers, Don Roe of the VFW, Tom O'Branovic of Novi Parks and Recreation, Peggie Hoffman of the Novi Jaycee Women and Sumiec of the Jaycees.

Residents interested in finding out how they can participate in Memorial Day activities may call the Novi Jaycees at 349-NOVI or the Chamber of Commerce at 349-3743.

Work party slated to work on course

NOVI — Terry Nielsen and the Novi Community Education Advisory Council are throwing a party at Powers Park this weekend and they want everyone to come.

"It's going to be a work party to begin construction of the Vita Course," announced Nielsen, chairman of the Vita Course Committee.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Novi Jaycees and Mainella Cement Company already have committed equipment and manpower to the project, but groups and individuals are invited to come out and lend a hand.

Workers will organize both Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. at the south end of Powers Park (between the ball fields). Various exercise "stations" are set up at regular intervals along the course. Individuals using the Vita Course run, jog or walk from station to station, doing the prescribed exercise at each stop before moving on to the next station.

The Vita Course to be installed in Powers Park is a community project in that each station has been purchased by donations from various groups, businesses or individuals in the city.

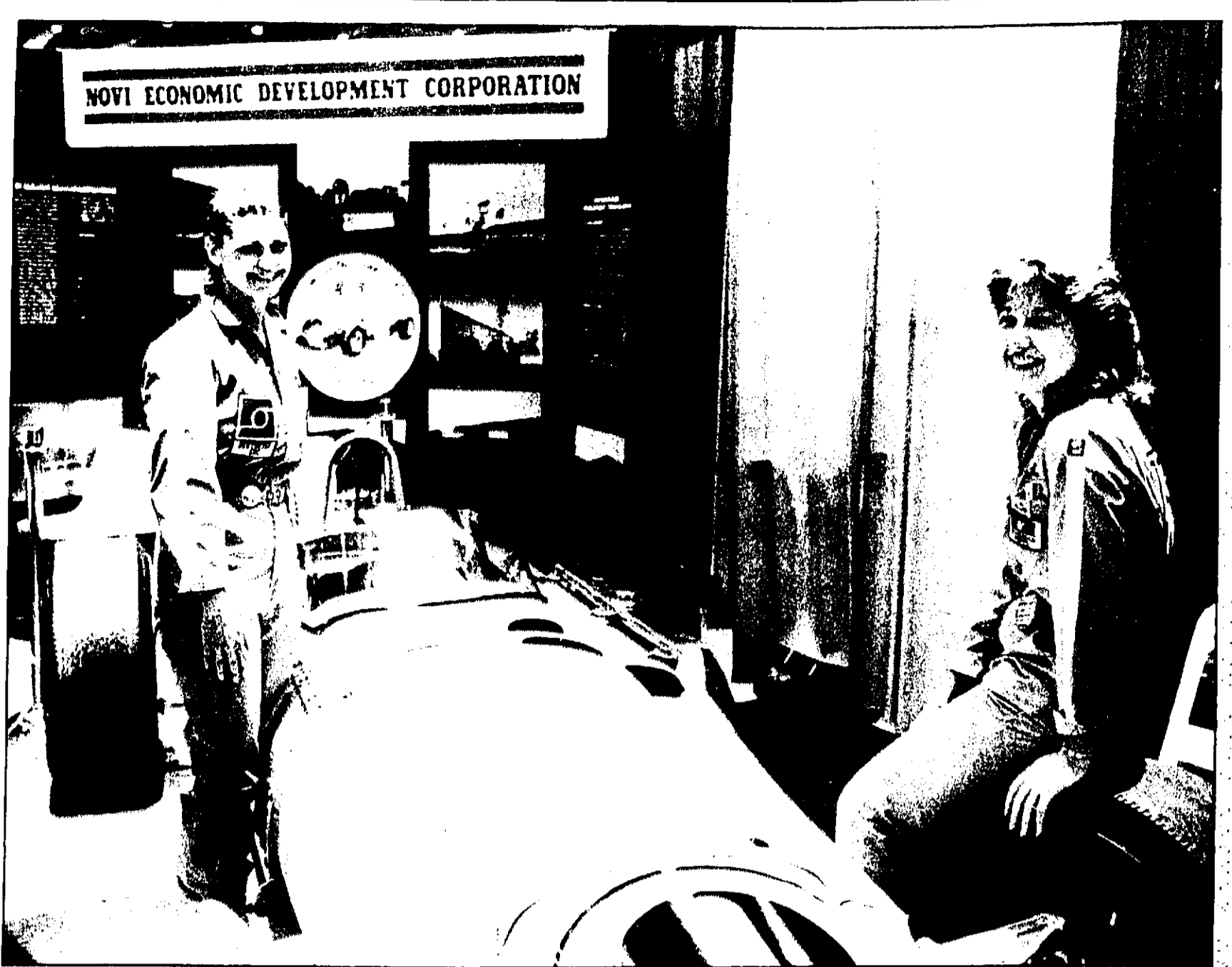
Nielsen said workers will begin erecting the signs and equipment for the Vita Course at the work party this weekend.

"Some general improvements of the course are necessary and a couple of temporary detours will be needed due to construction of the new drain system," he reported.

Nielsen added that the Novi Community Education Advisory Council and Committee to Promote Vita Course would like to commend the following groups and individuals for their efforts in making the Vita Course possible:

Dr. Robert Siles and family, Providence Hospital/Novi Ambulatory Care Center, Meadowbrook Glass Homeowners Association, Oakland Physical Therapy, Manufacturers Bank/Novi, Michigan National Bank-West, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi Jaycees, Novi Police Department, Dr. David Bloom and Dr. Edward Royal — Oral Surgeons, Novi Chamber of Commerce, Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Kessler/Nielsen Associates.

Nielsen also thanked McNish Sports, Main's Fabric Place and the Mainella Cement Company for their efforts in site preparations.



Team Novi members Marge Sroka and Sheila Mahan pose with the Novi special at the Detroit Business Expo

'Novi Special' attracts attention

NOVI — The man in the blue pinstripe suit walked up to the Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC) booth at the Detroit Business Exposition last Thursday.

"I'm interested in property at an interchange for a motel," he said.

Donald Grevegood, president of the Novi EDC, told the man about the city's interchanges at I-96 and I-275; shared some information about the EDC; took his name, address and phone number; and promised to send him additional information about the availability of property in Novi.

And that's pretty much how it went during the three days of the business exposition at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

"It was definitely a good experience," said City Manager Edward Kriewall, assessing the city's initial participation at the exposition which drew an estimated 1,000 exhibitors.

"I would say it exceeded our expectations in terms of potential benefits for the city. Approximately 40 to 50 people signed our sign-up sheet, indicating a strong interest in Novi and expressing a desire for additional information about the availability of property for industrial and commercial expansion.

"We talked to several individuals at great length... people from companies interested in expanding their operations and wanting to know how well we could accommodate their specific needs.

"It was definitely worthwhile," added the city manager. "If we come out of this with just one new business or industry, it was well worth the effort."

The booth at the Detroit Business Expo marked the first time the city has undertaken a large-scale promotional venture beyond the corporate limits.

It also marked the first time that the gleaming red Novi Special, the famed Indy 500 race car acquired by the city last year for promotional purposes, has been displayed outside of the city.

The booth, which was co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Novi EDC, featured the Novi Special along with "Team Novi" — Sheila Mahan and Marge Sroka dressed up in their bright red mechanic's overalls.

"Our only costs were transportation of the race car and staffing," stated the city manager. "The costs were minimal in terms of the potential benefits."

Kriewall also reported that the city's exhibit had additional benefits in terms of promoting the chamber. Several businesses already situated in Novi seemed impressed that the city would sponsor a booth at the exposition, he said.

"They told us it spoke well of the city and the chamber that we would do such a thing," he reported. "The chamber signed up several new members and we showed some of our existing businesses that the city is out to attract new business to Novi."

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Tax break okayed for industrial firm

By LEANNE ROGERS, news staff writer

WIXOM — A 50 percent tax break for 12 years was approved for Tifco Spine Company by the council last week.

The council first established an Industrial Development District for the 4.14 acre parcel where Tifco plans to construct its new facility. The business has been located in Oak Park for 16 years and plans to move to the site on Anthony Drive off West Road.

The tax break comes under an industrial application for a facilities exemption certificate. "We will have a clean, light manufacturing facility," Tifco President Paul Paesani said at the public hearing. "This is a growth industry and we would like to remain in Michigan."

According to Paesani, the operation has 20 employees and expects to add another 20 employees in the future. He said his firm also would try to use local building contractors to construct the facility.

"We would also like to see an apprentice from the local trade schools so we can train the workers ourselves," Paesani commented. "We already have an application in for one apprentice."

Council Member William Wylie asked Paesani why his firm was relocating from Oak Park. "The cost of land and development in that area is high," Paesani responded. "We looked in other areas and selected Wixom. We think there is a future in Wixom."

The Anthony Drive property is owned by P and K Investments, which Paesani consists of himself and a partner. The partnership in turn leases the property to Tifco.

Paesani noted that no on-site plating is done at Tifco, and any waste materials are stored and hauled away.

"I would prefer to abolish tax abatements. The need for them always puzzles me," Wylie said. "This is a very attractive company. They make very attractive cars at Ford that I can't afford and maybe I can't afford this attractive company. I can't afford this attractive company."

Wylie indicated his concern was providing public investment in the company which might not be recouped through the taxes generated by the new business.

Assessor John Sailer said that although some taxes would be lost due to the tax abatement, the city still might receive more revenues than if the land remained unimproved.

"There is a lot of speculation on what loss there would be. Personal property is heavily depreciated, especially in the early years," he said. "This would be a personal property heavy business. Any new equipment that would be added would increase the taxes and could eliminate possible losses."

Council Member Dennis Andrews read from two studies by the state office of economic development analyzing the impact and effectiveness of tax abatements. "I think the council should base its vote on two studies done by a state agency showing tax abatements are effective," Andrews said. "Rather than just gut reaction that we need to grant an abatement."

Council Member John Lee said he would not base his opinion on studies prepared by the state. "I don't expect any state program to be reviewed by the state as a future," he added.

The tax break was approved on a unanimous vote but without reservations. "Philosophically I don't like tax exemptions but that is the philosophy established here and in other states," Wylie said. "We have no financial gain like a business and we risk that a company may not stay the 12 years. I would rather see a business stand on its own two feet."



Historic tour

Visitors to Bayer's Country Farm in Commerce Township were able to observe Kathryn Rowe spinning wool last weekend during the sequentennial historic homes tour sponsored by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society. The Bayer's homestead was one of eight stops featured in the 3 1/2-hour of historic sites in Commerce Township, Wixom and Walled Lake.

Parade set for Wixom

WIXOM — City officials are planning to celebrate Michigan Week with a parade and special "Youth Day" activities this Saturday.

The Michigan Week parade will begin at the Wixom Christian Church this Saturday at 11 a.m. and proceed to the municipal center for a flag-raising ceremony. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bicycle and float in the parade.

For more information about the parade call Joan Jones at city hall, 624-4577.

Following the parade, the Wixom Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor "Youth Day" activities behind city hall.

Activities will include a watermelon-eating contest, sack races, wheelchair-popping contest, softball throw, bubblegum-chewing contest, volleyball games and a 50-yard dash.

Refreshments will be available from the Wixom Firefighters Association.

The Parks and Rec Department also has tickets available for a sandlot benefit game between the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds on Monday, May 21. Proceeds from local ticket sales will benefit baseball and softball programs in Wixom.

Box seat tickets for the game are priced at \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 18 years old. The price includes round-trip bus transportation. The bus will leave city hall at 6 p.m.

For more information on either activity call Maureen at 624-4577 during regular working hours.

Kupovits honored

WALLED LAKE — Mary Kupovits of Walled Lake is one of 16 citizens throughout the state to receive the Greater Michigan Volunteer Leadership Award for 1984.

She was nominated for the honor by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency for her tireless efforts on behalf of the people of Walled Lake and surrounding communities.

Kupovits is perhaps best known for her work with Walled Lake Fish and the food distribution program.

She received a plaque from Governor James Blanchard during a special awards banquet at Win Schuler's in Marshall on Tuesday.

Sister Eileen Berry of Saint William Parish noted that the parishioners at Saint William's are "rightly proud of this woman who gives so much of herself toward serving the needs of the poor."

The Volunteer Leadership Awards are an important part of Michigan Week, sponsored by the Greater Michigan Foundation.

Groups still feuding over school annex

WALLED LAKE — The Commerce Township and Commerce Village historical societies this week presented the school board with separate proposals for use of the historical Commerce Elementary School annex.

The two groups met in April but were unable to agree on a joint proposal for the 150-year-old annex. The township group reported a "growing air of optimism" and noted its hope that "unity will be forthcoming."

The village group, on the other hand, reported that the proposal presented by the township society "would not benefit the community at all. The only ones to benefit by the Commerce Township historical society's proposal would be the Commerce Township Area Historical Society."

The township group also had an inspection done by Phillip Rundell of L. Lax Construction Company which specializes in historic restoration work. Township historical society president Marshall Mesaros said the society would seek township block grant funds as well as private donations to fund restoration of the annex.

The township historical society also sought insurance figures from the firm which insures Stone Crest. "A commercial package is being considered where both buildings will be under one policy," Mesaros reported.

"We intend to charge a fee for private community uses for the building, while opening it to the public for other uses. We want it to be a showcase for creative arts for the community," he told the board.

The Commerce Village Historical Society included with its report to the board a schedule of proposed repair and maintenance projects at the annex beginning in June. The group proposes roof repair, landscaping, siding repair, painting interior and exterior, electrical repairs, parking area maintenance, woodwork and chimney repair by December.

Donald Phillips, president of the village group, suggested they would fund these repair and maintenance projects through "state and federal grants made available for restoration of historical buildings" and various fund raisers. Labor, Phillips said, would be provided by society members.

The school board took no action on either proposal. Both are to be reviewed for consideration at the June regular board meeting.

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Dornan to retain treasurer's post

By PATRICIA BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - City Manager J. Michael Dornan will remain city treasurer throughout 1984-85, the council decided last week. "Right now we can't afford to go out and hire a full-time treasurer," said Council Member Cheryl Labadie, who spearheaded the effort in March to separate the treasurer's function from the former clerk-treasurer position. "I'm not saying it's the best solution, but right now it's about the only way we could go. I don't think it's what anyone really wants to do. But there's just no money (for a full-time treasurer)," Labadie explained. At the special Tuesday, May 8 meeting, Dornan again told council he could continue in the role of interim treasurer without neglecting any responsibilities of the manager's position. Council discussed the possibility of promoting one of the two deputy clerks to treasurer while having the person remain a deputy clerk, as well. However, at this time, it is not known who could handle the additional work load or who would want to.

Council Member James Clifton suggested the council table any decision until information on all job classifications and job descriptions for employees in the clerk-treasurer's office could be compiled. But with council members Labadie, Linda Achley, Dorothy Dingman and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca voting no, the motion was defeated. In a 4-3 split, council voted to retain Dornan as interim treasurer. Clifton, Labadie, William Roberts and LaMarca voted in favor of the motion, while Achley, Dingman and Walter Lewandowski voted no. When asked about his qualifications for filling the treasurer's position, Dornan noted this week that in Farmington Hills he was originally hired to replace the director of finance. During his 1 1/2 years in that position, Dornan helped spearhead a program in which more than \$1 million in special assessment district funds was rebated to property owners. He also worked on legislation to allow municipal governments to invest in U.S. government securities. Dornan noted his educational background includes work in accounting, finance and computer.

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Parks proposal ready for ballot

COMMERCER - Two parks millage proposals will be offered to township voters on the August 7 primary election ballot. Both proposals were approved for the ballot last week by the township board. At the request of the parks and recreation committee, .72 mills will be sought for parks development and maintenance. That millage actually would be a three-year renewal of the levy which has been used to pay a land contract for 267 acres acquired from the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA). In 1980, voters approved the purchase of the HCMA land on a levy not to exceed one mill. Robert Long said, "You couldn't really do the maintenance for three years and then end it." The purchased HCMA land has been developed as Hickory Glen and Maple Glen parks, both located along Glenary Road. The final payment to HCMA will be made July 15. The second ballot question will seek millage to fund the purchase of an additional 106 acres from HCMA. In the original purchase agreement, the township agreed to seek funding

on the second parcels at the election following the final payment. The 106 acres is located on two parcels extending from Glenary and South Commerce roads to Walnut Lake Road and Pontiac Trail. The price for the parcels is \$31,350. Both sections of land were acquired by HCMA as right-of-way for the Sidney Walkway Parkway. The parkway, which was never constructed, would have connected the Northwestern Highway extension, also not built, with Kensington Metropark in Milford. Several years after the parkway concept was abandoned the HCMA board adopted a policy offering the excess lands to local municipalities. The first parcel acquired by the township was large enough for recreational development and some areas of the property had been used prior to the purchase. The second section, however, is rather long and narrow and not as conducive to recreational use. "There has not been a whole of enthusiasm for acquiring the land," Long commented. "There is no definite proposal for using the land and that does hurt (the proposal)." The township presently owns 358 acres of parkland in Commerce, including 80 acres at the Richardson Community Center. Language for the ballot questions will be submitted to the board in June and then will be certified by the township clerk.



Liftoff

Wixom Elementary Principal Constantine Papis signaled the release of over 500 balloons by youngsters last week as part of the "Read for Fun" program. Each child attached the name of his or her favorite book to the end of the balloon string. A card with the child's name and address also was attached to the balloon. First grader Paul McNeill received his card back this week - from Bobby Jo Knight in Monroe, Pennsylvania. Another card was returned from Ontario, Librarian Dorothy Thompson reported.

Schools start extensive self-analysis

WALLED LAKE - Does Central High School adequately prepare students for college? How much of what students study at Western will be useful to them in everyday life? Some parents recently have been called on to answer questions such as these about the quality of education their children receive at Western and Central high schools. The surveys are part of an intensive "self-evaluation" being conducted at both schools. In addition to parent, staff and student surveys, a comprehensive study of curriculum, facilities, community involvement, and educational objectives also is being completed. The rise in assessed valuation means the village will collect about \$7,000 in additional tax revenue - without having to raise the tax rate. Village Administrator John Berchold told the council last week that the increased property tax revenue, along with a decrease in the cost of contracted services from Commerce Township and a slight increase in state revenues, all worked together to avert a millage increase this year. Berchold's proposed 1984-85 budget of \$38,201 is built around the same tax rate as last year, 11 mills. (One mill is equal to \$1 on every

William noted. But colleges and universities have other ways, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), to gather information about prospective students. "Coming from an accredited high school is an ingredient in the student's admission to college, but not the main thing anymore," Williams suggested. In addition to assuring minimum standards, the NCA has a second purpose, she added. "The process of evaluation keeps us on our toes," Williams noted. Both Central and Western began their self-evaluation by forming a steering committee of teachers and administrators. In addition to directing a host of other committees involved in the evaluation, the steering committee compiled questionnaires for the parent, student and staff surveys that are used in the self-evaluation. Western conducted its parent and student surveys last week, while Central's were scheduled to take place

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Novi studies sign changes

NOVI - An amendment to the sign ordinance which will permit the size of "For Sale" signs on certain types of real estate to be increased has been forwarded to the planning board for study. The city council last week directed the planning board to consider an amendment that will permit the size of real estate signs on "undeveloped parcels" of two acres or more to be increased to 16 square feet. All real estate signs currently are limited to six square feet. Fred Scott, past president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, urged the council to permit larger signs on undeveloped and commercial parcels. "We concur with the six-foot limit on residential signs, but we take exception to the six-foot limit on signs for commercial and vacant land," said Scott. Scott noted that speed limits are considerably lower in residential areas than in non-residential areas. It's easier to read a sign at 25 miles per hour than 50 miles per hour, he said. "For vacant and industrial property the sign has to include the size and zoning of the parcel, what utilities are available, the amount of frontage and whether the builder will build in addition to the name and number of the Realtor," he said. "That's too much information to get on a sign of six square feet." Further support for increasing the size of signs came from William Bowman, president of Thompson-Brown, and William Gladden, president of Headliner Real Estate. Bowman said larger signs for vacant and commercial property will lead to the promotion of business and industrial growth in the community, while Gladden cited safety concerns with small signs on heavily-traveled roads. "If you have to slow down to read a sign while there's a lot of traffic, it creates a safety hazard," said Gladden. "Signs for vacant and commercial property are a lot different than signs for homes within subdivisions where the speed limits are 25 miles per hour."



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Clown business

Nope, it's not a career day sponsored by the Ringling Brothers/Barnum & Bailey Circus. It's just part of the fun at the Novi Woods Elementary school fair last Friday. Kimberly

White, 7, got in on the fun at the fair sponsored by the Novi Woods parent-teacher organization.

Advertisement for All American Special sandwiches, featuring a picture of a sandwich and the text: 'If Ben Franklin had invented the All American Special nobody would have told him to go fly a kite. Try our famous All American sandwich now at historic savings. More than a third of a pound of thick, juicy ground round on our own freshly baked Grecian roll. We serve it with golden French fries and our famous creamy cole slaw. \$3.55 Reg. \$4.05'.

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Businessman enjoys village

COMMERCER - An afternoon trip to visit relatives camping at Proulx Lake Recreation Area ended up having a long term impact on Commerce Businessman of the Year Wayne Yeokum. "I had been a draftsman at General Motors. I had already decided I'd like to go into business for myself," commented Yeokum, owner of the Bubble and Squeak Tavern. "We liked the area and thought I had potential. I don't know why I decided on a restaurant except a good friend is in this business and has helped us a great deal." Just over eight years later, Yeokum is operating a successful business and is being recognized for his contributions to the community. Among the activities Yeokum has been involved in are Muscular Dystrophy fundraising, the Chamber of Commerce, the Commerce Area Historical Society and the new Commerce Village Business Association. But Yeokum was not always as involved in community activities. "This (restaurant) was quite a switch for us. We did quite a lot of remodeling," Yeokum said. "We weren't wealthy so I had really put my life savings in for the downpayment. The first four or five years I spent trying to get the business going." Yeokum, 46, was added in starting the business by his wife, Lorraine. "My wife had been a big help. She used to work here every day with me," he said. "Now she is more behind-the-scenes planning menus and that type of thing. We feel we have been very fortunate really. Also, I now

have employees good enough to leave the business for awhile (to be active in the community)." The first community event in which Yeokum was involved was United Days, a fundraising event for Muscular Dystrophy. "I headed that for the village area," he commented. Although Yeokum got involved at the request of the chamber of commerce, he said such efforts are good for the community. "I felt it was good for the majority of village business people to get together," he added. "People can really benefit if they participate. If they take an active part and aren't just paying members of a group like the chamber of commerce." A West Bloomfield resident, Yeokum currently is involved in two community efforts - the township sequential committee and the newly formed village business group. "It has been fun and I've met a lot of nice people," Yeokum commented. The new business group is aimed at beautifying the historic village area, Yeokum said. "I feel that with my business I am building more of a future for myself than just collecting a paycheck," Yeokum said. "I am not planning to retire but some day the business might go to my two kids."



WAYNE YEOKUM

Construction helps boost tax revenues

WOLVERINE - Development in the Wolverine Acres, Wolverine Commons and Lakeridge subdivisions resulted in an increase in the village's state equalized valuation (SEV) for 1984-85. The rise in assessed valuation means the village will collect about \$7,000 in additional tax revenue - without having to raise the tax rate. Village Administrator John Berchold told the council last week that the increased property tax revenue, along with a decrease in the cost of contracted services from Commerce Township and a slight increase in state revenues, all worked together to avert a millage increase this year. Berchold's proposed 1984-85 budget of \$38,201 is built around the same tax rate as last year, 11 mills. (One mill is equal to \$1 on every

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Police nab suspects in mailbox smashing spree

Novi Three men have been arrested in conjunction with the destruction of mailboxes in the Whispering Meadows subdivision on May 5. Names of the individuals, two in and one 19-year-old, are being withheld pending arraignment.

Area Blotters

While responding to a "malicious destruction of property" — mailbox — report on Sun Flower Drive, investigators officers reported hearing a loud scraping noise on Clover Lane and subsequently observed a vehicle approaching them, throwing sparks from the front end.

On May 9 a "not guilty" plea was entered on his behalf and he was released to the custody of his pastor on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

Daley is charged with having spray painted the word "love" in large white letters on the glass doors at city hall. Officers responding to a MDOF complaint reportedly observed the suspect sitting outside city offices. According to reports, Daley walked up to the officer and handed over a can of white spray paint, saying, "Arrest me, I want to go to jail."

A car owned by a Novi man suffered an estimated \$300 worth of damages May 6 while it was parked at Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road. The owner told police he went to church at 12:30 p.m. and returned at 3:20 p.m. to discover that the rear window of his 1979 Chevrolet had been shattered.

An estimated \$2,500 worth of merchandise was stolen from a residence on Montgomery in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park sometime during the night of May 10. The owner told police he returned home shortly after midnight on May 11.

The theft occurred sometime between Tuesday, May 8 and Friday, May 11, the owner told police. The total loss was estimated at \$500. The aluminum chimes hanging from the trunk lid were scratched and broken. The owner reported that the theft occurred sometime between Tuesday, May 8 and Friday, May 11, the owner told police. The total loss was estimated at \$500. The aluminum chimes hanging from the trunk lid were scratched and broken.

A bicycle was stolen from the 900 block of Bluffton last week. The homeowner told police the bicycle was discovered missing from the backyard around 3 p.m. Friday, May 11. The silver Murray dirt bike was valued at \$25, the owner reported.

A Teaneck Drive resident reported the theft of 15 tulips from the front yard of her home. The woman told police the tulips were cut sometime between 3 p.m. on May 12 and 7:30 a.m. the following day.

A Detroit man reported extensive damage to his automobile while it was parked in the employees' parking lot at the Ford Motor Company. The damage occurred while the man was working the midnight shift on May 3-4.

The complainant said unknown individuals used a sharp instrument to cut a line along the entire driver's side of his 1984 Lincoln Town Car. Police said a red colored substance had been splashed on the lower door area.

A plastic sign attached to the wall of the Scheiber Company on South West Lake Road was damaged by vandals last week.

Stolen property included three rifles, four shotguns, craftsman tools, a color television set, two leather jackets, a cassette tape player and several pieces of stereo equipment.

The theft of a 14-foot aluminum boat was reported by a resident on DeGross. The complainant told police the boat was stolen from his yard sometime during the night of May 5-6.

Both suspects were arrested after police reportedly discovered a breaking-and-entering in progress at the mobile home on Rousseau on May 3 at approximately 11 p.m. According to reports, Officer Diane McGregor covered the front of the residence, while Officer Robert Gatt went to the rear of the home.

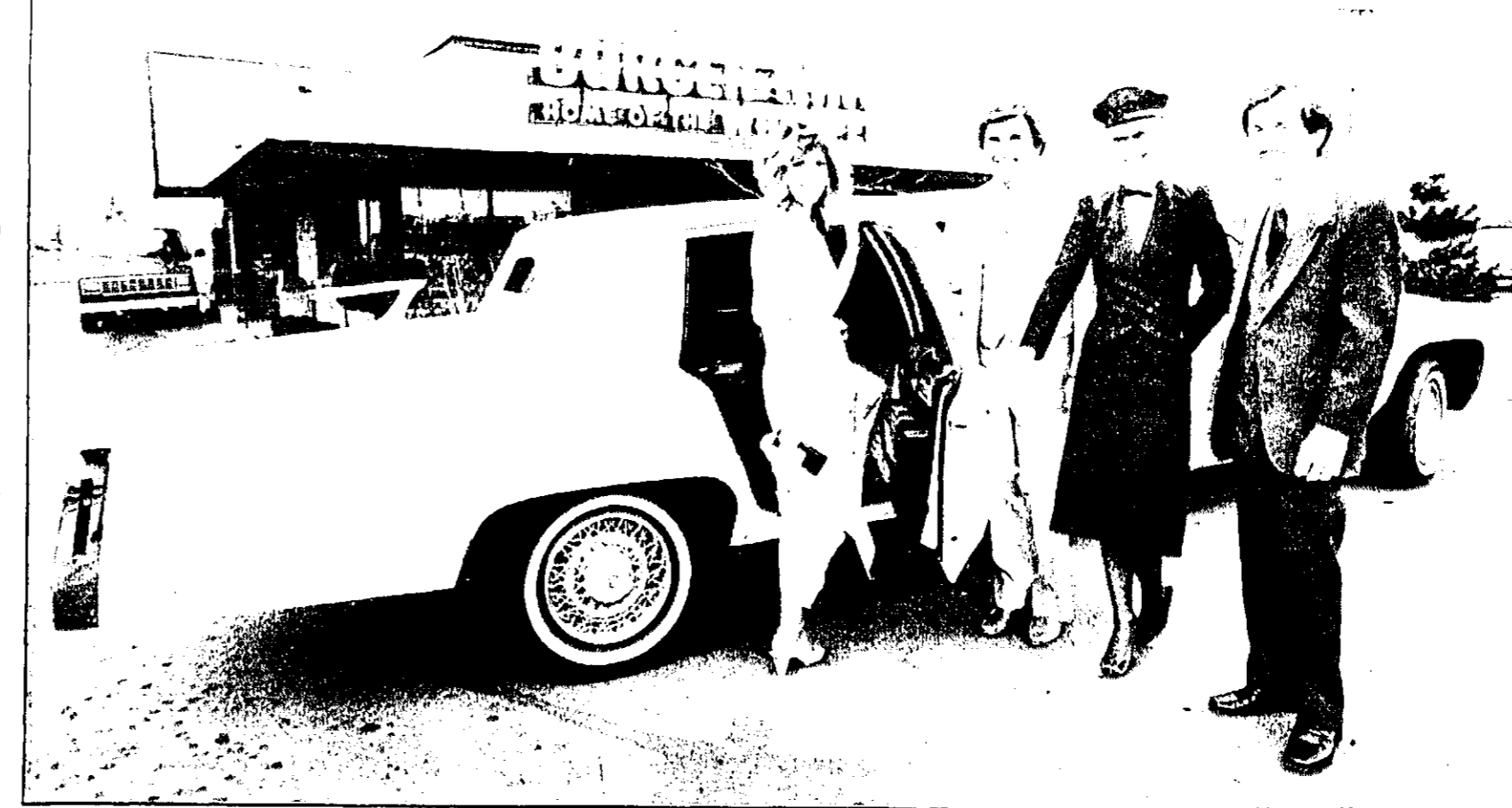
While the officers waited for additional support to arrive, the suspect later identified as Love appeared at the front door and announced, "I know you're out there; I give up!" After taking Love into custody, investigating officers searched the residence without finding a second suspect believed to have been involved in the breaking-and-entering.

Officers said the mobile home had been ransacked and reported finding a tire iron, believed to have been used to pry open a rear window, on the lawn outside the residence.

After subsequent investigation, officers went to an apartment on Grand River in Novi at approximately 12:40 a.m. on May 4 where they found Neff and a female companion.

After taking Neff into custody, the suspect reportedly told police that he got off work at 9:30 p.m. and had been at home with his girlfriend since 10 p.m. Neff was charged with breaking and entering, reports indicated.

The two suspects are scheduled for pre-trial examination today (Wednesday) in 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.



Contracts ratified for support groups

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — The school board ratified 1984-85 contracts for six employee groups this week. The Walled Lake School Secretaries Association (WLSA) contract was not among those approved, and a crowd of secretaries and their supporters picketed the Monday, May 14 board meeting requesting their contract also be approved.

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All six groups voted recently to organize as one bargaining unit under the auspices of the Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association (MESPA). When the 1984-85 contract expires July 1, the group will be recognized as one union.

Ridin' in style

Walled Lake Western cooperative education student Sandy Croaker received first-class treatment last week from her employer (left) Burger King owner John Able. Able rented the limousine to transport Croaker and Western Co-op Director Jim Botke to the 71st annual co-op banquet held last week for Western and Central High School students.

Over 300 students, teachers and employers attended the banquet. The Walled Lake Schools Business Office was honored for 15 years as a co-op employer, while the Children's Hour Christian Preschool and DeWai Corporation were recognized for 10 years as co-op employers.

Concert series funding boosted

NOVI — The 1984 Sesquicentennial Concert Series will be bigger and better than ever this year, thanks to a \$2,000 donation from the Ford Motor Company fund.

The Novi High School Jazz Band will open the concert series performing at Elia Mae Power Park following the Memorial Day Parade at noon on Monday, May 28. Official celebration of the Novi Sesquicentennial will occur at the picnic in the park following the parade.

The West Oaks shopping center on Thursday, August 9, at 7 p.m. Panchito will wrap up the 1984 concert season, performing during the Arts and Crafts Fair at West Oaks on Saturday, September 8, at 3 p.m.

Local men arrested on B&E charges

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT this Hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 6, 1984, at 8:00 P.M. EDT (or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached) at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

A copy of the ordinance and map are available for public review at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

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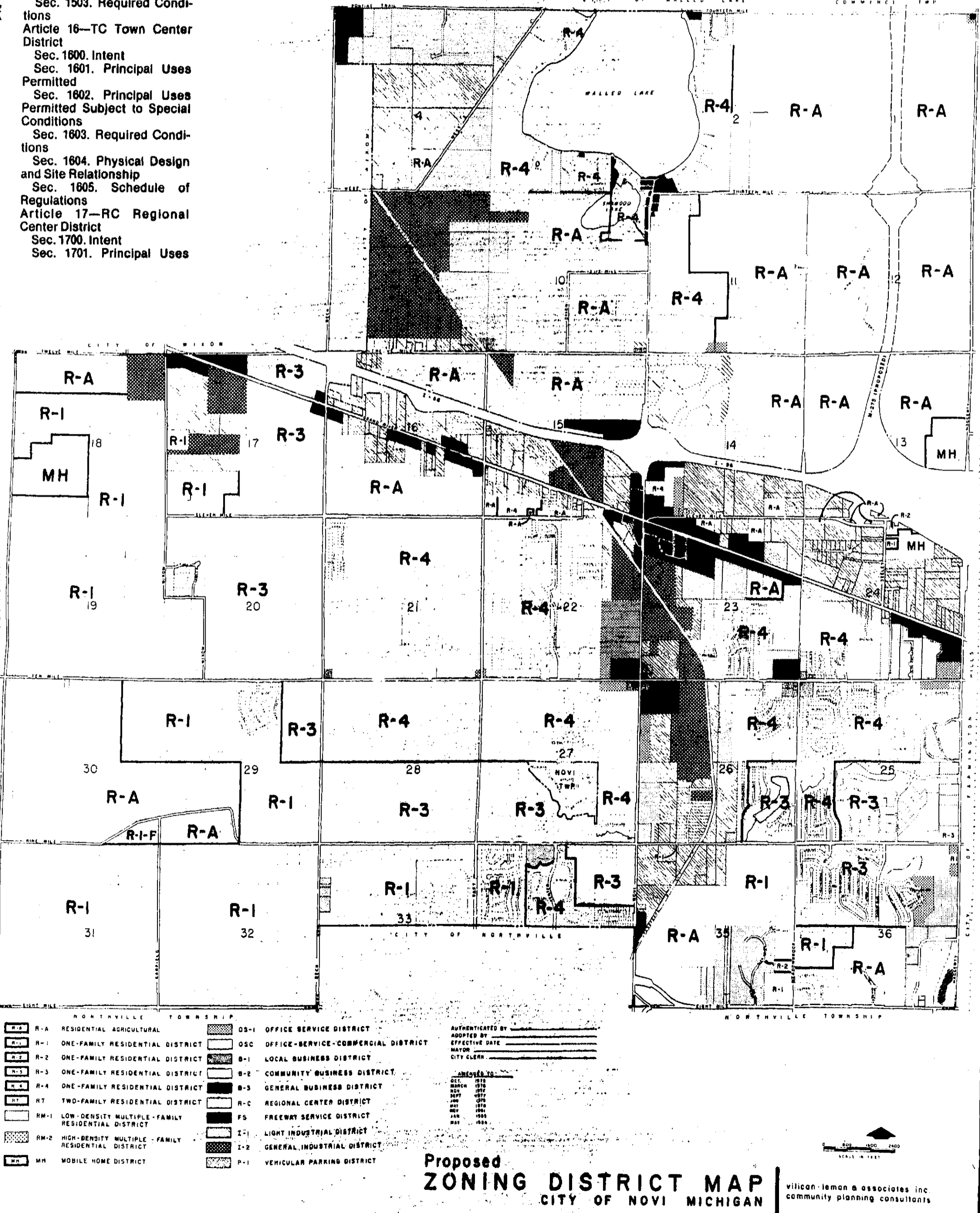
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Student's project wins state award

WIKARYASC: 'He's a real go-getter... You just give him a little direction and he goes!'

COMMERCE - Central High School brought home top honors from the state Industrial Education Craftsmen's Fair this month. Senior Mark Kaznecki was awarded one of only eight Division Grand Prizes for an innovative portable engine hoist capable of lifting up to 750 pounds. In addition, he was a first place winner in the transportation vehicles category for the fine craftsmanship in a second project entry, a dune buggy.

Kaznecki's superior showing in the state competition, which included more than 2,500 project entries, helped win accolades for his instructor, as well. Central machine shop teacher Greg Wikaryasc was honored as Outstanding Industrial Education Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Industrial Education Society, which sponsors the annual awards program. The purpose of the fair is to encourage and recognize fine craftsmanship in the field of industrial education. The projects submitted to the contest must be made in school under the supervision of an instructor. Entries are judged on the degree of difficulty and the craftsmanship. Wikaryasc noted that both he and Kaznecki put in a number of after-school hours in completing the two projects. Kaznecki worked from September through April on the two entries, with a six week interruption when Wikaryasc was laid off in November. "He's a real go-getter," Wikaryasc said of his award-winning student. "He's only missed one day in two years. When he's in (the machine shop), it's strictly business. You just give him a little direction and he goes."



Central teacher Greg Wikaryasc helped Mark Kaznecki with his award winning dune buggy

Novi police report open house plans

NOVI - Police Memorial Day activities will be held at Novi Police Headquarters today (Wednesday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Police Chief Lee Betole has issued an invitation to all citizens to attend a memorial ceremony at 10 a.m. and then observe various special exhibits which are scheduled throughout the day. Purpose of Police Memorial Day is twofold: to honor law enforcement officers who have given their lives in the line of duty and to make citizens aware of the steps taken by local police departments to protect their safety. Participating in memorial day activities will be the Northville Township, Wixom and Farmington Hills police departments as well as Michigan State Police Post 21 in Northville and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

New condo project okayed by council

WALLED LAKE - A site plan for 29 duplex condominium buildings proposed for property near the intersection of Decker and South Commerce roads was approved by the planning commission last week.

The proposed Pulte Homes Corporation development includes 116 units to be located behind the Place on the Park condominiums. Sales and marketing efforts are expected to begin in late summer, a Pulte spokesperson reported, with the first buildings scheduled for completion and occupancy by the end of the year. The new development is to be similar in design to Pulte's Lake Village condominium development off Decker Road. Units in the development are expected to sell at a slightly higher price than the comparable Lake Village units, which are advertised just under \$50,000. The zoning board already has granted Pulte several variances to the city code. The company is being permitted to construct 116 units on the property, rather than 65 as specified in the zoning code for a parcel that size. The zoning board also granted approval for service drives to be constructed 20 feet wide, rather than 24 feet as required by the city code.

Merit system initiated in Wixom

WIXOM - Only minor changes were made in Wixom's 1984-85 proposed budget following study sessions last week, according to Mayor Alvin Keith Salo. Tentative salary increases for non-union employees were set under the new merit system. Salo said employees rated by their superiors as satisfactory will receive three percent raises, five percent raises for above satisfactory and seven percent increases for workers rated exceptional. "These raises would be implemented as long as the employee is not below or above the minimum or maximum levels," Salo said. "Some employees are currently above their maximum salary level so they will not get raises."

An arbitration award settling police officers' contracts has not yet been made public. The patrolmen are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). The contract award, accepted by the council last week, is expected to impact settlements with other union employees. "We had a few changes in the budget. Under capital expenditures the council decided to put off a truck purchase until next year," Salo said. "They allocated half the \$20,000 price this year."

Wixom's State Equalized Value (SEV) is expected to rise from \$137.7 million in 1983-84 to \$142.7 million. The increase was attributed to a \$4 million personal property tax increase on new equipment at the Ford Motor Company. Higher assessments also were reported on apartments due to an improved rental market. Assessor John Salter said he worked closely with Ford officials to reassess their personal property. He said their representative recommended acceptance of the assessment. Expenditures for the 1984-85 fiscal year are set at \$2 million, as are revenues. The council held a hearing last week for public comments under the truth in taxation law. Under the law the city must maintain the same level of revenues or seek an increase at a public hearing. Since the SEV has increased the general operating millage would have been rolled back from 6.69 mills to 6.83 mills. Mayor Gary Lentz recommended maintaining the current levy which would result in higher revenues. No new employees are to be added to the city staff and a proposed student co-op position has been eliminated. Under the city charter, the budget must be adopted by the second council meeting in May. This year the meeting will be held May 22. Salo said the council traditionally makes some additional budget adjustments at that meeting.

Rape seminar slated

NOVI - All Novi women are invited to attend a special Rape Awareness Seminar at Novi Middle School South tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Joyce Women and Community Education Department, the seminar is designed to make women aware of the dangers of sexual abuse and provide them with suggestions for self-defense. This is the second time the program has been offered. The first program was presented last year. Featured will be a presentation of a movie entitled, "Common Sense and Self-Defense." Following the movie will be a presentation by a panel of speakers that includes Novi Police Officer Bill Charles and representatives from Providence Hospital and The Haven, a shelter for battered and abused women in the Metro Detroit area.

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Section B

This Week in BUSINESS

May 16-24

Wednesday • SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE General Membership Meeting At 1 p.m. in an area restaurant. Contact secretary Margaret Frank, 437-3257 for more information.

Thursday • MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Monthly Meeting At 8 a.m., Milford Civic Center. Contact Bruce Fosthoff, 684-1515 for more information. • DETROIT CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS Dinner Meeting at 6:30 p.m., Detroit Boat Club. Journalist Bob Talbot of the Detroit Free Press speaks on "Care and Feeding of the Media." Guests welcome. For reservations or more information contact Harold Ackerman, 225-1470. • AMERICAN RAILWAY DEVELOPERS ASSOCIATION Hosts John Buradkin, president of Grand Trunk Rail System speaking on "Railroading — From Here to Where?" At 12:30 p.m. at the Alexandria Ballroom, Dearborn Inn. Part of ARD's May 16 to 18 convention at the inn. Contact C.J. Tucker, 962-2681 for more information.

Sunday • NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE TRANSPORTERS ASSOCIATION Convention at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn, through Wednesday. National trade association represents for-hire motor carriers. Convention highlights include an NHTSA representative speaking at 9:45 a.m., Monday and Detroit Free Press Managing Editor Neal Shine at the annual membership dinner meeting Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Contact Harold Knippenburg, 557-8655 for more information.

Monday • LAKES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE United Days General Meeting At 7:30 p.m., Nicker Sali's. Contact Pat Budd at chamber office, 624-2826.

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Meeting At 8 a.m., chamber building, 195 South Main. Contact director Kay Keegan at 349-7640, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48141. Telephone (313) 349-1700. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

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Want Ads INSIDE

Riffle's: Owners' dreams come true?

When budding entrepreneurs start dreaming of their own businesses, one of the more frequently voiced ambitions is to own a restaurant.

In fact, dining places rank high on the list of new ventures launched each year. They are also, unfortunately for their owners, high in the ranks among business failures every year.

In part that's because there is a lot more to launching a new restaurant than meets the eye. For evidence, ask John Luke and Robert J. Riffle, owners of Riffle's Restaurant, a new Northville dining place.

It's now two months since Luke and Riffle opened the doors at 18730 Northville Road, some five months after their target date, and the partners think they're just about ready to establish the definitive menu and business hours.

Diners may remember the location from its days as The Glass Crutch and then as Aberdeen's, but once they get inside it's clear this is an altogether different place.

Completely remodeled and featuring an upscale menu of what Riffle calls "a new tradition in American dining," the restaurant now approaches what Luke had in mind in 1980 when he bought the Glass Crutch and turned it into Aberdeen's.

"This is what I wanted to do from day one," Luke said. Aberdeen's was little changed from The Glass Crutch, but was intended to remain that way only until Luke could gather the funds to make it into what it has now become—a fine dining place featuring good food at reasonable prices.

"I learned a lot with Aberdeen's," says Luke, whose partners in that venture included his father, Bill. The elder Luke retains a 25 percent share in Riffle's. "You learn about the hidden costs—about how start-up costs are tremendous until you start drawing the business... insurance, advertising."

The first year wasn't too bad, Luke reports, but he just couldn't seem to get enough cash out of the operation to make the improvements he wanted to make. For one thing, there were five break-ins in the first four months, costing the new restaurateur some \$20,000. Not enough to put him out, but enough to prevent him from borrowing to remodel and refurbish.

After the first year, the economic slump kept business down and Luke wasn't getting any nearer his dream. He began looking around for a new partner, and found Riffle.



Mark Luke behind antique oak bar that is focal point of the design at Riffle's restaurant in Northville

"John went to school with my cousin, they were friends," Riffle explained. In addition to sufficient capital to buy out Luke's old partner, Riffle had another great asset for what was to come—he had earned his money with a construction business.

Owner of B&K Electric and R.J. Riffle Company, Robert Riffle had also long hoped to create a "comfortable dining place offering good food at reasonable prices." Experienced in remodeling, additions and new residential construction, Riffle carried a 15

year passion for cooking. When he saw Aberdeen's, he said, he liked the location, knew what Luke had in mind and "took the chance when it came along." In his first tour of the facility, he also saw what would become the centerpiece of Riffle's—an antique oak bar they believe was built around 1900.

So they closed Aberdeen's and planned their remodeling—a simple matter of raising the floor and relocating the bar, plus extensive cosmetic alterations.

Luke said he and Riffle "decided to let the designer go" and the two took on the redecorating project themselves. The bar was refinished and made the

central focus of the room, backed with decorated mirrors, oak shelves and pillars.

The restaurant surrounding the bar has dark, rouge-colored walls with hemlock green ceiling beams. Dining tables along the walls offer privacy in secluded areas set off by leaded glass windows. Sitting in the open are rich, wooden bar tables.

Brick, dark woods and leaded glass motifs are prominent, as are plants and attractive main window treatments. The rich, quiet motif took more work

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MARGE TITTIGER has been promoted to assistant manager of the Appeteezer restaurant in Milford.

RANDAL FISCHER of Novi has accepted a position as a financial consultant with the investment firm of Shearson/American Express.

DONALD P. DEWITT OF HIGHLAND is being recognized by General Telephone of Michigan for completing 20 years of employment with the company.

Dr. Weisenfeld is a graduate of the University of Michigan's School of Dentistry. He is past president of the Detroit District Dental Society and former delegate and alternate delegate of the American Dental Association.

combination man, construction foreman, construction supervisor and construction maintenance supervisor. He assumed his present position in 1984.

MICHAEL WEISENFELD, DDS, was re-elected secretary of the Michigan Dental Association (MDA) at its 127th annual session at the Windsor Hotel in Detroit on May 1.

Dr. Weisenfeld practices dentistry in Novi and lives in Farmington Hills with his wife Sue and their children.

R.A. DeMattia COMPANY announced the addition of Craig Zokas of Northville and Randall DeRuijter, P.E., of Plymouth to its staff.

Zokas joins the Farmington Hills design/build general contracting firm as project manager, responsible for management of many construction projects throughout the nation.

Zokas was previously an architectural draftsman with Rossen-Newman Associates, operates manager of residential and commercial construction with Fairmont Company and a cost and schedule engineer supervisor for Bechtel Power Corporation.

DeRuijter was also appointed a project manager. His credentials include a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan and many years industry experience.

GEORGE KAUPPIA, FIC, OF MILFORD, has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1983 Executives' Club. He is a district representative for the fraternal insurance society.

The Executives' Club is one of the Society's top sales honors. Kauppia qualified for membership in the club on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with Lutherans in his area.

KAUPPIA is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester.

Workshops will help launch export efforts

A series of workshops for the first-time exporter and small business person interested in exploring world markets for company products and services will be offered May 17, 31 and June 14 at the McGreggor Center, Wayne State University, Detroit.

The three half-day workshops will examine in-depth concerns such as how to develop a foreign market plan, selling, shipping and getting paid, government assistance and negotiating techniques with suppliers and foreign buyers to gain an edge over your foreign competition.

The program is sponsored by the Small Business Development Center, Wayne State University, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the U.S. International Trade Administration.

To receive a program brochure, contact Sharon O'Brien, Small Business Development Center, Wayne State, at 577-4651.

State jobless rate declines

Strong seasonal hiring cut Michigan's April unemployment rate 1.5 percentage points to 11 percent, according to estimates released May 4 by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

MESC Director S. Martin Taylor reported that 60,000 fewer Michigan workers were unemployed in April, as the jobless total dropped to 479,000 from 539,000 in March. The March unemployment rate was 12.3 percent. A year ago in April the state unemployment rate was 15.5 percent with 668,000 out of work.

Although the drop in unemployment last month was large, Taylor noted it was inconsistent with the March 1983 April rate declines. For instance, in both 1982 and 1983, the March rate was 17 percent and dropped to 15.5 percent in April.

As unemployment declined, total employment in the state grew by 65,000, reaching 3.85 million — highest since August, 1981.

Taylor said construction, retail trade and service industries all reported seasonal job gains. Overall manufacturing employment showed little change during the month.

The 11 percent rate is Michigan's lowest since August, 1981 when it was also 11 percent. April marks the third straight month of unemployment declines and job gains in the state.

The seasonally-adjusted labor force estimates also showed unemployment declining, the rate falling to 10.6 percent from March's 11.3 percent. The number of jobless, on a seasonally-adjusted basis, fell to 466,000 — or 28,000 fewer than in March.

Nationally, the adjusted unemployment rate for the civilian labor force remained unchanged at 7.8 percent. The number out of work grew slightly to 8.84 million, an increase of 71,000.

Starting a restaurant isn't easy

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than either Luke or Riffel expect — expecting to accomplish the remodel in 60 days or less, they instead found themselves at work for six months.

"Every time we started to do one thing we found we had to back up two steps behind," Riffel explained. Substandard building materials and construction techniques made the existing structure virtually unusable — they stripped the interior to the bare walls and started over.

Examples of the ordeal: A main beam was found to be too small for the load it carried, when the paneling was stripped off, the support structure underneath was falling apart; almost all mechanical systems were replaced (new heating plant, new electrical systems and plumbing).

Riffel said a big factor in their favor was a building inspector who worked with them — not allowing them to violate any building codes, but also understanding their need for flexibility as they found the project expanding.

"Northville Township Building Official Troy Milligan was very helpful," Riffel said. "He didn't let us get away with anything, but he didn't just follow the book and hold us to the letter of procedures."

For instance, Riffel said, the location of fire exit signs was left until the redesign was finished so that times of sight could be established in the final configuration. "Troy could have made us make us change our drawings every time we had a problem, but he just offered advice and worked with us, understanding that we'd do the right thing in the end."

Another complication of the remodeling was that Riffel often had to do work himself or bring in his own crews to tackle jobs that would have been done faster and more easily by others — contractors the partners could not afford.

"The expense really ran up on us," Riffel explained. "The building slump helped a little, because it made my people available so we didn't have to pay contractors."

With the decor and staff of 25 in place, Luke and Riffel are now concentrating on the menu and marketing plan. In the past 60 days, Luke said, the menu has been altered three times, and now goes into its fourth revision.

"We're trying to find out what's right for our local area," he explained. Using feedback from customers who are finding the restaurant without any advertising, the menu and market position are being finalized, and soon should be finalized.

Riffel's chef Roy England is from the prestigious Culinary Institute of Arts in New York. Early versions of the menu have featured expensive veal, chicken and fish dishes and other culinary works of art, but Luke said the new menu will feature slightly less extravagant entrees.

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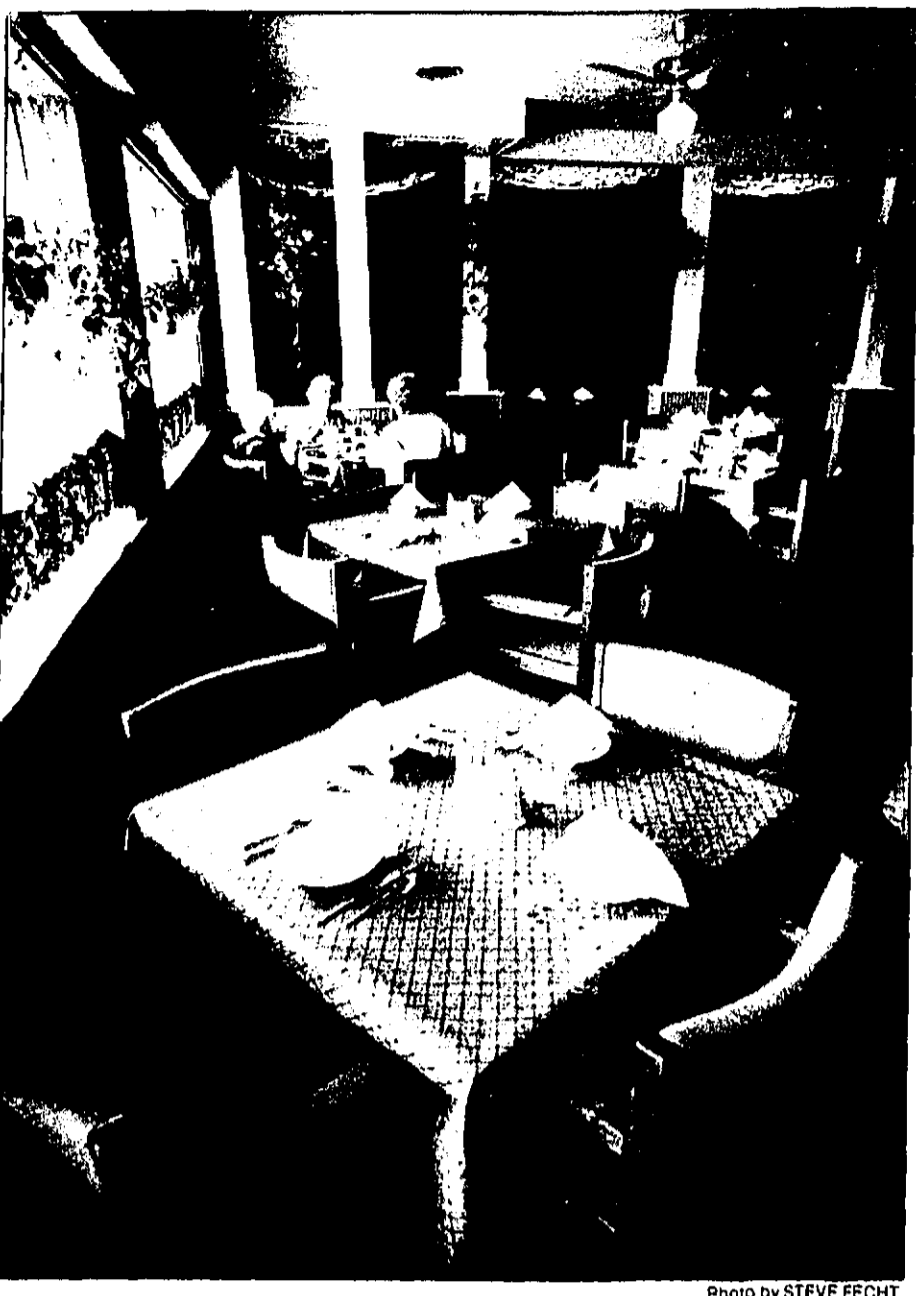


Photo by STEVE FECHT

Interior presents relaxing setting for diners

wise, our customers in this area will only come in maybe once every two or three months — for some people maybe once a year."

Riffel added that he doesn't think of the new menu as a downgrading of the old, but only as a shift in emphasis. "We'll stress a nice, simple menu, at \$8 or \$9 for most dishes. I want to bring in ribs at the top of the menu for about \$10.35. We're talking back from customers who are finding the restaurant without any advertising, the menu and market position are being finalized, and soon should be finalized."

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Leaders admire JTPA success

Private and public sector leaders from Livingston and Washtenaw counties gathered Friday, April 27, to celebrate the results of their partnership in developing a two-year action plan to help unemployed persons find work in the private sector.

The celebration was held at the Barnstormer Restaurant in Whitmore Lake.

Over the past years, leaders from the business community, education, economic development, human services and labor, in partnership with local elected and appointed officials, have been working together to carry out the provisions of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

The JTPA is a federal government com-

mission to prepare unemployed persons to be productive members of the labor force. The legislation that created the JTPA was designed to create a sharing of regional design and responsibility at the local level between the private sector and local elected officials.

The JTPA program is administered by the Washtenaw-Arbor-Livingston Training and Employment Center (WALETC). The Livingston-Washtenaw Private Industry Council, Incorporated, with a majority membership from the business community, has become the established vehicle for the private sector input.

"Over the past year Washtenaw and Livingston counties have been fortunate in that the private and public sectors have come together and formed a truly exceptional, productive and cooperative relationship," said Daniel E. Tenny, chairman of the Private Industry Council and divisional manager of personnel for Bechtel Power Corporation.

"We are already seeing positive results from our partnership," added Tenny. "Unemployed youth and adults are obtaining jobs in the private sector and JTPA is playing a key role in our area's economic growth."

Bell Communications to sell phones

Michigan Bell Communications, Inc. — a subsidiary formed to market telecommunications equipment after the breakup of the Bell System — has begun selling a new line of telephones for residence and small business customers. Michigan Bell announced last week.

William P. Vittoe, Michigan Bell president, said Michigan Bell Communications is now marketing a variety of single-line telephones and customer accessories, including phone cords and plug-in conversion kits. Previously, the company handled only advanced business telecommunications systems.

"Now residence and small business customers who contact Michigan Bell for new telephone service also can order

phones from Michigan Bell Communications with the same call," Vittoe said. "Of course, customers also can obtain their equipment from any number of suppliers in the marketplace."

Michigan Bell Communications President Richard Barron said that the market for residential and small business telephone equipment is "fiercely competitive" but that "we think the equipment we're offering is some of the best on the market and comes with one of the best warranties around."

The initial product line includes desk and wall model telephones in a variety of colors with either Touch-Tone or rotary dial. Made by Comdial, Inc. of Charlottesville, Virginia, the phones carry a two-

year manufacturer's limited warranty.

Ranging in price from \$36.75 for a basic desk phone to \$81.55 for the decorator "Genie" model, the phones can be ordered when establishing new service with Michigan Bell or by calling Michigan Bell Communications toll-free at 1-800-453-1300 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Barron said shipment is made in most cases the next day. Payment can be by Visa, MasterCard, check or money order, but purchases cannot be charged to the customer's phone bill.


Barron said the company plans an expanded product line in the near future, including additional decorator phones, telephone answering machines, cordless phones and a variety of functional sets.

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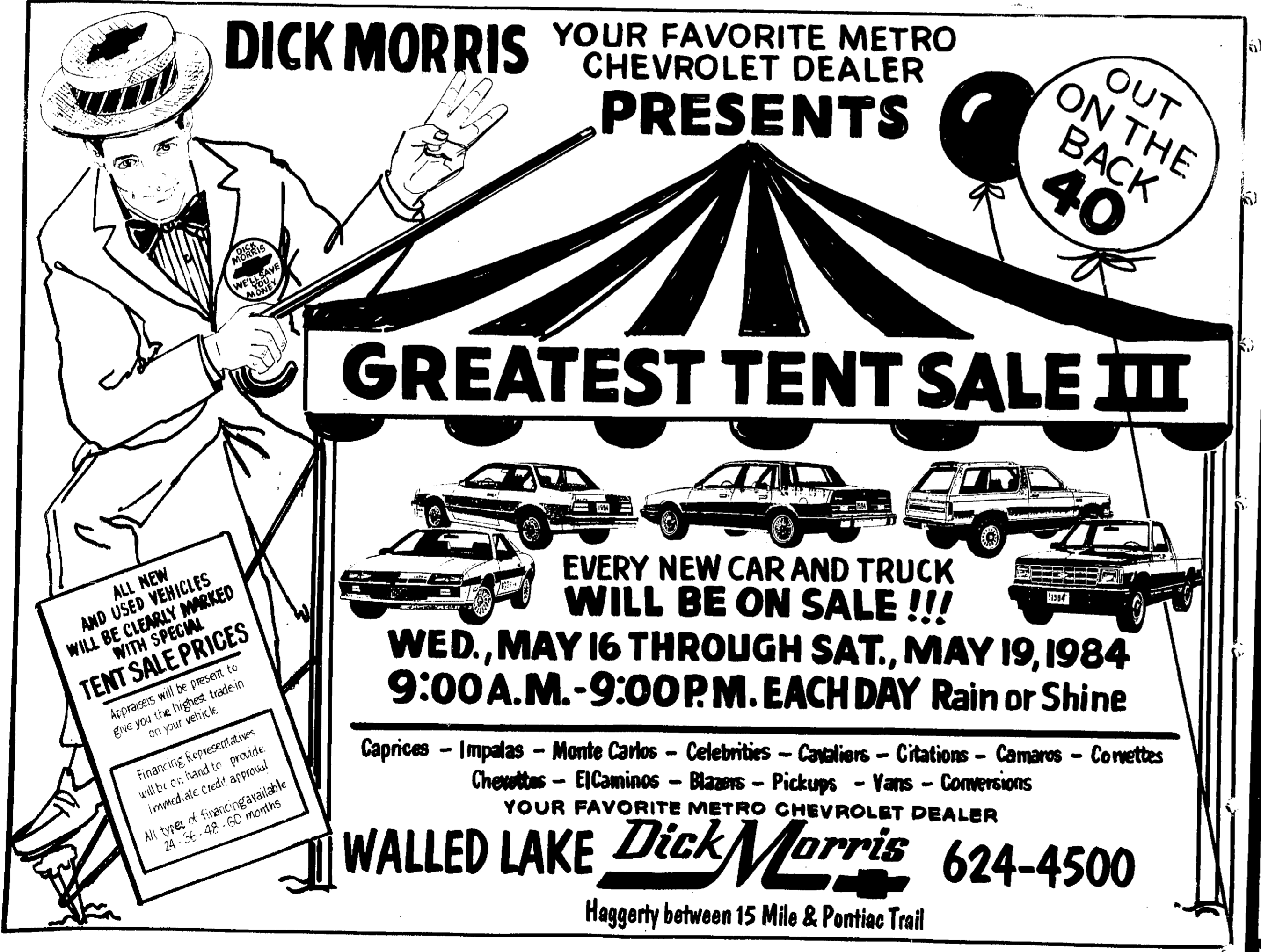
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 - Cigarette smoking
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 - All of the above
- Which additional factor may contribute to your risk of heart attack?
 - Obesity
 - Family history of heart disease
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- Which health risks are most controllable by the individual?
 - Risks related to your behavior and habits
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 - Polyunsaturated vegetable oils and margarine
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 - Temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye
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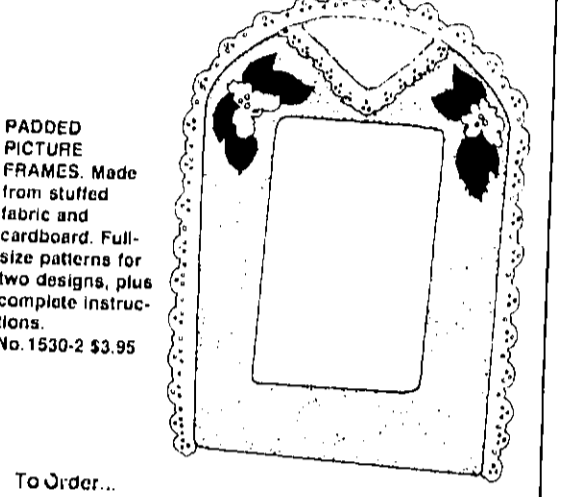
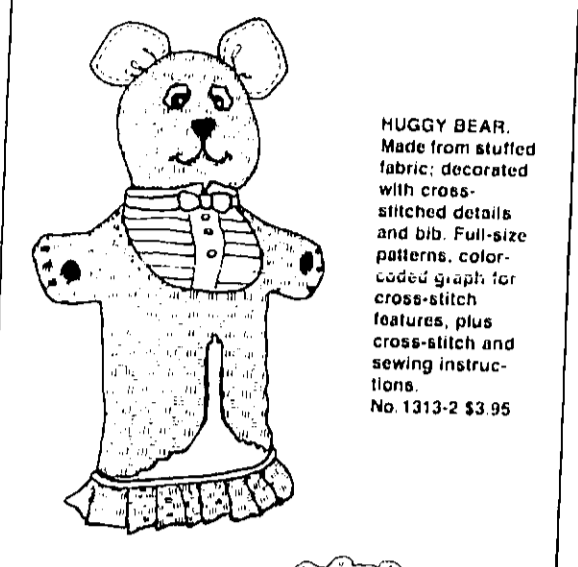
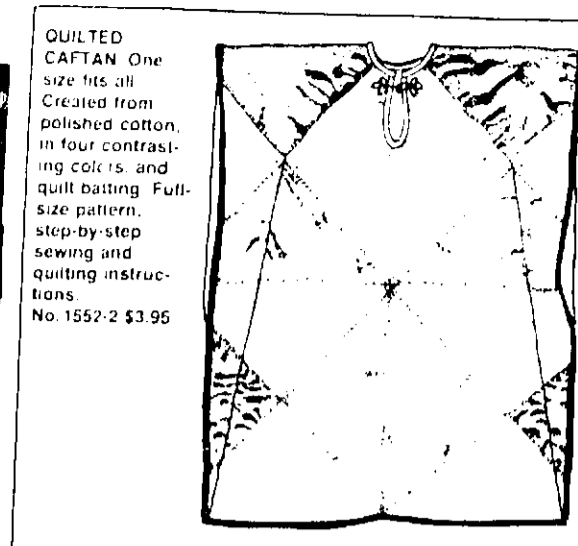
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In trees that bend,
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Or clouds that whirl and tower.

We cannot see the power that flings
A leaf away on high,
Or that on which the eagle soars,
While upward still, a man with wings
Climbs higher in the sky.

We cannot see the force that moves
The earth on which we stand,
How great its strength
On land and sea;
We only know it proves

That faith is but the evidence
Of things unseen or known,
That floats to earth alone.

We aren't aware that time has passed
Until the sun has set;
The years go by
Until at last
Our life's decree is met.

The Katy-Dids

It's in the early Spring,
When Katy-Dids awake,
They yawn and stretch
and blink their eyes,
Then raise their voices to the skies.
Little children hear them sing,
Then help them with their songs,
Until the shadows deepen,
and the Sandman comes along.
They bow their tiny heads in sleep,
While Katy-Dids sing on,
and dream about their little friends,
Who watch over them, and keep.

Dear Mom

I thought I ought to tell you
Altho, I guess you know,
How much I really love you
And want to tell you so.

Sometimes I don't exactly do
The things you want me to.

Like,
I forgot to make my bed
And didn't feed my dog,
I spilled my milk
And tore my pants.
Fact is; quarreled with little John.

Well,
You made my bed
And fed my dog,
Just like you always do.
I feel bad, I really do.

Memories Of My Mother

I remember my Mother kindly,
Like sunshine sprinkled with rain,
She bore her burdens courageously,
And never complained of the pain.

She cared not for life's great riches,
Or glamour that came there-in,
Prayed that God would protect us,
And keep us safe in a world of sin.

She had no envy of neighbors or relatives,
And their gain,
Looked at the fields and their harvest,
Hoping they would feed us again.

I can't remember a hardship or hunger,
Through all those years,
Only remember the sunshine,
She tried to spare us the tears.

I know she found riches in heaven;
Riches could never be taken,
For God, in his infinite wisdom,
Has never let her die.

Touched Two

The sun touches
On all parts of the house
With a lover's questing hands,
Soothing and warming,
Window to window
Until, finally,
A glow encompasses
The two inside.

First Forgettery

It's April 1st midnight—
Just remembered that jokes
Could have been played
On all the folks.

Easter Egg Hunt

Through the ebb'd flow
Of grasses, and birth
Of flowers, legs cut
Seeking the hard-shelled
Ornamental find;
Brown bag filling—
"Who found the most?"
Come take a prize."

F. A. Hasenau

I Wish

I wish I was a bee,
Or a butterfly or nymph.
But, instead I am merely human.
I wish I could be special.

I wish I had some incredible talent
I wish that I could be someone
Quite different from the ordinary self
I see reflected in the mirror.

Anne Seebaldt

Faulty Design?

Seeking truth, we find,
by strange quirk of mind;
that like rats in a maze,
we're caught in a box
named paradox.

Life's instincts are strong,
Perspectives deceitful—
make right seem wrong
and wrong appear right,
while fear of death
blocks the life giving sun
of our collective future.

For humanity stumbles
toward self imposed night
'cause private obsession
with outside intercession
to save our "souls"
from damnation, obscures
our pressing need to
renounce unspeakable greed
and — exercise demonic fears
from our imaginations.

So now what I'd most like
to know: Can thinking really
offer hope, or will emotion's
mighty surge drown sweet reason's
gentle voice by one last
mighty booming dirge?

R. F. Burlingame

Where Is It?

"Where's the beef?" is a popular saying,
But I've got one of my own.
Where's the Spring,
That's what I want to know,
How come it's still not shown?

Snow on the ground still,
Winds that freeze,
Heaven knows when I will
Plant my peas.

Buds should be a-popping,
Bulls a-sprouting,
Grass a-growing,
Birds sitting sunnying.

But listen...
A familiar noise in my ear,
Oh, it's definite,
Spring is here,
Our sump pumps' started running!

Kit Henderson

Dear Friend

It seems like only yesterday
when we were 3 feet tall,
We had our great adventures
with slides and swing and ball.

And then the years began to roll
each faster than the other
We loved and then we married
then someone called us mother

Oh, how the years go racing on
where did our youth time go?
To stop and think about it
would make us feel so low

We take a path and tread awhile,
and then we take a misser,
My life just took another turn
My name is now "GRANDMOTHER."

Helen Pess

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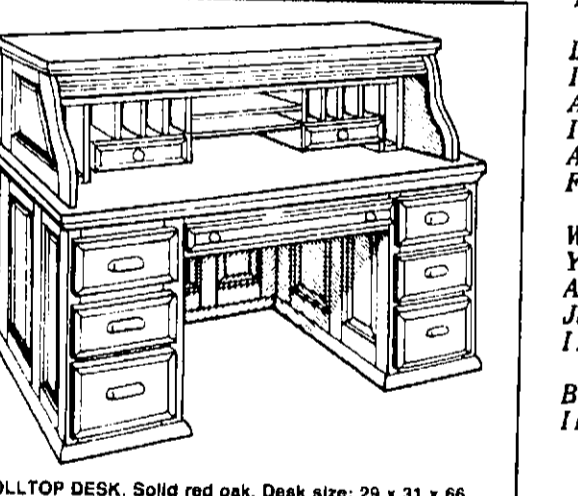
Made by people with different faces,
Coming here from many places;
Looking for somewhere to stay,
Starting new every day,
Hoping their dream come true:
People just like me and you.

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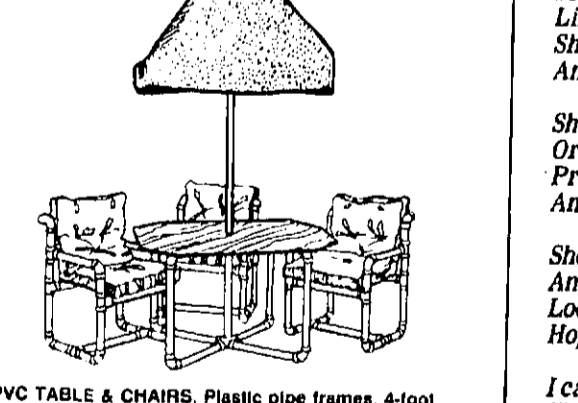
Out of Sight

When I felt my world come crashing down,
I looked for you; but you weren't to be found.
I needed you to be here at my side,
Where were you; why did you hide?
I thought you told me you'd always be near;
I thought you said I should never fear.
Now I know how much you care:
I looked for you; but you weren't there.

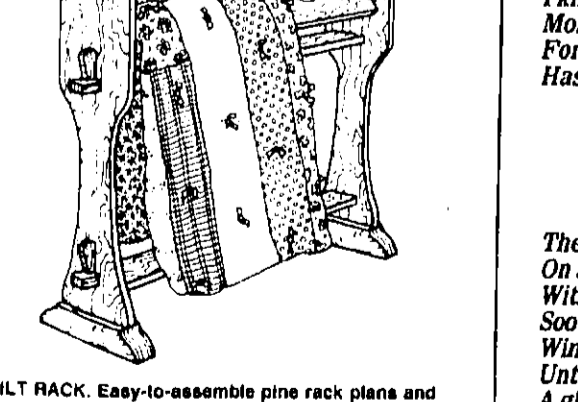
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Small-business owners favor a move to reduce Michigan's full-time legislature to one that meets only four months per year, a new survey by the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) shows.

NFIB polled some 21,000 Michigan small-business owners, 85 percent of whom favored a part-time legislature.

"Small-business people perceive a part-time legislature as a way of reducing the size of state government through responsible lawmaking and budget prioritizing — and improving the way Michigan operates by putting it under more sound business practices than it has used in the past," NFIB/Michigan spokesman Roger Haynes said.

"Small-business owners throughout Michigan have commented that a part-time legislature would also encourage more business people to run for office."

If a petition drive spearheaded by state representative Vic Krause is successful, voters in November will decide the fate on a constitutional amendment to reduce legislative session to four months and cut legislative pay by nearly half. Michigan is one of six states with a 12-month legislature; others limit legislative sessions anywhere from 30 days to nine and one-half months.

The surveyed business owners also have some advice for those concerned about the state's tax climate: 89 percent of those polled favor a constitutional amendment limiting the state's taxing powers.

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Wildcat netters second in KVC

By B.J. MARTIN
news sports writer

Despite missing two of its top players, the Novi tennis team captured its way into a tie for second in the Kensington Valley Conference's final standings with a fourth-place finish at the league tournament Friday.

There was no surprise about the KVC championship as undefeated Howell wrapped up the crown by winning 11 matches during the tournament. That edged a surprising 10 wins for Pinckney, nine for Hartland and eight for Novi.

Brighton finished second in the KVC dual-meet season but ended up tied for fifth at the tournament with only five wins. Novi's two tournament victories over the Bulldogs topped Brighton out of contention for second place in the overall standings.

Standings at the league tournament are combined with league dual-match records to determine the league's final rankings. Howell was the clear winner by this formula, and Novi tied Hartland for second, barely ahead of Brighton.

"It was a surprising meet, especially Pinckney," said Wildcat Tennis Coach Dave Hayward. "I thought we'd do better, but without two of our guys in doubles, it hurt us a bit. I thought we were doing badly until I counted up the points and found out our finish gave us second place in the overall standings."

Wildcat doubles players Akira Yoshida and Matt Davio were unavailable for the KVC tournament. Yoshida, a foreign exchange student from Japan, had been committed to a tour of Washington D.C. that day, while Davio had been laid low with mononucleosis.

Novi's third singles player, Doug Palmer, had his best day ever in the tournament, winning matches



Novi's Kurt Krueger and Brian Hanley vie at first doubles in KVC tournament

made it past the first round but fell in the second. Kurt Krueger and Brian Hanley defeated a pair from Howell 6-3, 6-4. The Wildcat duo then got the jump on Pinckney's Terry Hochstetler and Bob Cook, but finally fell 6-2, 2-6, 3-6.

Tim Haynes and Mark DePello knocked off Lakeland's second doubles team, but lost to the eventual tournament champions from Howell, Paul Dixon and Pete Vaslu 3-6, 4-6, in the second round.

"Mark has done a super job filling in where we need him," Hayward pointed out. "We've used him at first, second and third doubles."

Up to Friday at least, it had been an excellent week for Novi. Victories over Chelsea, Walled Lake Western and Milford topped the Wildcat's record to 7-4 overall.

All Novi's singles players — Rusty Benoit, Punja, Palmer and Eric Polinsky were victors in Monday's 5-2 win over Chelsea, with only Polinsky's match going three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles, first teamers Krueger and DePello lost 3-6, 3-6 and third

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Vikes add two wins to record

Walled Lake Central's baseball team doesn't believe in winning streaks — or losing streaks for that matter.

Last week the Vikings won two of their three games. In eight Western Lakes Activities Association contests this season, Central is 4-4. The team has neither won, nor lost, more than one game in a row.

The Vikings began last week with a 13-2 romp over Plymouth Salem. Central batters singled out hits to go with seven walks. Jeff Henry had a pair of hits and knocked in three runs. Mark Mansyak and Dean Nesson each had two hits, while Tom Menard contributed three RBIs. The Vikings scored five times in the second and six more in the sixth.

Scott Norris went the whole way for Central on the mound, giving up six hits and three walks while striking out four.

On May 9 Central lost to Walled Lake Western 5-3. "It was a big game for us," explained Central Coach Ken Butler. "If we win it, we would be on top of our division."

"It wasn't a well-planned game," added Butler. Seven of the eight runs scored were unearned. Each team had five hits. Bob Ligon pitched for Central, allowing only two walks and one earned run while striking out seven. "He pitched a nice game," said Butler. "He deserved to win it."

The Vikings did win their final game of the week, a 10-8 victory over Livonia Bentley. Jeff Schneider smacked a two-run homer in the first, and Brian Harreid delivered a two-run single in the second to stake Central to a 4-0 lead.

Bentley scored seven times in the fourth inning and added another run in the fifth to go ahead 8-4. Six runs on five hits by Central in the sixth inning proved to be enough. Schneider and Mansyak each had a hit that knocked in two runs.

Schneider started on the mound for Central. He was relieved by Dave Lobert in the fifth inning. Lobert struck out five batters in the final three innings.

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Warrior Wendy Spencer steals third as Viking Allison Lundquist awaits the throw

Viking nine fights slump

The month of May has been a cruel one for Walled Lake Central's softball squad. After recording a 5-0 record in April, the Vikings began May with a 19-5 win over Milford. But since then, Central has lost seven games in a row. "They have to start believing in themselves, believing that they can win," said Viking coach Nancy Smith of her charges. "We have to get down on errors, and the pitchers have to start walking less batters. We need a win." The Vikings lost three times last week, all to Western Lakes Activities Association opponents.

Novi kickers tie Garden City

Nick Valenti didn't think it would happen this year, but the Novi girls' soccer team surprised even their coach by fighting to a 2-2 deadlock with Garden City last week. It was the first non-loss for the Novi soccer squad which is in its initial season. "Everything came together," said the beaming Valenti. "You think about winning or tying as a possibility in the back of your mind, but I thought it was a longshot based on the experience that other teams around here have. We played as well against Garden City as we did in a couple of games this year, but this time we capitalized on our opportunities." The Vikings actually led for most of the contest. Sophomore Kristina

Wildcat girls suffer two more setbacks

Novi's girls track team absorbed losses to league rivals Howell and Hartland last week to remain winless in KVC dual meets this season. The week Wildcats have only two more chances to post a league win, in home meets against South Lyon today at 4 p.m. and against Pinckney Monday. At Hartland Tuesday, Novi managed only three first places in a 9-34 loss. Carrie Lenaghan led a 1-3 finish in the 100 yard dash with a time of 1:22. Lenaghan also took first in the 220 with a 29.5 clocking. Novi's mile relay team added the remaining first place with a time of 4:32.5. Beth Tabaka added seconds in the 110 and 330 hurdles with times of 1:8.4 and 5:4 respectively. Heather Litman added a second place finish in the 440 in 69.35 and Becky Prost a second in the 880 in 2:35.6. Taking thirds for Novi were Litman in long jump (13-4) and 100 (12.7), Lisa Campbell in shot (25-7) and discus (68-14), and Jennifer Bonkowski in the 300 (57.1). On Thursday, the Wildcats hosted Howell and were only slightly closer, losing 6-4. Winners for the Wildcats were Campbell in discus (71-11.2), Tabaka in 100 meter hurdles (18.29), Prost in the 800 (2:33.7) and Bonkowski in the 300 hurdles (54.01). Following its last two home meets, the Novi girl trackers will take part in the KVC meet at Milford next Wednesday. Distance specialist Mindy Frank and high and long jumper Sheri Lawton were easing back into action early this week, and should be near full strength by the tourney.



Novi's Lisa Campbell competes in the shotput

Warrior ace stops Canton win streak

Despite a heartbreaking 3-0 loss to Livonia Churchill on Friday, Walled Lake Western's baseball team improved its record last week with a 5-3 victory over Walled Lake Central and a stunning 4-1 conquest of previously-unbeaten Plymouth Canton. The Warriors are now 3-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) and 6-7 overall. Chuck App, coach of the Western nine, reported that the resurgent Warriors came within a foot of winning all three games. "I thought we might almost pull it out (against Churchill) in the seventh," App said. Trailing 3-0 after six innings, Western loaded the bases in the seventh on a hit-batter and a pair of walks. Denny Atwell, the only Warrior to collect hits during the contest, looked at a full count before stroking a shot that was finally pulled down at the fence by the Churchill leftfielder for the final out. "Another foot and it would have been a grand slam, and we would have had three wins last week," said App. "But he caught it. It was a great game nonetheless. We have nothing to be ashamed of." Church currently leads the WLA with a 7-1 record. Junior pitcher Dan Gabriele (4-2) suffered his second loss of the season despite allowing just five hits and three walks. He also struck out six batters. The Warriors' second game in five regular season wins against Canton (5-1). After the game, Canton Coach Fred

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Warrior thinclads whip Churchill

Walled Lake Western's girls tracksters finished three consecutive days of competition with a third place finish at the Stafford Relays on Saturday. The event, hosted by Western, was won by Brighton with 99 points. Rochester Adams was third with 66. Walled Lake Central was ninth in the 10-team field with 16 points. The Warriors also competed in the Dougherty Relays at Flint Kearney on Friday and kept their dual meet record spotless with a 76-52 win over Western Lakes Activities Association opponent Livonia Churchill. Western is 3-0 in dual meets. Western picked up one first at the Stafford Relays as the threesome of Pam Roselle, Heather Gillespie and Shawn Cottrill totaled 14 feet in the high jump relay. Western also garnered seconds in the discus, shot put, steeplechase and 400. Lisa Edwards, Dawn Hulme and Marcel Wilcke combined to throw the discus 289 feet, while Becky Kemp, Edwards and Jennifer Sitzman tossed the shot 63 feet. Cottrill, Roselle, Paula Jenks and Karen Byrka teamed up for second in the hurdles in 1:14.8, while the foursome of Michelle Jablonsky, Beth VanPutten, Amy Yeager and Cheri Welch clocked 52.5 seconds in the 400. Western was third in the discus running relay as Kemp, Wilcke, Sitzman and Cindy Wylie clocked 1:01.8 over a 400 course. The Warriors were fourth in the long jump relay as VanPutten, Jablonsky and Paula Christen leaped a total of 47 feet, three-quarters inches, and fourth in the four mile relay with the quartet of Lynn Galmeyer, Shawn Duffy, Bernice Sekerak and Ann DeLauriers. Western also picked up sixths in the four mile medley relay and the sprint medley.

Young: 'We had a busy week. It took a toll on the kids by Saturday. But it should help when we compete in the regionals.'

No team points totals were kept at the Dougherty Relays but medals were awarded for the top five relay crews. Western picked up seven medals for the day. "We had a busy week," said Western Coach Sharon Young. "It took a toll on the kids by Saturday. But it should help when we compete in the regionals." In the 76-52 win over Churchill, Jablonsky won both the 100 and 200 dashes for Western, clocking 12.89 in the former and 27.8 seconds in the latter. Roselle won the high jump with a leap of 4-9, finished second in the long jump, 14-9 1/2 and third in the 100 hurdles, 18 seconds. Edwards won the discus with a toss of 109 feet and finished second in the shot put, 33-4. Kemp was third in the shot put, 31-7, while Hulme was second in the discus, 99-7, and Wylie was third, 99-7. Gillespie won the 400 dash in 1:04.8 and finished second in the high jump, 4-9. Jenks won the 300 hurdles in 52.1 seconds to round out Western's individual trials. Western will compete in Class A regional action Saturday following an away meet with WLA for Plymouth Canton today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. The regionals will be held in Brighton on Saturday, starting at 9 p.m.

Rec Briefs

OPENING DAY - Opening day ceremonies for the Novi Youth Baseball League will be held at Bosco Field this Saturday (May 19). Publicity Director Linda Mally announced that the first game of the 1984 season is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with official opening day ceremonies starting at noon. Mayor Robert Schmid will be on hand to throw out the first ball of the season and the Novi High School Pep Band will be on hand to play the National Anthem and provide musical entertainment. **TRACKERS** - The Novi Trackers Running Club will hold a special meeting at Novi High School (Room 106) on Wednesday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss upcoming events and team uniforms. There also will be special guest speakers. The Warriors' second game in five regular season wins against Canton (5-1). After the game, Canton Coach Fred

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Wildcat thinclads race past two KVC opponents

The Wildcat track team posted big back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference victories over Hartland and Howell last week, but were nixed out for top honors in the Novi Relay Friday.

Farmington Harrison won the four-team Novi Relay with 49 points to Novi's 48. Milan placed third with 14 points and Clarenceville finished with five.

Highlighting the meet was Paul Mootie's record leap of 64 in Novi's winning high jump relay.

Novi won six relay events at the meet, but were edged by Hawk entries in the long jump, discus, pole vault, sprint medley and 800 meter relays.

The Wildcats, without injured hurdler Dave Black, were last in the shuttle hurdle relay.

Mootie, Steve Korte and Tom Kee combined for 17-4 in the high jump relay. Kern Starr, Steve McBride and Dave Gavails edged Harrison 120-104, while Peery, Mike Serra, Dave Whitehead and Greg Prost won the 800-400-1200-1600 distance medley in 21:31.15 (Tony Lai, McBride, Bob Peery and Jim Kohl) and the 1,600 relay (Peery, Mike Serra, Dave Whitehead and Greg Prost) in 3:37.75.

Tom Marcus, Joel Finzel, Prost and Whitehead won the 400 relay in 46.09 and were edged by Hawk entries in the long jump, discus, pole vault, sprint medley and 800 meter relays.

The previous Tuesday, Novi topped Hartland 77-60 on the Eagles' home track. Sprinter Dave Whitehead and distance specialist Jim Kohl were Novi's only double winners in individual running events.

Whitehead won the 100 yard dash in a wind-affected 11.0 time, and took the 220 in 23.6. Kohl won the mile in 4:47.0 and the two-mile in 10:22.8.

Greg Prost won the 400 in 52.9 and Bob Peery the 800 in 2:08.5, to round out Novi's track firsts.

Mootie won the high jump (6-1) and Steve James needed just one attempt to win the long jump (18.54).

Novi won all the relays but the 400. Greg Prost, Greg Mowbray, Jim Kohl and Bob Peery teamed up to take the two-mile relay (8:43.8). James, Mike Serra, Prost and Whitehead ran 1:36.5 to win the 800 relay, and Peery, Serra, Whitehead and Prost won the mile relay in 3:46.8.

Adding seconds for the Wildcats were Kern Starr in the shot (44.8), Serra in both the long jump (17.94) and 440 (55.58), Dan Senda in the 120 high (10.01) time due to a misplaced finish line, Kohl in the 800 (2:10.5), Peery in the mile (4:49.4) and Korte in the high jump (5-11).

Registering third place finishes were Starr in the discus (129-3), Bill Chance in the pole vault (9-6) and Black in the high (5-11) (no official time).

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Novi nine suffers through bad week

Aside from a dramatic 10-9 victory over Chelsea in the Ann Arbor News Baseball Tournament last Saturday, it was a long week for the Novi nine.

The Wildcats dropped both ends of doubleheaders to Kensington Valley Conference rivals Lakeland and Hartland last week, and only one game was close.

Lakeland (6-1) defeated Novi 8-1 in the first game Tuesday, with Eagle hurler Todd Stone scattering five hits, all singles. Eric Brooks took the loss for the Wildcats, and was impressive for the first six innings, allowing two runs, and neither earned.

But Lakeland rallied for six runs in the top of the seventh to score the victory. Novi scored its lone run in the first inning when centerfielder Tim Ford singled, stole two bases and drew home on a passed ball.

Novi went into Saturday's Ann Arbor consolation bracket contest against Chelsea with a 3-1 record in tournament play the weekend before. This time out, Novi broke a 9-9 tie with a run in the bottom of the seventh for the victory.

Singles by McKernan and Balk put runners at second and third with one out in the seventh when Huotari stopped to the plate. Huotari drove a hard smash one-hopper past the Chelsea third baseman to score McKernan.

Centerfielder John Plumley, Huotari, Ritchie and new JV recruit Keith Motyka each had two hits in the game. One of Huotari's was a three-run homer on a passed ball.

Taking over after Chelsea drove Brooks from the mound in the first, sophomore righthander Motyka pitched well for 9½ innings before tiring in the top of the seventh.

After Motyka walked two in the final frame, Novi Coach Bob Weinburger brought in O'Brien. O'Brien got the final batter on a hot grounder to third, handled nimbly by third baseman Bill Ritchie. That play made O'Brien the pitcher of record, and eventually, the winner.

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In the nightcap, Jeff Schutt was just as effective as his Eagle teammate, allowing just four Novi hits. Ford had two of them and again scored Novi's lone run on a double by Wildcat outfielder Bob Huotari.

Lee O'Brien's pitching was almost a rerun of Brooks'. O'Brien allowed just two runs for 6 innings, but in the sixth he was hammered for four runs — all scored with two out.

Hartland won Friday's opener 5-2, breaking a 3-3 deadlock in the fifth with a two-run rally. Novi outbit the Hartland Eagles 8-6, but was held scoreless after the first three innings.

Infielders Todd Crutchfield and Bill Ritchie rapped out two hits, as did DH Dan Mahan. Jeff Tanderys, MCSweeney and Crutchfield each had RBI singles.

In the second game, Hartland had scored in all five innings when umpires called the contest because of darkness at Hartland ahead 12-2. Starter Tanderys got the loss. Huotari and Crutchfield each had two singles in the contest.

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Chargers nip Warriors

The Walled Lake Western track team came within three points of beating powerful Livonia Churchill last week.

But the defending Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) champions managed to hang on for a 70-67 victory, as the Warriors fell to 2-1 in the WLA and 2-2 overall.

"We missed by three points," said Western Coach Dennis Keeney. "They got a big lead on us in the field events and we had to fight to get close."

Dave Moody and Kyle Chura were double winners against Churchill. Moody won the 100 (10.5) and 220 (24.6), while Chura broke the tape first in both the mile (4:47.8) and two-mile (10:54.8).

In fact, the Warriors managed to sweep both the 220 and two mile as Bill Deming and Dave Davis finished 2-3 behind Moody in the 220, and Steve

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Brian Rilleit (54.0) and Mike Cullen (54.3) finished one-two in the 440, and John Doria added another first by winning the 120 high hurdles (18.1).

Recording second place finishes for the Warriors were Rich Peck in the 800 (2:09), Roger Hubbell in the high jump (5-2), Chris Thompson in the shot put (46-4) and Brian Sharob in the discus (124-94).

Third place finishes were added by Brian Bowman in both the 100 (10.7) and pole vault, Matt Rosenmacher in the 330 lows (46.6), Brian Coulter in the 800 (2:13), Rob Wendland in the shot (43-4) and Cullen in the long jump.

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Students honored in Olympic events

WALLED LAKE — Each of the nine Walled Lake students participating in the Oakland County Regional Track and Field Special Olympics competition this month brought home honors for the school district.

Ann Knauser, the adapted physical education teacher for Walled Lake schools, reported that she will be taking six of the students to state meets later this month at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

Library to offer musical history

Community Notes

FOLKSONG: Susan Heltanen will perform at the Walled Lake City Library this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in conjunction with Michigan Week.

PAKKAKE BREAKFAST: The Walled Lake Central and Western high school booster club for interscholastic swim teams will sponsor an all-you-can-eat pakka breakfast this Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon.

ST. MATTHEWS: A service of celebration in honor of 25 years of Christian education will be held at St. Matthew's Lutheran School in Walled Lake this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

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WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 389 Market St., Walled Lake 48091

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Wixom Library

WIXOM LIBRARY: Students doing research for term paper deadlines may be interested in knowing that the Wixom Public Library has a new collection of periodicals on microfiche and a microfiche reader-printer to provide print-outs of magazine articles on microfiche.

VILLAGE TRIP: Reservations for the Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township family trip to Bobo Island must be made by May 23.

DIABETES HELP: A group of parents with diabetic children is attempting to establish a support group, according to Sue Posner of Wixom.

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ADULTS: A film and question-and-answer period. Serving on the panel will be George Miller of Novi Youth Assistance, Sandy Lopatowski of Providence Hospital and Bill Charles of the Novi Police Department.

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Gannon earns award for charitable activity

NOVI — Marie Gannon of Novi, a sophomore majoring in pre-optometry at Ferris State College, has received the Vanderlian Student Leadership and Service Award.

The award, started in 1976, is designed to recognize selected students who have demonstrated significant leadership ability and performed voluntary service to the college or community.

Gannon became involved as a volunteer at the Greenridge Nursing Home in Big Rapids by adopting two grandparents last year. This year she took over the Greenridge project,

organizing it into a recognized campus organization called "Helping Hands."

Gannon matches students with residents of the nursing home on an individual basis, devoting much time and effort to the volunteer project.

Gannon is active in intramural volleyball and broomball at Ferris. She serves on the dorm council, is a member of the Pre-Optometry Club and acts as a representative of Ferris' student body to St. Paul's campus parish.

She was nominated for the award by James Lehnert, a professor of biology at Ferris State.

Blood drives set at area schools

WALLED LAKE/NOVI — The Southeastern Michigan Red Cross will hold blood drives at three area locations this month.

A blood drive will be held at Walled Lake Western High School tomorrow (Thursday) from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call William Calhoun at 624-5020 for an appointment.

Beverly Manor Convalescent Home on Meadowbrook Road in Novi will be the site of a blood drive this Friday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Kathy Finney at 477-2000 for an appointment.

The third area blood drive this month will be held at Walled Lake Central High School on Monday, May 21, from 2-8 p.m. Call Amy Snyder at 624-0202 or Harold Estep at 624-1523 for an appointment.

The Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Services program operates on the principle of community coverage — that blood should be available to all members of the community who need it. The last thing a person should have to worry about when entering a hospital is whether blood will be there for his or her use.

The concept of community coverage replaced a system used by the Red Cross of non-replacement fees and credits for blood donors and hospital patients. Under that system, hospital patients would be charged a non-replacement fee for each unit of blood used unless they had credit for blood donated either by themselves, a friend or family member in his name.

The system was abolished to remove the burden of replacing blood from the patient and/or patient's family.

But community coverage will continue to succeed in providing 1,000 units of blood per day to meet the needs of hospital patients only if every individual and every group accepts the donation of blood as a community responsibility.

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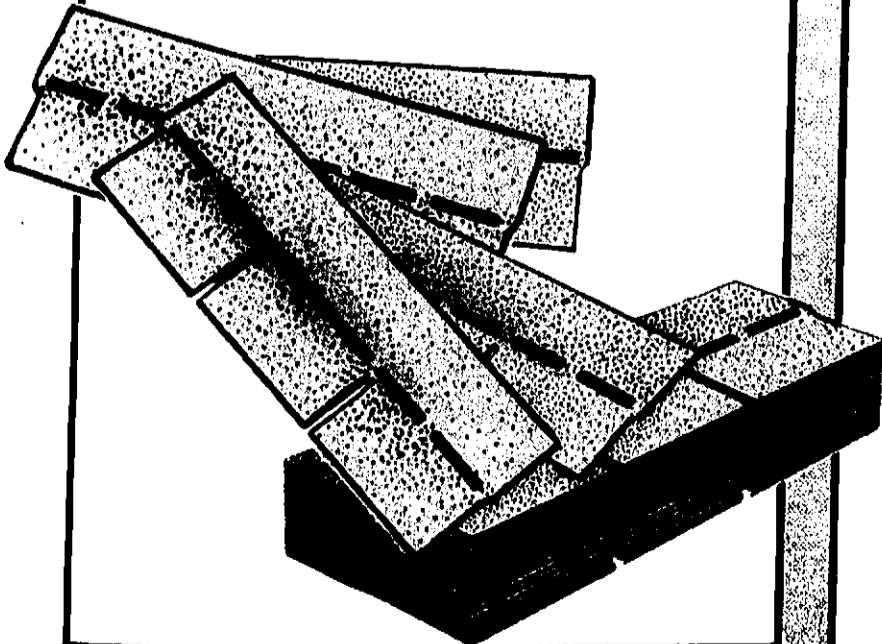
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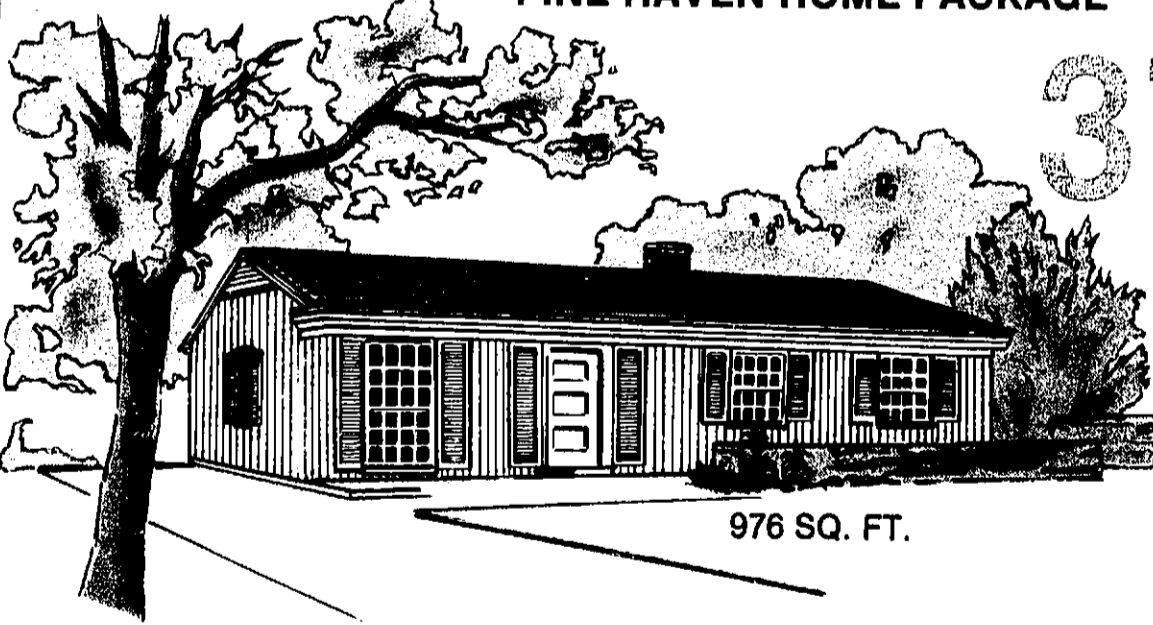
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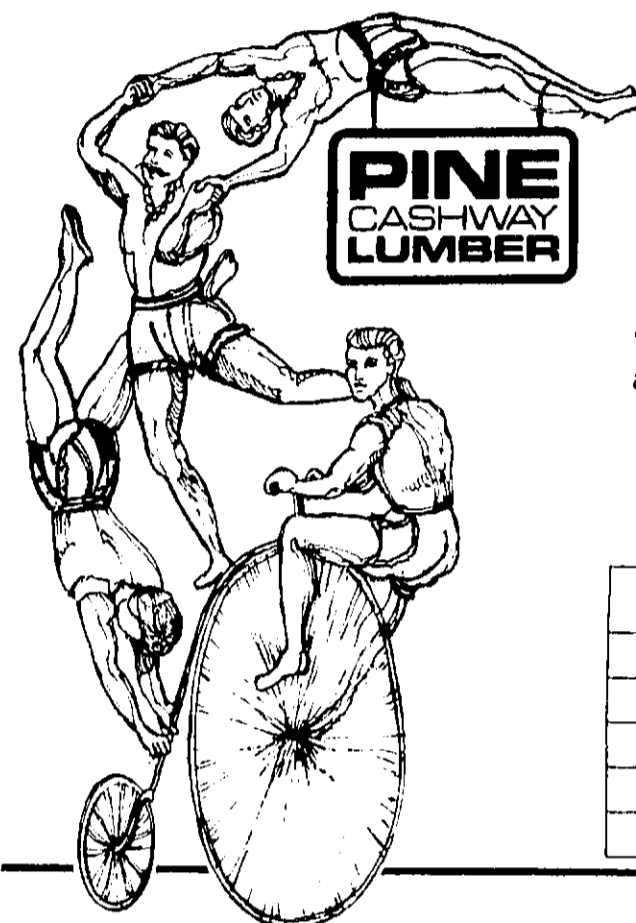
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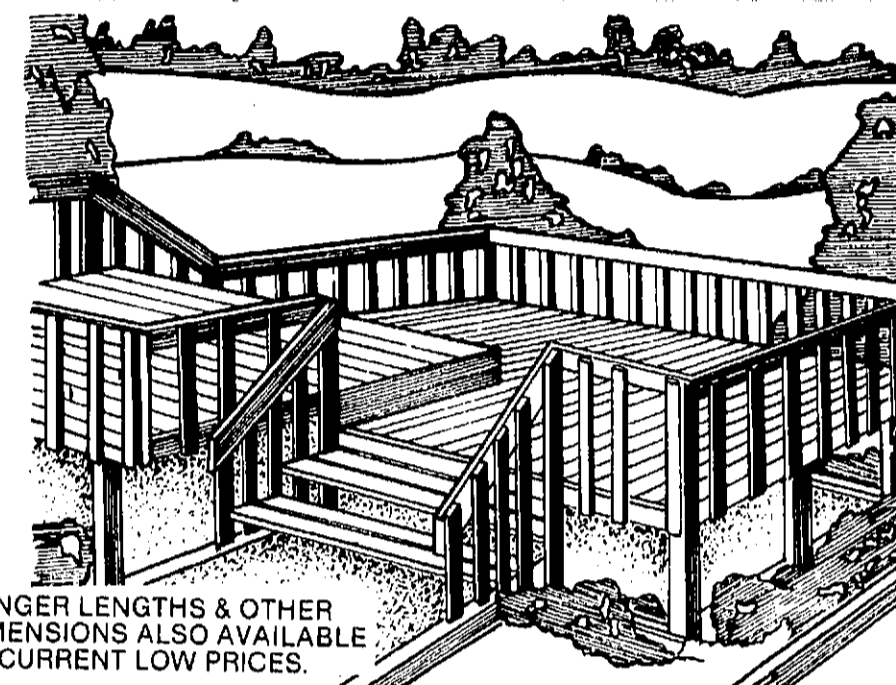


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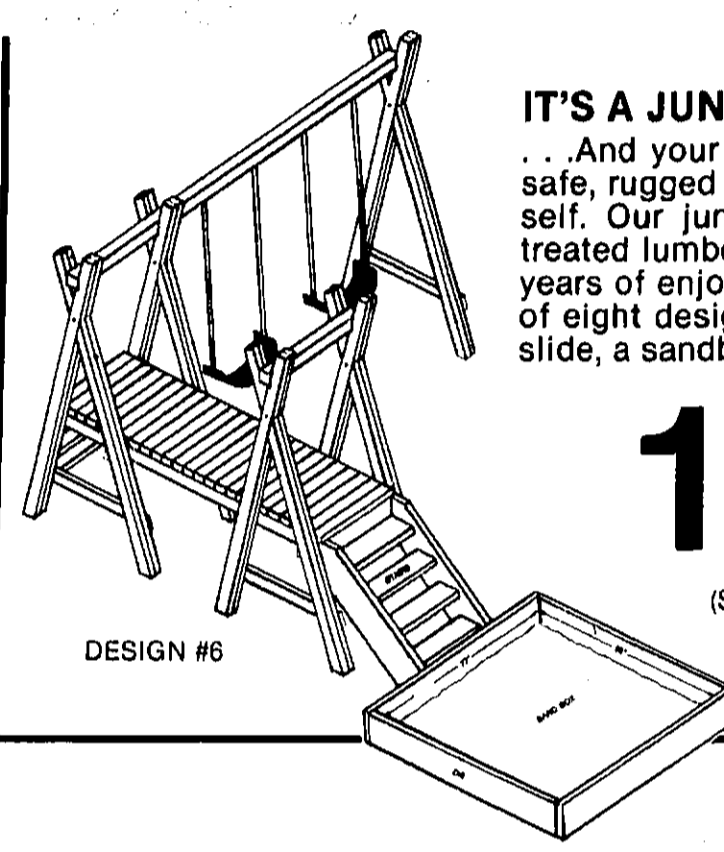
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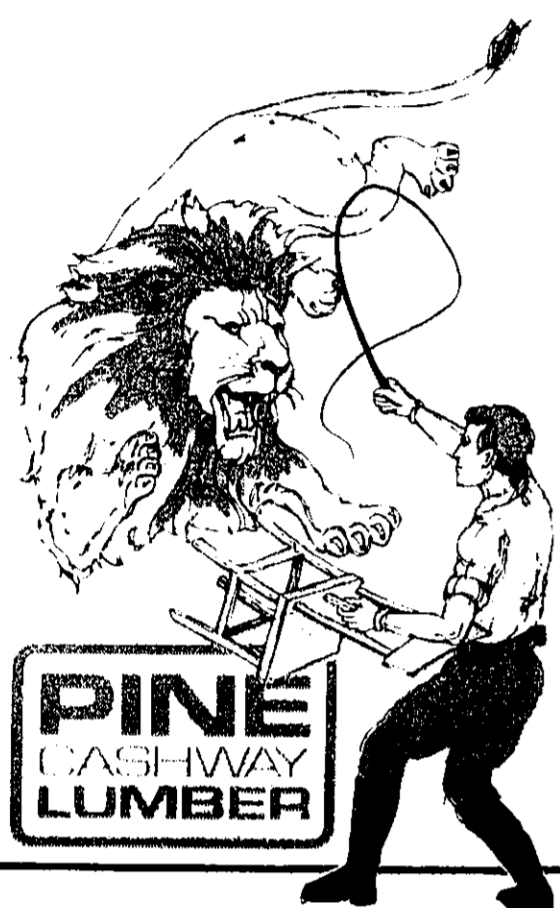
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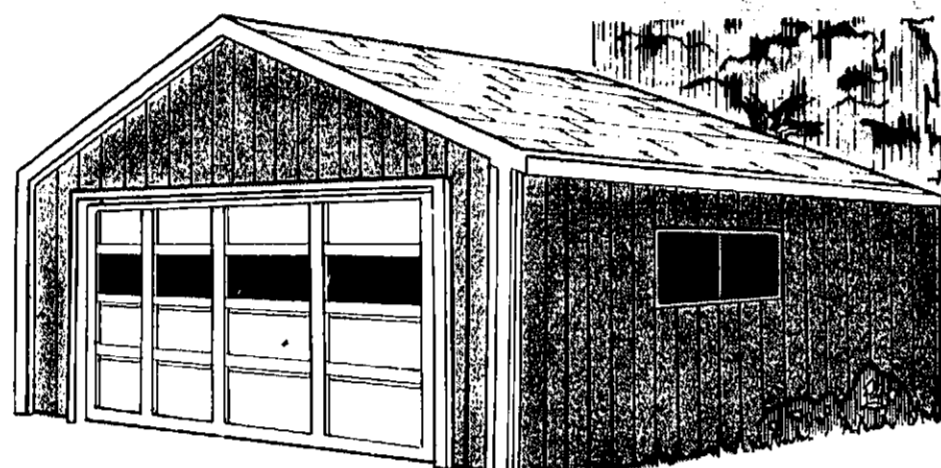
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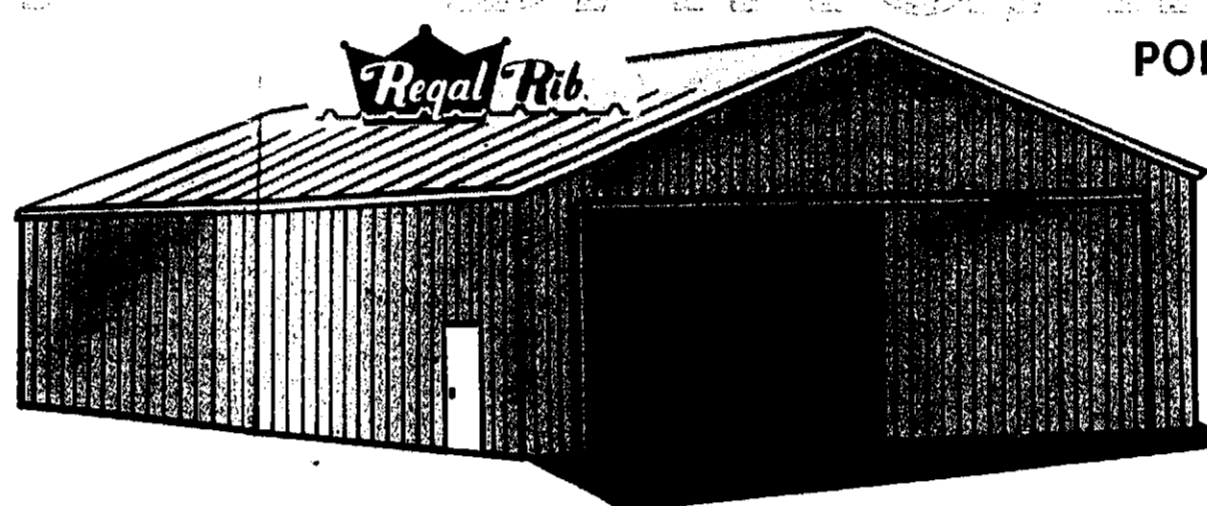
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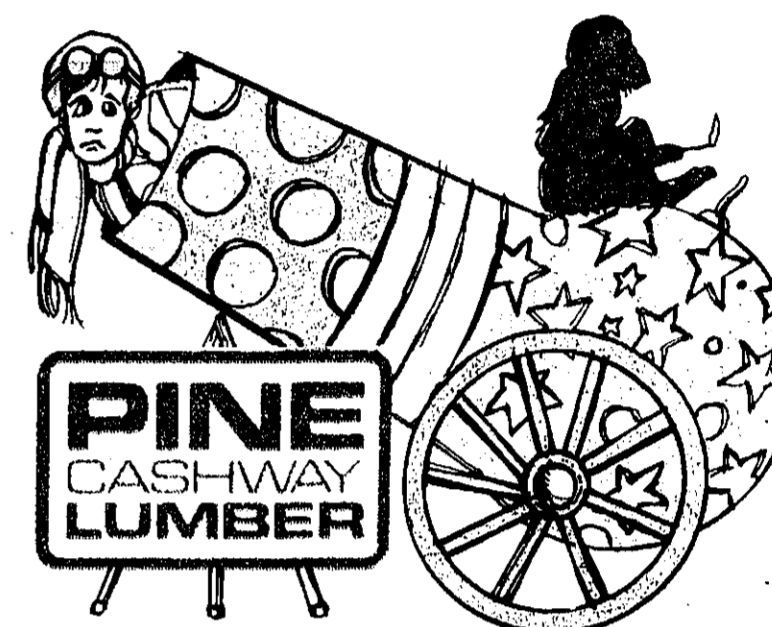
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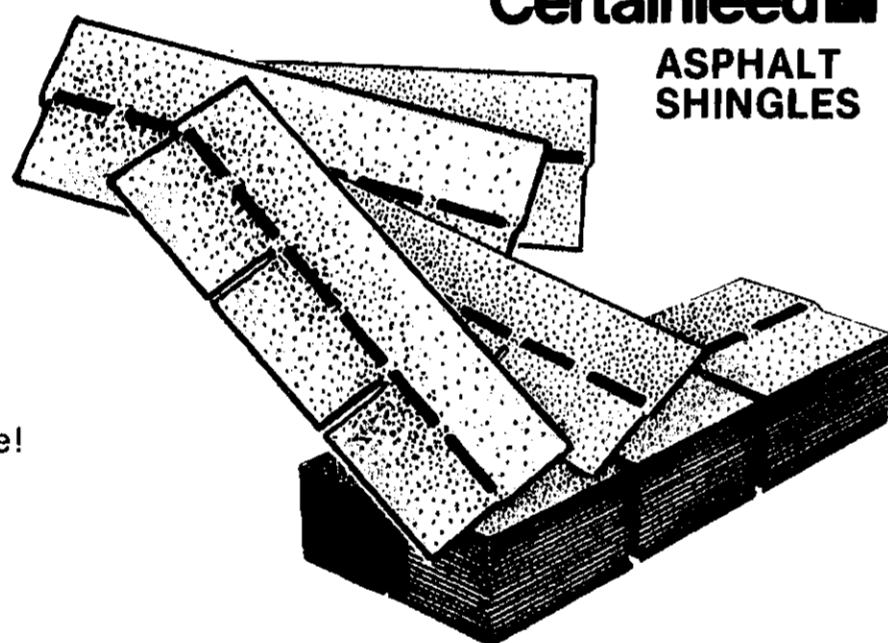
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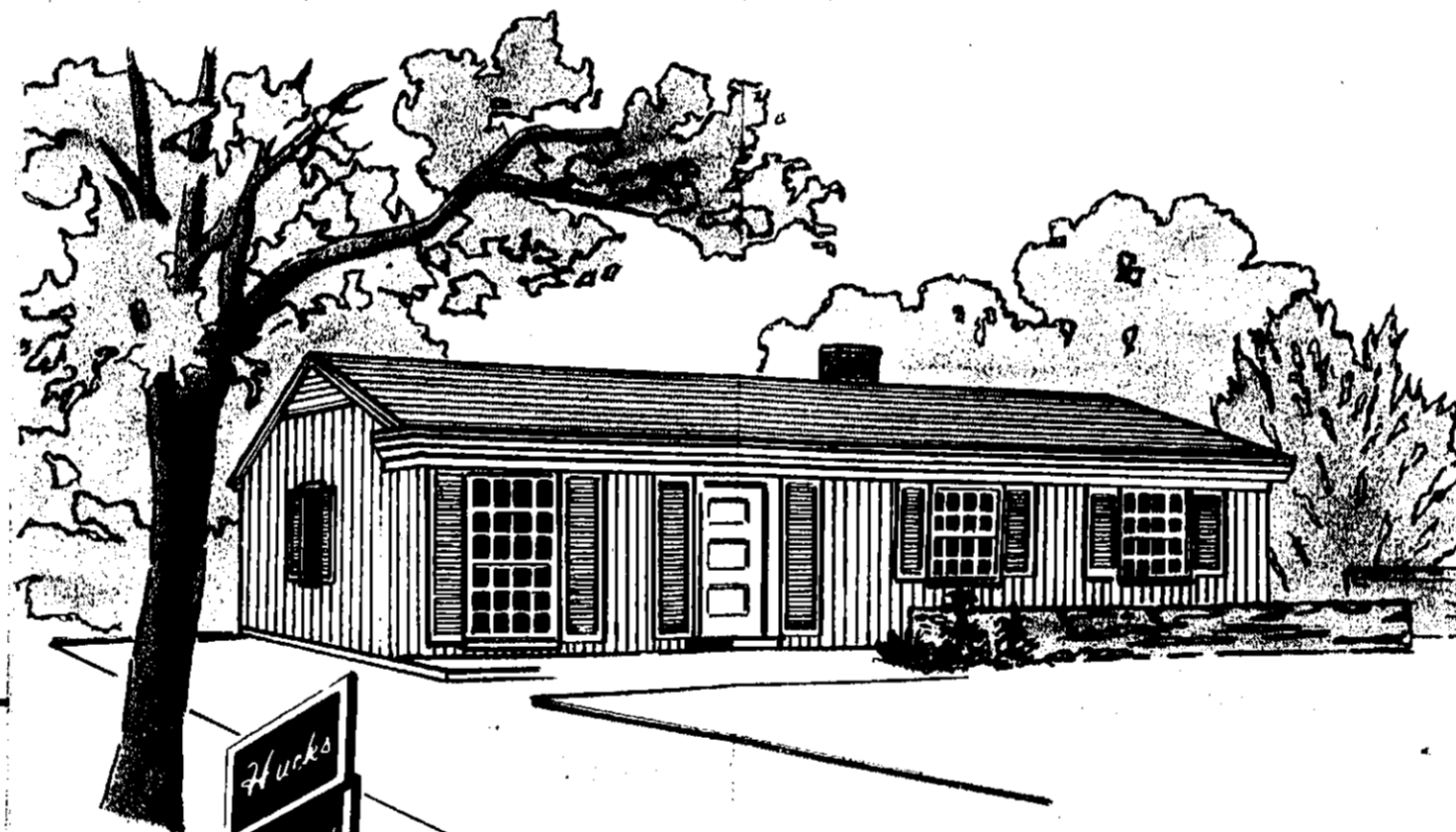


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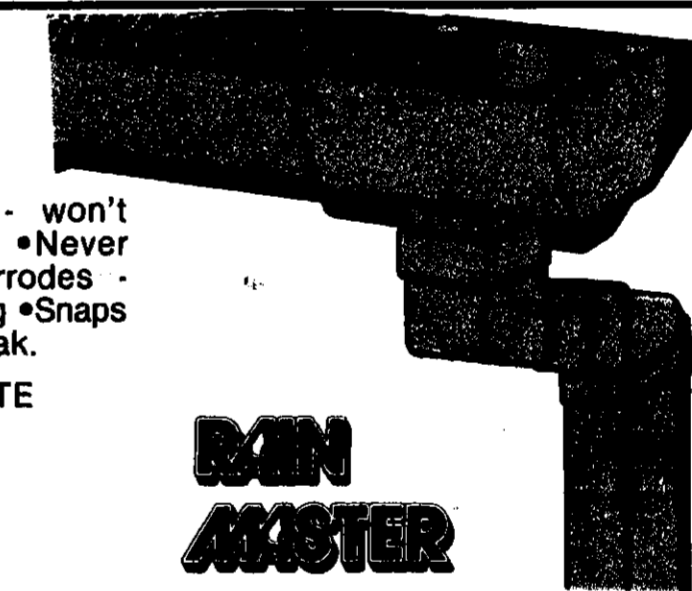
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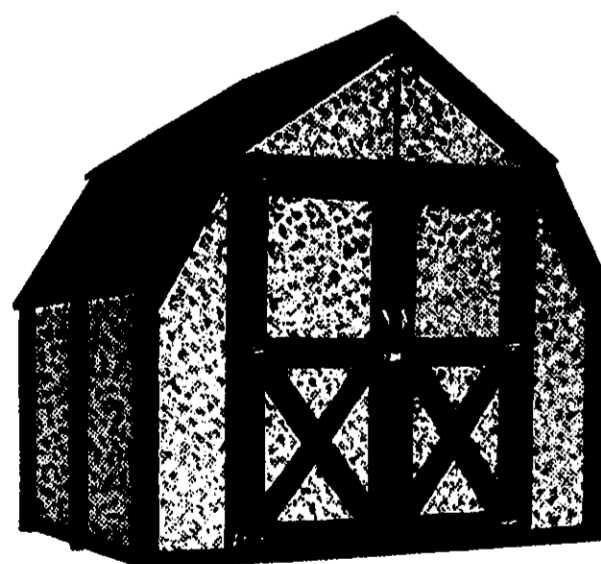
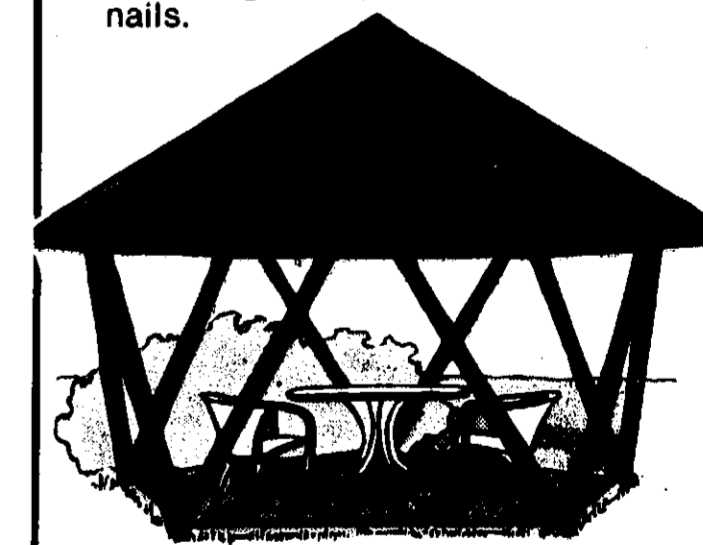
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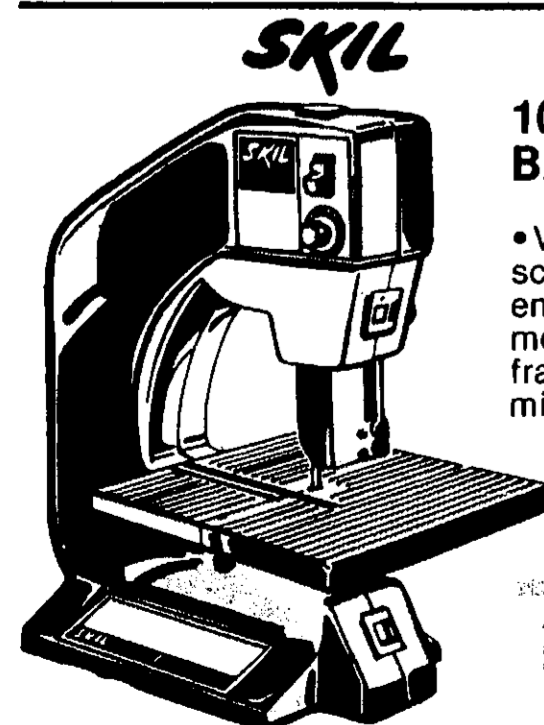
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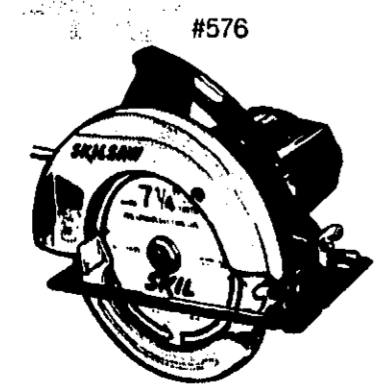
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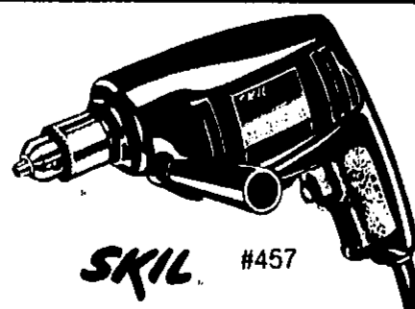
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SKILSAW 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

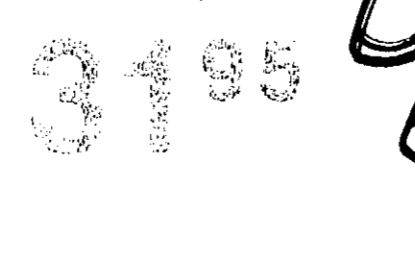
•Standard duty •1 1/4 H.P.



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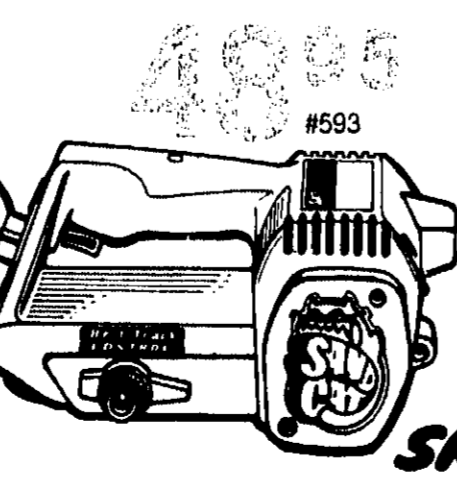
3/8" DRIVER/DRILL
 •Standard duty
 •Variable speed.



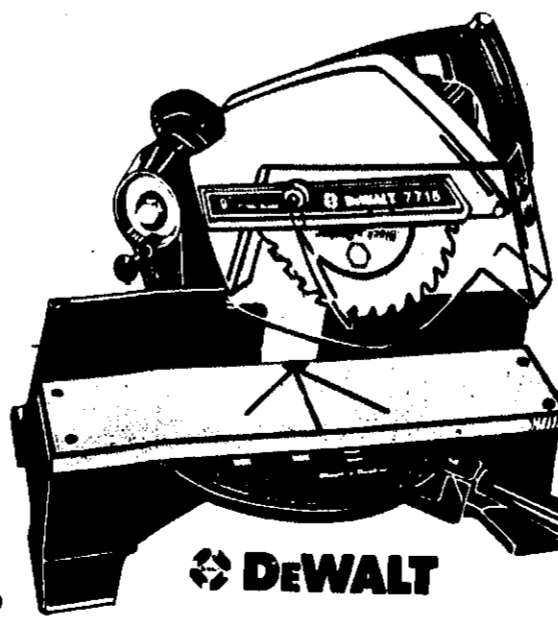
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SANDCAT SANDER

Combines the low vibration characteristics of a belt sander and the compact, lightweight, ease of control of an orbital sander. 5 assorted belts included.



48⁹⁵



POWER MITER BOX

•Double Insulated
 •Blade Guard
 •Gear Driven
 •9" Blade

169⁹⁵

CARBIDE BLADES

Stays sharp. Tungsten carbide teeth. 7-7 1/4".



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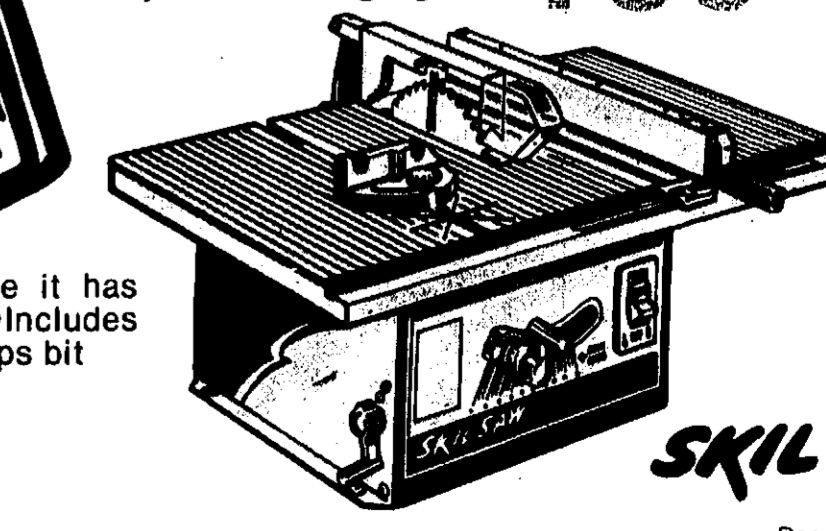
CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER

•Goes anywhere because it has rechargeable batteries •Includes one slotted and one phillips bit

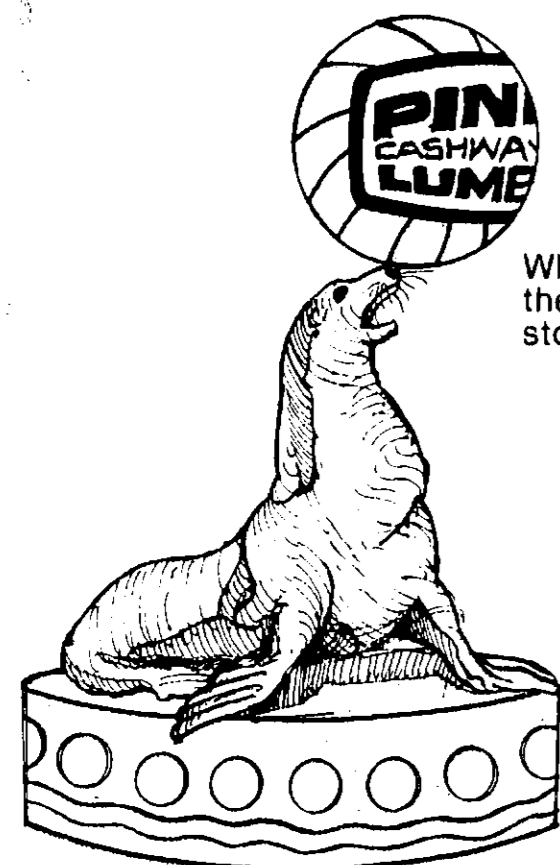
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8 1/4" BENCH TOP TABLE SAW

•Powerful 2 HP motor
 •Individual locking depth and bevel adjustments
 •Quality made miter gauge



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When you're shopping for paint, check the complete paint store within our stores first.

- Colony paint-perfect color match can to can.
- Hundreds of colors at no extra charge
- Specialty items in stock including oil base primer, waterproofing paint, porch & deck enamel and more.
- Expert advice and problem solving.

SAVE \$6⁰⁰

Guardian Latex House Paint. Blister-resistant, fade-resistant.

10⁹⁹ Reg. \$16.99



SAVE \$5⁰⁰

Guardian Latex Wall Paint. Washable flat • One-coat hide • Latex fast & easy, in hundreds of colors.

7⁹⁹ Reg. \$12.99

SAVE \$3⁰⁰

Guardian Latex Semi-Gloss **11⁹⁹** Reg. \$14.99

MULTI-PURPOSE ENAMEL

Really tough beauty. This high-gloss enamel is tough enough for floors or machinery - safe for toys, and beautiful indoors or out.

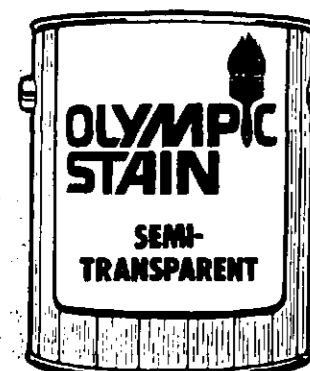
4⁹⁹ Qt.



Save \$5⁰⁰

Rustique Semi-Transparent Wood Preservative Oil Stain or Solid Hide Latex Stain. Top quality satisfaction guaranteed.

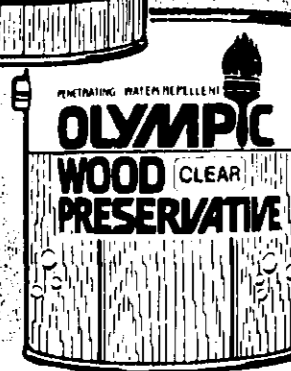
9⁹⁹ Reg. \$14.99



SAVE \$5⁰⁰ OFF PER GALLON

SEMI TRANSPARENT STAIN
•Real oil stain •Lets color, grain and texture of wood show •For wood siding, trim, fences, decks and interior woods.

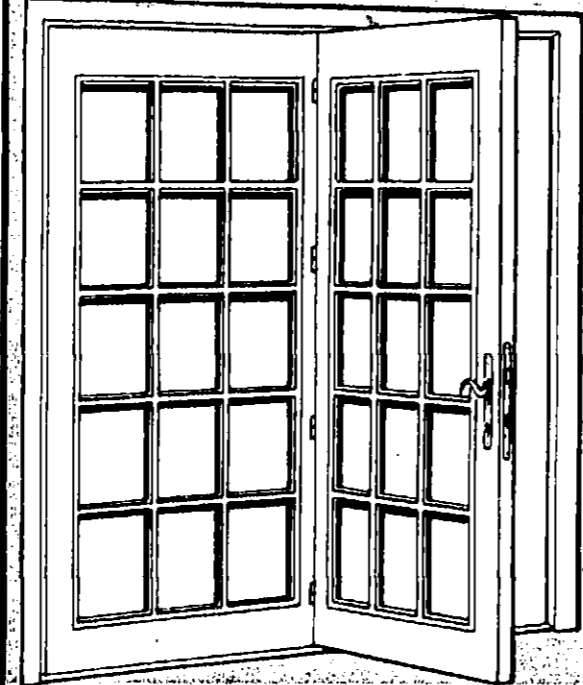
#704 Redwood
#716 Cedar
Naturaltone
Reg. \$17.99 Gal.
NOW ONLY 12⁹⁹



SAVE \$5⁰⁰ OFF PER GALLON

CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE
•For all above ground wood •Goes under paint or stain •Helps protect against rot, mildew, moisture damage.

Reg. \$13.99 Gal.
NOW ONLY 8⁹⁹



THE ORIGINAL ATRIUM DOOR

A beautiful and logical alternative to aluminum sliding doors. •Saves energy •Easy to install •For replacement and new construction •Creates a new atmosphere.

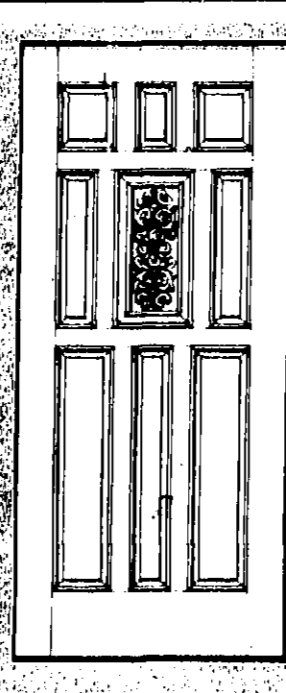
610x618
549⁰⁰
(Including screen & solid brass mortice lock.)



EXTERIOR STEEL DOORS

The energy efficient answer to drafty, ill-fitting entry doors. Already bored for lockset. Prehung in a wood frame.

6 PANEL DE21 (As Pictured) 32" or 36"
PLAIN PD-1 32" or 36"
119⁹⁵ 109⁹⁵



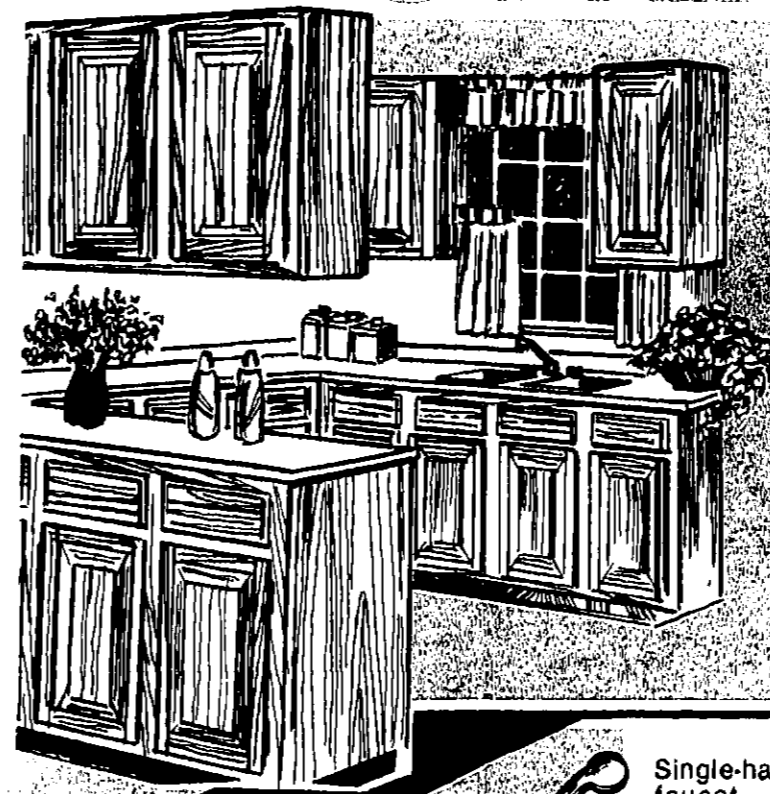
CARVED WOOD DOORS

FROM **Simpson**

•Nothing insulates like wood •Nothing has the natural beauty of wood •Nothing can enhance the entrance to your home like a Simpson carved door. The Simpson door offers you distinction - available in over a dozen different designs including leaded glass inserts and hand-carved panels.

From As Low As **184⁰⁰** (Hand-carved)
Prehung in and Energy-Efficient Frame \$289.95.

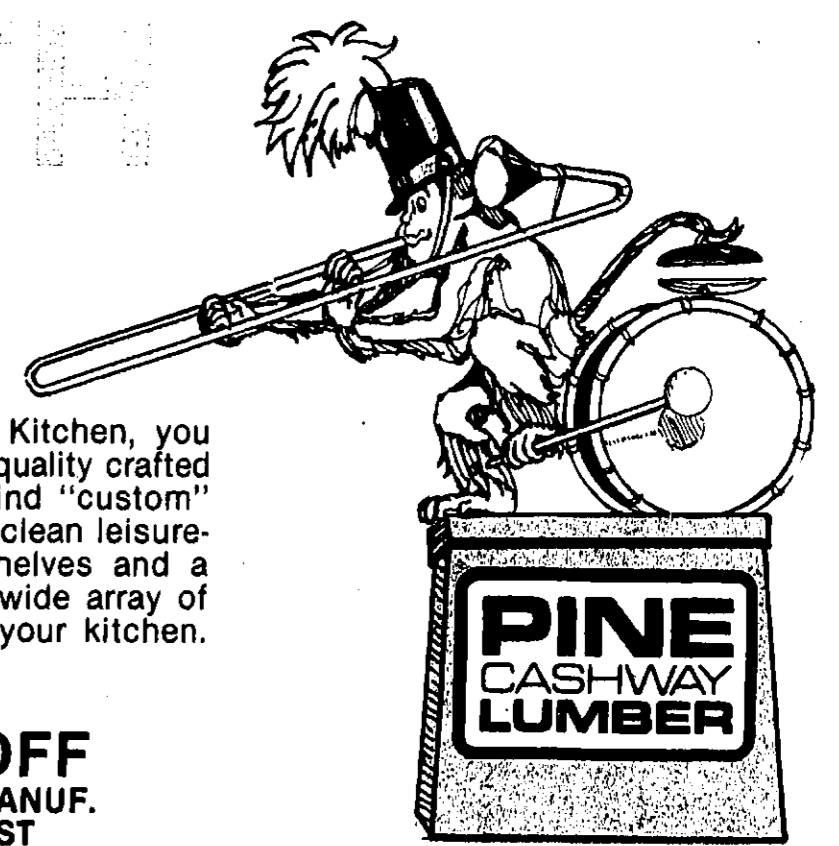
KITCHEN & BATH



A MERILLAT KITCHEN WORKS FOR YOU

When you surround yourself with a Merillat Kitchen, you surround yourself with style, convenience, and quality crafted to new standards of excellence. And you'll find "custom" features included in the price - such as "wipe-clean leisure-time" interiors; slide-out trays; adjustable shelves and a furniture quality finish. Merillat now offers a wide array of convenience accessory items to personalize your kitchen. There's a lot more behind the Merillat door.

NOW 25% OFF MANUF. LIST



Single-handle kitchen faucet. •Washerless •10-year limited warranty.

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The Riser - The first adjustable height kitchen faucet. •Spout rises to 9" above sink top •Washerless •10-year warranty.

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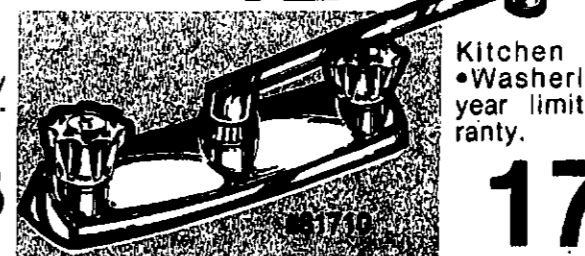
Single-handle lavatory faucet. •Washerless •10-year limited warranty.

36⁹⁵



Bathroom faucet with pop-up drain. •Washerless •5 year limited warranty.

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Kitchen faucet. •Washerless •5 year limited warranty.

17⁹⁵

The American Bath Collection

Classic styling in solid brass. Choose from leaded crystal, fired porcelain, natural ashwood or solid brass handles. Complete with pop-up drain assembly. 5 year limited warranty.

79⁹⁵

Reg. \$99.95
Matching Tank Lever Handles \$19.95.



TUB, TOILET AND LAVATORY

Bathroom Fixtures by Briggs.
•Deluxe 5 ft. tub with support pad
•Water saver toilet
•Oval self-rim lavatory
•White-Almond-Tan-Blue-Gold

'A' GRADE	WHITE	STD. COLORS
BATH TUBS	99 ⁹⁵	115 ⁹⁵
20"x17" LAVATORY	27 ⁹⁹	32 ⁹⁹
TOILETS	39 ⁹⁵ *	73 ⁹⁵
3 PIECE COMBO	167 ⁸⁹	222 ⁸⁹

MIAMI-CAREY SHOWER SPECIALS

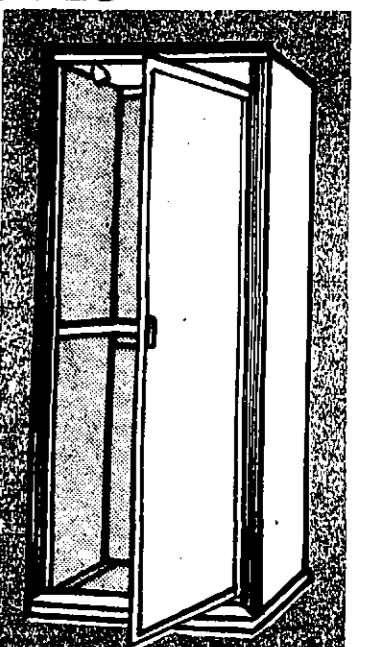
ECONOSTALL
•Leakproof construction and rust resistant components •Shower curtain •Shower valve & drain assemblies.

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DELUXE
•Leakproof construction and rust-proof components •Shower door •Shower valve & drain assemblies.

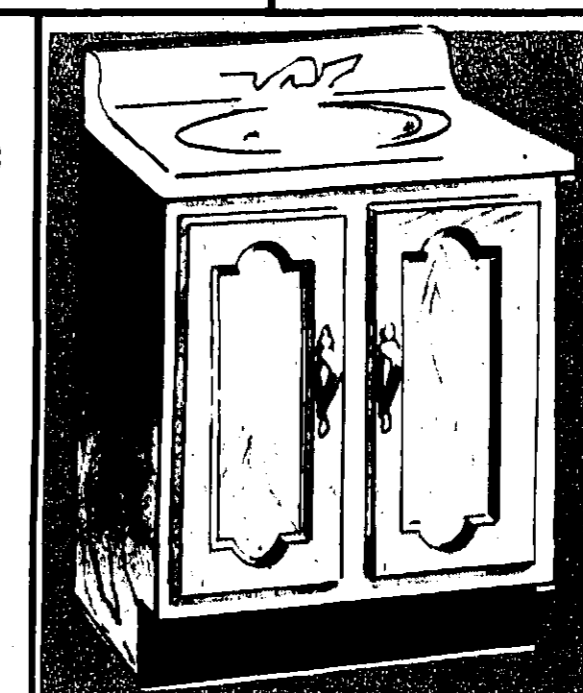
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Extended Base For Above-Floor Draining \$29.95.



ELECTRICAL WIRE & ACCESSORIES

- Romex Wire - 250' rolls.
 - 12-2WG..... **25⁹⁵**
 - 14-2 WG..... **18⁹⁵**
- Switches (Brown or Ivory) **55[¢]**
- Outlets (Brown or Ivory) **45[¢]**
- Plastic Boxes Square..... **35[¢]**
- Round..... **89[¢]**
- 100 Amp Service Panel w/Main Breakers..... **64⁹⁹**
- 15, 20, or 30 Amp Breakers..... **7²⁵**



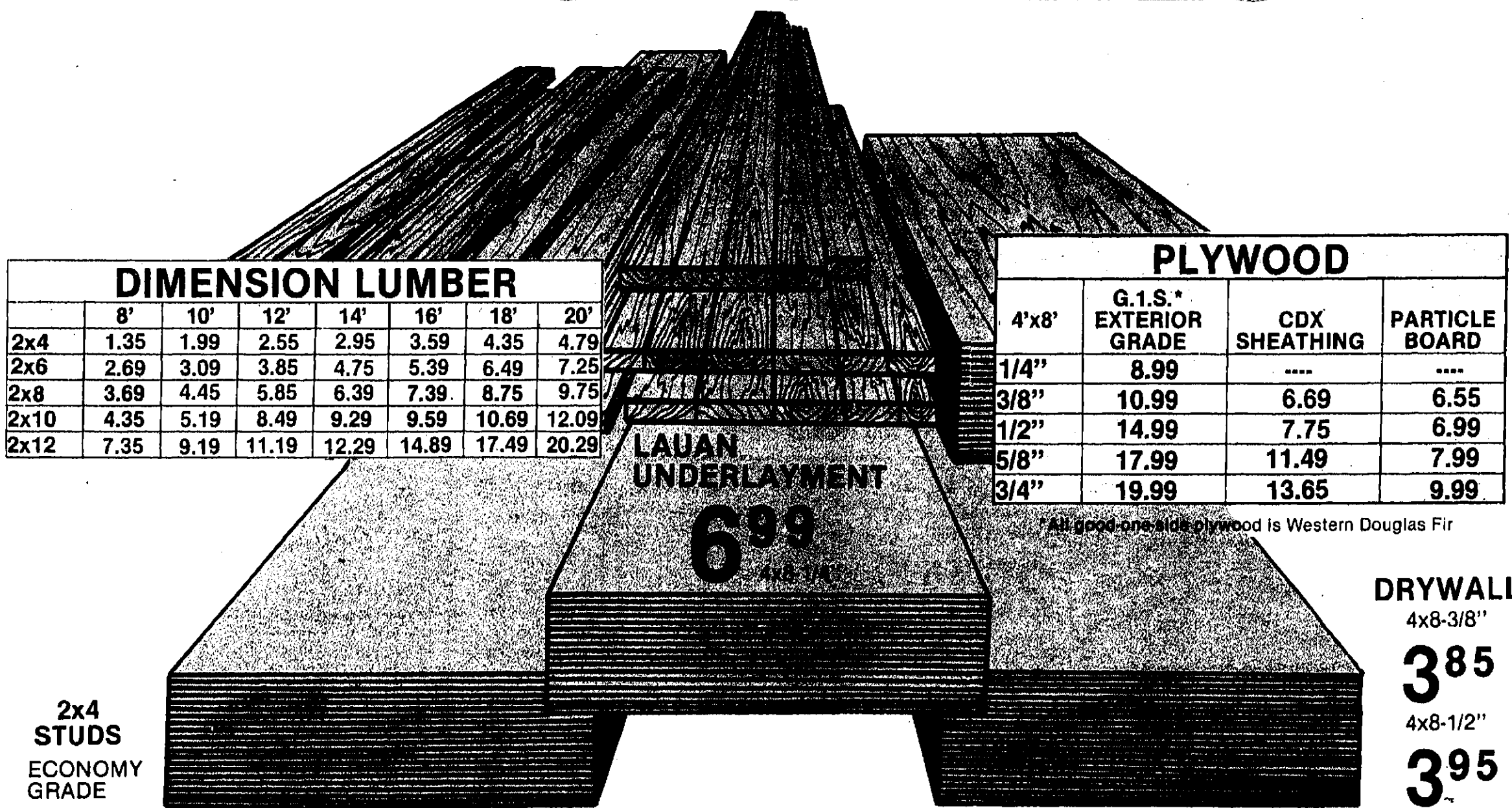
VANITIES Belwood

Complete with marble top.

	MONTECELLO SERIES	VICKSBURG SERIES
24"	124 ⁹⁵	131 ⁹⁵
30"	138 ⁹⁵	145 ⁹⁵
36"	153 ⁹⁵	159 ⁹⁵

Economy vanity by Miami-Carey. 19"x17". Complete with marble top. **39⁹⁵**

BUILDING SUPPLIES



DIMENSION LUMBER							
	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.35	1.99	2.55	2.95	3.59	4.35	4.79
2x6	2.69	3.09	3.85	4.75	5.39	6.49	7.25
2x8	3.69	4.45	5.85	6.39	7.39	8.75	9.75
2x10	4.35	5.19	8.49	9.29	9.59	10.69	12.09
2x12	7.35	9.19	11.19	12.29	14.89	17.49	20.29

PLYWOOD			
4'x8'	G.1.S.* EXTERIOR GRADE	CDX SHEATHING	PARTICLE BOARD
1/4"	8.99	----	----
3/8"	10.99	6.69	6.55
1/2"	14.99	7.75	6.99
5/8"	17.99	11.49	7.99
3/4"	19.99	13.65	9.99

*All good one-side plywood is Western Douglas Fir

2x4 STUDS
ECONOMY GRADE

7' **85¢**
8' **95¢**
STUD GRADE
7' **1.05**
8' **1.35**

INSULATION

KRAFT-FACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
3 1/2 x 15 (88 sq. ft.) R-11	15'	13.20
3 1/2 x 23 (135 sq. ft.) R-11	15'	20.25
6 x 15 (49 sq. ft.) R-19	25'	12.25
6 x 23 (75 sq. ft.) R-19	25'	18.75
UNFACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
6 x 15 (49 sq. ft.) R-19	24'	11.76
6 x 23 (75 sq. ft.) R-19	24'	18.00

Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on r-values. Higher r-values mean greater insulating power.



JOINT COMPOUND

Joint compound or topping compound.

7.99
5 GAL.

DRYWALL PRIMER

9.99
2 GAL.

FIR SIDING			
	REV. BD. & BATTEN 5/8" THICK	TEX. 1-11 4" or 8" O.C. 5/8" THICK	R/S FIR 3/8" THICK
4x8	17.99	16.99	11.99
4x9	22.99	21.99	----
4x10	26.99	24.99	18.99

SUPER SPECIAL
4x8-5/8" natural rustic tex. 1-11. 8" O.C. **12.99**

STRUCTURWOOD®

The high performance building panel that does everything plywood does... and more. 4x8-7/16" roof, wall & floor sheathing.

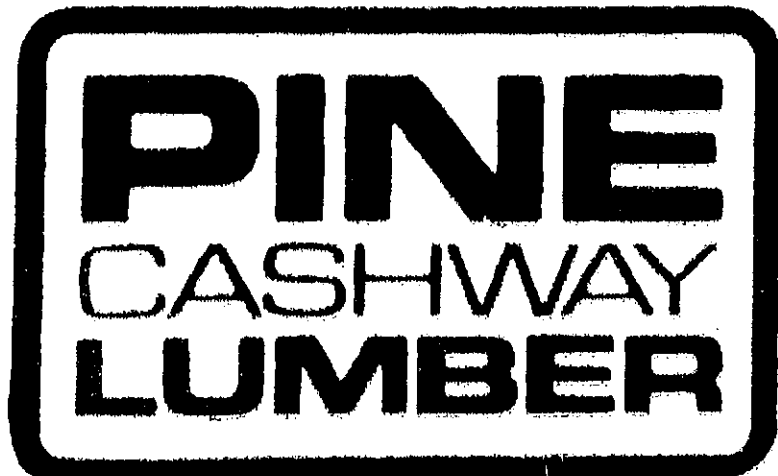
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4x8-3/4" T&G STRUCTURWOOD®

12.99

PINE & CEDAR			
	WHITE WOODS	R/S SPRUCE	R/S CEDAR
1x2	11' LIN.	13' LIN.	16' LIN.
1x3	15' LIN.	17' LIN.	28' LIN.
1x4	19' LIN.	22' LIN.	34' LIN.
1x6	29' LIN.	32' LIN.	45' LIN.
1x8	37' LIN.	39' LIN.	62' LIN.
1x10	48' LIN.	50' LIN.	77' LIN.
1x12	65' LIN.	69' LIN.	92' LIN.



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UTICA	48075 Van Dyke	739-7463
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