

30¢
WEDNESDAY
 June 26, 1985

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the NOVI NEWS

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 3A



Grapes for good behavior

Erika Brown provides a perch for "Beaker," the Toco Toucan, at the Living Science Foundation Science and Nature Day Camp in Novi. The day camp is located on Eleven Mile between Beck and Wixom Roads. Children ages 5-11 are invited to enroll in camp, which pro-

vides opportunities to view a variety of unusual animals, as well as participate in other camp activities. The camp was previously located in Battle Creek, but, because of the demand, has moved its headquarters to Novi. More pictures are on page 4-A.

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Permit to store toxic chemicals topic of forum

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

KALAMAZOO — State officials agreed Thursday to allow additional local input before acting on a request to store hazardous chemicals at the Quazite Corporation in Novi.

A public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, July 8, at the Novi Public Library. Representatives from the Water Resources Commission (WRC) and from from the Quazite Corporation will be available to answer questions from local residents.

The WRC staff was prepared to recommend approval of the Quazite storage permit at the June 20 meeting of the commission in Kalamazoo.

However, Novi City Council last week passed a resolution asking the commission to delay a decision on the permit until a local meeting could be held. City Attorney Dennis Watson and City Council Member Patricia Karevich presented the council's resolution and requested in person that the decision be temporarily postponed.

"It did take some doing," Karevich noted. After the storage permit application was advertised in May, the commission received more than 75 responses from local residents and city officials.

"They had responded to most of the letters they received. Because they had not heard anything back (from these people), they thought everything was okay," Karevich explained.

"Had not representatives from the City of Novi gone to the meeting, the permit probably would have been approved," commented Paul Masta, vice president of manufacturing for Quazite.

Masta said the firm proposes to install a state-of-the-art storage tank for storing highly flammable chemicals used in manufacturing polymer concrete floor bricks at the Novi plant.

"We want to put in the best tank that we can to make sure there are no problems environmentally in Novi. (The commission's delay in approval)

Continued on 8

Detroit remains sole recipient of fund

LANSING — Senate backers of legislation designed to help fund the expansion of Cobo Hall took steps last week to insure no other convention center would be eligible for proceeds from the legislation.

A bill passed by the state House two weeks ago called for a portion of the proceeds from two taxes — one on liquor sales throughout the state and a second on hotels and motels in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties — to be funneled into a convention center fund.

The tax revenue in this fund would be distributed each year by the state treasurer to the City of Detroit for financing a complete remodeling and expansion of Cobo Hall.

But the House bills specified that any local government contemplating building or buying a convention facility of 150,000 square feet or larger in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties also could qualify for funds.

When Senate backers of the proposed legislation learned another facility might actually be eligible under this formula — specifically, a 150,000-200,000-square-foot convention center

Faxon: 'The presumption that people are going to stay in Novi to go to a convention at Cobo Hall is just ridiculous. It's not supported by any factual basis.'

proposed for the City of Novi — they moved quickly to change the formula.

When the plan emerged from the Senate Finance Committee last week, the funding formula had been changed. According to the committee's proposal, only facilities of 350,000 square feet or larger would be eligible for a share of the convention center development fund.

Senator Jack Faxon (D-Southfield) last week attempted on behalf of Novi to reduce the minimum square footage back to 150,000. But the proposed amendment failed to gain necessary support.

"If you're going to tax people in

Oakland County, some of it should come back into the area," he explained Thursday.

With no success on the first amendment, Faxon then introduced an alternative. He proposed excluding Oakland, Macomb and western Wayne counties from the hotel/motel tax altogether.

Instead, the Senate considered placing a 1½ percent tax on hotel and motel rooms in the tri-county area.

The Senate Finance Committee had earlier proposed 6 percent tax on rooms in large Detroit hotels (161 or more rooms); 3 percent for mid-sized Detroit hotels (80-160 rooms); 3 percent on mid-sized Wayne County

hotels; and 5 percent for large Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county hotels.

Faxon described the proposed Senate legislation as "very discriminatory" toward Oakland and Macomb counties, as well as western Wayne.

Hotel operators in these three areas say the majority of their business is for conferences or seminars within their own facilities, Faxon explained. Conference participants pay a package price for the room and conference facilities in the hotel.

"The presumption that people are going to stay in Novi to go to a convention at Cobo Hall is just ridiculous. It's not supported by any factual basis," he commented.

Faxon said he had the support of the suburban ranks for his amendment excluding Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties from the hotel tax, "but the rest of the state didn't want to play along."

The senator noted he will have the opportunity to argue on behalf of the

Continued on 7

Budget requires full millage levy

NOVI — Faced with nearly \$400,000 worth of additional budget items and an anticipated increase of at least 40 students by September, the Novi Board of Education last Thursday approved a resolution to levy its total authorized millage of 33.04 mills for the 1985-86 school year.

The approved increase marks an addition of 1.06 mills to the district's current 31.98 mill levy.

The levy of its total authorized millage will help the district balance its \$12.9 million budget approved by the board for the forthcoming school year. The 1985-86 budget, anticipated to be an approximate million dollar increase over last year, reflects an estimated \$155,000 in additional budget requests. The district will fund the remainder of its additional requests by using its 1970 and 1974 building and site funds.

While the board's action came as little surprise in light of the additional budget concerns currently facing the district, the decision no doubt will be met with some disappointment by city officials.

Addressing the board at its Truth in Taxation hearing June 6, planning board member Ernest Aruffo requested the district consider a moratorium on its tax increase in light of the city's proposed November millage campaign for funding a new civic center project.

While the board appeared sympathetic to Aruffo's concerns,

Superintendent Robert Piwko noted last week that a millage committee projected two years ago that the district would need its full authorized millage in 1985-86 to meet the district's needs and balance its budget.

The board discussed levying its full millage rate as early as mid-May when it was determined that at least \$260,000 — or .69 mills — would be needed just to maintain the current program.

In three public budget workshops held prior to Thursday's budget adoption, the board outlined specific items which will need to be addressed in the coming year.

Items to be paid for out of the general fund include band uniforms (\$40,000), choir uniforms (\$3,000), high-tech computer equipment for Novi High School (\$12,000) and the addition of four new staff (\$100,000). The district is projecting it will need four additional teachers next year to handle a projected enrollment increase of about 40 students as well as new programming at the high school. Two high school, one elementary and one special education teacher are expected to be added.

The district also will take \$10,000 out of its general fund to pay for barrier-free improvements to the district's facilities.

An estimated \$20,000 will be taken

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Rezoning effort delays plans

NOVI — Plans for a shopping center on Meadowbrook Road have come to an abrupt halt while city officials consider rezoning the property.

The planning board tabled the Meadowbrook Shopping Center site plans for a second time last week and set a public hearing in July to consider rezoning the property for office use.

The 2½-acre site at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile currently is zoned for business. But when site plans for the proposed shopping center were presented at the planning board's June 6 meeting, it was noted the city's Master Plan recommends the property for office use.

An effort to approve the preliminary plans failed in a tie vote. The board subsequently tabled the matter until the June 19 meeting, hoping all nine members would be present to prevent a second tie vote.

In the meantime, however, the issue was raised before the city council. Calling the business zoning "an oversight," the council recommended the planning board consider rezoning the property to office.

"We did have a recommendation from the planning consultant that this is a good use of the property," said Planning Board Member Joseph Toth in response to the council's recommendation. "I really don't think this is a good action to take — to set a public hearing (on rezoning) after a plan has been submitted."

Toth noted the master plan was adopted almost six

years ago, giving the city ample time to correct the zoning at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile.

The residents who purchased homes in Orchard Hills knew what the adjacent property was zoned, he continued. "I feel this (tabling) would be an improper action."

But Board Member Judy Johnson sided with homeowners who have expressed opposition to the proposed shopping center. "It's also unfair to the residents that they should suffer as a result of our oversight," she suggested.

"The zoning ordinance controls; the master plan guides," noted Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers as the board contemplated the issue.

The developer, Krikor Arman, already has submitted his site plans three times, the consultant added. "He's close, if not completely meeting the minimum requirements of the ordinance."

Nevertheless the board agreed in a 6-2 vote to table the site plans again. The July 17 hearing date was established to hear public comments on possible rezoning to office.

Members Briggs and Toth voted against the tabling and public hearing; Riley Richard, Gary Phillips, Ernest Aruffo, Richard Clark, Brett and Johnson voted in favor.

Despite tabling the matter, the board went on to consider comments from Seymour Mandell, who represented

Continued on 8



Local chefs share a gourmet picnic. See page 1-C.

House calls. Mr. 'B' of Howell picked up the phone at least 50 times because of his house-for-rent ad in the Green Sheet.

GREEN SHEET

Action Ads
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 348-3024

Seat belt law effective Monday

NOVI — Wearing your seat belt will no longer be a matter of choice July 1. Under Michigan's new Seat Belt Law, all drivers and front-seat passengers in vehicles manufactured after January 1, 1985, are required to wear seat belts. Failure to comply will result in a \$10 fine until January 1, 1986, when the fine will increase to \$25.

Failing to wear seat belts is a civil infraction, and drivers will not receive penalty points when issued a violation. The law does not apply to an individual with a physician's statement stating that person is physically unable to buckle up, a bus driver or bus passenger, a motor vehicle unable to operate before January 1, 1985, or a commercial vehicle which makes frequent stops for pickup or delivery.

Robert Garcia, community service officer of the Michigan State Police Post in Northville, said the new law will be enforced only as a secondary enforcement action. Officers can not stop drivers if they see they are not wearing their seat belts. The offender must first be stopped for a traffic or equipment violation. If the driver and passenger are not wearing seat belts when stopped, they will be issued a ticket.

Local law enforcement officials expect few problems enforcing the new law. Chief Kenneth Hardesty of the Northville Township Police Department said he expects a good compliance rate with the new law. "In general traffic stops, we've noticed that more people are wearing their seat belts," Hardesty said.

Garcia said he expects many people will begin buckling up simply to avoid the aggravation of being stopped by police. With or without a law, seat belts do save lives.

Wagenaar: 'It appears that the attention given to seat belts in recent months has resulted in an increase in the proportion of motorists buckling up, even though the law does not take effect until July 1.'

"Straight Talk," a publication put out by the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use, reported New York's success with seat belt laws. According to the report, traffic deaths decreased significantly within three months of the time the law was enacted in March of 1985. The report also estimated that approximately 70 percent of New York's motorists complied with the law which is believed to have saved 500 lives.

A study on seat belt use in the May 1985 issue of "Prevention" magazine reported a 95 percent compliance rate in England. In addition, hospital admissions for auto injuries were down 42 percent and deaths were down 27 percent. The study also found injuries were less severe than injuries before the law came into being. England's seat belt law has been in effect since February 1983.

All motorists used seat belts, serious injuries would drop drastically, slight injuries would be almost eliminated and deaths probably would go down 50 to 70 percent, Garcia speculated.

"There is no doubt in my mind that seat belts can save lives," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeCorte. "Accident statistics show motorists are almost always better off wearing seat belts and, according to Garcia, the new law is a "landmark in traffic safety."

Although some motorists feel the new seat belt law violates their personal rights, Garcia stressed that it is not a personal rights issue, it is a safety issue. "The state has the jurisdiction to make laws in the area of safety," he said. He also stressed that the law is not only aimed at reducing deaths, but also at reducing the number of serious injuries that leave people crippled for life.

"Seat belts protect the driver as well as the passenger who has no control over the drivers' actions," Hardesty said. According to Northville Township statistics, half the residents of Northville already wear seat belts. The statistics were split 50/50 between users and non-users, Hardesty said.

Novi News Briefs

TEN MILE IMPROVEMENTS at Lynwood Drive and Woodham are to begin "soon," County Commissioner John Calandro told the city council last week. Because the road commission is behind in its 1985 road projects, Calandro could not be certain when they would get to the Novi project.

The city has agreed to pay \$19,300 as its share of the improvements to the north side of Ten Mile at Lynwood Drive and Woodham. The work will include grading, drainage and adding a paving sand.

The total estimated project cost is \$57,900. Under the Tri-Party road program, the cost of road improvements is split between the city, county and road commission.

CITY SEWER CUSTOMERS will experience a \$6 per unit increase in sewer costs beginning July 1.

The City of Detroit has raised its cost to Oakland County for disposing sludge in the Detroit system. In turn, Oakland County recommended a local rate increase to produce revenue to accommodate the Detroit sludge disposal charges.

Last week city council agreed to the rate increase, which will raise disposal charges from \$38 to \$44 per unit quarterly, effective July 1.

After a cost analysis of alternate disposal methods, the county Public Works Department determined that continuing to dispose into the Detroit system remained the least expensive method at present.

THE COMMUNITY ACCESS STUDIO of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission will be closed for improvements and maintenance July 1-5.

Programming will continue on Channel 12, however. The week will feature repeat shows from the previous scheduling schedule.

The studio, located at 23800 Liberty in the Farmington City Hall, now has its own community access entrance off Enterprise Court. A barrier-free sidewalk recently was constructed for easier access.

JOSEPH BRETT, former Novi Planning Board member, has been named by Mayor Robert Schmidt to the Oakland County Community Growth Alliance. The appointment, recently accepted by Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, is for the remainder of 1985. The alliance is a coalition of representatives from the public and private sector sharing an interest in the economic development of Oakland County. The group serves as a link between service providers and the Michigan Department of Commerce, and provides advice to Murphy on matters relating to economic development.

BUILDING PERMITS for construction of 16 single family homes were issued in May. The Novi Building Department reports. Joseph Schulz Builders were issued six construction permits in May for \$51,000-\$54,000 homes in CedarSpring Estates, located off Christina Drive between Ten and Eleven Mile.

Three permits were issued for homes in Charrington Green last month — all three to different builders: C.N. Hills, Incorporated; Nossin Building Corporation; and Spartan Homes. The homes were valued at \$60,000, \$58,000 and \$90,000. The Foro Building Company was issued two construction permits for \$68,000 homes in Carriage Hill subdivision. Other residential construction permits issued included one to Byrne Benson Homes for a \$40,000 home in Simmons Orchard and one permit to Omega Homes for an \$85,000 home in Cosmorama Hills.

In other building activity last month, the Solomon Construction Company was issued construction permits for three 16-unit apartment buildings in the Pavilion Court Apartment development at Nine Mile and Haggerty Road. Each building will cost an estimated \$95,000. A permit also was issued for a \$75,000 community building for Pavilion Court.

LAKESHORE PARK has had good attendance at the park and beach so far this season, with over 1,200 vehicles having visited as of June 9, Novi Parks and Recreation reports.

The department also notes that 400 season passes have been issued for the park, with only two or three purchased by non-residents.

In addition, over 30 groups have rented the picnic shelter to date.

SUMMER HOURS for the Novi Community Schools Administrative Services Office will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during July and August.

Haggerty-Grand River stores planned

NOVI — Preliminary plans for the Pheasant Run Shopping Center at Grand River Avenue and Haggerty Road were approved by the planning board last week.

The shopping center is the first major development within the Grand River corridor to receive site plan approval.

"It's sort of an upgraded shopping center — as opposed to an off-price shopping center," commented Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers.

Developer Edward Purcell noted he already has 24 prospective tenants for the 16-store shopping center to be located on the south side of Grand River.

The site currently is vacant, except for a portion used for a golf driving range. Property to the east, south and west of the site also is vacant and zoned for business.

Adjacent property to the west recently was rezoned to Non-Center Commercial (NCC).

The planning board approved the preliminary plans subject to the condition the builder not construct a parking lot over the Ingersoll Creek. The site plan proposed placing fill and constructing a portion of the parking lot in the flood plain of the creek, also known as the Francis Drain.

Purcell indicated the condition would not cause a problem for the developer. However, a requirement that the final site plan for the project come before the planning board, rather than being handled by city administration, did elicit an objection from the developer.

"We've been revising, revising and revising — many times," developer Allie Fay told the board. "I'm begging you right now; I'm hurting for time... It's totally unfair to keep delaying and delaying."

Planner Joseph Toth noted he would like to see the facade treatment and detailed landscaping for the shopping center before giving final approval.

In addition, Joseph Kapelczak of JCK and Associates noted that final review from the city engineers probably would take two weeks. Therefore, if the plans were on the July 3 planning board agenda, they would not, in fact, be delayed at all.

The plans were approved in a 5-3 vote, with William Briggs, Gary Phillips and Riley Richard voting no. Richard suggested the site should have been included in the new NCC district. While Briggs and Phillips said the final site plan approval could have been handled administratively.

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Ask about In Restaurant Catering available for Sunday Affairs

Lucas reception guest

NOVI — Wayne County Executive William Lucas will be the honored guest at a reception tomorrow (Thursday) at the Novi Sheraton Oaks from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The reception is co-sponsored by the Novi Business Political Action Committee and the Committee to Re-elect Willis Bullard Jr., State Representative.

Tickets are priced at \$25. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar also will be available. Anyone interested in obtaining tickets for the event may contact Elaine Cook at the Novi Chamber of Commerce, 349-3743.

Lucas, 57, made national headlines recently when he announced in May that he was leaving the Democratic party to join the Republican party. The Wayne County executive visited with President Ronald Reagan and other Republican notables in Washington, D.C., following his announcement.

Prior to being elected county executive in 1982, Lucas served as Wayne County Sheriff. He is a former FBI agent.



Novi News/RICK SMITH

Concert fans

Although the lawn in front of Novi City Hall seated only a sparse audience for the Austin-Moro Big Band concert last week, that didn't stop sisters Amy and Emily Bartlett from enjoying the event. The concert was the second in the summer concert series presented by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and sponsored by the

Ford Motor Company Fund. Next on the schedule of free summer concerts is Moose and Da Sharks, a 50-60s rock band slated to provide pre-fireworks entertainment at Lakeshore Park Thursday, July 4.

Novi resident, 40, killed in car crash

NOVI — A 40-year-old Novi man was killed early Sunday morning when the car he was driving was allegedly struck in the rear by a second vehicle on Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads.

A memorial service for Robert A. (Randy) Haas will be held today (Wednesday, June 26) at the Northville Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m.

According to Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner, Haas was traveling eastbound on Ten Mile at approximately 2:16 a.m. when he was struck from behind by another eastbound vehicle driven by Karl Bendert, 18, of Warren.

Tanya Heigt, also 19 and of Warren, was a passenger in the Bendert vehicle. After the impact, Haas' vehicle veered onto the south shoulder of Ten Mile, while the Bendert vehicle veered onto the north shoulder of the road.

Bendert and Heigt incurred "B" (non-incapacitating) injuries and were transported to local hospitals for treatment.

Faulkner said Monday that Bendert remains hospitalized. Haas' wife, Michelle, was traveling in a car in front of her husband when the accident occurred, according to

police. She told police she had just turned off Ten Mile and looked in her rear-view mirror in time to see sparks from the accident, reports said.

Faulkner declined to discuss factors involved in the fatal accident, except to say that the matter is under investigation. He added, however, that the findings will be turned over to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office after the investigation is completed for determination as to whether warrants should be issued.

Mr. Haas was a member of a longtime former Northville family that had owned and operated Farmcrest Farms on Six Mile.

A life resident of the area, Mr. Haas was self-employed. He was born September 3, 1944, in Detroit to Robert A. and Evelyn (Greenman) Haas. His father died earlier this year in Florida. His mother also is deceased.

He leaves his wife, Michelle (Trask) of Novi, and a sister, Patricia Kolf of Florida.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Humane Society. Funeral arrangements were by Castlerline Funeral Home, Inc., in Northville.

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Taffy is one of the Living Science Foundation's 40 animals



Julius Squeezer, a Burmese python, shows how it got its name by putting the squeeze on Erika Brown and Terri Brewer

Creepy, crawly things are her best friends

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

NOVI — Erica Brown seems like a nice enough person. She lived in Novi 16 years before moving to Milford and graduating from Lakeland High School in 1981. She was graduated this spring from the University of Michigan with a BS degree in Natural Resources. Her mother, Jane Brown, is children's librarian at the Novi Public Library.

But the company she keeps leaves something to be desired. In fact, it leaves a great deal to be desired. Python, boa constrictors, tarantulas... those are the types of characters that Erica Brown lists among her friends.

Brown is an "interpreter" for the Living Science Foundation, which means that her job consists of totting pythons, boa constrictors, iguanas, macaws, parrots, ferrets — a total of 80 beasts and 30 birds in all, from school to school throughout the state to put on programs for youngsters.

Founded in Battle Creek six years ago, the Living Science Foundation (LSF) has moved its headquarters to Novi to be closer to the various schools and libraries which utilize its unique educational tools.

"We used to have to get up at three in the morning if we

had a program in the Metropolitan Detroit area," said Brown, explaining the reason for the move. "It's much more convenient to be located closer to the majority of our clients."

LSF was founded by Tim Joslyn and Bonnie Neff of the Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek. Their job was to stir interest in the zoo by taking the animals out to the schools.

It wasn't long before they concluded that the outreach program, when coupled with some basic educational principles, could become a successful business venture. Thus, the Living Science Foundation was born.

And the LSF continues to grow. Joslyn and Neff estimate their interpreters traveled some 100,000 miles and presented programs to more than 100,000 students during the past school year.

The organization's first program was entitled "Animals of the Amazon;" the second was "Animals of Australia;" and the group now offers a total of eight different programs devoted strictly to animals from different parts of the world.

LSF is now branching out into new directions. "We don't want to be known exclusively as 'the animal people,'" explains Brown.

Programs on "Robotics" and "Astronomy" will be launched shortly, and the organization is offering a series

of Science & Nature Day Camps this summer at its headquarters on Eleven Mile between Beck and Wixom roads in Novi. Sessions are scheduled for July 22-26, July 29 to August 2, August 5-9 and August 19-23. Enrollment is limited to 30 campers per session and the fee is \$150. Camp activities will include Visit the Amazon, Pond Life, Backbone Biology, Robotics, Teach a Parrot to Talk, Ride a Horse, sculpture and crafts, snacks, videography and a dinosaur egg hunt.

Beginning this year, LSF also will offer guided trips through the Amazon. Trips to Australia will begin next year.

Brown couldn't be happier than to be a LSF employee. "I love the outdoors and I love animals," she said. Her degree from Michigan was in forestry and she put herself through college by sawing and delivering firewood.

"Put a chainsaw in my hands and I'm happy," she said. "I have so many pets it drives my mother crazy," she adds. In fact, it was her mother who suggested she apply to LSF for a job following graduation.

"She (her mother) scheduled one of the LSF shows for the Novi library and was so impressed she called me and said she thought it was a job I would really enjoy. I'm really on high animals."

The success of the LSF programs may be contingent

upon the fact that children are permitted to touch or pet all types of exotic birds, snakes and animals. But the programs offer a great deal more.

The program on the Amazon, for example, contains information about various life stages of the jungle, the importance of the river and the damage being done to the rain forest by American business, primarily fast-food chains who are clearing the land at alarming rates to provide pastures for beef inexpensively.

"American businesses are cutting down the rain forest at a rate of 3,500 acres per day," said Brown, a note of anger in her voice. "We include that type of ecological information in our presentations because the damage that's being done will affect the lives of the children in our classes."

As for the animals... well, it's obvious that Brown and the other LSF interpreters are doing something they love. Every display bird, animal or reptile has its own name. Brown rattles them off — Boa Berrick, Boa Dudley, Rocky Balboa, Monty Python, Julius Squeezer (a boa constrictor). Pickies is an Argentine horned frog. Bufo is a large Amazon land toad.

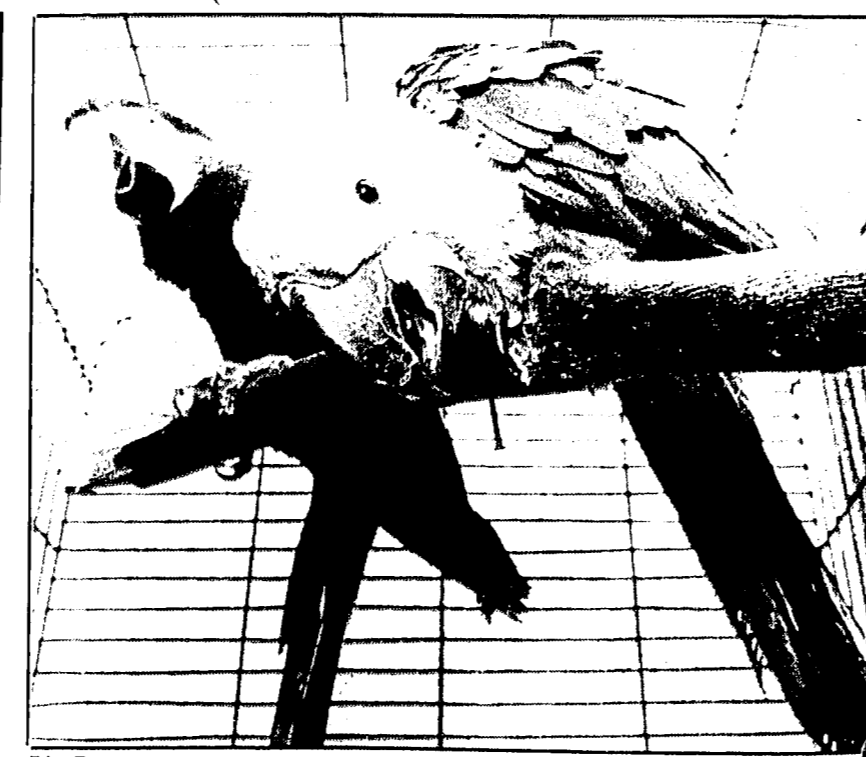
"I really love this job," she added. "I visit a different school every day, I get to meet new people and I'm never bored. Plus, I get to work with animals!"



Terri Brewer strokes Kirby, a blue and gold macaw, the right way



Beaker, a Toco toucan, goes nose to nose with Erika Brown



Big Red (left) and Charlie have plenty to say on any subject



Bufo, a South American marine toad, is used to sitting pretty

Photos by Steve Fecht

Apartment residents in city report vehicle thefts

NOVI — Thieves stole one automobile from the north end of the city and attempted unsuccessfully to steal two others during the night of June 16-17.

A Beachwalk Apartments resident reported that unknown individuals stole his 1985 Pontiac Trans Am from the Beachwalk parking lot sometime after 11 p.m. on June 16. The stolen automobile was recovered by Detroit Police on June 17 at approximately 4:30 a.m. with the T-tops missing and the ignition punched out.

Thieves also attempted to steal a 1985 Ford Mustang from the Beachwalk Westgate VI Apartments the same evening also was unsuccessful. The responsible parties broke the locks off the T-tops

Area Blotters

and also broke the steering column. They were unable to start the vehicle, however, and left the scene, taking the T-tops with them. Stolen property was valued at \$350, while damage to the Mustang was estimated at an additional \$150.

An attempt to steal a 1982 Chevrolet Camaro from the parking lot at the Westgate VI Apartments the same evening also was unsuccessful. The responsible parties gained ac-

cess to the vehicle by breaking out the driver's side window. They also damaged the steering column while attempting to hot-wire the vehicle. The attempted theft was thwarted because the owner had removed the battery from the car. Damage was pegged at \$250.

A 1985 Honda off-road motorcycle was stolen from the garage behind a private residence on Eleven Mile on June 16 between 1 and 8:30 p.m. The

residence was adjacent to the site of the Novi Jaycees' Gala Day festivities. The owner told police the thieves took the motorcycle, which was valued at \$400, from an open shed.

A large, barking dog is credited with frightening off individuals attempting to break into a residence in the 4000 block of Village Oaks in the Village Oaks subdivision.

The complainant told police he arrived home on June 17 at 8:30 p.m. to find that unknown individuals had attempted to break into his house through a locked screen door in an attached garage.

Police noted that the responsible parties had kicked in the lower panel of the

screen door, but had not gained entry to the living quarters. The complainant theorized the would-be thieves were scared off by the family dog. Damage to the screen door was estimated at \$40.

Unknown individuals broke into a 1978 Ford parked outside the owner's residence in the Olive Orchard Condominiums and removed a Radio Shack radar detector.

The owner told police he parked the car in the lot at 6 p.m. on June 17 and discovered the theft the next day at 6:30 a.m. The perpetrators gained access to the vehicle by breaking the passenger's side window. Stolen property was valued at \$150.

A Sears 7½ horsepower outboard motor and a six-gallon gasoline can were reported stolen from the Beachwalk Apartments' parking lot on June 18 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The complainant told police the motor and gas can had been chained to his boat which was parked in the carport at the time of the theft. The thieves used an unknown tool to cut the chain.

The motor was valued at \$549, while the gas can was valued at an additional \$40.

A Novi Road resident reported the theft of a Microtona radar detector from his 1978 Ford Thunderbird while it was parked in the driveway outside his home.

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Wednesday
JUNE 26
1985

6A

As We See It

Decision needed on new district

The continued reluctance of the Novi City Council to act on a convention center district ordinance has now become an issue for all city taxpayers.

A majority of the council members continue to insist (at least in public) that they staunchly support development of a convention center in Novi. Action last week to advance construction funds for the 1-96 ramp reconstruction, in one sense, could be considered an example of that support.

Approximately half of the project cost is to be funded through a Community Development Jobs Bill Grant. The grant was approved for Novi on the assumption that a convention center was to be built in the city, creating 200 new long-term jobs.

If the convention center is not built, the grant money must be returned, and the city must stand behind the entire cost of the project — an estimated \$800,000. The council must have some degree of confidence an acceptable convention center project will occur. Otherwise they have committed the taxpayers of Novi to funding a road project that, in the short term, will benefit only one party: the Sheraton Oaks. In the long term, if a north-south road connecting the new ramp to Twelve Mile is constructed, the taxpayers' investment also will benefit future developers of Section 15 and begin to alleviate traffic congestion in the West Oaks/Twelve Oaks area.

Since the latter scenario would prove grossly unfair to the residents of Novi, we would hope the former speculation — that the council is looking for a convention center project it can enthusiastically support — is true.

Dialogue needed

City officials appeared curiously in the dark last week when discussing the school district's recent action on a property option transfer from the Weatherford Walker Company to Trammel Crow. As questions were raised about the conditions within that option transfer, it was apparent there had been little, if any, communication between city and school officials on the matter.

The transfer of the option was, of course, a matter of school district business in which the city plays no part. The conditions of the transfer, however, would seem to have significant bearing on upcoming activity by the city in directing development within a portion of the Town Center District.

The option was on the 11-acre former Novi Elementary School site. The school district-owned parcel is considered a key to development within the northeast quadrant of the Town Center District.

The option agreement between the school district and Trammel Crow requires the development firm to have architectural drawings and site plans for the school property approved by the city within 90 days. Planning officials last week assumed the school board meant "concept plans" rather than actual site plans. Considering the plans will encompass at least 20 acres and probably more, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the planning and engineering review of actual site plans could hardly be completed by the September deadline imposed by the school board. Therefore, planning officials decided the board must have meant concept plans.

As under the Weatherford Walker option, the new Trammel

Unfortunately, council's torpid approach to establishing a convention center district projects little enthusiasm for seeking such a project. The first draft of an ordinance designed to establish the district was rejected because it indulged Sheraton Oaks General Manager Gerald Abel with a height limitation that would accommodate his proposed 12-story addition as part of a convention center development.

A revised ordinance, presented to council more than a month later, encouraged development within the city's five-story height limitation. However, it allowed council the flexibility to consider exceeding that limitation if a number of specific criteria were met by the proposed developer.

Even Mayor Robert Schmid, the most outspoken opponent of the first ordinance, declared the revision "exactly what we asked for." But no action was forthcoming.

Meanwhile, Ken Raznick continues working in the background to coordinate a convention center project for Novi. "We're still trying to work something out," he said last week. In addition, State Representative Willis Bullard (R-Highland) and State Senator Jack Paxton (D-Southfield) both have gone to bat for the city in Lansing, attempting to make Novi a beneficiary of a portion of the convention center fund being established for Cobo Hall.

In spite of the outside efforts, city council continues to neglect action on an ordinance that would provide the guidelines for any potential convention center development. All those declarations of support for bringing a convention center to Novi are beginning to sound quite hollow.

Crow option also states that the agreement will become null and void should the parcel be included in any Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) district.

Meanwhile, the city council continues to consider tax increment financing a possibility within the Town Center. It recently authorized preparation of a "Design and Development Plan" for the entire Town Center. The purpose of such a plan is to provide specific standards and cost estimates for public improvements. This information is needed to establish a tax increment financing plan.

The city should proceed with its investigation into tax increment financing to determine if it's an incentive it intends to use. Open dialogue with the school district should be a part of this investigation — rather than having both the city and the school district wait for published newspaper accounts on the other's viewpoints.

Rogers recently spoke of the need for the city to "get its ducks in line" prior to receiving proposals from prospective Town Center developers. With development plans forthcoming for the school district property, it would seem beneficial for the city and school district to have an understanding of the other's viewpoints.

Although the school district property is only a small portion of the expected development plan for the northeast corner of the Town Center, it is nevertheless an important part. Conflict over possible tax increment financing or other confusion caused by lack of understanding between the city and the school district could cause an unnecessary glitch in the discussions with Trammel Crow.

Reporter plans the big scoop



Kevin Wilson

So, new graduate, you think you want to enter the glamorous world of journalism. But you don't want to mess about with something as mundane as a weekly community newspaper — rather than doing the chicken dinner circuit around some small town, you want to mingle with the big boys, get involved in the competitive charge of beating the reporter from the other paper or station. In short, you want to work those stories everyone else is working. Not very original, but the pay's better and at least you know what you're covering is news — everyone else says it is, too.

Guess what? Here in the local press we do that sometimes. When there's a legitimate reason for it. I admit enjoying those times, but you've got to know they are neither as much fun nor as glamorous as they look.

Take Governor James Blanchard's recent pass through the area to sign the bills purchasing DeHoCo from Detroit. I can tell this story because the only one it ought to embarrass is me, and everyone knows reporters have no shame. At least you'd know that if you ever saw a mob of reporters banging elbows in a bid to ask a silly question that all their competitors will overhear. They're all watching each other, vying for position and trying to act important when it's obvious that important people don't stand around for a half-hour waiting for another bunch of people who are gossiping over coffee in another room.

Me? I'm just the guy from the local paper who's been covering this story like a king-size blanket on a twin bed. (The trace of modesty I have left prevents use of more descriptive language.) I figure to fade into the background and ask a few questions of the state corrections department officials, go back and write my story. I can't compete — my paper doesn't come out for five days yet. We expect the dailies and TV stations will tell the basic story — my job is to add something and make it local. What I don't expect is a certain senator being eager to please the reporter from a newspaper that recently published an editorial criticizing his performance on this very issue.

The governor's done with his talk, answered a few inane questions, and his aides are trying to hustle him out to the helicopter. He's been talking to township supervisor Susan

'I can't compete — my paper doesn't come out for five days yet. We expect the dailies and TV stations will tell the basic story — my job is to add something and make it local.'

Heintz (who he called "Sally" once before he could find his notes) and I'm trying to get over there to eavesdrop. I'm too late, the aides are pulling Blanchard away. But the senator comes to my rescue — "Governor, can you give a question to the local paper," he says, reaching through the crowd to grab my shoulder and push me through the line. The governor's people grant the request, but only if we follow along as he leaves the room, and all the other press people, behind.

A dream come true, right? I'm supposed to do something different since it's going to be late and here I am with an exclusive word with the governor. About halfway down a long corridor I start flipping through my notebook and it dawns on me: I don't have a question for the governor. At least not an intelligent question or one that will hold its news value for five days on the off-chance no one asks the same question before we get to press. The entourage wheels around a corner and the governor's standing there, politely waiting for some guy from the local paper. "Two minutes," someone says. I stumble through some lunatic, grasping-for-anything-to-stall-him question about the moratorium bill he just signed.

The guy's a pro, reinterprets my question well enough to say what he wants to say to the audience I serve, while I scribble madly. I thank him for his time and bow out, having thought of absolutely nothing else to ask that has any relevance to the local angle. His helicopter isn't very far off the ground when I come up with a great question that not only applies locally, but might beat the dailies at their own game. Maybe I missed it, but no one seems to have asked him that question yet. What question, you ask? You're so smart, think one up yourself.

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Not too close

Ol' Phil flashes Million Dollar Smile



Philip Jerome

Make that past tense. I had something less than a Million Dollar Smile.

All that changed Sunday night when I was battling some barbecued spare ribs with my teeth. . . and the spare ribs won. I ended up looking like something out of Deliverance. And I don't mean Burt Reynolds or any of the other city-slicker canoers.

I called the dentist first thing Monday morning, and he was kind enough to see me on an hour's notice.

"Looks like a cosmetic emergency," he announced after taking one look at my mouth.

Several good shots of cortisone and a couple of hours later I got up from the dentist's chair a new man. Through the miracle of a process called dental bonding, I had a new set of teeth. For the first time since junior high, my teeth were straight. No more Kukla, Fran and Ollie jokes for this kid.

Unfortunately, not everyone has noticed yet. While making my weekly rounds at the Novi P.D., I smiled broadly at everyone I met and asked if they noticed anything different. A couple of people guessed I had shaved my mustache, which was unusual because I've never had a mustache. And somebody else guessed I had shed my glasses in favor of contacts, which also was unusual because I've never worn glasses.

But nobody noticed my teeth were finally straight until I blurted out the correct answer to my question.

Still, I'm happy. A new man. Ready to pit my smile against Robert Redford's any old day.

But the real beneficiaries are the people I work with here at the paper. They've never seen Ol' Phil smile as much as he has since returning from the dentist's office Monday afternoon.

Taxpayer rips city's tax tactics

To the Editor: What a surprise it was to see mention of the Taft Road tax (assessment) dispute in last week's paper. Over the years during which this matter was in litigation, little or no coverage was given to our dilemma despite my many phone calls to your newspaper asking that the citizens of Novi be apprised of the situation.

Perhaps the Novi City Council did not wish the people to know how their tax money was being tossed about, you being their "official newspaper." If it were possible to get an accurate accounting of the city's legal expense in this matter, it would no doubt well exceed the monies they plan to collect through assessment.

As a matter of fact, many I have talked with were unaware that the city was pursuing this matter at various legal

Letters

levels after we won our case in Circuit Court. That alone involved 28 days of time and expense, ours and the taxpayers.

To set the record straight, the "out of court settlement" that you now refer to was not arrived at due to any capitulation on the Taft Road residents' part. Rather, it was due to the fact that they were unable to bear any additional financial burden in order to further defend their position.

All of the assertions made in their original presentation have come to pass; i.e. loss of trees and rural atmosphere, increased traffic volume by

both passenger as well as commercial vehicles, excessive speeds and whatever else goes with a "super highway."

To those 4,000 who daily travel Taft Road, we hope you will appreciate the burden that has and will be placed upon a mere 50 or less residents. There may be financial hardship for some of us, others have died or already moved in the interim, and others may yet be forced to give up their homes. So, enjoy "your" road, you citizens of Novi, even if it was at someone else's expense. It is said, "You can't fight city hall," but we sure tried. Mary S. Wikman

Stop late action

To the Editor: On Wednesday night, June 12, 1985, a public hearing was held that started at 8 p.m. and lasted to well after 2 a.m.

Most of the residents had to leave before the conclusion of the hearing. These are people who attended with the expectations of expressing their opinions, but were not able to stay after midnight.

One questions whether the purposes and intent of public hearings are being met when residents lose their voice on the subject(s) under discussion. Are Novi residents being well-served when ordinances are being passed at an hour when they cannot be present? Nancy Covert

Fund bid denied

Continued from Page 1 suburban interests again this week when the Senate reconvenes on Friday. At that time the Senate will reconsider the hotel tax bill and its companion liquor tax bill. As approved by the Senate Finance Committee, the latter bill calls for a 4 percent increase in the tax for both on- and off-premise liquor sales. But

property taxes outstate would be lowered by the amount of money raised by the increase in liquor taxes in those areas. Residents in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties could gain some property tax relief if the liquor tax proceeds from the tri-county area raise more than the \$16 million needed for Detroit's convention center fund.

Rockin' July 4 set

NOVI — Haul out those dancing shoes; "Moose and Da Sharks" are headed for Novi.

This energetic '50-'60s rock band will warm up the Novi-Walled Lake fireworks display with a 7 p.m. concert at Lakeshore Park Thursday, July 4. Plenty of space for dancing to those "oldies but goodies" will be provided in the new Lakeshore Park picnic shelter, according to Parks and Recreation

Director Tom O'Branovic. Moose and Da Sharks has been playing '50-'60s rock throughout Michigan, the Midwest and Canada for 13 years.

The July 4 holiday concert is the third in the Parks and Recreation Summer Concert Series. The series is sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund. The rain date for the July 4 concert is Friday, July 5.

Gerhardt scholarship to honor late librarian

NOVI — The Novi Board of Education approved the establishment of a Del Gerhardt Memorial Scholarship at its meeting Thursday night. The scholarship was established in memory of the longtime Novi High School librarian who died January 21 after a long battle with cancer.

Only interest from monies donated to the school district for the fund will be used in awarding scholarships. If interest exceeds \$300 in any one year, the scholarship committee may award more than one scholarship.

At least one award will be given each year to a better than average academic student who shows an interest in library science and/or studying the English language. The first award shall be made to a graduate in the Class of 1986. All awards shall be made to a former graduate or graduating Novi High

Scholarship Fund, c/o Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, Michigan 48741. Donations also may be sent to Jackie Lawrence, c/o Novi High School.

Persons interested in contributing to the scholarship fund may forward donations to the Dolores A. Gerhardt

Scholarship Fund, c/o Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, Michigan 48741. Donations also may be sent to Jackie Lawrence, c/o Novi High School.

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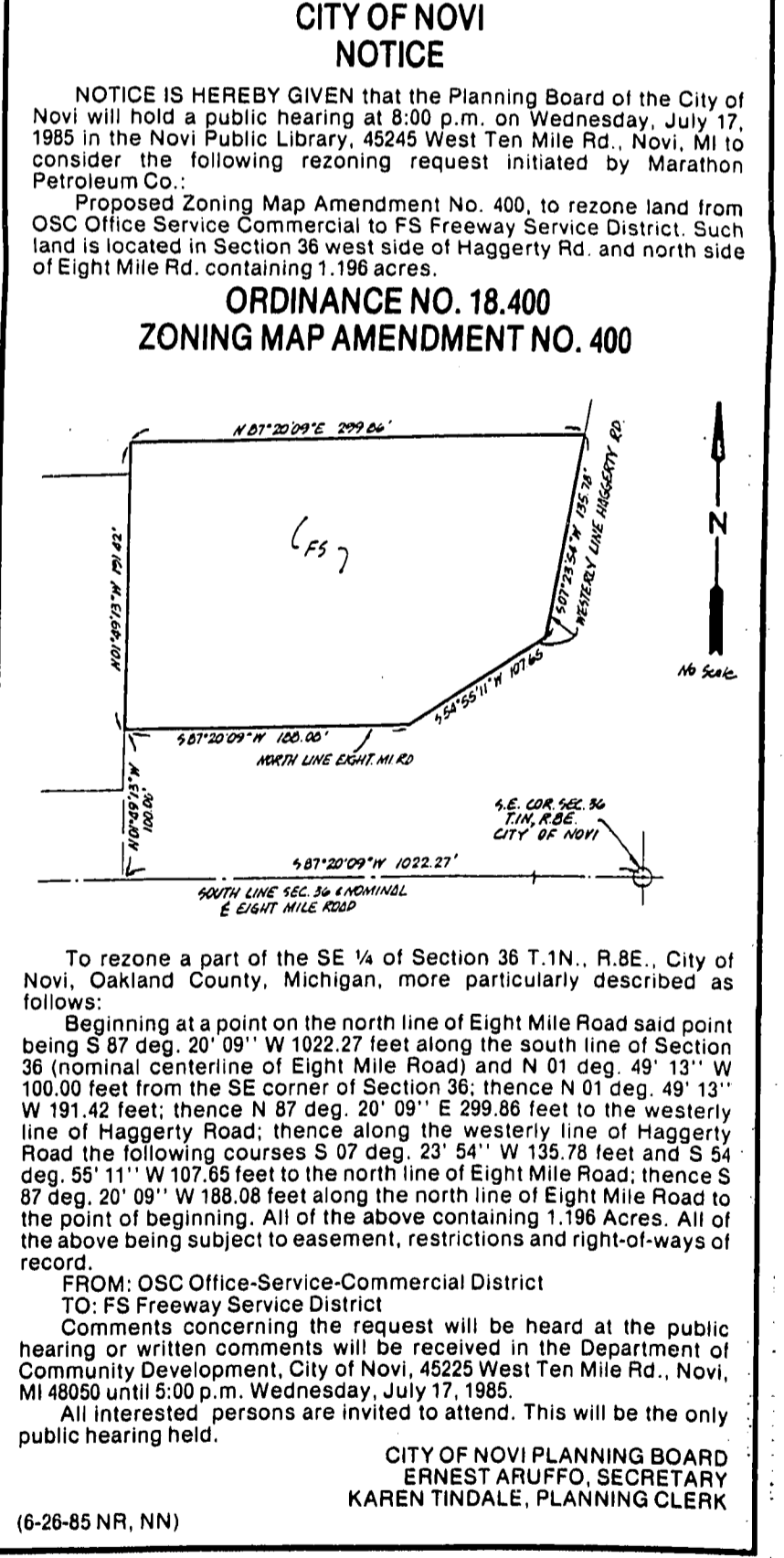
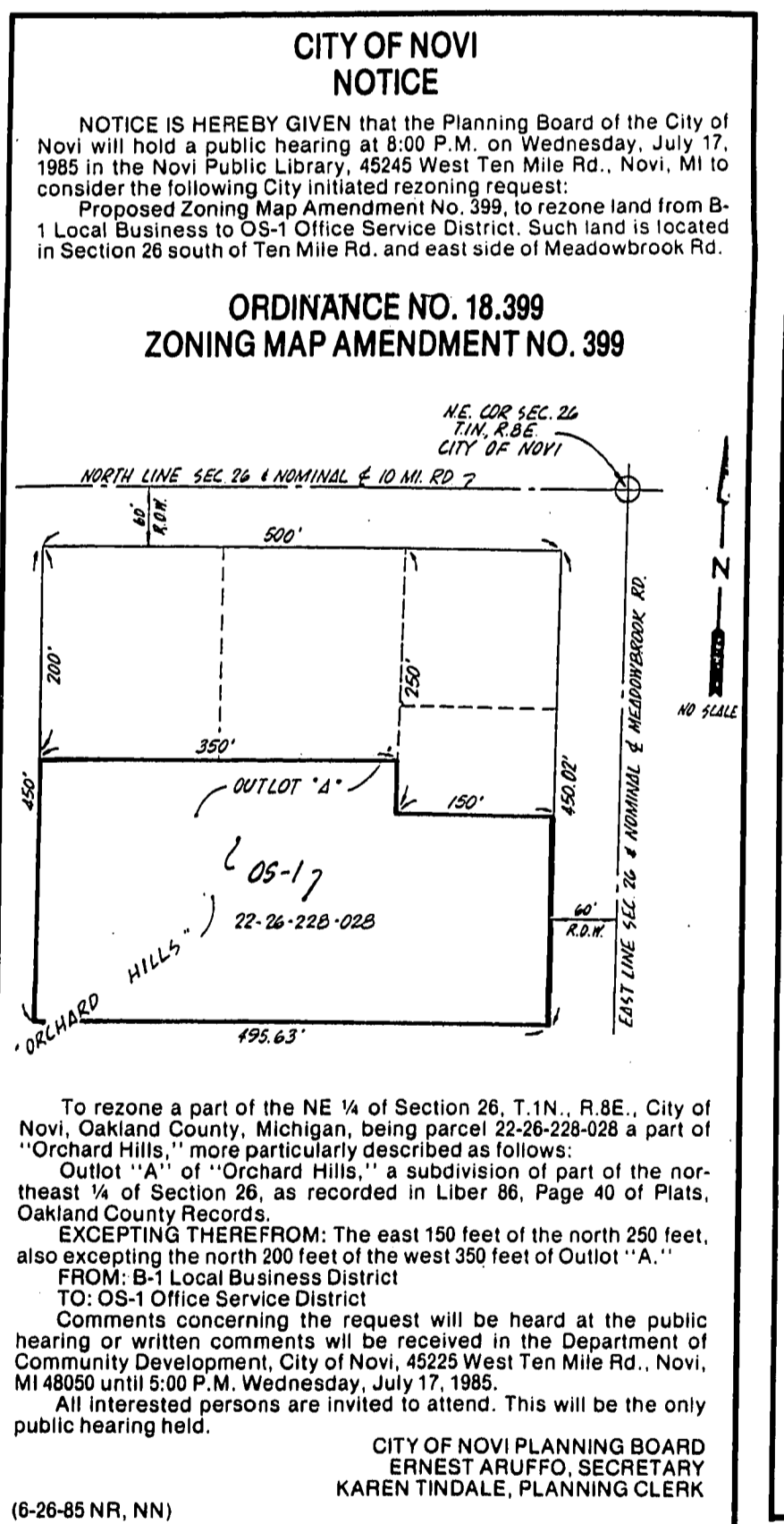
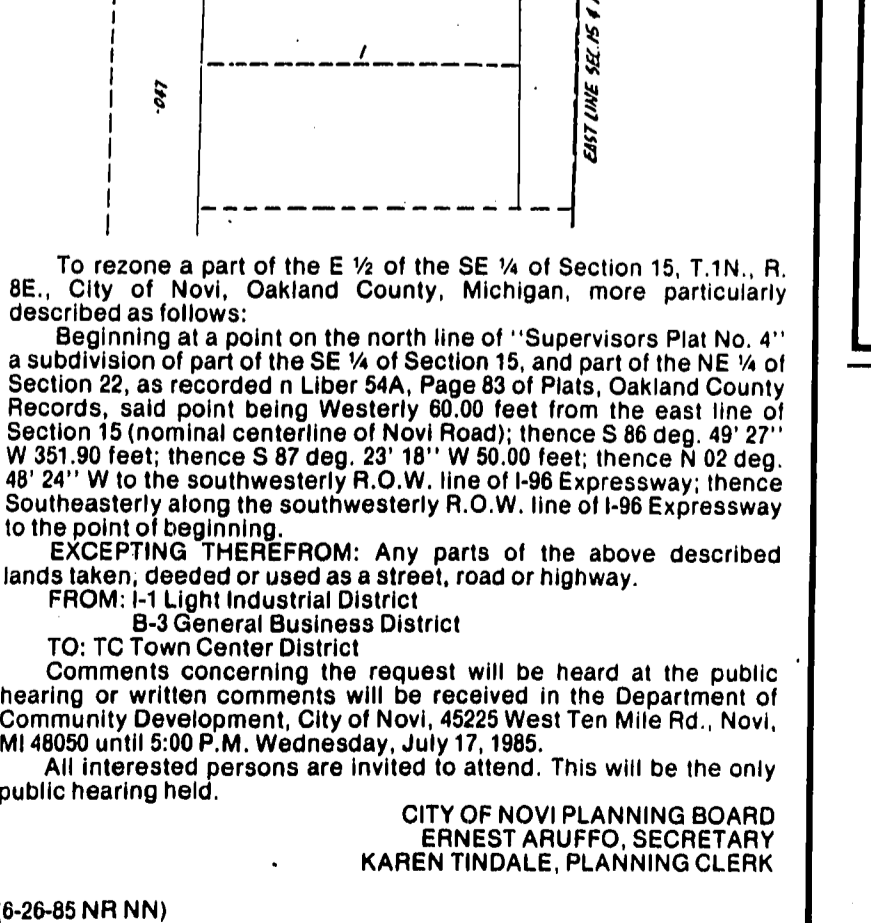
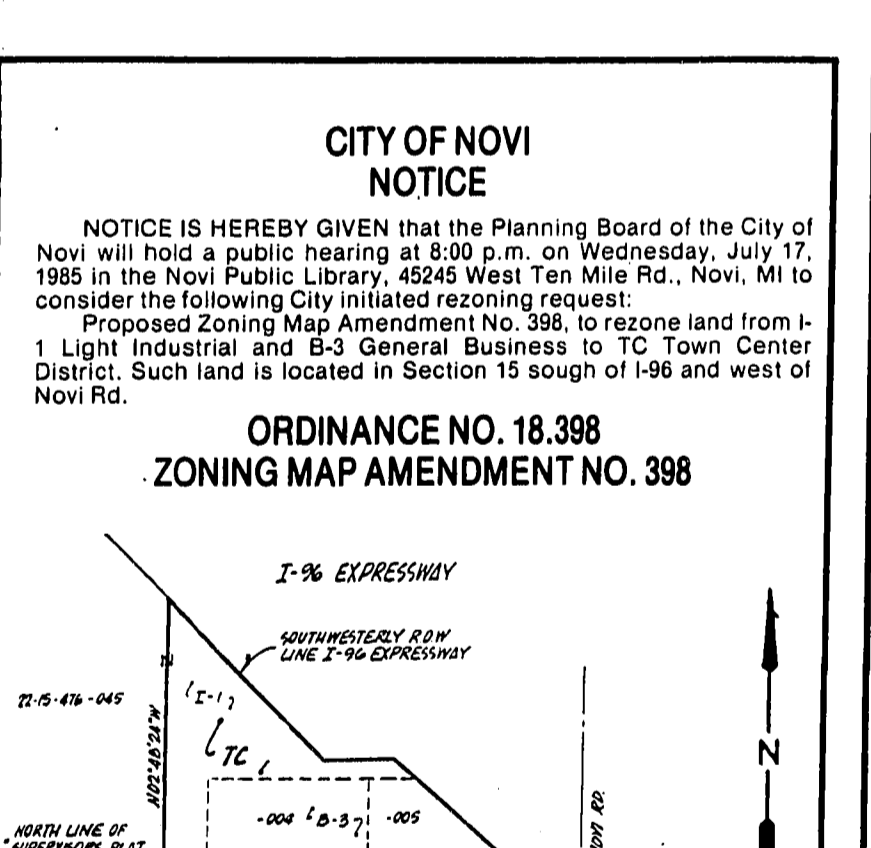
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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Nearby

BARNSTORM breezes in with foot-stomping country-rock sounds from 9 p.m. till close Thursday through Saturday at O'Shea's Tavern, 4919 Grand River at Wixom Road. For details, call 348-4444.

"THE BREAKFAST CLUB," one of last year's best coming-of-age movies, continues through tomorrow at the Farmington Civic Theater, Grand River at Farmington Road in downtown Farmington. Showtimes are at 7 and 9 p.m. Starting Friday is "Beverly Hills Cop," starring Eddie Murphy.

PANAMA, a versatile acoustic instrument duo, will play from 9 p.m. to close, Friday and Saturday at The Starting Gate on Center Street (Sheldon Road) in downtown Northville. For more info, call 349-3669.

A DETROIT ZOO DAY TRIP will be offered by Novi Parks and Recreation Tuesday, July 2. Registration for a round-trip bus tour (34 children, \$5.50 adults) to the zoo will be accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis. There must be one adult chaperone for every 15 children. For registration information, phone the department at 349-1976.

JAN JOHNSON takes to the piano at Nifty Norman's, 2401 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday and Saturday. Entertaining tonight is John Damero and on Friday night, Mel Rencher. For details, phone 624-0660.

MOVIES AT 12 OAKS this week will feature the following first-run movies: "Coconino," "D.A.R.Y.L.," "Perfect," "Rambo First Blood," "Goonies," and "A View To A Kill." For showtimes, phone 349-4311.

THREE NATURE EVENTS will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford this weekend. "Exploring the Pond" will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. "Looking for Summer Wildflowers," a morning guided walk, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday. "Under Rocks and Logs" will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. The programs are free, but advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. To register call the Nature Center toll-free at 1-800-552-6772.

HEARTBEAT pumps danceable Top 40 sounds into Anthony's Lounge at Sheraton Oaks in Novi from 9 p.m. to close, Tuesdays through Saturdays. For information, call 348-5000.

"MASK," starring Cher, is on a twinbill with "The Breakfast Club" at theater one of the Keego Twin Cinemas, Orchard Lake at Cass Lake Road in Keego Harbor. Showtimes are at 8:40 p.m. for "Mask," 7 and 10:45 p.m. for "The Breakfast Club." At theater two is the comedy "The Gods Must Be Crazy." For details, phone 682-1900.

ANN ARBOR SUMMER FESTIVAL events begin Saturday, opening with a Gala Garden Party at 6 p.m. at Power Center, followed by an 8 p.m. performance (also 8 p.m. Sunday) by Canadian Brass. The Renaissance City Players perform at 11 a.m. Sunday at Rackham Auditorium. Then at 4 p.m., guitarist Lonia Boyd will perform. Upcoming performers include the Toronto Dance Theatre, Marcel Marceau, Ballet of Montreal and the National Arts Centre Orchestra. For ticket information pertaining to all events, phone 763-9550.

MAYBURY STATE PARK on Eight Mile in Northville offers nine miles of scenic horseback riding trails with horses available through the Maybury Riding Stable Group. Hay rides, as well as sunset and overnight rides, also are available. For information, phone 348-3020.

MIKE RIDLEY entertains with folk music and humor from 9 until close Sundays at M's Copper Mug, 174 West Maple at Decker in Walled Lake. For more information, phone 624-9659.

THE DISCOVER NORTHVILLE RUN will draw hundreds of runners for a 9 a.m. fun run and 9:30 a.m. 5K and 10K races this Saturday at Northville Downs. Food and refreshments will be available. For information on how to sign up for races, phone 476-7330.

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Input sought on toxic chemicals

Continued from Page 1

ing the permit delays us in accomplishing this."

An 8,000-gallon underground tank currently is in use at Quazite's Grand River plant. The company now proposes to replace that with a 12,000-gallon double-walled, vacuum-sealed tank.

The new 8,000-gallon tank was installed in February and is "very safe," Mastia noted. "In the long-term, after a period of 10-15 years, corrosion can cause a leak. In the long-term, that's where you can get into trouble," he explained.

"In reviewing the situation, we came up with another alternative," he continued. "We're willing to pull (the new 8,000-gallon tank) out and put in the new (double-walled) one, which has an alarm system."

"We're very concerned with our long-term relationship with the City of Novi. We will do whatever we reasonably can do to protect the ecology of the city," Mastia concluded.

Karevich noted the Quazite representatives "seemed very receptive" in the city's concerns.

Mastia commented that he was "truly surprised" at the public concern over Quazite's operation in Novi. The plant, at 4257 Grand River, moved into the former ViCete Engineering plant from a smaller

Southfield facility early this year. The tank currently in use at the site was inspected and approved for use by the fire department. The city fire code requires chemicals such as the polymer resin used at Quazite be stored underground to prevent fire hazard.

Concern over the underground storage was raised because of the site's close proximity to one of the city's major drainage courses.

Millage hike OK'd

Continued from Page 1

out of the 1974 Building and Site Fund for barrier-free improvements to Novi High School.

The 1974 Building and Site Fund also will pay for 32 new typewriters for the high school (\$32,000) and a covered walkway for the facility which is estimated to cost anywhere between \$12,000 and \$24,000.

Altogether, approximately \$72,000 to \$84,000 will be taken from the 1974 Building and Site Fund to pay for improvements.

The district will deplete its 1970 Building and Site Fund in order to make \$50,000 to \$60,000 worth of improvements at Orchard Hills Elementary.

The only additional need deferred by the board was a request for \$50,000 in band instruments by Instrumental

Music Director Craig Strain.

Of the \$12.9 million in revenues projected for the 1985-86 school year, \$12.6 million is generated by local sources with only \$110,000 coming from the state, \$101,000 coming from federal sources and no funds coming from the intermediate school districts.

In addition to the general fund budget, 7.0 mills are levied for debt retirement expenses which specifically pays for the district's buildings.

The school district also expects to maintain its \$563,943 fund balance for the coming year.

In addition to the general fund budget, the board also approved a \$337,127 Food Service Fund budget for the 1985-86 school year — an approximate \$17,000 increase over last year.

Plans put on hold

Continued from Page 1

the developer.

Mandell said he met with James Chase, president of the Orchard Hills Homeowners' Association, after the board's June 5 meeting.

"We tried to address ourselves to each and every concern of our neighbors so this development could be done without disturbing the neighborhood," Mandell commented.

As a result of the discussion with Chase, Mandell said the proposed location of the trash dumpsters was changed from the rear of the building to "the furthest point from the residential neighborhood."

In addition, the developer agreed to contract for trash collection only during "suitable hours."

Addressing a concern about lighting, Mandell said the parking lot would be illuminated by lights no more than 12 feet high. The lights would be screened from the residential area by the 15-foot-high shopping center, he said.

"I consider the tabling and possible rezoning of this matter totally illegal," Mandell concluded.

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Section **B**

Wednesday, June 26, 1985

GREEN SHEET

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Want Ads

INSIDE

Milford dealership tries new approach in automotive sales

By MATT SEIDL

Feigley Motors in Milford is still a little conservative when it comes to using glamorous signs and gimmicks, but there definitely is some "changing with the times" going on at the corner of Milford and G. Roads.

Feigley, a Buick and Oldsmobile dealership, has been in the Milford area since the 1930s. The company began in a small three-car garage in downtown Milford and then slowly worked its way up to the current location. As for Feigley's reputation, it's been one of quality, personalized service and old-fashioned ways.

Just recently, however, Feigley has attempted to make a move in the competitive automobile industry. It's something that obviously was necessary, especially with a large Ford Motor Company dealership (Spiker) being a baseball-throw away and several others within short driving distance.

Included in the move is a spacious showroom, which was added in January. According to Feigley Sales Manager Tom Saputo, another addition, good public response has led to a major increase in sales.

"We're up about 51 percent from last year through the month of May," he said while sorting papers in his showroom office. "It always could be better, but we're satisfied at this point. Personally, I feel we have the potential here to do a lot better."

Saputo is the son-in-law of owner Cloyd Feigley, who prefers to stay out of the media spotlight. Actually, most of the company's employees are Feigleys.

"It's definitely a family business," Saputo said. "My wife (Debbie) is probably the only Feigley not working here," he joked.

Other family members involved are Dorothy Feigley (office personnel), Libby Feigley (parts manager) and



Tom Saputo (right) checks reports with Salesman Dick Potete at Feigley's Motors in Milford.

Report rates Michigan last in 48 states

The Great Lakes region — Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan — made the best gain in manufacturing climates among the eight regions surveyed, according to Alexander Grant & Company.

But despite the gain, the Great Lakes region still remained in eighth (last) place.

Michigan continued to rank 48th. The standards and methodology of the Alexander Grant Report were ridiculed by State Commerce Director Doug Ross. (See story on Page 3B).

The sixth annual Study of General Manufacturing Climates of the 48 Contiguous States of America was released by the Chicago-based accounting and consulting firm.

In the study, regions are composed of neighboring states that have similar conditions for manufacturing. These states often offer comparable resources and incentives to manufacturing firms.

Even though the Great Lakes region remained in last place, five of its six states moved up in national rankings. Wisconsin moved from 42nd to 31st, Minnesota from 43rd to 35th, Ohio from 46th to 41st, Indiana from 25th to 22nd and Illinois from 44th to 42nd.

Alexander Grant's rankings are based on 22 factors selected by state associations representing manufacturers. They can be grouped under two headings: 1) government-controlled factors (a state's fiscal policies and regulated employment costs), and 2) non-government factors (labor costs, labor productivity and availability, energy costs and other matters of concern to manufacturers).

The report notes that Indiana led the region and ranked 10th nationally in government-controlled criteria. Wisconsin's higher national ranking also was due to improvement in government-controlled factors.

South Dakota replaced Florida as the state with the best overall manufacturing climate among the 48 contiguous states. North Dakota moved into second and Florida, first for three consecutive years, slipped to third.

The other top 10 states are Nebraska, 4th; Utah, 5th; Mississippi, 6th; Arkansas, 7th; North Carolina, 8th; Georgia, 9th; and Tennessee, 10th.

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Business Briefs



GREGORY DOBSON



IRA J. KREFT

GREGORY DOBSON, RA, a resident of Novi, has been named a Senior Associate (stockholder) at Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers.

A registered architect, Dobson joined AKA in 1973 as a field representative. Earlier this year he was named Manager of Field Services, a position he continues to hold. During the last 12 years he has been assigned to many of the firm's largest projects, including a transit plant for the Ford Motor Company in Batavia, Ohio, and a production and distribution facility for Max Factor & Company in Oxford, North Carolina.

He was named an Associate of the firm in 1973. Dobson studied architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology and the University of Cincinnati. He and his family make their home on Christina Lane in Novi.

IRA J. KREFT of Northville has joined Barclays American/Business Credit Inc. as assistant vice president and business development officer for the Detroit office of the Central Marketing Center. Kreft will be responsible for structuring financial programs to serve the needs of a wide variety of prospective clients in the company's Central Marketing region, with responsibility for western Michigan and the metropolitan Detroit area.

A native of Alpena, Kreft holds a BS degree Summa cum Laude in accounting from Central Michigan University and a MBA from Michigan State University. Prior to joining the firm, he was a senior accountant/consultant for Price Waterhouse in Battle Creek and Detroit. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Headquartered in East Hartford, Connecticut, Barclays American/Business Credit is a business lender with offices throughout the nation. It is a subsidiary of Barclays Bank, PLC. The Detroit office is located at 380 North Woodward Avenue in Birmingham.

WILLIAM AUSTIN of Walled Lake has been re-elected to the position of alternate director of the Edward A. Filene Chapter of the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL). Austin is manager of the Livonia Community Credit Union.

The MCUL's annual meeting was attended by 147 officials and guests from 14 area credit unions from western Wayne County and westside suburban Detroit.

FRANK ABISI, president of Guardian Industries Photo Division in Novi, is among those who introduced the national K mart Lost Child Program at K mart Corporation headquarters in Troy. Others launching the first nationwide effort to locate and recover lost children included K mart vice chairman S. G. Letwinich of Troy; Bob Gregory, chair, board of directors, Lost Child Network; Jay Howell, director of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Washington, D.C.; and John Walsh, leader in the movement to identify and recover missing children whose son Adam was the subject of the television movie, "Adam."

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Good planning insures comfortable retirement

How would you like to be financially independent at age 55, free from the need to support yourself?

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, this lofty goal is within reach if retirement planning is begun early enough.

"Ideally, the average person should begin making some retirement plans at age 35," said Stanley Breitbard, chairman of the American Institute of CPAs' Committee on Personal Financial Planning. "People with high incomes are not the only ones who should plan early for retirement. In fact, the average person may have an even greater need for long-term retirement plans."

Until recently, financial planning was something reserved for the wealthy. Most others did little or no long-term planning before retirement. But a confluence of events is changing this. People live longer and retire younger, while financial options have grown more complicated and numerous.

"If you don't map out a retirement plan, you risk making your older years more difficult," said Breitbard. For instance, at 45 a person could figure out how much income and savings will be needed to be semi-retired at age 55. Based on the semi-retiree at the time you design the plan, financial targets are set up. Financial problems are identified and alternative solutions are written.

A couple in their 40s may want to plan the sale of their home in favor of a smaller, less expensive place after their children move out. You can figure out how much you must save every week to retire at age 55 and maintain your current standard of living. You may want to ask a CPA to help you develop a comprehensive retirement plan.

A plan of this kind can show you the types of yields you need from investments to accomplish your retirement goals—the type and amount of life insurance you need and whether you can afford a second home.

Here are some retirement planning tips that can give you a headstart toward a comprehensive retirement plan.

Keoghs and IRAs: CPAs say almost anyone eligible should get one. If you invest \$2,000 in an IRA for 25 years, your \$50,000 investment, assuming a 10.75 percent interest rate, will grow to \$270,652.

Katherine Dowling, administrative assistant to Fran Yeakam, director of housing for the City of Northville, has been elected to the Farmington Community Center's board of directors.

Also elected to their first terms at the annual meeting were James F. Blazek, Nancy Finley and Scott Colburn. Bob Pezzy of Farmington Hills was named president, succeeding Mary McCollum.

Dowling brings extensive knowledge to the board as she long has been an active volunteer at the center.

THE MILFORD BICYCLE SHOP is now in business at 345 North Main Street. The shop is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Owners John and William Luke have gutted the building, which used to be an old cafe, and completely remodeled the interior with acoustic ceilings, a display wall, carpeted floors and a large wall mirror.

They currently are involved with sales and service of all types of bicycles, and later plan to offer rentals.

Schoolcraft center aims at helping businessmen

Michigan, eighth largest state in population, ranks 20th in getting federal contracts.

"You're going to see this turn around," promised Bruce W. Sweet, Jr., whose full-time job at Schoolcraft College is to help suburban communities do business with the United States government.

"I went through the Dun & Bradstreet listings and found 5,670 area businesses that could have a market in government. Less than 80 were doing any government work. Government really is an untapped source of revenue."

"Businesses can really diversify their revenue so they're not so subject to the ups and downs of the auto market," Sweet continued.

His rule of thumb: Don't have more than 40 percent of your revenue from government contracts. Few area firms are in danger of hitting that limit.

Sweet's office is easy to find. You park in the visitor's lot on campus at 1800 Haggerty Road in Livonia and look for the closest building — the Bradner Library. The sign over the nearest door says, "Business Development Center."

Apparently the first community college to set up such a service, Schoolcraft has made outreach to business a top priority under President Richard McDowell. Said Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction: "We're feeling a strong need to provide service to the industrial community."

Sweet's elaborate job description says he is to "provide direct technical assistance to local firms in the research of operations, processes and procedures, rules and regulations in bid contract preparation involved in contracting with federal agencies and prime contractors."

Jeffress put it in plain English: "He helps companies compete for access to federal and state agency bids. Some of those documents are difficult for a Ph.D. to interpret."

Sweet's shop — himself, a secretary, federal documents and microfilms — opened for business this month under a contract with the Wayne County Private Industry Advisory Council. PIA's funds are 6 percent of the money in the Job Training and Partnership Act.

"When government wants to buy," Sweet began, "it goes to a warehouse. The warehouse goes to the buying office, which develops a bid package."

"They must advertise in 1) the bidders' mailing list, 2) the Commerce Business Daily (CBD), which is the government's want ads, and 3) in their own lobby. Contractors are supposed to go to one of these sources and bid."

How did Bruce Sweet, Jr., son of a General Motors foreman from the Flint-area hamlet of Columbiaville, get into the federal procurement line of work?

With two degrees from Central Michigan University — in English literature and secondary education — he started out teaching in community colleges in Benton Harbor, Dowagiac and Petoskey.

That led to a career development counselor post in Harrison for a consortium of nine county governments. That led to working with federal contracts and schools. That led to helping mid-Michigan firms drum up business as second- and third-tier subcontractors.

That led to a job as training coordinator with the Michigan Employment Training Institute, a private, non-profit group which trains people to provide job training.

That led to a meeting with Schoolcraft College people and an invitation to head their Business Development Center.

"With the industrial base you have here and the facilities of this college," he predicts, "I don't think this center can fail."

Ross ridicules state's rating

Michigan Commerce Director Doug Ross called the Alexander Grant Company study of business climates old-fashioned, ridiculing its high ranking of the Dakotas as desirable for manufacturing.

"The Grant study is designed to rank those business climates that are most hospitable to older types of manufacturing that rely on low-skill, labor-intensive production processes," said Ross.

"It's not a rating of climates for the new high-tech, high-skilled, flexible-process manufacturing in which the U.S. most competes with Japan and Western Europe for the global manufacturing future."

"That is why Grant ranks places like the Dakotas, Mississippi and Wyoming ahead of California, Massachusetts and Michigan," said Ross, a former state senator from Southfield.

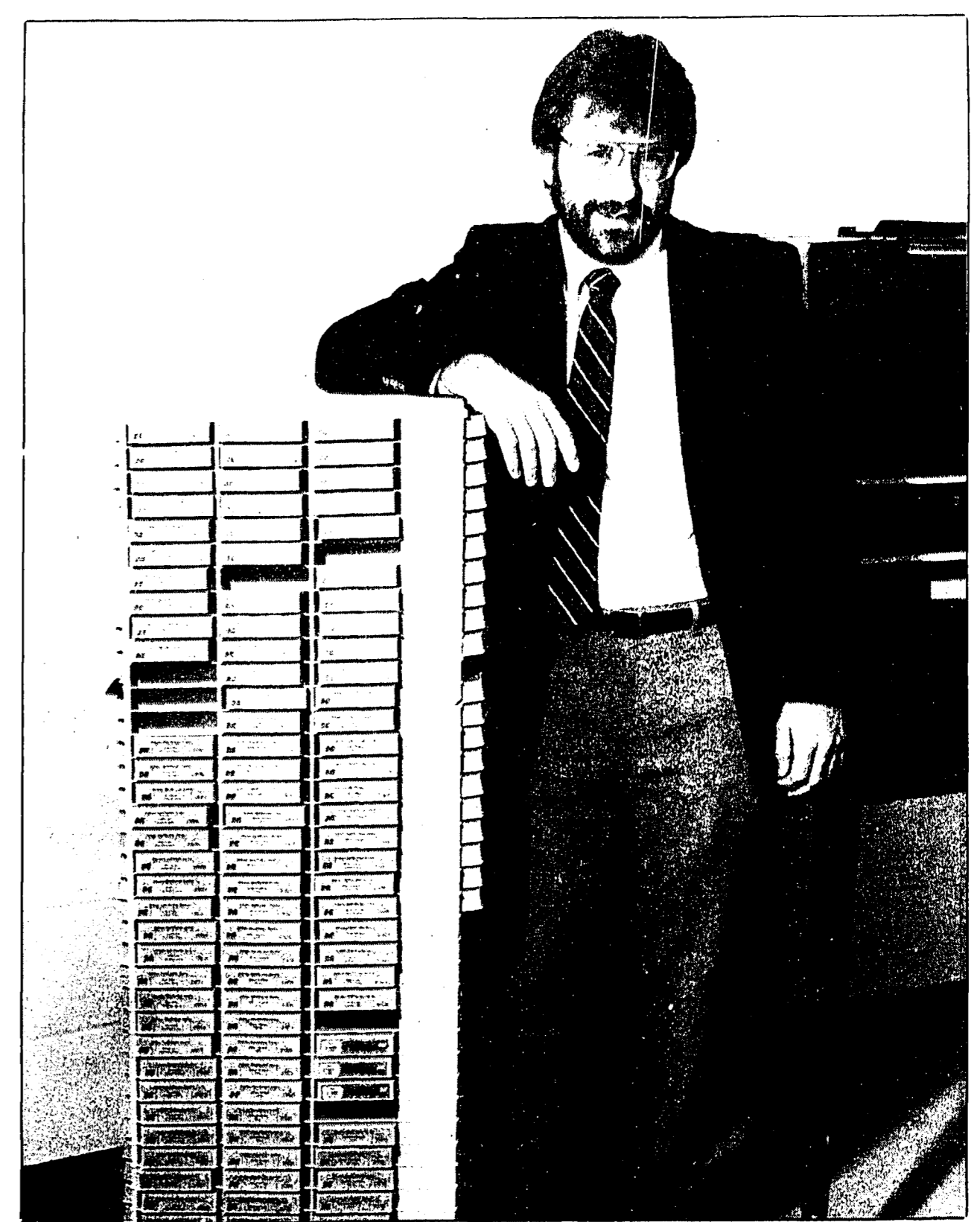
"What's more, the states at the top of the Grant index are not even doing well at attracting older, low-skill industries since the business climate for that type of manufacturing is even more attractive in places like Mexico and Taiwan," he added.

Ross noted that major manufacturers in the manufacturing technologies are concentrating their investments in states ranked by Grant as having below-average business climates — California, New York, Minnesota, Massachusetts and, especially, Michigan.

A study published in January by Engineering News-Record (ENR), a McGraw-Hill publication, showed that Michigan led the nation during 1984 in construction plans for manufacturing facilities. It reported a total of \$1.7 billion in new construction plans for Michigan was announced in 1984.

"At the same time, non-auto manufacturers are making huge investments in the state," said Ross.

General Motors also committed \$2.7 billion during 1984 to new or upgraded manufacturing facilities in Michigan — the largest investment anywhere by the world's largest manufacturing corporation.



Bruce Sweet's office at Schoolcraft College has microfilms full of federal product specifications.

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START JULY WITH A BANG
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A Garden Tractor Value At A Lawn Tractor Price. Tough Dependable. Affordable. Built with the extra power and performance for your year-round lawn and garden chores.

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240 Automobiles
1977 Camaro, runs good...
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CIERA, 1983 2 door A.T. power steering...

240 Automobiles
1978 Dodge van, 70,000 miles...
1979 Dodge van, 70,000 miles...
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240 Automobiles
1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, automatic, cloth interior...
1982 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door, automatic, power steering...

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1980 Buick Skylark 2 Dr. Limited Dk blue. AC, p.s., p.b., auto. Stk. No. U291A	\$3595	1983 Ford Pickup XL AC, tilt, cruise, auto. V8 Stk. No. U121P	\$8420
1980 Chev. Citation 4 Dr. AC, p.s., p.b., auto. Stk. No. U295P	\$3895	1983 98 Regency Coupe All the toys. Stk. No. U24A	\$11,100
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1984 GMC Jimmy 4x4 A/C, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise. Stk. No. U226A	\$11,400	1977 Pontiac Catalina One owner. Stk. No. U264A	MUST SEE
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 All the toys. 3 to choose from.

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 Low miles, sharp, hurry

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 Low, low miles, ready to go.

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 Drivers Ed. Cars, some have less than 2,000 miles. Save hundreds from invoice.

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 Air, stereo, landau top, ready to go at

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 Lots of equip., incl. camper top.

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GOOD ADVICE: Psychologist says day school is beneficial/3C

CREEP SHOW: Library program features toads and lizards/5C

GRADS CITED: Novi graduates earn awards and scholarships/4C

CO-OP NURSERY: Co-op experience keeps parents involved/6C

1C
Wednesday JUNE 28 1985

GOURMET on the Grass

Join us for a midsummer's dream picnic

Ah yes, the simple things in life... a summer day, good friends, an outdoor cookout, a little Saint-Emilion Chateau Trimoulet 1970...

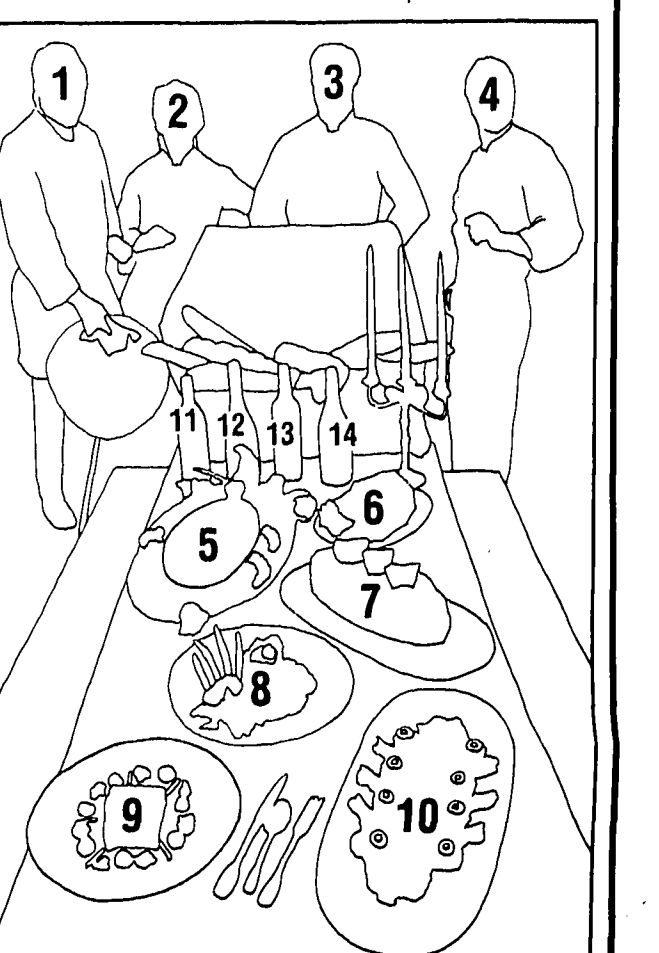
"How much would all this cost?" Doug Campbell muses, surveying the spread before him. Arranged before the co-owner of Elizabeth's in Northville are leg of lamb, shrimp, salmon, salad, wine, champagne and more, all topped off with a grand chocolate dessert that alone would leave a dozen picnicers fully sated - all on a crisp white tablecloth spread over a picnic table.

Campbell, his wife and partner Elizabeth, and a pair of fellow travelers in the gourmet restaurant and biz - Tom MacKinnon of Northville's MacKinnon's and Keith Famie of Raphael's in Novi - begin itemizing the bill of fare with feishish relish. "Don't forget the delivery... What about the Corvette... Who do we send the bill to?"

Maybe it's the champagne. Maybe it's getting a day away from their hot stoves. Whatever it is, these culinary luminaries aren't behaving like cut-throat rivals in one of southeast Michigan's most competitive gourmet restaurant territories. They're exchanging linen cleaning secrets, telling each other where to find this or that seafood specialty, and gossiping about friends and non-friends in the fine food business.

Some utopian fantasy? Not at all. We at The Novi News and The Northville Record simply thought we'd take advantage of some of our community resources, and ask our finest culinary artists to prepare a modest little dream picnic for summer.

Thanks to their teamwork, effort and expertise, what we got far exceeded even our lofty expectations. We're sure you'll agree if you try out some of their recipes below.



Page design by JEFFREY LAPINSKI
Novi News/STEVE FECHT

THE RECIPES

TOM MACKINNON'S PICNIC DESSERT
Chocolate and Strawberry Picnic Flan (Pictured)

You will need:
One-half pound chocolate
One cup, chopped walnuts
Strawberries
Meringue topping
Powdered sugar
Chocolate mousse (recipe below)

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler, then add walnuts. Spread around the inside of a quiche pan and refrigerate 10 minutes.

Fill the chocolate crust with chocolate mousse (recipe below), level with the top. Add strawberries to top of mousse, then cover with thick meringue. Spread along sides and smooth top. Sprinkle powdered sugar over meringue, then brown off quickly under a very hot broiler.

Chunky Chocolate Mousse

You will need:
One pound, hard chocolate (Her-

KEITH FAMIE'S PICNIC EXTRAVAGANZA
Marinade for Grilled Seafood, such as Shrimp, Salmon and/or Swordfish (Pictured)

You will need:
Two cups, peanut oil
One-half cup, olive oil
Juice of two lemons
One-half tablespoon, minced garlic
One-quarter cup, Szechuan pepper corns, one teaspoon Five Spice (both available at Merchant of Vino in Southfield)
One-half tablespoon, fresh minced ginger
One cup honey
One tablespoon, Dijon mustard
One-quarter cup, catsup
One-quarter cup soy sauce
One-quarter cup sesame seeds
Salt, pepper

Mix all ingredients together well. Whatever seafood you choose, let it marinate at least 10-12 hours in refrigerator. When grilling seafood, do not let the grill get too hot. Avoid flame making any contact with the food. Grill both sides of item, making sure not to overcook.

Continued on 2

MORE PICNIC TREATS INSIDE

Tom MacKinnon (MacKinnon's) with his picnic flan

Keith Famie (Raphael's) shows off his seafood marinade dish

Engines fail Novi racers

Continued from 1

a mandated minimum weight of 1,600 pounds while the winning cars ran at 2,000 pounds.

Together with a handling advantage conferred by the mid-engine design of the Fiero and its small size, the weight differential allows the smaller car to post lap times on a par with the more modest V-8 efforts but not with the front-runners.

The Buick/Syvert Fiero was one of three in the field—and underpowered even by comparison to the other two. While Evans' engine used carburetors, Bob Earl's Huffaker Racing Fiero ran on a full 3-liters and used fuel injection. The difference? Judging strictly by qualifying times, about six seconds. Evans estimated that the Huffaker car put out 325 horsepower.

The second Fiero in the field was that of Clay Young, a driver who ordinarily races the car—and wins—in a different sports car series. Young was less than 0.6 second faster than Evans, despite his power advantage. Evans qualified 20th, midfield, with a lap time of 2:12 while Young was 18th and gridded right in front of the silver-and-red Buick/Syvert car.

What's it like to drive David on the track with Goliath? "Kind of strange—I can outrake practically anyone, drive around them on the inside of the turns," Evans explained. "They blow right past me down the straight, though."

His friend and fellow entrant Bill Wink, who runs a Camaro, confirmed the analysis. "Timmy's having a lot of fun out there," he said. "He's doing a great job, driving deep into the corners, clipping his apexes right next to the wall. He can put that car anywhere and drive around you. Of course, on the next straight he might as well be standing still."

Summing up the Fiero's track characteristics, Evans called it "a two-liter Can Am car." Evans won the two-liter Can Am championship in 1979. At the time, it was highly competitive and run in conjunction with a series for more powerful cars that ranked as America's premier road racing series. Drivers of these larger cars, which ran on the same tracks at the same time, include a competitor whose name is now familiar around Detroit—Keke Rosberg, winner of Sunday's Grand Prix.

For Evans to compare the production-based Fiero to the Can Am cars, which are designed for racing from the ground up, is high praise.

But Saturday wasn't a day for Fieros—Young got 10 laps, Earl went 16, and Evans three.

When the flag dropped and the field roared down the fastest straight on the track, Evans and Young were both engulfed by higher-powered cars that had started behind them. Holding a steady line down the middle of the track,

Evans lost only three places during the lap, all of them before the first turn.

Running last year's Trans Am to a sixth-place finish (that year in a Firebird) showed the race would likely feature high attrition and Evans' game plan was to finish. But he came by on the second tour getting toward the back of the car (where the engine is) while a Camaro not only passed the Fiero, but made it look like it was parked.

Evans drove into the pits at the end of his third lap and the crew could hear the engine misfire. Lifting the cover off the engine, they started pulling spark plugs and handing them to George Minto, Champion Spark Plug's man-on-the-scene.

Eying the plug ends through a loupe, Minto rendered his verdict: one plug showed oil and bits of what could be the top of a piston melting or a valve burning. "If I were you, I'd shut it down," he advised Greg Syvert. Syvert passed the word along to Evans and his race was done when it had hardly begun.

He was credited with only two full laps, his pit preceding the start-finish line on the track. His total time on those two laps was less than five minutes.

"It was fun while it lasted," he said. "No sense in going back out just to blow up the engine."

DOODGE-EM IN DETROIT

There wasn't any question of blowing up Gary Watson's engine, though he might have thought about dynamite when the 1-7-liter Renault wouldn't fire on the starting grid. Fifty-seven Sports Renault cars sitting on the front straight in front of some of the most powerful people in the sport, and Watson's was the only one that wouldn't drive away under its own power.

The problem, Carol Watson said after the race, was one familiar to Detroit freeway drivers—vapor lock. "There was air in the fuel line," she said. "They got it out afterwards and it fired right up." Her husband was too steamed to comment Sunday.

The real disappointment was that Watson had shown himself to be a survivor in practice and qualifying—had he started, he probably would have been around at the end. His best qualifying time of 2:34 put him 43rd in the field nowhere near the front (many drivers broke the 2:30 barrier), but then, he did it without hitting anything. Understanding why that's important takes some explanation.

Sports Renault cars are a recent creation purporting to emphasize driver talent by eliminating the other variables—such as money spent, mechanical wizardry and better tires. All the cars are identical when they leave the factory over in Livonia.



Driver Tim Evans sits patiently in his Buick/Syvert Pontiac Fiero hoping to re-enter race while spark plug expert George Minto (at left in photo) tells Terry Satchell and John Erickson that one cylinder is suffering some form of mechanical failure. The team opted to drop out of the race rather than blow the engine.

Novi News/KEVIN WILSON

Novi Bowl continues to roll in Division I action

NOVI—Novi Bowl/Wailing Tool got some unexpected help in the race for Division I honors in the Men's Resident Softball League last week.

The Bowlers didn't do anything special, mind you. They just won two more games to extend their unbeaten record to 10-0. But they got some unexpected assistance from Northwest Industries which sprung a stunning upset of the O'Shea's/McNish squad which had been just one game behind the league leaders.

As a result, Novi Bowl/Wailing Tool now has a two game lead over O'Shea's who fell to 8-2 after last week's action.

The Bowlers opened their week with a 19-3 conquest of the Royals, erupting for nine runs in the second inning after the both teams failed to score in the first. Jim Bruce's two-run homer got things rolling in the second. Contributing three hits apiece to the Bowler attack were Jim Yonemura, Jim Lowry, Gary Battle and Bob McAllister. The Royals were led by Mike Biagini and John L'Esperance with two hits apiece.

The Bowlers were wearing their hitting clothes again on Wednesday as they pounded out a 20-3 triumph over DuQuet Jewellers. Bruce again provided the long-ball, belting three four-baggers. Paul Shillito had four hits, while Randy Lewis, Steve DeYoung and Mike Kordek each contributed three hits to the attack. Todd Godwin, Bruce Mette and Herb Anderson had two hits apiece for DuQuet.

O'Shea's/McNish started the week well, belting Novi Bowl 20-7 on Tuesday, but then ran into trouble on Thursday when they fell 5-4 to Northwest Industries.

O'Shea's belted six round-trippers in the 20-7 victory over Novi Bowl as Dave Brown hit a pair of homers, while Ed Brown, Dave Hartman, Gar Frantz and Steve Morianti also belted four-baggers. Novi Bowl got two hits apiece from Marty Fourni, Doug Helmick and Mike Gilkey.

Goat Farm II posted two victories last week to square its record at 5-5. After taking a forfeit win over DuQuet Jewellers on Monday, Goat Farm II hammered out a 24-9 victory over MRM on Wednesday. Larry Brogan, Andy Coppola and Dave Buckman each belted round-trippers to spark the victory, while Don Davison, Tim McNamara and Jim Humphrey each contributed three hits to the attack. Jim Dixon stroked a two-bagger to collect the only extra base hit for MRM.

Travel Masters enjoyed a prosperous week, registering a pair of victories by downing Michigan Mechanical Insurance 7-6 on Monday and the Royals 7-0 on Wednesday.

The Travelers scored seven runs in the second and third against MMI and enlivened the contest as Michigan Mechanical rallied for six runs in the

seventh to make the final score 7-6. John Collins led the Travelers with three hits, while Bob Dranginis contributed a pair of hits to the attack. MMI was led by Eric Deline whose two hits included a four-bagger. Mike Sarkissian and Chris King also singled twice for Michigan Mechanical.

The Travelers' second victory of the week was a bit less nerve-wracking as they turned back the Royals 7-0. Bob Dranginis, Bill Barr and Eric Lavery contributed two hits apiece to the victory. The Royals were led by Mike Biagini and Paul Kempainen, each with a pair of hits.

DIVISION II

Northwest Industries began to pull away from the rest of the Division II teams with a pair of victories last week. Northwest now has an 8-2 record and enjoys a three game lead over Novi Bowl and the Royals who are tied for second with 5-5 records.

In addition to its stunning 5-4 upset of O'Shea's/McNish, Northwest also belted out a 13-3 triumph over Goat Farm. Leading 2-1 after the fourth, Northwest broke loose for five runs in the fifth and then added six more in the sixth. Dick Parks had a home run, while Tim Sanford and Bill Heinz each added three singles to the attack. Russ Scott and Tom McLaughlin each had a pair of hits for the Goat Farm.

MRM (2-8) registered its second victory of the season by defeating Haggerty Harry's 8-7 on Monday. MRM built a 4-0 lead through the first three innings and then held off a late Haggerty Harry's rally to preserve the victory. Jim Dixon led the way with three hits, while Bill Dixon, Mark Carter and Jim Whitney each contributed a pair of hits to the MRM attack. Todd Gillick homered for Haggerty Harry's, which got two hits apiece from Dean Rose, Steve Kramer, Mark Moran, John Blastic, Vince Buzolits and Al Kotzier.

DIVISION III

X-Mation moved into sole possession of first place in the Division III race by posting a pair of victories. X-Mation and Telephone Support Systems entered the week tied for the lead with 6-2 records, but Telephone Support was upset by the Wise Warriors on Thursdays to fall one game off the pace.

X-Mation opened the week by downing Wise's Warriors 7-2 on Monday and then went on to dump Frigate's Inn 15-7 on Wednesday. Against Frigate, X-Mation led 9-7 after five innings and then clinched the victory with a six-run outburst in the bottom of the sixth. Doug Pritchard with four hits and Rick Pearce with a double and two singles sparked the victory. Frigate's got three hits from Norm Free and two hits

apiece from Tim Bennett and Jef Milazzo.

Despite losing to Wise, Telephone Support managed to remain one game behind the leaders by scoring a 15-3 conquest over NI Industries on Monday. Craig Trunoske and Brian Jacoby each pounded out four hits to spark the victory while Jim VanBoven pitched in with three hits including a home run.

Frigate's Inn upped its record to 7-4 by defeating the Mohawk Hawks 12-8 on Monday. Norm Free set the pace with a single, double and a home run. Paul Christian and Larry Kern contributed three hits apiece to the Frigate attack. The Hawks got two hits apiece from Jerry Helton, Scott Logie, Mike Nowak and Greg Coleman.

The Wise Warriors notched their second win of the season with a 14-11 conquest of Telephone Support Systems on Wednesday. Zak Anastasian was the leading hitter as he banged out a single, triple and home run for the Warriors, who also got three hits from Mark Powell. Jim VanBoven provided the punch for Telephone Support with a single, double and two home runs.

The Mohawk Hawks moved into the win column for the first time this season, and they did it in convincing style, too—with a 14-1 victory over NI Industries on Wednesday. Tim Kersman banged out four straight singles and Bob Clemens added three singles to share hitting honors for the Hawks. Jim Crabtree with two hits sparked the NI Industries' attack.

DIVISION I

Novi Bowl/Wailing Tool	10	0
O'Shea's/McNish	8	2
Goat Farm	5	5
Travel Masters	5	5
Haggerty Harry's	3	7

DIVISION II

Northwest Industries	8	2
Novi Bowl	5	5
Royals	5	5
Michigan Mechanical	5	5
MRM, Inc.	0	10
DuQuet Jewellers	0	10

DIVISION III

X-Mation	6	2
Telephone Support	6	2
Du-Coat Corporation	4	4
NI Industries	4	4
Wise Warriors	4	4
Mohawk Hawks	3	7

HOME RUN LEADERS

Bruce, Novi Bowl/Wailing Tool	10
D. Brown, O'Shea's/McNish	4
Dranginis, Michigan Mechanical	4
Hartman, O'Shea's/McNish	4
VanBoven, Telephone Support	4
Ary, X-Mation	4
Brogan, Goat Farm II	3
Collins, Travel Masters	3
Carter, MRM	3
Winkowski, Wise	3



Goat Farm Pitcher Rick Warning jabs a pitch in Men's Resident League action last week. Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Sport camps offer special instruction

NOVI—Youngsters interested in attending specialized summer camps don't even have to leave Novi.

The Novi Community Education Department is sponsoring a series of summer sports camps to help youngsters prepare for fall activities. Included are a football camp, a youth track camp, a gymnastics camp, and a pom-pom & cheerleading camp.

The Novi Youth Track Camp already is underway at the Novi High School track under the direction of Track Coach Bob Smith. The program is designed for eight to 14 year olds and is offered Monday through Thursday from June 24 through August 1. The camp meets from 9:10-10:30 a.m.

Participants will learn competitive techniques—starting and pacing, sprints, distance running, relay running, conditioning, stretching and physical fitness. No special equipment is required. Students will be grouped according to age and ability, participation in track meets is optional.

Youngsters can participate either two or four days per week. The fees are \$25 for twice-weekly sessions and \$40 for four-day per week sessions.

The Pom-pom & Cheerleading Camp is being offered by Mid-American Pom-Pon, Inc., every Monday and Wednesday at Village Oaks School from June 24 through July 29. There will be no class on July 17.

The camp is designed to help pom-pom and cheerleading hopefuls get ready for fall tryouts. Participants will learn various pom-pom routines in addition to arm movements, kick lines, formation changes, cheers, chants and smiles. Mid-American coaches the pom-pom and cheerleading squads at Novi Middle School South.

The fee is \$20.

A Gymnastics Camp for boys and girls 7-14 years old of all ability levels will be held August 5-8. A one-week session costs \$70 per student; families with two or more children in the camp will pay \$60 apiece. The fee includes instruction, a camp shirt and use of equipment and facilities.

The coaching staff will be under the direction of Denise Thurston who has eight years of coaching experience and is a member of the United States Gymnastics Federation. She currently heads the Novi gymnastics program and the Howell gymnastics program.

Parents are responsible for transportation to and from camp each day. Students must be at camp at 8:30 a.m. and be picked up promptly at 2:30 p.m. The 5½-hour daily sessions will consist of conditioning and skill training on appropriate gymnastics apparatus.

Registration forms must be filled out and returned to the Novi Community Education Department on or before July 26. The camp may be cancelled if there is insufficient enrollment.

The Summer Football Camp is for boys in grades 5-10 and runs from July 8 to July 12. The camp will be led by John Osborne and Cole Rowekamp.

Participants will be grouped according to grade levels and abilities. The purpose of the camp is to familiarize players with basic fundamentals and strategies. Physical conditioning will be emphasized.

The fee is \$20. Although the track and pom-pom/cheerleading camps started this week, additional participants are welcome. For more information or to register for any of the camps call the Community Education Department at 349-1299.

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7:00 am Good Morning Mickey!	4:00 pm Mickey Mouse Club
7:30 am Welcome to Pooh Corner	4:30 pm Donald Duck Presents
8:00 am Donald Duck Presents	5:00 pm New! Animal World
8:30 am Dumbo's Circus	5:30 pm The Wonderful World of Disney
9:00 am You and Me, Kid	6:30 pm The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
9:30 am New! Animal World	7:00 pm Disney's Legends and Heroes
10:00 am Ball of Fire	8:30 pm Still the Beaver
10:30 am The Ride	9:00 pm The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin
12:00 pm Follow Us To Walt Disney World	11:00 pm The Boatniks
12:30 pm Disney Family Album	12:45 pm DTV
1:00 pm Play It Again Cinema	
2:40 pm Small Animals of the Plains	

Saturday, June 29

6:00 am Donald Duck Presents	1:00 pm The Adventures of Marco Polo
6:30 am Mousercise	2:45 pm DTV
7:00 am Wish Upon A Star	3:00 pm The Wonderful World of Disney
7:30 am Welcome to Pooh Corner	4:00 pm Little Dragons
8:00 am Good Morning Mickey!	5:30 pm Man, Monsters and Mysteries
8:30 am Dumbo's Circus	6:00 pm Five Mile Creek
9:00 am The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet	7:00 pm The Golden Seal
9:30 am Donald Duck Presents	8:40 pm Mousetrap Theatre
10:00 am You and Me, Kid!	9:00 pm Robin Hood Celebration
10:30 am Ride a Northbound Horse	10:30 pm Have Windsurfer Will Travel
11:00 pm Play It Again Cinema	11:00 pm Many Rivers To Cross
12:30 pm New! Animal World	Animals At Home in the Desert

Sunday, June 30

6:00 am Donald Duck Presents	12:00 pm Coming On!
6:30 am Mousercise	1:00 pm Disney's Legends and Heroes
7:00 am Contraption	2:30 pm New! Animal World
7:30 am Welcome to Pooh Corner	3:00 pm The Red Balloon plus Snowaway in the Sky
8:00 am Good Morning Mickey!	5:00 pm My Seventeenth Summer
8:30 am Dumbo's Circus	6:00 pm Disney Family Album
9:00 am The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet	6:30 pm Still the Beaver
9:30 am Donald Duck Presents	7:00 pm The Wonderful World of Disney
10:00 am Sea Urchins	8:00 pm The Moon-Spinners
11:15 am Superstep	10:00 pm Big Bands At Disneyland
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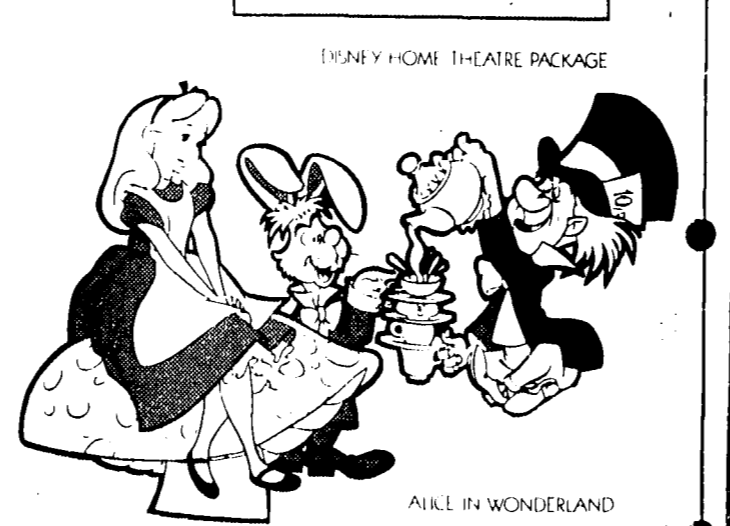
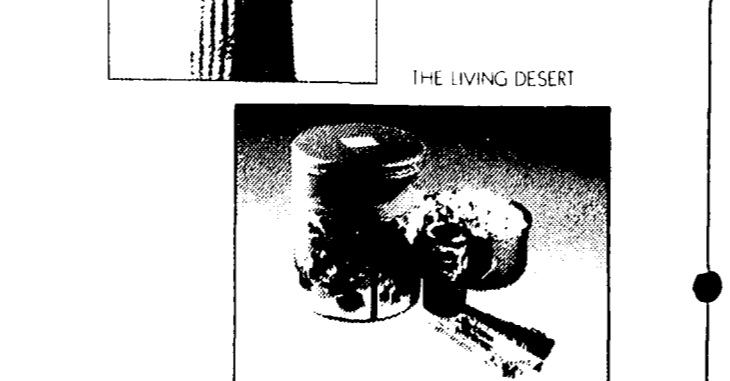
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Novi runners earn 'Top 10' rankings

NOVI—Eight tracksters from Novi Middle School South recorded times this spring that earned "Top 10" rankings in Oakland County.

This year, for the first time, the Oakland County Middle School Track Coaches Association compiled "Top 10" listings of the best track and field performances in middle schools across the county.

"Every middle school in Oakland County is eligible for the rankings," said the association's Paul Bartoshuk. "About 20 schools participated this year, which is a little less than we'd like. But that's still very good for our first year."

Here are the Novi Middle School South athletes who made the Top 10:

• Rich Lapinski, fourth in boys 100-yard low hurdles with a time of 14.0 (one second behind the first-place time).

• Darren Johnson, seventh in the boys 800-meter run with a time of 2:24.

• Lisa Heath, seventh in girls 1,600-meter run with a time of 6:10.

• Lisa Kukucki, eighth in girls 100-meter dash with a time of 13.7.

• Stephanie Groom, ninth in girls 70-meter dash with a time of 10.2.

• Brian Wampler, ninth in boys shot put with a distance of 36-3/4.

• Beth Ditzel, 10th in girls 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.4.

Other middle schools whose athletes were ranked among the Top 10 were (school district in parentheses):

Boulan Park (Troy); Sherman (Holly); Clifford Smart (Walled Lake); Churchill (Royal Oak); Bloomfield Hills (Bloomfield Hills); Covington, Berkshires, Derry (Birmingham); Abbot, Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield, Detroit Country Day (private), Highland, White Lake, Muir (Huron Valley); Oxford (Oxford); Roosevelt (Oak Park); Jefferson (Pontiac).

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Rec Briefs

POOL SCHEDULE: The Novi High School pool may be used by local residents during the summer through August 23. There's a fee of 50 cents per person; senior citizens swim free of charge.

Open swims are scheduled Monday (2:30 to 3:30 p.m.), Tuesday (7-9 p.m.), Wednesday (2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.), Thursday (7-9 p.m.) and Friday (2:30 to 3:30 p.m.).

Endurance swims are scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9-10 p.m. all three days.

Participants must leave the physical areas and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. Bring a lock to use on the locker. For more information call 348-1204.

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Novi Parks & Recreation and Novi Community Education both have discount tickets for Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World and many other family amusement parks.

The tickets are available at substantial savings over at-the-gate prices and may be purchased at Parks & Rec or Community Ed offices during regular business hours.

SENIOR CITIZEN SWIMS: Senior citizens may participate in a "healthy swimming" program offered by the Novi Community Education Department at the Novi High School pool. Sessions are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday through August 23 from 1-2:15 p.m.

The program is designed for swimmers and non-swimmers, and includes warm-up water exercises. It is particularly beneficial for those who have difficulty bending and stretching. Call 348-1200 for more information.

CO-ED EXERCISE: The Novi Community Education Department is offering a Vital Options "Spice of Life" Summer Co-ed Exercise program. The program is offered every Monday and Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. at the Novi High School gym.

There's a \$25 fee for Novi residents. Participants should bring a mat or towel and wear loose, comfortable clothing as well as athletic shoes with good support.

The program includes aerobics and has flexibility so that participants can work at their own pace. Call Community Ed at 348-1200 for more information.

BASKETBALL CAMP: Oakland Community College is sponsoring a summer basketball camp for boys in grades 7-11 at the Orchard Ridge campus on Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills.

Three sessions are scheduled: July 8-12 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; July 15-19 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and July 15-19 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Registrations will be accepted through July 8 for the first session and through July 15 for the second and third sessions.

The cost of \$45 includes 17.5 hours of instruction, all materials and a camp T-shirt. There is a discount of \$5 per person for teams or groups of seven or more individuals.

For more information contact Camp Director R. Lance Ivey of the Detroit Basketball Academy at 533-6679 or Camp Supervisor Steve Goddard at 471-7715.

TENNIS CLASSIC: The sixth annual Northville Tennis Classic will be held July 5-7 at Northville Fish Hatchery Park on Seven Mile, one-half mile west of Center Street (Sheldon Road).

Championships will be awarded in men's singles, women's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. The tournament is a qualifier for amateur mixed doubles players in the Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles Championship. Entry fee is \$10 for singles and \$12 per doubles team. Balls are supplied.

Entry deadline is July 2. Mail entry to Northville Recreation Department at 303 West Main Street in Northville, MI 48167, or call tourney director Kerry Hlady at 421-7661 or 332-9221.

UMPIRES NEEDED: The Novi Parks & Recreation Department is looking for people 14 years of age and older to umpire in youth softball leagues. Umpires will receive \$10 per game.

Interested individuals may call Novi Parks & Recreation at 349-1976 for more information.

BRIGHTON OLYMPIC RUN: Brighton Community Education Department will hold its eighth annual Olympic Run on Saturday, July 20. The 10k and half-marathon will start at 8:20 a.m. at Washington and Third Street. Check-in and registration is between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. at the Community Education office at Brighton High School.

All-Area squad

Continued from 4

season, slapping five doubles and stealing nine bases along the way. "Gayle was a real solid player for us. She came through very well in the clutch," said Coach Griffiths.

JULIE CASS, Northville, 2B: Northville's most consistent infielder, Cass finished the year with a .900 fielding average and a .333 batting average. She drove in seven runs, scored 11 and stole nine bases in the '85 campaign.

PAULA HAYES, Lakeland, SS: The Eagle junior compiled an estimable .962 fielding percentage at short this year, but she was far from a "good field, no hit" player. She batted .333 (.450 on-base percentage), clouted three doubles and two triples, and had an area-leading 16 stolen bases.

MICHELE SIEMASZ, Northville 3B: Siemasz provided an unexpected lift to the Mustangs this season when she earned a starting job after transferring

from Walled Lake Western in 1984. The junior, also a fine basketball player, showed consistent improvement in the field while compiling a fine .310 batting average.

KAREN COULTER, Novi, OF: Despite a bout with the contagious injuries that plagued the Wildcats all season, Coulter batted .250 with power this spring. She also earned Coach Jim Tinsley's praise as "one of the outstanding defensive outfielders in the league." That opinion was seconded by Kensington Valley Conference coaches, who picked her for second-team honors.

ANDREA KOZARIAN, South Lyon, OF: The junior packed a .465 on-base percentage to accompany her .260 average. She collected five doubles, 27 runs, 11 RBIs and six stolen bases as the Lion leadoff hitter. As for her defensive skills, consider this: from right field, Kozarian threw out five runners at first base. As a pitcher, the Lion was 8-4 with a sharp 3.15 ERA.



Novi's Jim Young is the top-ranked 13-15 year old skier in the United States for the 1984-85 season

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Novi skier earns national rating

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

NOVI — The biggest downhill slope in Novi probably couldn't get a seven-year-old's heart pumping fast. But our city still can lay claim to being the hometown of a top-ranked American *schuss*er.

Novi resident Jim Young claimed a national number one ranking (age group 13-15) in the 1984-85 Junior NASTAR recreational ski competition, NASTAR officials recently announced.

The nationwide ski competition, affiliated with Coca-Cola and SKI Magazine, hosted upwards of 100,000 young participants (30,000 in Young's age bracket), competing at 135 ski areas in 30 states. Young's handicap of 4.5 placed first in the nation when clockings of skiers in his age group across the U.S. were computed.

A Junior NASTAR handicap is figured by comparing his or her course completion time to that of the leading professional pace setter over the course. Young's two best runs averaged 4.5 percent slower than the top pro time — the lowest handicap of any skier in the Boys 13-15 age group in the U.S.

Young, 15, recorded "between 60 and 70" (his estimate) race times last winter on various courses, including Michigan's Mount Brighton, Alpine Valley, Boyne Mountain and Sugarloaf, as well as Colorado's Steamboat Springs, which he visited on vacation in March.

Because of his first-place rank, Young will receive a trophy, patch and a listing on the Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR Leader Board, published in SKI Magazine.

"Jim can be very proud," said NASTAR Commis-

sioner Bob Beattie. "Only a small percentage of those who race are listed on the Leader Board. It's a great accomplishment for these kids."

Young mostly skis at Mount Brighton and Alpine Valley in Milford. From the beginning day of ski season to the final day, Young rides out to the resort for daily (when there's snow) practices lasting an average of seven hours.

Although he says he has competed seriously for less than two years (and only last season began traveling to other states for racing), Young was picked captain of the '84-85 Mount Brighton Junior Expo race team.

"They have some of the best artificial snow-making equipment there is at Mount Brighton," says Young, who will start his junior year at Novi High School this fall. "They do a really good job there. Usually you can ski from November through the end of March."

Young's workouts don't quit after winter is over, however. For about three hours a day, he runs a zig-zag "slalom" course, complete with gates, in the spacious back yard of his family's home on Eight Mile. Even though he runs the course in sneakers instead of on skis, the practice helps him preserve his balance skills.

Young also plays golf and tennis. His golf ability should land him a key spot on Novi's varsity golf team this fall, while his daily two-hour tennis sessions, he says, are mostly to keep his hand-eye coordination intact.

Young started skiing on a friend's invitation about five years ago, and although his determination to excel in it is more recent, he says he has been hooked from the start. "I was the first (in our family) to

get interested," he says. "Since then, my brother, sister, Dad and Mom followed."

Amazingly, Young's dedication translates to the classroom as well as the slopes, court and links. He's an honor student and says he is determined to graduate with a grade point average of at least 3.75. As if that isn't enough, Young also plays piano pretty well.

"I'd like to go to college either in Colorado, where I'd have lots of time to practice, or maybe Princeton or Harvard," he says.

Although he's a little soft-spoken on the subject of himself, Young confesses his dream is no modest one: "A lot depends on how things go in the next couple years, but I've always wanted to be in the Olympics. I'm not so much interested in being a pro. But the Olympics... that would be fantastic."

His best chance, he thinks, would be in slalom racing, as opposed to giant slalom. In the former, gates are placed close together, requiring relatively more cornering skill and quickness, but relatively less pure speed. NASTAR competition takes place on what Young calls "sort of a long giant slalom."

"With giant slalom, once you start, you don't have to think as much," Young says. "I like regular slalom; it's more challenging to me."

Young hopes to specialize in slalom through the Central United States Ski Association someday, although his immediate plans are to move up to NASTAR's 16-18-year-old bracket this coming winter.

He notes his training regimen will likely be even better than last season's for at least one reason:

"I'll be able to drive."

Mutch family swimmers claim honors

NOVI — The Mutch family earned a slew of honors at the Golden Serpent A-B-C Swim Meet in Lansing recently.

Representing the Bulldog Aquatic Club, a U.S. swimming team affiliated with Schoolcraft College, the four Mutch children competed in a total of 25 events.

Jonathan Mutch, a 10-year old who attends Novi Middle School North, placed in seven of eight events in the 10-and-under category. He finished first in the

"B" 50 butterfly and added seconds in the "B" 100 individual medley, "C" 50 freestyle, "B" 100 backstroke and "B" 50 breaststroke. He added thirds in the "B" 50 backstroke and "C" 200 freestyle in addition to finishing 11th in the "B" 100 freestyle.

Matthew Mutch, a nine-year-old who attends Novi Woods Elementary, also competed in the 10-and-under division. He finished first in the "C" 50 butterfly and added fifths in the "C" 50 freestyle

and "C" 100 freestyle. He also competed in the "C" 50 backstroke, 100 backstroke, 200 freestyle and 50 breaststroke.

Meghan Mutch, a five-year-old who also attends Novi Woods, placed second in the "C" 25 butterfly in the eight-and-under division. She added a third in the "C" 100 individual medley, while also competing in the 25 freestyle, 25 backstroke, and 25 breaststroke.

Rounding out the Mutch contingent at

the Golden Serpent Meet was Robbie Mutch, a seven-year-old who attends Novi Woods. Participating in his first official meet, Robbie did not place but managed to better his personal best times in the 25 freestyle, 25 backstroke and 50 freestyle.

The Mutch children began swimming competitively through the Novi Bobcat Swim Club offered through the Novi Community Education Department. They currently train with the Bulldog Aquatic Club under Coach Brad Brockway.

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Expires July 14, 1985

HAPPY HOURS SPECIAL 5% OFF

Any unadvertised product purchased between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. Coupon must be presented.

Expires July 14, 1985

TIGER'S BASEBALL CAP

Save \$1.00. Reg. value \$3.59. With coupon.

259

Expires July 14, 1985

FREE 25 LBS. DECK NAILS

With the purchase of any deck over \$500. A \$21.69 value. Coupon must be presented.

Expires July 14, 1985

SAVE \$500 FOLDING PICNIC TABLE

Reg. \$27.54 With Coupon **2254**

Expires July 14, 1985

FREE 4" PAINT BRUSH

With the purchase of four or more gallons of Colony Paint or Rustique Stain at the regular or sale price. A \$6.00 value. Coupon must be presented.

Expires July 14, 1985

KITCHEN & BATH

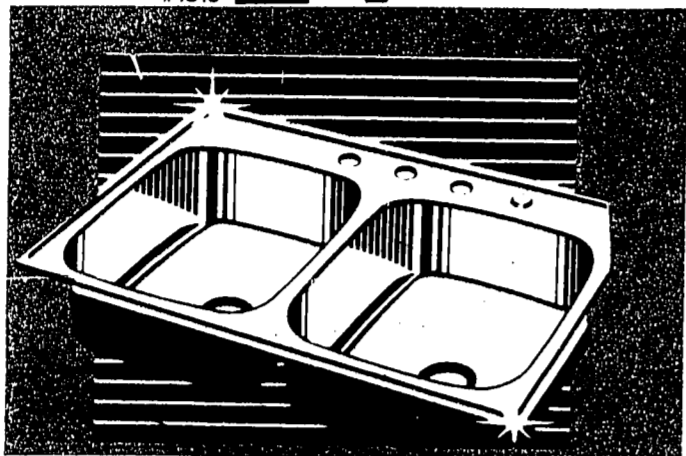


STAINLESS STEEL SINKS SPECIAL BUY! DOUBLE BOWL

#3322
—100 to sell chainwide—
2495

DELUXE BAR SINK

#1515
2495



MAKE YOUR OLD KITCHEN LOOK NEW AGAIN... WITH OAK CABINET DOORS!

With solid oak cabinet doors and drawer fronts you can give your old cabinets a new look. Keep existing cabinets by removing old doors and drawer fronts and using our peel 'n stick oak veneer to cover old frames and side panels.

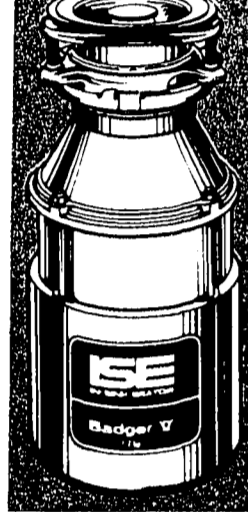


13 1/2"x15 1/2"
16 1/2"x12 1/2"
1719

18"x12 1/2"
22 1/2"x9 1/2"
22 1/2"x12 1/2"
22 1/2"x15 1/2"
28 1/2"x9 1/2"
1975

28 1/2"x12 1/2"
28 1/2"x15 1/2"
2195

GARBAGE DISPOSERS



BADGER I
• 1/2 HP
4995

BADGER V
• 1/2 HP
5995

PIPING HOT SPECIALS!

COPPER PIPE

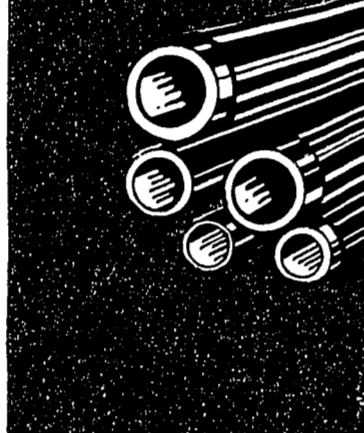
1/2"x10' **295**

3/4"x10' **495**

P.V.C. PIPE

1 1/2"x10' **359**

2"x10' **459**



Single Handle Kitchen Faucet
• Washerless • 10 yr. limited warranty.

3495

#87501



Single Handle Lavatory Faucet
• Washerless • 10 yr. LTD. warranty.

3995

#84521



Bathroom Faucet With Pop-Up Drain
• Washerless • 5 yr. LTD. warranty.

1395

#81421



Kitchen Faucet • Washerless • 5 yr. LTD. warranty.

1395

#81710

TUB & SHOWER ENCLOSURES

• Tempered glass • Easy clean track • Nylon ball-bearing rollers.

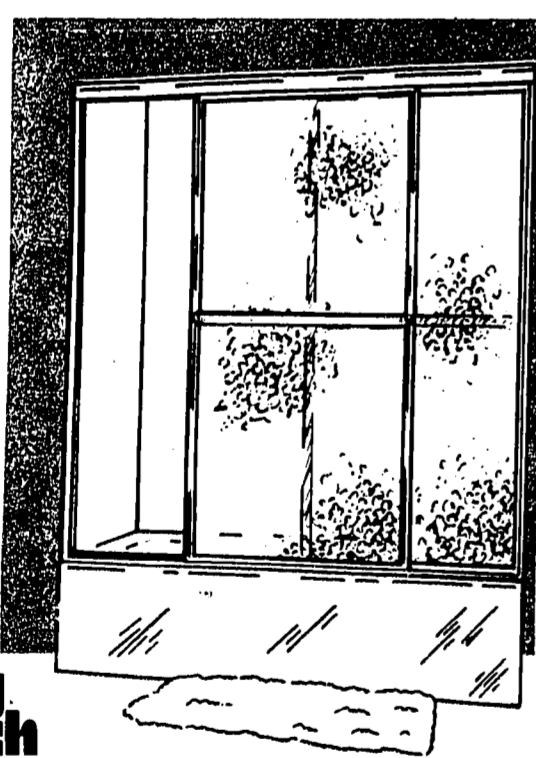
CAPRI #58C58CT **6499**

BISCAYNE SILVER #580BCT **7999**

BISCAYNE GOLD #580BGT **8999**

BISCAYNE SILVER W/MIRROR #580BMCT **11999**

BISCAYNE GOLD W/MIRROR #580BMGCT **12999**



MIAMI-CAREY SHOWER SPECIALS

ECONOSTALL

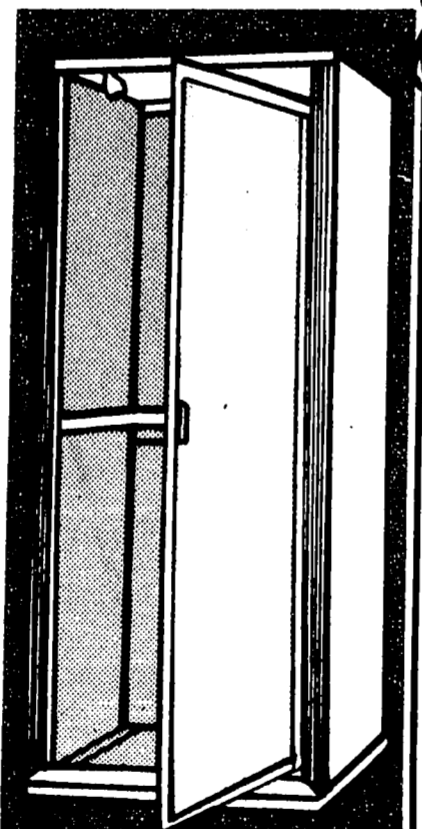
• Leakproof construction and rust resistant components
• Shower curtain • Shower valve & drain assemblies.

7995

DELUXE
• Leakproof construction and rust proof components • Shower door
• Shower valve and drain assemblies.
11995

EXTENDED BASE FOR ABOVE-
FLOOR DRAINING

2995



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

1295



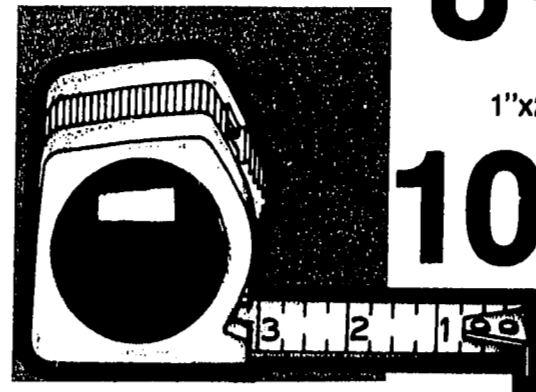
POWER TAPES

3/4"x16'

888

1"x25'

1088



UTILITY KNIFE

2 position knife handle stores extra blades. 3 blades included. By Stanley.

199

#10-299

CARBIDE BLADES



Trakita

Stays sharp. Tungsten carbide teeth. 7-7/8".

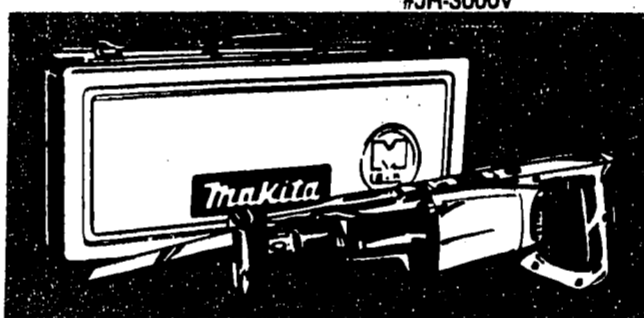
399

RECIPROCATING SAW

• Variable speed • 6 amp hi-tech motor
• Heavy duty.

10995

#JR-3000V



Trakita

CORDLESS DRILL

• Compact and lightweight
• Powerful motor.

4695

#6010SDW

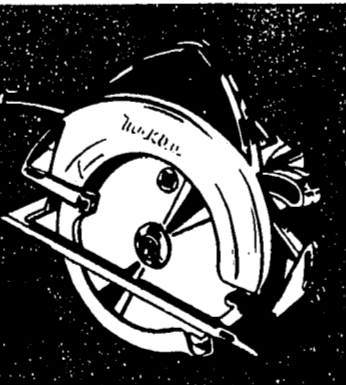
Trakita

CIRCULAR SAW

• 13 amp heavy duty hi-tech motor • Double insulated • Built-in blower ejects sawdust.

9995

#5007 NB



WHOLE HOUSE CENTRAL FAN

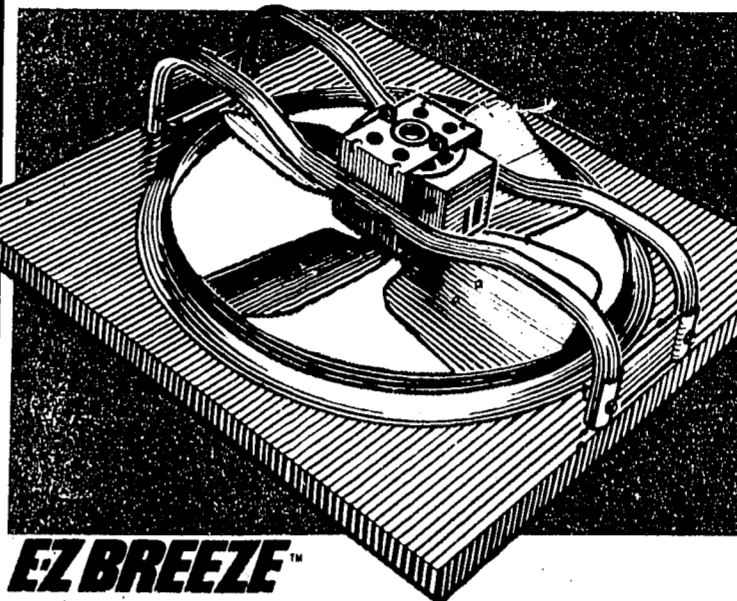
• Quick and simple to install • Mounts in attic or wall • Permanently lubricated • No maintenance variable speed • Shutters included.

1/4 H.P. - 24"

12995

1/2 H.P. - 30"

14995



EZ BREEZE

TURBINE VENTILATOR

• Rids your attic of damaging summer heat • Easy to install • Rotates with the slightest breeze.



2495

FIX-UP PROJECTS

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

KRAFT-FACED	CertainTeed	
	SQ. FT.	ROLL
3 1/2"x15 (88 sq. ft.) R-11	15°	13.20
3 1/2"x23 (135 sq. ft.) R-11	15°	20.25
6"x15 (49 sq. ft.) R-19	25°	12.25
6"x23 (75 sq. ft.) R-19	25°	18.75

UNFACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
6"x15 (49 sq. ft.) R-19	24°	11.76
6"x23 (75 sq. ft.) R-19	24°	18.00
8"x15 (32 sq. ft.) R-25	35°	11.20

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

ELECTRICAL WIRE & ACCESSORIES

Romex wire — 250' rolls.

12-2 WG **2395**

14-2 WG **1695**

Switches (brown or ivory) **59¢**

Outlets (brown or ivory) **49¢**

50 Ft. **895** 100 Ft. **1495**

E-Z CORD ORGANIZER

PLASTIC BOXES **29¢** **169**

Square #588466

Round #588474 **79¢**

3/4"x66" U/L Listed Electrical Tape **99¢**

EXTENSION CORDS — 16-3 Outdoor

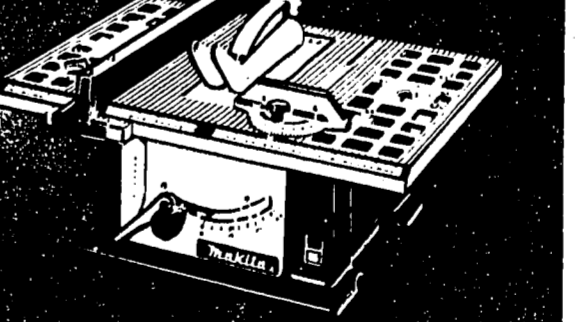
50 Ft. **895** 100 Ft. **1495**

Trakita TABLE SAW

• Powerful 12 amp, 4500 RPM motor • See-thru blade guard with anti-kickback safety device
• Removable switch key for added safety.

20995

#2708



WET-DRY VACS

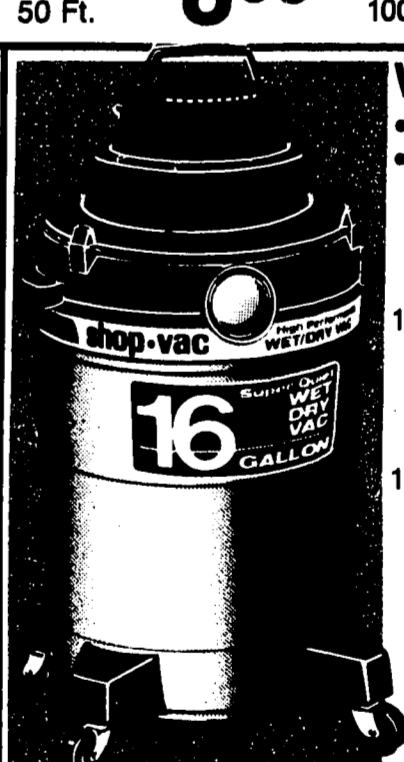
• Vacuums wet or dry... indoors or out
• Automatically shuts off when full.

16 Gal. **8995** #909-45

10 Gal. **6295** #800-02-29

6 Gal. **5295** #700-02-62-1

shop-vac



SAVE
VALUABLE COUPON
\$6

SAVE
VALUABLE COUPON
\$5

SAVE
VALUABLE COUPON
\$20
OVER A

SAVE
VALUABLE COUPON
\$100

SAVE
VALUABLE COUPON
5%

SAVE
VALUABLE COUPON
\$50

THE ORIGINAL ATRIUM DOOR

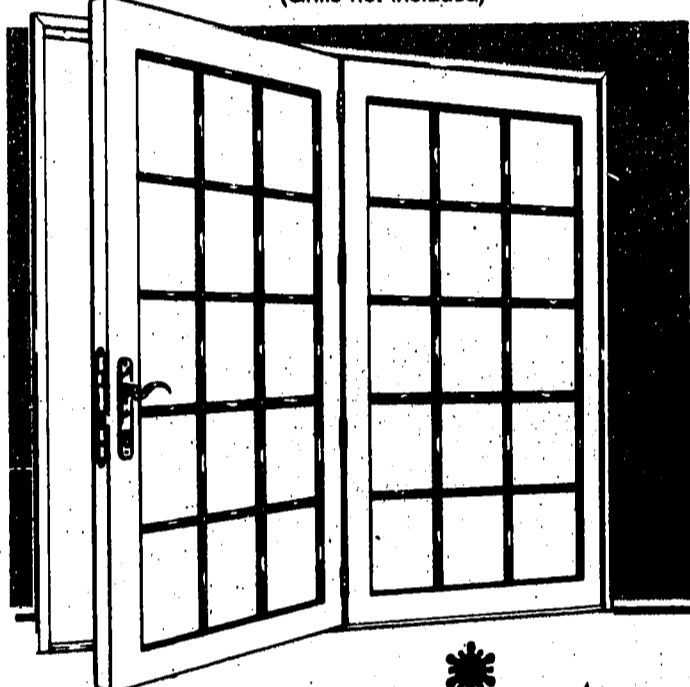
A beautiful and logical alternative to aluminum sliding doors. •Saves energy •Easy to install •For replacement and new construction •Creates a new atmosphere •Includes screen and solid brass mortice lock.

6/0x6/8

54900

(Grills not included)

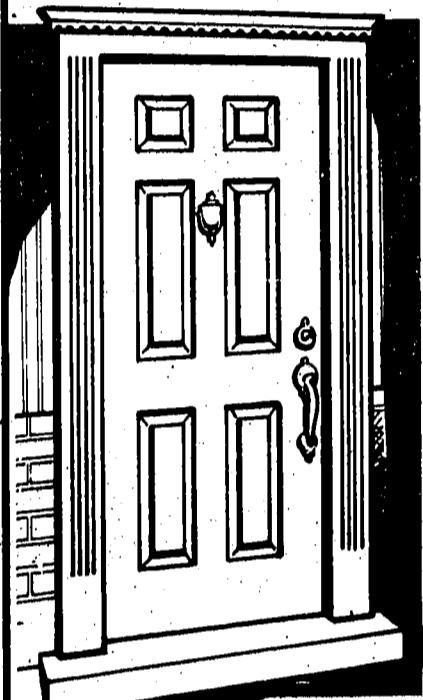
#581674



EXTERIOR STEEL DOORS



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



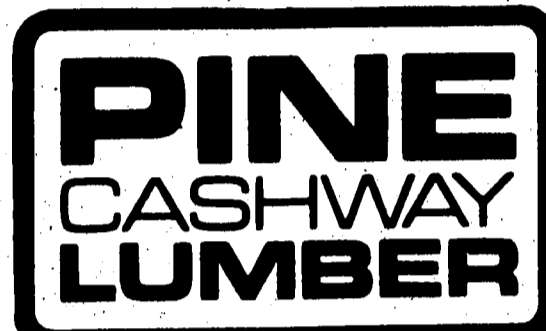
6 Panel DE21 (As Pictured) 32" or 36"

11995

Plain PD-1 32" or 36"

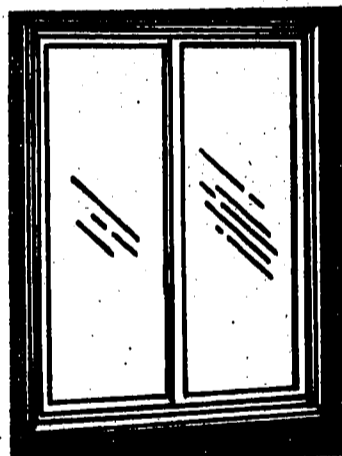
10995

DOORS &



WINDOWS

WINDOWS



winter seal OF FLINT INC.

•Quality certified •FHA approved thermal break •Maintenance free •Simple installation •No storm windows needed.



NOW

40% OFF

SIZE	LIST	SALE
3/0-2/0	102.23	61.34
3/0-3/0	130.38	78.23
4/0-3/0	154.14	92.48
4/0-4/0	191.73	115.04

Sale prices include screen. All other stock units at similar savings.

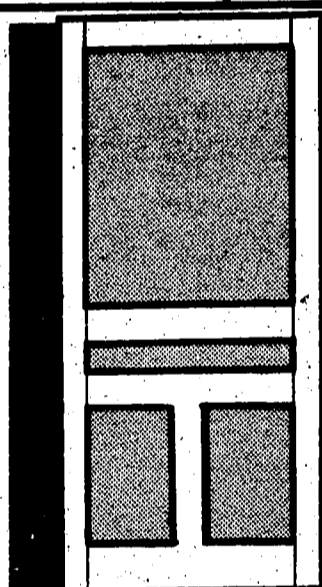
WOOD SCREEN DOORS

30" or 32"

2495

36"

2695



LOCKSETS BY MOSS

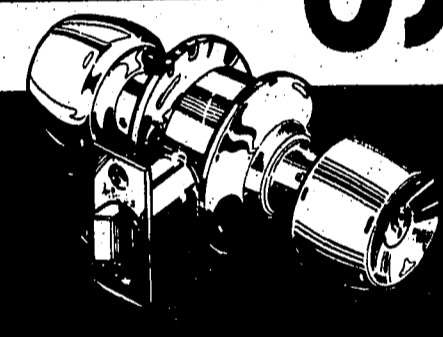
Polished Brass

Passage Set

599

Entry Set

899



Comb. Entry Set

1599

(Key-In-Knob & Deadbolt)

the Forever doors by ENCO

Guaranteed for as long as you own your home.

- Colonial Crossbuck or Traditional Panel
- Stronger and thicker than aluminum doors
- Self storing window and screen
- Exclusive, key-lock, deadbolt action hardware set for extra security
- White or brown
- 32" or 36"

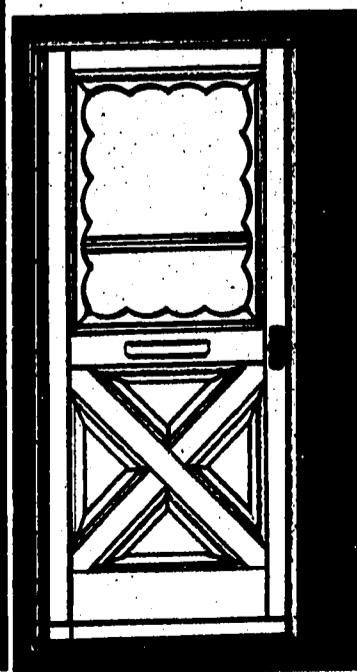


White

16995

Brown

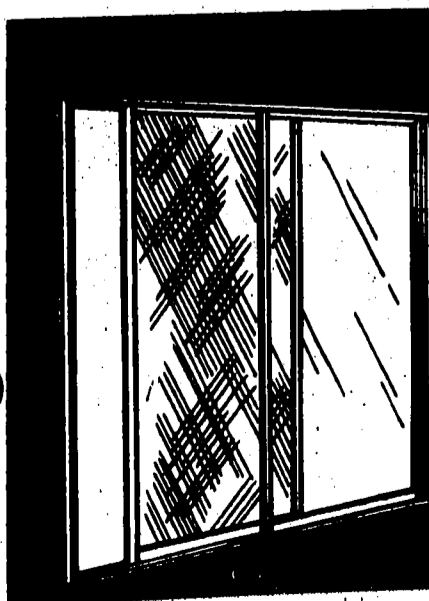
17995



REPLACEMENT SCREEN FOR PATIO DOORS

Universal — fits most standard 6 ft. door walls. Fiberglass screening. White, bronze or mill finish.

2595



FOLDING STAIRWAYS

22x54x7'10" to 8'9" (Truss)

25 1/2x54x7'10" to 8'9" (Conventional)

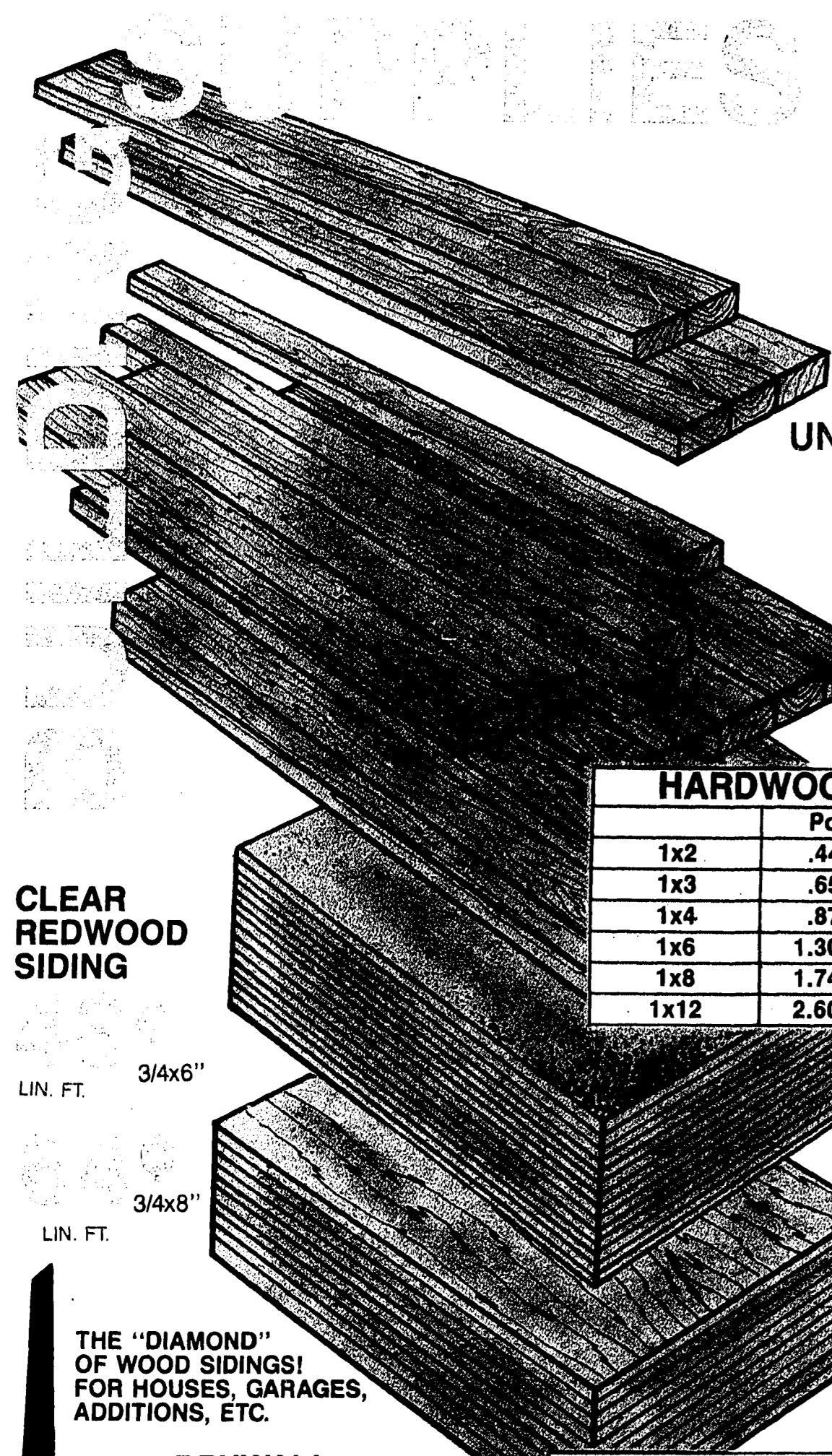
4995

22x54x8'10" to 10' (Truss)

25 1/2x54x8'10" to 10' (Conventional)

5495





CLEAR REDWOOD SIDING

3/4x6"

3/4x8"

THE "DIAMOND" OF WOOD SIDINGS! FOR HOUSES, GARAGES, ADDITIONS, ETC.

DRYWALL 4X8-3/8" 4X8-1/2"

JOINT COMPOUND DRYWALL PRIMER

7.99 8.99 5 GAL. 2 GAL.

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

PLYWOOD			
4'X8'	G.I.S.* EXTERIOR GRADE	CDX SHEATHING	PARTICLE BOARD
1/4"	7.95	---	---
3/8"	9.95	6.99	4.69
1/2"	12.95	7.59	5.69
5/8"	16.95	11.99	6.95
3/4"	18.95	13.75	8.95

TREATED PLYWOOD Good-one-side.

LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT 4x8-1/4"

DIMENSION LUMBER							
	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.29	1.89	2.39	2.79	3.49	4.09	4.55
2x6	2.55	2.79	3.39	4.09	5.09	6.15	6.79
2x8	3.25	3.85	5.29	5.85	6.95	8.25	9.49
2x10	4.15	4.65	6.25	9.79	10.09	10.69	12.09
2x12	6.79	8.49	10.19	11.55	13.59	15.99	17.99

HARDWOOD BOARDS		
	Poplar	Red Oak
1x2	.44 LIN.	.65 LIN.
1x3	.65 LIN.	.98 LIN.
1x4	.87 LIN.	1.30 LIN.
1x6	1.30 LIN.	1.95 LIN.
1x8	1.74 LIN.	2.60 LIN.
1x12	2.60 LIN.	3.90 LIN.

2x4's STUD GRADE 7 FT. 8 FT.

99¢ 1.29

ECONOMY GRADE 7 FT. 8 FT.

75¢ 85¢

SUPER SPECIAL! 4x8-5/8" Natural Rustic Tex. 1-11, 8" O.C.

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	17.95	16.95	10.99
4x9	22.95	20.95	---
4x10	24.95	23.95	---

ORIENTED WAFERWOOD

Structural sheathing, APA rated. The smart man's building panel—does most jobs better than plywood and costs less.

4x8-1/4" 4x8-7/16" 4x8-3/4" T&G 4.99 6.49 13.79

PINE & CEDAR			
	WHITE WOODS	TREATED BOARDS	R/S CEDAR
1X2	11" LIN.	---	18" LIN.
1X3	15" LIN.	---	26" LIN.
1X4	20" LIN.	19" LIN.	36" LIN.
1X6	29" LIN.	29" LIN.	47" LIN.
1X8	39" LIN.	45" LIN.	61" LIN.
1X10	49" LIN.	55" LIN.	78" LIN.
1X12	68" LIN.	---	94" LIN.

BRIGHTON 525 MAIN ST. 227-1831 OPEN: MON.-FRI. 7:30 A.M.-8 P.M.
 REDFORD 12234 INKSTER RD. 937-9111 SATURDAY 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M.
 SOUTHFIELD 22800 W. 8 MILE 353-2570 SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
 WATERFORD 7374 HIGHLAND RD. 666-2450
 YPSILANTI 626 NORTH HURON 481-1500

FENTON 14375 TORREY RD. 629-3300 OPEN: MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
 LINCOLN PARK 3255 FORT ST. 386-5177 SATURDAY 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
 MT. CLEMENS 5 S. GROESBECK 469-2300 SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
 OWOSSO 1315 E. MAIN ST. 723-8911
 UTICA 48075 VAN DYKE 739-7463

DETROIT 5311 E. NEVADA 368-1800 OPEN: MON.-FRI. 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M.
 SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
 CLOSED SUNDAY

CASH & CARRY PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 14, 1985

SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS. ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

OPEN JULY 4TH 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

VACATION IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM

PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

HURRY! SALE ENDS JULY 14TH



WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

Bring in any competitor's current ad and we guarantee to match the advertised price on the identical in-stock item. Cash & carry sales only. No sales to dealers.

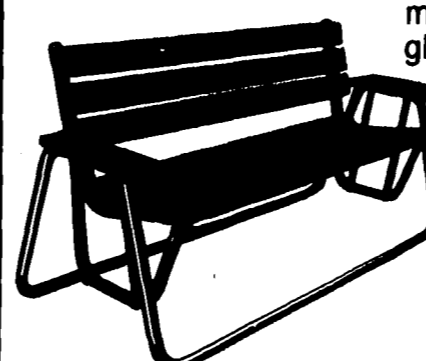


VISA & MASTERCARD WELCOME

PICNIC TABLE

Heavy construction with frame and five 2x10-8.

4375 2300 Frame Only



SWING GLIDER

Easy to assemble kit includes all lumber & hardware needed to make this attractive 5 ft. patio glider.

5169

With Treated Lumber

5649

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Rough-sawn, preservative pressure treated.

4x4-8' 379 6x6-8' 849
 3x5-8' 379 6x8-8' 1195
 4x6-8' 569 3x5-8' Quarter-round treated timber. Two different edges for two distinctive effects. 379



STOCKADE FENCE

Spruce — #1 Grade 6'x8'

1895

TREATED LATTICE PANELS

24"x96"

767

48"x96"

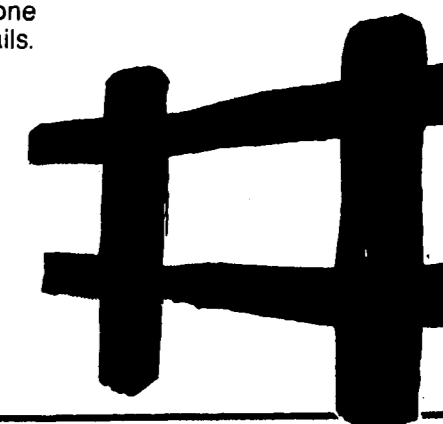
1497



CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCE

162 Lin. Ft.

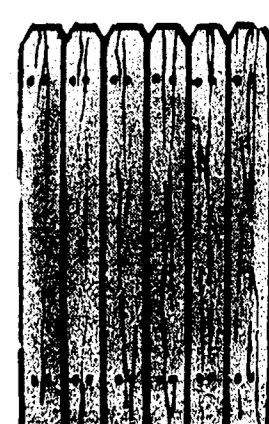
Western Red Cedar — 8 ft. section includes: one post and two 8 ft. rails.



DOG-EAR FENCE

Treated — 6'x8'

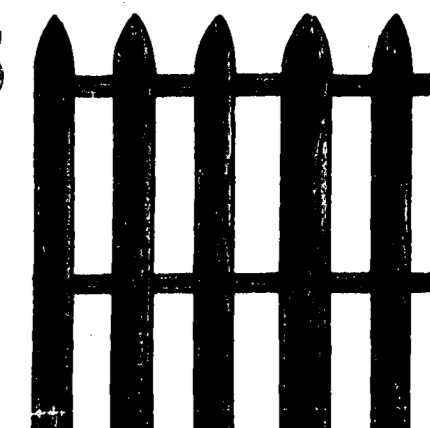
2895



SPACED PICKET FENCE

Spruce 42"x96"

1095



SUMMER SAVINGS

SUMMER



PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

POWER PAINTERS GLASS MASK

Painting around windows made easy. Glass mask glides on in seconds — then dries in minutes.

595

POWER SPRAYERS

Heavy duty #200. •For big jobs such as houses, garages, decks and fences •Sprays up to 1 gallon of latex in 20 minutes. #583251

9995

Pro-duty #300. •Designed for extensive use and for long life under difficult conditions •Ideal for above average maintenance painting. #588849

11995




WAGNER

SAVE \$500

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

999

Reg. \$14.99

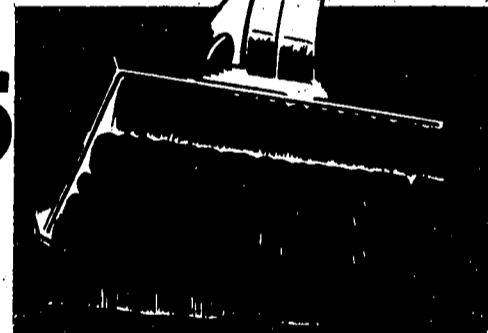


SAVE \$500

RUFF-RIDER® PAINT BRUSH


Extra-large, dense brushing surface covers more ground, faster. Groove edge reaches under shakes and shingles, into joints, and all the hard-to-get-at places that other brushes miss.

895



LATEX REDWOOD STAIN

Renews life in lawn furniture, picnic tables and decks. Water clean-up.



499 GAL.



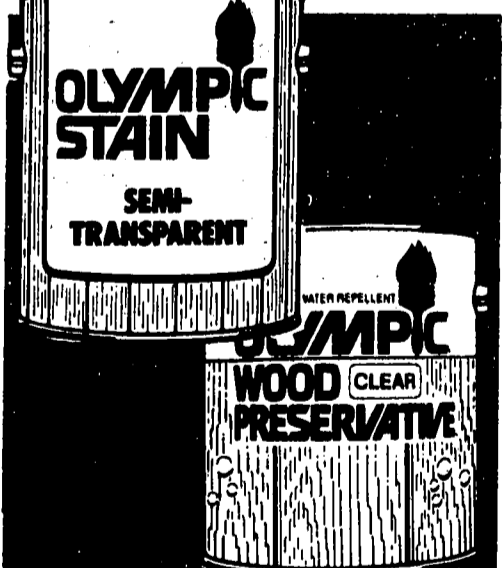
GUARDIAN LATEX WALL PAINT

- Washable flat
- Latex fast and easy in hundreds of colors.

899

Reg. \$13.99

SAVE \$300



SAVE \$500 Off Per Gallon

SEMI-TRANSPARENT STAIN

- Real oil stain •Lets color, grain and texture of wood show. Reg. \$17.99 gal.

1299 NOW

SAVE \$500 Off Per Gallon

SOLID OIL STAIN

- Hides color and grain of new wood •Penetrates to protect. Reg. \$17.99 gal.

1299 NOW

SAVE \$600 Off Per Gallon

CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE

- For all above ground wood •Helps protect against rot, mildew and moisture damage. Reg. \$13.99 gal.

799 NOW



GUARDIAN LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- For walls and trim
- A favorite for kitchens and baths.

1199

Reg. \$14.99

SAVE \$800



MAXIMUM PROTECTION AGAINST THE ELEMENTS. . . RUST-OLEUM PRIMERS AND TOPCOATS

\$1 RUST-FIGHTER REFUND

Buy 2 aerosol cans at **249** EACH

Less refund by mail **-100**


YOUR NET COST **199** EACH

HOT GLUE GUN by THERMOGRIP®

This gun comes loaded — with free glue!

- Bonds almost anything in just 60 seconds
- Special trigger gives you extra control.

1998 #208



SATIN TONE FLAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT

- Fast and easy to use
- The beauty lasts so long folks brag about it.

1199

Reg. \$19.99

SATIN TONE SATIN LATEX HOUSE & TRIM

- Rich satin sheen sheds soil
- The beauty lasts and lasts.

1299

Reg. \$20.99

