

35°
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 plus Supplements

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Opinions BOARD'S ACTION
 SETS POOR PRECEDENT/10A

walkway may be added to new facility list

By MICHELE M. FECHT
 staff writer

The Novi Board of Education may add another construction project to the June 8 ballot following a presentation last Thursday by Novi High School students protesting the omission of a walkway from the district's list of proposed facility needs.

Laura Gray, a high school sophomore, presented the board with a petition signed by more than 350 students requesting trustees

consider constructing a walkway between the high school proper and commons.

The school board last month rejected a \$350,000 proposal for a walkway. Trustees argued that the cost did not justify construction at a time when the district is faced with more pressing facilities needs.

Gray told the board that students average six or more trips from the commons area to the main building each day — often in inclement weather.

She said the sidewalk between the

commons and main building often is slippery, posing a health hazard for students and a liability to the school district.

"Wearing dresses or heels is out of the question for girls," Gray said. "Even some dress shoes for boys (are a problem)."

Gray noted that handicapped students are faced with even greater problems.

Travis Rayburn, a high school junior, also addressed the board. Rayburn said he thought a walkway would help keep down the heating

and cooling costs of the high school building.

He also questioned board vice president Michael Meyer about remarks printed in the Feb. 25 issue of The Novi News in which the trustee was quoted as saying, "I think we have to teach our youngsters to wear their coats (when walking from the commons to the main building)."

Meyer told Rayburn his earlier comment was not meant to be facetious and that it was "pulled out of context."

Though he has gone on record opposing the walkway, Meyer made a motion last Thursday to place the issue on the June 8 ballot.

"I think we need to put this issue to rest once and for all," he said. Trustee Stephen Hitchcock said he had "concerns about putting it on the ballot with a new elementary school that we desperately need."

"I think there is a significant amount of public that does not want it on the ballot," Hitchcock asserted.

He also expressed concern about

the estimated \$350,000 cost for building the walkway and observed that residents at the Feb. 12 public hearing also voiced concern about the more than quarter-million dollar price tag.

Continued on 11

□ Board's decision to place walkway proposal on the ballot sets an unwise precedent/10A



Father Leslie Harding and his 'baby' — the new Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile

Novi News/CHRIS BOYO

Harding is 1986 DSA recipient

By PHILIP JEROME
 managing editor

Les Harding stood outside the front door of the Church of the Holy Cross.

"It makes a nice view, don't you think?" he asked, beckoning toward the steelwork of the Novi Civic Center looming above the horizon within a half mile of his church.

It's no surprise that Harding — Father Leslie Harding, vicar of Holy Cross — perceives a certain beauty in the steel framework of the new civic center.

The civic center has occupied a significant portion of his time over the past five years. In fact, he has been a guiding light in the establishment of the city-school-library complex at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road ever since the concept was introduced in the early 1970s.

It was Harding's contributions toward construction of the civic center in particular that led him to be named recipient of the Novi Jaycees' 1986 Distinguished Service Award (DSA) at the Sheraton Oaks last Saturday.

In announcing Harding as recipient of the 15th

annual DSA, Jaycee President Nancy Schmid noted that he had dreamed of a civic center complex as far back as 1973.

"He became active in the community when the city was being operated out of the old Township Hall on Novi Road, and the police department was housed in trailers and the old library building," said Schmid.

"He has dreamed of a truly modern complex and talked about having a 'people place,' somewhere where small outdoor and indoor functions could be held... a nice place befitting a promising community."

"Seeds were planted for a civic center that would contain the new high school, a new library, a new police station and, ultimately, a new civic center," she continued.

"Out of the civic center committee grew a joint property acquisition engineered by the Novi Schools and the City of Novi. And this man was there."

"The property was acquired. The library was built. The high school was built. And this man was there. The police station was built, the dream was one step away."

"The Civic Center Committee was formed, and he chaired the committee. The Civic Center Implementation Committee was formed, and he also chaired this committee. The civic center is now under construction, and this man is still there."

Harding was unable to accept the award at the Jaycees' annual Community Recognition Breakfast Saturday morning — he was out-of-town at a conference.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver accepted the city's most prestigious honor in his absence, and called Harding "a shining example of dedication and of what one man can accomplish."

Born in Canada some 55 years ago, Harding moved to Michigan in 1966, serving as an assistant at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. He came to Novi in September 1969 to become vicar at Holy Cross and has been here ever since.

Continued on 11

□ Jaycees honor 20 individuals at annual Community Recognition Breakfast/8A

Zoning begins on Grand River

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

Efforts to resolve the lingering "West Grand River Corridor problem" moved forward slightly at a public hearing of the Novi Planning Commission last Wednesday.

Maybe. Commissioners voted to recommend approval of five of six proposed rezoning changes in a meeting that ran from 7:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Thursday.

Three of the rezoning changes were adopted by narrow 4-3 margins. All the commission's recommendations will be forwarded to the city council which makes the final decision on rezonings.

The public hearing prompted vigorous debate between property owners affected by the proposed rezonings and the commissioners.

Map amendment No. 18.439 covers the area of land north of Grand River and west of Taft Road. Commissioners recommended that the property be rezoned from its existing B-3 (general commercial) designation to an I-1 (light industrial) classification on a 5-2 vote. Commissioners Judy Johnson and Gary Phillips voted against the proposal.

"I have long felt that to give up the entire frontage on the northern side of Grand River to I-1 is losing an opportunity. It could go to office. It has accessibility, and visibility from the expressway and we do have a lot of I-1 zoning," Johnson told the commission. "The master plan says Novi will be a city of centralized commercial, not like Telegraph Road, which is unattractive and unsafe. I firmly support office over B-3," she said.

City planning consultant Brandon Rogers told the commission that in his opinion Grand River was not a neighborhood shopping street. "Market demand has been for industrial. There are other areas with visibility for office. We don't have all that much I-1 left, our industrial land is being used up and it is not good policy to have strip zoning, mixing uses," Rogers said.

Map Amendment No. 18.440 includes the area of land south of Grand River between Taft and Beck roads. The commission recommended that it be rezoned from B-3 (general commercial) to I-1 (light industrial) on a 4-3 vote. Dissenting ballots were cast by Commissioners Thomas Kavanagh,

Kavanagh: 'It might turn a lot of you off to have a McDonald's there, but I live there and it might be kind of nice to just zoom up there.'

Gary Phillips and Johnson.

The Rosewood Restaurant currently occupies this section of land. Rogers told the commission the restaurant could remain and even expand, as long as it remained a restaurant use.

"There is not enough B-3 on the south side of Novi Road," Kavanagh told fellow commissioners. "It might turn a lot of you off to have a McDonald's there, but I live there and it might be kind of nice to just zoom up there."

Phillips said, "I don't feel right going I-1 with the existing uses there. I agree with Member Kavanagh — some commercial is needed."

"Our original intent was to eliminate the proliferation of B-3, and these proposals have accomplished that purpose," countered Commissioner Riley Richards. "Good development of Novi requires we move forward with these rezonings."

Map Amendment No. 18.441 covers the area of land south of Grand River and west of Taft Road. Commissioners recommended that it be rezoned from B-3 and R-A (residential agriculture) to I-1 on a 4-3 vote with Phillips, Johnson and Kavanagh dissenting.

Continued on 9

□ Residents express dissatisfaction with the city's proposed zoning changes/9A

News delivery changed to Thursday

Beginning in April, you won't be receiving The Novi News on Wednesday any more.

Starting with the April 2 edition, The News will be published and delivered to subscribers on Thursday. The Northville Record, sister publication to The News, will be going to a Thursday publication date at the same time.

Roland J. Peterson, vice president and general manager of Sliger/Livingston Publications, said the publication date is being changed from Wednesday to Thursday to align The News and Record

with the Observer & Eccentric chain of newspapers.

Both Sliger/Livingston Publications and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are divisions of Suburban Communications Corp., headquartered in Livonia.

"As a result of the change in publication dates, advertising deadlines for The News and The Record will be later on Tuesday, meaning earlier placement of ads for advertisers wishing to capitalize on combination buys with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers," said Peterson.

Advertising deadlines for the other Sliger/Livingston newspapers — the South Lyon Herald, Millford Times, Brighton Argus and Livingston County Press, as well as the Green Sheet, will remain unchanged.

Peterson added that changing the publication dates of The News and Record to Thursday also will help relieve over-crowded conditions on the presses. "We will have more production time to give individual attention to all our newspapers," said Peterson. "In addition, the

change will enable us to utilize more color on our pages."

Philip Jerome, managing editor of The News and Record, said he expects the change to a Thursday publication date will enable the staff to improve its coverage of local government. "In essence," said Jerome, "we will have an extra day to gather and verify the facts from Monday night meetings. The change should provide more in-depth and comprehensive coverage of both the Novi and Northville communities."

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Changes made to city master plan

The Novi Planning Commission approved four amendments to the city's Master Plan at a March 7 public hearing, while two other proposed amendments were rejected.

The commission approved the following amendments to the master plan:

The parcel at the southeast corner of Grand River and Beck Road was approved for a change from light industrial to non-center commercial (NCC). The site currently is occupied by an automobile service station and a market.

Commissioners approved the change because of the parcel's strategic location near the I-96/Beck Road interchange. The NCC zoning designation permits businesses which will service local and transient traffic.

A parcel on the east side of Beck Road, south of Grand River, was changed from light industrial to single-family residential. The site is across Beck Road from the former Bob-O-Link golf course which is scheduled for residential development and golf course use by the Westbrook Place group.

A parcel on the north side of Eleven Mile between Seelye and Meadowbrook roads was changed from multiple-family residential to light industrial.

A parcel on the north side of Nine Mile, east of the C&O Railroad tracks, was changed from single-family residential to light industrial.

Although four of the proposed amendments were approved, the commission turned thumbs down on two other changes.

Commissioners rejected a proposal to amend the Master Plan from light industrial to mobile home park on a parcel at the southwest corner of I-75 and Haggerty Road. The change would have permitted expansion of the Country Cousins Mobile Home Park. Commissioners vetoed the change after learning the state may control the property under consideration.

A proposal to amend the Master Plan from office to multiple-family residential on a parcel at the northwest corner of Nine Mile and Haggerty Road created the most debate.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended the change because the parcel is surrounded by multiple-family developments to the north, west and south. Rogers reported that a recent petition to rezone the land to a commercial designation to permit construction of a 7-11 Food Store had been voluntarily withdrawn.

"None of us wants a brightly lit 7-11

Richards: 'At Nine Mile and Haggerty, office use is more appropriate and acceptable than more multiples. The multiples in the area are more than sufficient.'

in this residential area," Rogers said.

Two commissioners — Riley Richards and Judith Johnson — disagreed on whether multiples or offices were a better use for the parcel.

Richards expressed alarm at further multiple zoning. "At Nine Mile and Haggerty, office use is more appropriate and acceptable than more multiples. The multiples in the area are more than sufficient. There is no justification for a change in the master plan," Richards said.

Commissioner Judith Johnson replied that the already high volume of traffic in the area would be increased by the addition of offices. She told the commission she supported multiples.

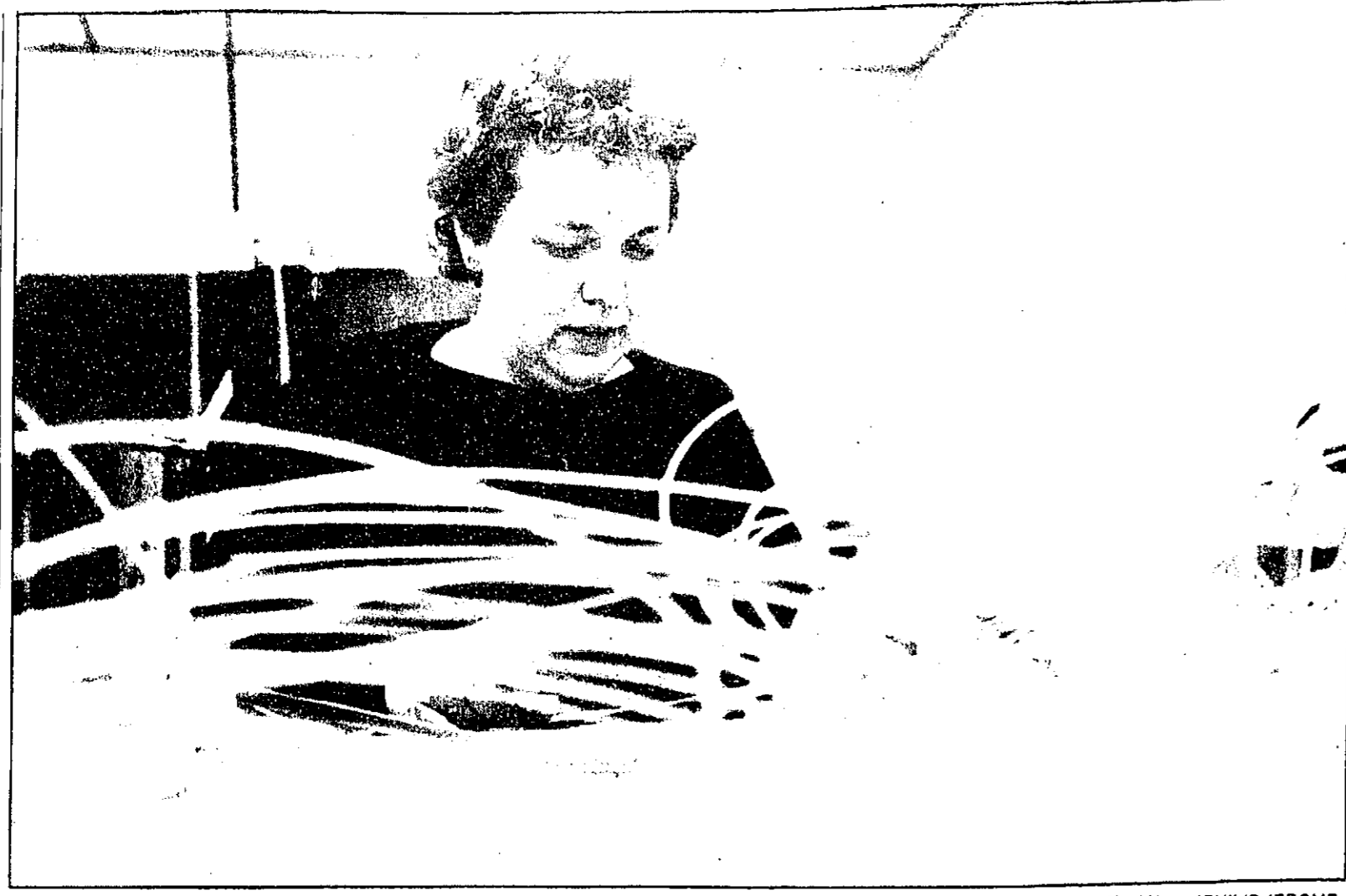
"Across the street in Farmington Hills is office. I find office more attractive than multiples, and I am opposed to more multiples," Richards reiterated.

A motion to change the Master Plan from office to multiple-family residential received a 5-2 favorable vote, but the margin was insufficient to amend the Master Plan as six votes are needed to approve amendments. Commissioner Richard Clark was absent from the meeting.

Commissioners agreed that the Nine Mile/Haggerty Road parcel may be considered at some time in the future.

There were no public comments on any of the proposed Master Plan amendments during the public hearing portion of the meeting.

The four amendments that were approved are already zoned in accord with the changes adopted by the commission.



Patterns in straw

Novi's Ann Gilkey is almost hidden by waves of straw during an apple basket-making class at Novi High School. Offered through the

Novi Community Education Department, participants learn several patterns of weaving while learning to make the apple baskets.

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

County seeks more road funds

PONTIAC — Slowly but surely, Oakland County commissioners are joining the parade to Lansing asking more sources of road funds.

"This is the year," said Commissioner Ralph Nelson (R-Rochester Hills) "to get either part of a package or the whole package through the state Legislature."

Nelson is a member of the transportation committee, which earlier endorsed the package of state Senate bills. He also persuaded the general government committee to endorse it, too.

The bills are sponsored by Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield), who chairs the Senate Transportation Committee.

The vote was 4-3 with the panel's three Democrats dissenting.

"I don't see where a voter-approved tax (on fuel) is going to work when they don't support school millages now," objected Commissioner Ruel McPherson (D-Hazel Park).

"I don't see a great deal of support from my area or the area that is built up," said Commissioner Dennis Aaron (D-Oak Park). "Until I can tell my people what they're going to get, I will have to vote no."

They were voted by Commissioner Larry Perneck (D-Southfield).

Republicans, however, said they are getting a lot of demands to "do something" about bad roads

and traffic congestion, particularly in the growing areas around the Oakland Technology Park and the west side of the county.

"I get a lot of calls," said general government Chairman Richard Skarritt (R-Milford) "asking, 'what are you as a county commissioner going to do?' support it."

"There are concerns in the growth area as well as concerns for reconstruction," said Commissioner Joseph Calandro (R-Novi).

"Personally," said Nelson, "I'm not too excited about raising the statewide cap on the gas tax (now 15 cents) because we're a donor county" which gets back less than it pays into the state treasury.

But he urged Oakland officials to capitalize on the political momentum building up in urban counties.

"The road commission already has proposed a package of taxes and fees that would raise \$70 million a year over 10 years."

That is the amount local officials have said is needed to make roads able to handle the high technology boom.

The package endorsed by the two Board of Commissioners panels supports the principles contained in the Road Commission package but without using specific numbers.

The principles they endorsed are:

"Allow counties, cities, villages and townships to receive matching funds from the state for transportation improvements necessitated by local development" — a principle tailored for Oakland.

"Allow counties, cities, villages and townships to impose impact fees." These are fees that would be paid by developers of commercial and industrial projects. They would pay for widening, resurfacing, turn lanes and other improvements necessitated by new workers and shoppers.

Allow counties to levy a voter-approved county-wide gas tax to be distributed to the county, cities, villages and townships within that county. Each penny per gallon would yield an estimated \$6 million.

Ask the state to pay for trunk lines "necessarily to meet Oakland County needs."

While the resolution doesn't mention specific trunklines, Fessler has three in mind which he intends to write into the "boilerplate" of this year's highway bill.

They are (1) Haggerty Road from the end of I-275 in Farmington Hills to M-59; (2) the Milford Road corridor from the I-96 freeway to M-59; and (3) a connector from M-59 in the center of the county to I-75 in the north, somewhere between Haggerty and Milford roads.

Pair of trustees seek re-election

MICHELE M. FECHT Staff writer

Novi Board of Education trustees Michael Meyer and Stephen Hitchcock announced Thursday they will seek re-election June 8.

Meyer, a four-year veteran of the board, will vie for his second full term. Hitchcock, appointed to the board in March 1986 following the resignation of former trustee Gilbert Henderson and elected to a one-year seat (the remainder of Henderson's term) in June, will seek his first full term.

Deadline for Novi residents interested in filing nominating petitions for the two board seats is 4 p.m. Monday, April 6.

Candidates to the school board must be 18 years old, registered Novi voters, U.S. citizens, residents of Michigan at least 30 days and residents of the school district on or before the 90th day prior to the annual school election.

Nominating petitions are available at the Administration Building, 25375 Tall Road.

Meyer, director of religious education at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, said Thursday he believes he has "more to offer the Novi School District."

In a prepared statement, Meyer said that "when I was elected to the board there were 3,003 students in our K-12 program. Today, there are 3,474 students in the K-12 program."

"During each of the four years I've served on the board the number of adults participating in our community education program has increased," he said. "These past four years have been years of high achievement for the schools in Novi with three of the schools (Orchard Hills, middle school and the high school) receiving state recognition."

"I encourage the voters to study the proposal closely in the next few months (especially regarding the debt levy) will be reduced by 1 mill rather than 2.5 mills," he said. "On that ballot, I intend to have my name as well since I believe I have more to offer the Novi School District."

Hitchcock, a partner with the law firm of Nystrom, Nystrom & Hitchcock in Bloomfield Hills, said he has "enjoyed working with the board over the past year" and has "appreciated the courtesy the members of the board have shown me."

"I hope I have been able to contribute in a positive way to the decisions that this board has made over the last year and I look forward to the continued opportunity to serve the citizens of this district."

Job workshop slated

LIVONIA — Area residents and Schoolcraft College students are invited to attend a Job Hunting Workshop on Wednesday, March 18, 6 p.m.

The workshop will be held in the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, 6000 Schoolcraft Avenue, Livonia, Michigan. The Job Hunting Workshop is open

to the public and free of charge. For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 371.

Presented by the professional staff of the Career Planning and Placement Center at Schoolcraft College, the two-hour session will provide information on searching for a job, writing a resume and the interviewing process.



2 sessions offered for driver's ed

Two sessions of driver's education classes will be offered by the Novi Community School District this summer.

Robert Hubbert, who is in charge of the driver's education program for the Novi Schools, reported that registrations for both sessions are now being accepted.

The first session will run from Monday, June 15, to Friday, July 10, and the second session will run from Monday, July 13, through Friday, Aug. 7.

Students must be 15 years old by June 1 to be eligible to sign-up for the classes. Successful completion of a driver's education class is required by state law before driver's licenses will be issued.

For more information or to register call Hubbert at Novi High School, 344-8300.

"We're particularly interested in contacting students who may live in Novi but attend schools somewhere else," reported Hubbert, noting that all eligible students in Novi High School already have been contacted.

Hubbert estimated that there are somewhere between 20 and 30 students who reside in Novi but attend private or parochial schools in other communities.

Bowlathon to aid NYA

Get ready, bowlers. The fifth annual Novi Youth Assistance bowlathon is coming up.

The bowlathon will be held Saturday, April 11, at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road at 12:30 p.m.

"Right now we're looking for people who would like to help us raise money by bowling in the annual event," said NYA Secretary Joan Morris.

Anyone willing to solicit pledges and bowl three games is asked to call NYA offices at 349-9398 for more information.

Participants must secure pledges who agree to donate a designated amount of money for each pin knocked down.

Morris said the goal of this year's bowlathon is to raise \$15,000 to support NYA activities and programs. The proceeds will be used to fund such NYA activities as the Teen Center, summer and winter camp programs and family education programs.

Concentration

Don't think Ann Gardiner, 9, is concentrating deeply on her work? Just take a look at her tongue. Ann is a member of Novi Brownie Troop

which is busy painting buttons which will be sold at the spring fair at Village Oaks Elementary School later this year.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYO

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider an ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 200 OF ORDINANCE NO. 88, AS AMENDED, BY THE CITY OF NOVI, ZONING LANGUAGE WITHIN SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND SECTION 201 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE A DEFINITION OF MOTOR FREIGHT TERMINALS; TO AMEND SUBPART 3 OF SECTION 192 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO PRECLUDE PLANNED COMMERCIAL SHOPPING CENTERS IN THE OSC DISTRICT WHERE ADJACENT TO A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, EXCEPT WHERE SEPARATED BY A STREET, ROAD, HIGHWAY OR FREEWAY; TO AMEND SUBPART 3 OF SECTION 192 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO PRECLUDE A DRIVE-IN OR OPEN FRONT STORE WHEN ADJACENT TO AN R, OSC, B-1, B-2 OR B-3 DISTRICT EXCEPT WHERE SEPARATED BY A STREET, ROAD, HIGHWAY OR FREEWAY; TO AMEND ARTICLE 19 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR AN I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICT AND TO REGULATE THE USES PROVIDED FOR WITHIN SAID ZONING DISTRICT; TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 9, 10 & 11 OF SECTION 201 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 4 OF SECTION 2514 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE THAT WALLS AND EARTH BERMS ARE NOT REQUIRED WHERE USES ARE OTHERWISE SEPARATED BY A STREET, ROAD, HIGHWAY OR FREEWAY.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and Planning, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48065 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 1, 1987 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(03-11-87 NN, NR)

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS REQUEST FOR BIDS WEED CUTTING CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, March 25, 1987 in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48065. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:
MOWING OR CUTTING WEEDS, GRASS OR BRUSH, INCLUDING DEBRIS REMOVAL, OF APPROXIMATELY 350 LOTS, 33 ACRES IN RETENTION PONDS, NOVI ROAD FRONTAGE — 10 MILE ROAD TO 12 MILE ROAD, NOVI ROAD AND I-96 INTERCHANGE AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ACREAGE.

Proposals, contract forms, and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk.

The bidder shall also attach to his proposal: (1) a complete list of all equipment to be used on the project indicating model, year, make, and serial number; and (2) a letter from his insurance company stating that they will provide all necessary insurance as required by the City within seven (7) days after the award of contract.

Envelopes must be plainly marked, "WEED CUTTING BID," and must bear the name of the bidder.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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Bobby Peterson, Vice President & General Manager
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CITY OF NOVI
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(03-11-87 NN, NR)

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FREEDOM FROM SMOKING

Toy gun theft reported at mall

It looks like a gun and sounds like a gun, but the gun stolen from Ingenuities at Twelve Oaks Mall on March 3 wasn't really a gun at all. Stolen from a showcase at Ingenuities was a black metal and plastic pistol with an attached scope used in infra-red target games. The gun resembles a government-issue .45 calibre automatic pistol, but shoots infra-red beams and has caps for sound. The gun is valued at \$199.

The theft was reported by an employee who said he observed two black male suspects enter the store at 3 p.m. and spend approximately 15 minutes looking at the display case which contained the infra-red target gun. The clerk said the suspects did not behave in a suspicious manner, crouching down at the display case and examining the seams in the glass.

The gun was found missing shortly after the suspects left the store, according to reports.

Police Beat

The second suspect was described as being thin, approximately 5'11" tall and wearing a black jacket with white pants.

The five jackets were valued at a total of \$375.

A West Bloomfield man reported that his 1987 Pontiac Trans Am was stolen from the Blue Lot while he was shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall on March 2 between 1:30 and 2 p.m.

The car, valued at \$18,400, contained an estimated \$700 worth of merchandise, including 25 cassette tapes, a duffle bag, a basketball, a pair of Ray Ban sunglasses and various text books and school supplies.

The theft of a 1986 Pontiac Firebird from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall was reported by a Brighton woman on Feb. 24.

The woman said she entered the mall at 7:10 p.m. and found the car missing when she returned at 9 p.m.

The vehicle was recovered early the next morning by the Detroit Auto Recovery Squad. Reports said the bumper and grill were missing and it appeared the tires had been removed and replaced with four older tires but the vehicle was otherwise intact.

A 1985 Chevrolet Camaro IROC-Z owned by a Milford man was stolen from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on Feb. 19.

Two sets of golf clubs were stolen from a 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity owned by a Farmington Hills woman while it was parked in the Twelve Oaks' Green Lot on Feb. 28.

The woman told police she stopped off at the mall at 7:30 p.m. after she and her husband had been golfing. When she returned to the vehicle at 9 p.m., she found that unknown individuals had smashed a window in the vehicle and removed both sets of golf clubs from the back seat.

Stolen property was valued at \$800, while damage to the car was pegged at an additional \$100.

Vandals did an estimated \$150 worth of damage to a 1981 Dodge public library owned by a South Lyon woman while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks on Feb. 19.

The woman said she entered the mall at 10 a.m. and returned an hour later to find that unknown individuals had broken the handle of the driver's side door and smashed the glass in the passenger's side window.

Unknown individuals broke into a 1984 Subaru owned by a Union Lake woman while it was parked outside the Red Timbers at 4081 Grand River on March 2.

The responsible parties broke out the passenger's side window, then reached inside and removed a gym bag from the front seat of the vehicle. The bag contained a pair of women's blue jeans, a pink sweater and a pair of Reebok gym shoes. Total value of the stolen property was placed at \$190.

Two sets of golf clubs were stolen from a 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity owned by a Farmington Hills woman while it was parked in the Twelve Oaks' Green Lot on Feb. 28.

The woman told police she stopped off at the mall at 7:30 p.m. after she and her husband had been golfing. When she returned to the vehicle at 9 p.m., she found that unknown individuals had smashed a window in the vehicle and removed both sets of golf clubs from the back seat.

Stolen property was valued at \$800, while damage to the car was pegged at an additional \$100.

Novi Briefs

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS: Candace Anderson's upcoming performance, "A Sampler of Michigan Women" will be held at Novi Public Library at 7 p.m. March 19, not 7:30 p.m. as listed last week's Novi News. Anderson's program offers vignettes featuring musical tales based on the lives of five Michigan women and their contributions to history.

FAMILY PORTRAITS: Novi families can arrange to have a family portrait taken by Craine-Williams Studios in conjunction with the Novi High School yearbook.

Professional photographers will be available at Novi High School to take family portraits on Saturday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$5 per family; profits are used to offset the cost of printing the yearbook. Appointments can be scheduled by calling Janet Thibideau at Novi High School, 344-8300.

A MAPLE SYRUP DEMONSTRATION will be conducted by Novi 4-H leader Margaret Scudetti and members of the 4-H Club this Sunday, March 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. near the nature trails behind Novi Woods Elementary School.

The community is welcome to attend the demonstration.

THE NOVI EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has again been awarded the prestigious E. Dale Kennedy Award for outstanding public relations programs by the 100,000 member Michigan Education Association (MEA). MEA presented the award at its State Negotiations and Public Relations Conference Feb. 5 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Bekky Hurst accepted the award for the Novi Education Association.

RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE: was given to five people by the Novi City Council Monday, March 9. Arlen Schreyer was honored for his work on the council; William Howard for his work on Board of Review; David Dunning for the Board of Appeals; Isabel Collins for her work on the Election Commission; and Joseph Toth for his work on the Planning Commission.

SLEEP WELL, NOVI, for City Manager Edward Kriewall is watching out for you.

Kriewall told the council at its March 9 meeting, that while driving on Novi Road the previous Saturday night he noticed a dangerous looking stake sticking far out of the pavement at an intersection.

The manager said he immediately called the DPW and told them to "get out there and enter pull it up or hammer it down." Kriewall jokingly told the council "I must've saved 100 tires that night."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Signing up

In case you were wondering what was the busiest spot in town Monday night, the answer is Novi Community Education offices. The Community Ed staff began accepting registrations for spring classes Monday at 6 p.m. Among those making

sure to get there early was Kim Cook (above) who registered her daughters for swimming classes. Registration for spring classes will continue through Friday.

Drugstore warehouse site plan is approved

Arbor Drugs is coming to Novi. The drug store chain's plans for a 208,000 square foot, one-story warehouse received special land use and site plan review passage by the Novi Planning Commission at a public hearing on March 4.

The warehouse will be located on a 23-acre light industrial-zoned parcel on the west side of Novi Road between the C/O Railroad and Ten Mile. The site is currently occupied by the B&V Construction Company.

The 208,000 square foot project is the first phase of what eventually may be a 450,000 to 500,000 square-foot project for Arbor Drugs. According to City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, the proposed building on Novi Road will be the primary warehouse for all Arbor Drugs facilities in Michigan.

The proposed warehouse required special land use approval because it abuts a residential development. Under the recently adopted amendment to the light industrial zoning ordinance, any use other than office, abutting residential, must obtain a special land use permit.

The 208,000 square foot project is the first phase of what eventually may be a 450,000 to 500,000 square-foot project for Arbor Drugs.

Sole access to the site will be from Novi Road via Arbor Drive, an industrial collector road to be constructed by the development firm. A traffic study by Barton-Aschman Associates on the project's impact on Novi Road found that traffic generation levels were acceptable. The traffic consultants recommended, however, that a passing lane be added to Novi Road.

Rogers recommended special land use approval subject to further documentation by Arbor Drugs on the proposed facade materials; landscaping and screening; long-term outside truck parking; storage of volatile, flammable materials; and conformity with the city's hazardous materials checklist.

Construction Company told the commission that approximately three trucks will be parked outside the warehouse overnight at any given time. Arbor Drugs representatives assured the commission that most items stored in the building will be typical drug store materials.

A 6,400 square foot explosion room for aerosol materials and a 6,400 square foot secured pharmacy area are required in the building.

Working hours for the facility are expected to be Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No trucks will be unloaded on the side of the building abutting the residential district, and Rogers told the commission he was satisfied that noise and lighting levels will have no negative impact on the residents.

Man sentenced 25-50 years after Novi rape conviction

Patrick Gerald Hamlin has been sentenced to serve 25 to 50 years in prison on charges stemming from the rape of a Novi woman in her Tree Top Meadows apartment last August.

The sentence was handed down Tuesday (March 10) by Oakland County Circuit Judge Steven N. Andrews.

Specifically, Andrews was sentenced to serve 25 to 50 years in prison on "habitual offender" charges.

Hamlin had pled guilty to one count of criminal sexual conduct in the first degree and another count of breaking-and-entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit first degree criminal sexual conduct before Judge Andrews on Feb. 23. He also pled guilty to the added charge of being a habitual offender.

Novi Police Detective Jack Grubb reported that Andrews vacated the first two charges at Tuesday's sentencing because the "habitual offender" count carries a stiffer penalty.

Habitual offender charges were levied against Hamlin after investigation showed two prior felony convictions.

Grubb said Hamlin pled guilty to a charge of criminal sexual conduct in the first degree in 1978 and was convicted of felonious assault in 1970. Both cases were in Wayne County Circuit Court in Detroit.

In handing down the sentence Tuesday morning, Judge Andrews noted that all Hamlin's assaults had been perpetrated against women and that the latest assault had involved the use of a knife.

"The judge told him (Hamlin) that he was an animal and a detriment to society," Grubb reported.

The Novi police detective further reported that the victim of the assault was pleased with the sentence.

Hamlin was charged in conjunction with the rape of a woman in her residence in the Tree Top Meadows Apartments on Ten Mile near Meadowbrook Road shortly before midnight on Aug. 27, 1986.

After breaking into the apartment, he held a knife to her throat, bound her with tape and assaulted her sexually. Hamlin was taken into custody and charged with the assault on Sunday, Sept. 7.

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Expert gives car protection tips Novi Chamber

By PHILIP SCHOEN
Special writer

Had anything stolen from your car lately?

If you haven't, you're either street-wise already and probably don't need to read this article, or you've been very lucky—so far.

The official term for stealing anything from a vehicle, including parts, without actually stealing the vehicle itself is "larceny from an auto." A few simple precautions may be enough to keep you from being added to an ever-growing list of victims of this crime.

Items stolen from motor vehicles fall into two categories:

1. Portable, unattached property placed in the passenger compartment of the trunk by the owner. This includes electronic appliances, brief cases, packages, tool boxes, etc.
2. Auto parts or appliances which are permanently installed on the vehicle by the manufacturer or owner. Included here are stereo radios, tape players, mobile telephones, two-way radios (and the

associated antennas), etc.

In the first category, prevention of theft is simple. Take the items with you when the car is unattended or lock them in the trunk. If this is impossible, at least find some means of concealing the property. Even if covering your property with a blanket is the only way, at least passers-by can't see what is inside.

Thieves who intend to steal property from a car are usually drawn to a particular vehicle by some obvious sign that something inside is worth stealing.

Once a thief is drawn to your vehicle, a quick look inside, a second or two to shatter a side window, and another few seconds to reach in and take what he or she wants is all that is necessary to complete the larceny. Often, the total elapsed time is under 30 seconds.

If this bothers you, as it should, here are some steps that you can take to minimize the chances your car might be attacked:

1. If possible, use "side-mounts" for radios and other electronic devices, along with removable or

fold-down antennas so that you can take these items with you or lock them in the trunk.

2. Avoid the appearance of loose power cords that will tell the world about your C.B. or radar detector.
3. Keep shopping purchases, sample cases, brief cases and tool boxes in the trunk if you can't take them with you. Even covering them or sliding them under a seat will help when the thief is "window-shopping."
4. Never leave cash, credit cards, wallets or purses in the car for any reason.
5. Always lock your car, even when you're only going to be away for a minute.

To avoid thefts in the second category (attached parts like hub caps, installed radios or other accessories), the primary defense is the careful selection of parking places.

In public "free" lots, try to park in lighted areas at night and close to well traveled areas at any time. When using attended parking lots that charge a fee, try to select those

where you park and lock your own car. If you must leave a key, leave only the ignition key and use your judgment as to the company's reputation should you park there on a regular basis.

Upon returning to your car, check it right away to make sure all is well. If something is stolen or damaged, report it to the property management immediately. In the case of theft, report it to the police immediately.

The prevention of the crime of larceny from automobiles is important because it is one of the most common crimes being committed today.

Nothing can guarantee that your car will not be the target of a thief, but the suggestions outlined in this article will help minimize the possibility and most of them are without cost to you. Crime prevention is everybody's business.

Philip Schoen is the Crime Prevention Officer with the Novi Police Department. His suggestions for cutting down on crime are published as a public service by The Novi News.

Massive pothole repair program set

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

They will use 7.8 million pounds of patching material—enough for 260,000 potholes at an average of 30 pounds each.

That calculates out to 172 potholes per mile system-wide.

"Some portions of the road system are likely to have far more than that average because 54 miles will have few or none," said John L. Grubba, managing director of the Road Commission.

"Those 54 miles include 40 miles that were resurfaced last year as part of a bond program and 14 miles of maintenance overlays," he said.

"Resurfacing and overlaying, which seal pavement cracks as well as giving a smoother surface, are the best pothole preventatives. Potholes are the result of water running into cracks, freezing and expanding to break the pavement edges," said Grubba.

The Road Commission expects to

Grubba: 'Resurfacing and overlaying, which seal pavement cracks as well as giving a smoother surface, are the best pothole preventatives. Potholes are the result of water running into cracks, freezing and expanding to break the pavement edges.'

spend a total of \$940,000 on pothole patching in fiscal 1987, which began last October 1. That includes \$169,000 for the patching material, \$343,000 for labor and \$428,000 for equipment.

The task requires 27,000 person-hours, or the equivalent of one person's work full-time for 13 years.

All patching material is asphalt based, but not all is the same. In the summer, the Road Commission uses heated, plant-mix asphalt just like that used for road paving. Plant mix is not available until the construction season begins. For many years, winter and spring patches had to be made with cold asphalt. Now, asphalt mixed with a space-age emulsion

which provides strong bonds even in cold weather is used for all but one-sixth of winter and spring patching.

"The emulsified asphalt is about 66 percent more costly, but patches with it last 300 to 400 percent longer," said Grubba.

Most potholes are patched during routine rounds, but they can appear moments after a crew has left an area.

The Road Commission will send crews to repair a single pothole if it is likely to be a safety hazard. Any pothole 12 inches across and two inches deep, particularly if sharp edged, is a candidate for emergency response, said Grubba.

"Citizens can help us by calling our Department of Citizens Services at 858-4804 when they know of potholes this large or larger," he said.

Grubba noted that it's only been in recent years that the Road Commission has had to be concerned about potholes two inches deep. Previously, the "standard" was three inches deep. "But, the trend to smaller, lighter automobiles has forced a change," he said.

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**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
OIL DRILLING PERMIT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a Public Hearing on the Application of SOMOCO, Inc. for an Oil Drilling Permit in Section 17 (East of Wixom Road and North to Eleven Mile Road as indicated on map below)

SOMOCO, INC.

This Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on Monday, March 23, 1987, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons will be heard.

Questions regarding the application may be directed to the undersigned.

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Blanchard refuses gasoline tax hike

It was bad news to Oakland County leaders when Governor James Blanchard recently ruled out a gasoline tax hike.

"I'm strongly disappointed," said John Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC), predicting Blanchard's position would bring Michigan's economic comeback to a halt.

The OCRC has endorsed a package of state and county changes to raise \$740 million over 10 years. The funds would be used for roads related to economic development.

A key portion of that complex package was a state gasoline tax increase of six cents a gallon—two cents a year for three years—with a formula change favoring "urban" counties such as Oakland.

"We've been receiving a positive response everywhere but from him," Grubba said.

"The state has a \$1 billion surplus. He clamors about 'jobs, jobs, jobs and more jobs.' He wallows in the praise that this is a 'comeback' state. He asserts that the road system is the best it's ever been.

"Then he refuses to consider help for the decaying county and city road and street systems which are essential for all that.

"He is going to bring the comeback to a rapid halt and lead Michigan into an era of decline. It will be the



Bieber at OCC series

FARMINGTON — UAW President Owen Bieber will discuss "Securing Our Future: America's Stake in Industrial Renewal" at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College (OCC) on Thursday, March 19.

The program is part of the Orchard Ridge Campus Distinguished Speaker Series and will be held in the Smith Performing Arts Theatre at 9:30 a.m. Admission is free.

Affiliated with the United Auto Workers for 39 years, Bieber has shared his views on industrial renewal with Congress and audiences across the country. A long list of his involvements includes service as vice president and executive council member of the AFL-CIO as well as board member of the NAACP, United Way of America and New Detroit.

Bieber also is a member of the Governor's Commission on Jobs and Economic Development, the Economic Alliance of Michigan and the President's Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations.

OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus is located on Orchard Lake Road at 146 Farmington Hills. More information about the Distinguished Speaker Series is available from Harvey Bronstein at 471-7500.

Consumer group offers brochures

The Michigan Consumers Council has recently published two new publications of interest to state consumers.

One is a brochure titled "Plugging Into Energy Saving Products" and the other is a one-page tipsheet on the new Michigan statutory will form.

Both items are available to Michigan consumers at no charge.

"Plugging Into Energy Saving Products: A Guide for Consumers" discusses how energy-conscious consumers can make informed decisions on energy-saving devices designed to hold down their energy costs.

The brochure explains how low-cost energy analysis and smart shopping can help consumers recognize energy-saving devices that are money-saving tools that won't take a bite out of the household budget.

In addition, the pamphlet tells consumers how to choose the right installers and contractors and what recourse is available to consumers who have problems.

The "Statutory Will Tipsheet" gives a brief overview of Michigan's statutory will form and discusses the benefits and limitations of the will. While the tipsheet does not include a copy of the form used in the will, copies of the statutory will are available free of charge by contacting your local state representative in Lansing.

Requests for "Plugging Into Energy Saving Products: A Guide For Consumers" and the "Statutory Will Tipsheet" may be obtained by writing the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, Lansing 48933, or by calling the Council at (517) 373-4777.

The Michigan Consumers Council is a state legislative agency which provides consumer information, referral and counseling services, and acts as an advocate on consumer issues before the Michigan legislature.

All smoked up

Cindy Phelps' parents apparently don't need to worry about their daughter coming home from school with her clothing covered with paint. Young Cindy is "well-smocked" as she gives vent

to her artistic inclinations during a painting class in the Novi Community School District's developmental kindergarten program.

Tax hints available

An easy-to-understand booklet with helpful hints on filling out this year's tax forms is available to Novi residents through the office of State Representative Willis "Bill" Bullard Jr. (R-Highland).

The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide contains information on property taxes, the property tax credit, the Michigan income tax, the single business tax and other tax-related subjects.

"This year's guide will assist anyone filling out their tax forms," said Bullard. "Because tax laws change so often, many people find it difficult to complete their own forms."

"This publication provides citizens with information in understandable language on the many Michigan tax laws," he added.

The free booklet is available at municipal offices. Anyone interested in obtaining a tax guide stop by Novi City Hall or write Bullard at the State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

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10A

WEDNESDAY
March 11,
1987

As We See It

'Walkway' decision sets bad precedent

After more than a decade of complaints about the lack of a walkway between the high school main building and commons area, it appears the Novi Board of Education may finally put this issue to rest. It also appears as though the board may set a dangerous precedent.



Education

At last Thursday's school board meeting, trustees directed the administration to seek funding alternatives for placing the issue before voters on the June 8 ballot. Faced with a petition bearing the signatures of some 350 high school students, board vice president Michael Meyer suggested the issue be put before voters.

We can understand Meyer's thinking to a degree. After all, the issue has come up every year since the high school was completed. If residents want a walkway, put the issue on the ballot. The suggestion is simple. Unfortunately, it also is an easy out for the board which thus far has held firm in its belief that the educational needs of the district must come first.

Over the past two months, every trustee on the seven-member board has opposed construction of the walkway for the simple reason that the district currently has too many other educational needs to justify spending \$350,000 for a walkway. We were disappointed to see the board change its thinking on this issue.

By placing the walkway on the ballot — either separately or as part

of its proposed seven-project package — the school board has left the doors wide open for every other special interest group in this district. What is to stop others from stepping forward with proposals for musical instruments, more adequate athletic facilities or additional classroom space for art and physical education?

We are disappointed to see the board back down on its position due to pressure exerted from a small portion of the district's population. We were even more disappointed to see the board consider this issue without the input of two of its colleagues — both of whom have adamantly opposed the walkway.

We cannot help but agree with high school teacher Norman Norgren who noted that placing a walkway on the ballot without looking at additional classroom space at the high school is a waste of taxpayers' money.

There may come a time when a walkway is a viable project for this district to undertake. However, now is not that time.

It's time for action

There is some reason to be concerned that the latest attempt to resolve the so-called "West Grand River Corridor problem" will once again come to no avail.

The problem is obvious to virtually anyone who knows anything about good planning and good zoning concepts. In essence, the problem is that the West Grand River corridor is a disjointed hodge-podge of a variety of zoning districts which bear little, if any, relation to each other. Residential, commercial and industrial uses fall one after the other with virtually no semblance of organization.

The problem is compounded that all the property owners want to preserve the zoning district they currently have... and are willing to vigorously oppose any attempts to change it.

And the problem is compounded further by the fact that all too many planning commission and city council members are unwilling to face up to the fact that it is not possible to do a good job of planning without occasionally ruffling a few feathers along the way.

The reason it appears the latest efforts to coordinate planning and zoning along the corridor may once again end in failure is that the planning commission is split on what type of zoning to recommend to the city council. While it is true that the commission managed to recommend approval of five of the six proposed rezoning changes considered at a public hearing last week, it is also true that three of the five recommendations were approved by a 4-3 vote of the commission.

Considering that the commission has demonstrated more determination than the council in dealing with the controversy over the past six years, the split vote is not a reason for optimism that the issue can finally be resolved when it hits the council table.

Two considerations which arose at last week's planning commission meeting will receive further comment here.

One of the stumbling blocks to eliminating the hodge-podge of commercial zoning designations along the West Grand River Corridor which surfaced at the public hearing was the old argument that residents in nearby areas need small commercial areas in the immediate vicinity of their homes.

One of the most important philosophical breakthroughs in the 1980 Master Plan was the decision to restrict these so-called convenience commercial centers. It is not necessary to have small commercial districts within every square mile of the city and at virtually every other intersection. Permitting convenience commercial districts at regular intervals can only lead to the type of strip commercial development the city has tried hard to avoid.

In addition, permitting convenience commercial districts to be scattered throughout the community will destroy the philosophy of attempting to establish a viable commercial district in the center of town.

The second point that needs to be addressed is the continued cry that rezoning property from one designation to another will adversely affect property values. The argument may or may not be true. And while we can appreciate the position of anyone who wants to maximize the return from the sale of property, it must be reiterated that appreciating or depreciating property values are not a valid consideration in planning matters.

Hopefully, the city council will exercise good planning principles when the current list of rezonings comes up for consideration. Time is running out.

Sun dream ends abruptly



Ann Willis

My nose was twitching when I woke up last Saturday. What was that smell?

It was vaguely familiar. It was fresh and clean. It smelled like air coming through an open window on a summer's day. It didn't smell like the air usually found in a house in March where the storm windows had been down for over four months.

But that's exactly what it was. There was a window open and sunlight was streaming in and I could hear the sound of kids playing outside. Playing outside? In March? In tennis shoes, with bikes? So began the weekend that God taunted us.

It was glorious. I went outside in a T-shirt. No coat. At first I was tentative, sure that a bitter wind waited right behind the corner, but all I found was warm, even hot, sunshine. Every car on the block got a bath. Every kid on the block got grass stains on their jeans.

I took the dog for a walk and discovered that the people I had seen all winter walking other dogs, had faces and hair. All I'd seen for months were strange blobs of down with scarves and hoods, pulling on animals that loitered in below-zero weather. Now we stopped to talk. There was no rush, it was warm outside. Go ahead, Fido, smell every tree.

It was a weekend to savor. There was time to talk to neighbors who were outside for the first time in months. All winter we ran from cars to living rooms, pulling closed the drapes and turning on tv's. During the winter we knew more about the Cosby's than the people next door.

We lied to each other. We pretended to be savvy mid-westerners. "It won't last. This is just a fluke," we

told each other. But in our hearts we were taken. We believed it would be spring and that every day would be warm because people who live with the cold and the grey of winter look for the beginning of spring everywhere. Why else was there a woman in the A&P wearing shorts in March?

I admit it, I believed it. I swept the patio and set up a few lawn chairs. I did just enough work not to be accused of being lazy but not to ruin the day by working either. Then I sat there, in the sun, with the paper and the appropriate snack foods within arm's reach. I would not have been surprised to hear a baseball game from a radio in another yard. The weekend had that kind of dream quality to it. Calendars and dates and forecasts from weather people meant nothing. The sun was shining in my backyard.

On Saturday night I slept with my window open. Premature, I know, but what the heck, I felt daring. I heard the gloom and doom newscasts on Sunday night and ignored them. I went to sleep with the window open, willing the world to be sunny in March.

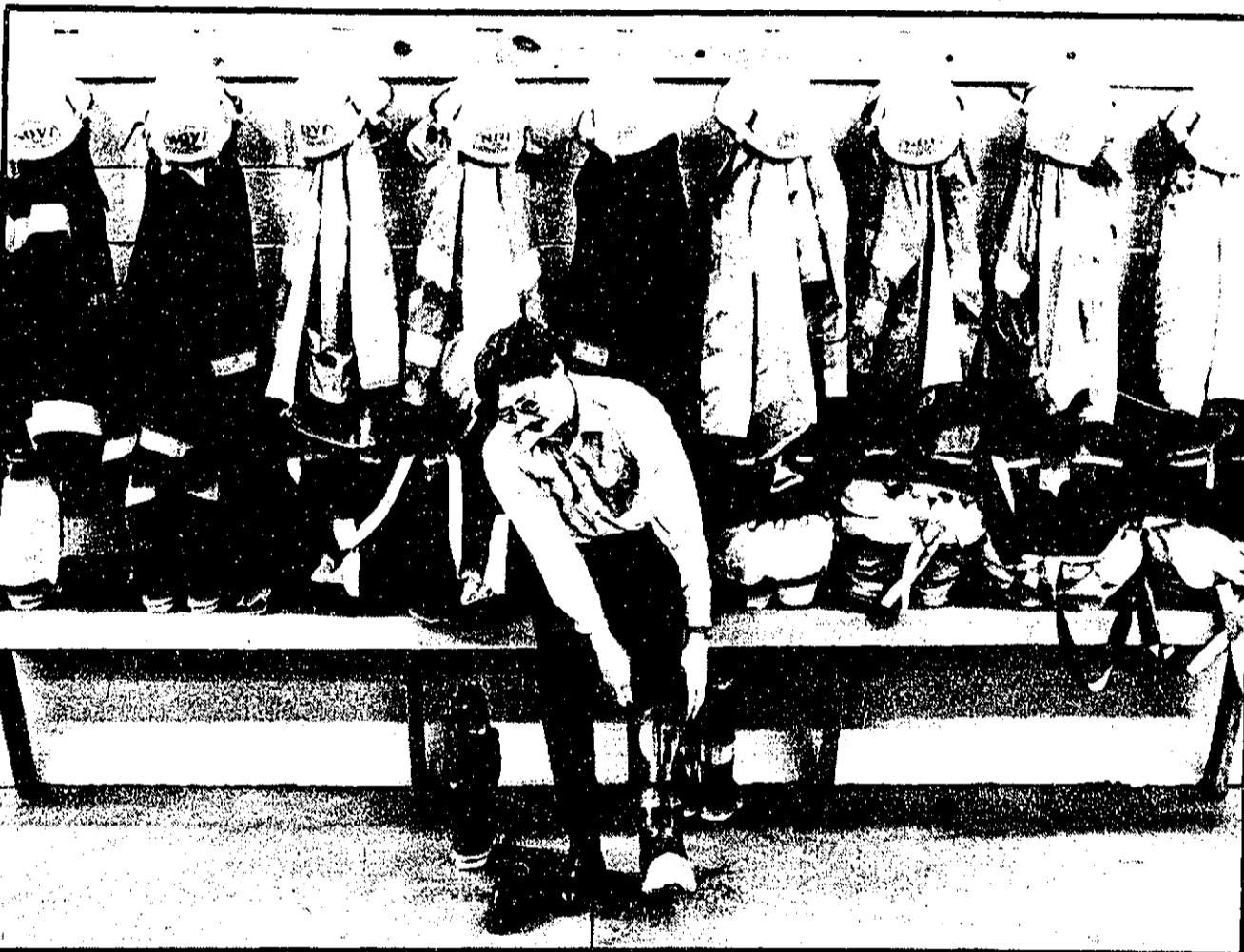
Monday morning, my nose wasn't twitching, it was cold. No sun. No kids playing below my window. No way to avoid the cold air waiting on the other side of the blankets.

I took the dog for a walk. A jagged wind ripped across my face and made my eyes water. My toes were numb. My fingers were numb. I was not particularly happy. Up ahead I saw a puffy figure completely covered in a down coat, high boots and a ski hat. The figure was desperately pleading with a black Labrador to finish the walk and go home to hot coffee and a hot shower. Dogs are tough in the morning. They don't drink coffee.

The figure nodded as we approached. No talking or stopping, just a bent walk home against the wind. It was a Monday in March in Michigan and the fantasy was over.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



One leg at a time

Cool cats know a good beat



Phil Jerome

Paul Desmond was doing "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" on the stereo when she said it.

"I think all our cats like jazz."

Just like that, she said it. "I think all our cats like jazz."

I peered at her cautiously over the top of the newspaper to make sure she was being serious. She was.

And knowing how she is about the cats, I decided to proceed equally cautiously.

"What makes you think that?" I asked, trying to sound nonchalant. "What makes you think all our cats like jazz?"

"Just look at them," she replied. "They're all kind of laid back listening to Paul Desmond. Definitely mellowed out."

I had to admit that all five of the fearsome felines looked moderately sedate at the time. But I wasn't sure whether they were truly grooving on the music or had just happened to find nice warm sun spots.

"Besides that, what makes you think they're all jazz-lovers?" I asked finally. "Do you know for a fact that they love jazz?"

"I read somewhere that plants are supposed to grow faster if you place nice soothing music in the same room," I continued, warming up to the topic. "And I guess I may have read somewhere else that dairy farmers play soothing music in the barns because contented cows supposedly give more milk."

"But for you to haul off and say something like, 'all our cats like jazz'... well, I just don't see how you could say something like that."

"Actually," I added, "I think Little Bob likes country-western, Bonnie likes chamber music, Clyde's into rock 'n' roll, Bowser likes punk rock and Aretha, beyond the shadow of doubt, grooves on soul music."

Mayor repends to Brett letters

To the Editor:

It is very unfortunate that we have been receiving weekly doses of Mr. Joe Brett's answers to everything in Novi and yet, he has not been in attendance at our meetings in quite some time.

Mr. Brett has contributed much to the community and I feel badly that he now has a very negative view of an extremely positive community. At first I chose not to respond at all to Mr. Brett's comments, however, some things must be addressed.

Mr. Brett seems to be stuck in a patronage rut at the present time. What is really confusing is that Mr. Brett has associated 'patronage' with our form of government. On the contrary, our form of government is intended to eliminate patronage in the classic sense.

Patronage is usually found where inexperienced elected strong mayors are thrust into office. Witness several strong-mayor communities in the metropolitan area.

In the council-manager form of government, the city administration is directly accountable to the city council. The city council makes all decisions in a public meeting (except for purchasing property, union negotiations and pending litigation). If there is any patronage (and there isn't), it is in front of the press and the public.

I extend to you, the residents of Novi, an open invitation to attend the city council meetings. I encourage you to get to know your council representatives, and I invite you to form your own conclusions.

Our city council, past and present, is very dedicated to serving the residents of Novi in a responsive and honest manner. And, quite frankly I resent the innuendoes and allegations of patronage involving council decisions.

Patricia Karevich, Mayor of Novi

Board commended

To the Editor: I would like to commend the Novi Board of Education for individually recognizing and presenting a special certificate to all fourth and seventh grade students who achieved a perfect score on the Mathematics and Reading portions of their 1986 MEAP test. Recognition of this type which rewards academic excellence truly inspires everyone interested in quality education.

In the late 1970s, the recession taking place resulted in a drop in the average number of miles driven by Americans. Predictably, fewer fatalities were recorded in those years.

In the 1980s, increased use of seatbelts and a crackdown on drunk drivers contributed to the lower death rate.

It seems the reduced speed limit

Letters

However, some people may be surprised to know that the test is comprised of three academic areas: Mathematics, Reading and Science. The initial reasoning behind the 55 mph speed limit (fuel conservation) is no longer significant considering the vastly improved corporate average fuel economy ratings of today's vehicles compared to those of the mid-1970s. Today's driving public is simply unwilling to tolerate the longer travel time.

The Department of Transportation currently withholds up to 10 percent of a state's federal highway funds if more than 50 percent of that state's drivers exceed the 55 mph speed limit.

Until this unreasonable rule is defeated, we can only hope Ms. Crone and her comrades will confine their singular crusades for the 55 mph speed limit to the "far right" lane.

R.C. Carpenter

Make limit higher

To the Editor: Anita Crone's column ("Fifty-five's a safe speed" in the March 4 edition of the Novi News caught my eye. "Making the Grade? Novi science scores are low on MEAP tests.")

I couldn't help but wonder... Constance Kelber

Walkway needed

To the Editor: I have two points to make if I may. First is the proposed bond issue for the Novi Schools. The school board seeks a \$7 million bond for construction of a new K-4 school and improvements on two others as well as a new administration building. The board dropped the proposal to construct a covered walkway at the high school.

I have lived in Novi almost 12 years, and all three of my children have gone through our high school. As far back as I can remember, when asked to state their priority on school improvements, Novi High School students declared the covered walkway as their number one choice.

I think the school board should

simply made us a nation of scofflaws, as Ms. Crone's experiences on driving on I-275 and I-96 attest to. The initial reasoning behind the 55 mph speed limit (fuel conservation) is no longer significant considering the vastly improved corporate average fuel economy ratings of today's vehicles compared to those of the mid-1970s. Today's driving public is simply unwilling to tolerate the longer travel time.

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School facility list may be growing

Continued from Page 1

Novi High School teacher Norman Norgren, who worked on the planning of the high school facility in 1972, said the commons was designed to be a separate building from the main structure.

He noted that the majority of Novi High School graduates go on to college where students attend classes in different buildings on campus.

"Personally I feel it is a grievous waste of monies to put in a walkway without adding new classrooms to the high school," Norgren said. He also told the board he is opposed to "ruining the aesthetics" of the high school site.

The walkway has been an issue for school board members since the high school facility was completed more than a decade ago.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr told the board that the original plans for the high school called for an underpass between the commons and main building, but not a walkway. The district ran out of funds before the project.

With two of the seven board members absent (Robert Schram and Sharon Felchak were not present) from last Thursday's meeting and more information needed about financing the proposed walkway, the board charged the administration with finding alternatives for funding the project.

Hitchcock said he saw no reason to hold a public hearing on the walkway issue based on the light attendance at the Feb. 12 hearing.

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the underpass could be constructed. Barr told the board it could approach the walkway issue by either taking a straw vote of the community or placing a separate issue on the ballot.

"I think it should be on the ballot in June," Meyer noted. "I've been on the board four years and this comes up every year. Now is the time to put it to a vote of the people."

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the NOV I DESIGN CENTER, 3788-79, Haggerty Rd., South of Grand River, for a WETLANDS PERMIT. Said hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 18, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060.

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Unemployment is biggest problem facing state

Even though the state's unemployment rate has dropped from 17 percent in 1981 to 9 percent today, many Michigan residents believe unemployment and other economic issues are the most important problems facing the state.

The lingering effect of economic hard times surfaced in a study called Michigan '87, released by Casey Communications Management of Southfield, following a poll of 500 Michigan adults. Interviewing and tabulation were conducted by Nordhaus Research of Southfield.

More than half (55 percent) of the state's residents agree with the statement that there are "hundreds of thousands of formerly employed people in Michigan who will never be employed again." Concern about this issue is particularly high among Democrats and residents of Wayne County.

"This is a stark appraisal of the state's current economic environment," said Jack Casey, president of Casey Communications. "Concerns about the state's loss of jobs continues to be nearly as strong today as it was in the early '80s when Michigan was in deep recession."

Forty percent of those polled believe unemployment is the most important problem facing the state. Another 19 percent said other economic issues — the loss of automotive jobs, a decrease in the state's industrial activity, a need to broaden Michigan's economic base and foreign competition — are the most important issues.

Still, 38 percent who are employed outside the home are less concerned about their job security than they were a year ago. Thirty-two percent are more concerned and 20 percent say they are concerned "about the same" as they were a year ago.

Concern about job security runs high among automotive households. Minorities, residents with incomes under \$25,000 and Wayne County residents also show strong concern about job security. These same residents, as well as union members, express the greatest worry about being laid off or fired from their jobs.

About half the respondents said they believed the nation's economy is better than five years ago, and 41 percent believe the state economy is better than five years ago.

But they are somewhat pessimistic about the state's economy in the year ahead. One-fourth believe the state's economy will improve in the next year; one third said it will stay the same and one-third said things will

get worse.

In another issue, 90 percent believe there is a major drug problem among workers today. Forty-three percent favor drug testing for all industries or professions, while 39 percent favored drug testing for at least certain industries or professions.

"Michigan residents see drug use as having a negative effect on the work force," said Dave White, Casey Communications vice president. "The numbers indicate that the public is beginning to accept the idea of drug testing of employees."

Heading the list of employees who those interviewed thought should be tested were airline pilots with 99 percent in agreement. They were followed by paid drivers (96 percent), police officers (90 percent) and health care professionals (83 percent).

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How to influence an 18-year-old.

MUSIC. Discuss current trends with your son as his stereo blasts away at full power. Drop the following names: "The Boss," New Edition, Rush. The rest of the time just mumble.

SPORTS CAR. So what if he can't pronounce Porsche? Give in and buy him a sports car. That will get his attention.

SPORTS. Gain his undying love by repairing the garage basketball backboard and adding overhead lighting for night games.

NEW THREADS. You've heard of "Dress for Success?" Well, today it's "Dress to Excess." Close your eyes and buy him a new wardrobe.

POST OFFICE. The post office isn't really an influence, it's a destination—within a month of every male's 18th birthday. Here he must register with Selective Service. However, some young men put off registering, and a few decide not to register at all. That's why we're making this direct appeal to you. We need you to help influence your son to register—and to do so on time. You see, registration is the law. In addition to prosecution, non-registration could mean your son is disqualifying himself for federal student loans, federal employment and job training benefits. Don't let a young man you know miss out on any federal or state benefits. Make sure he knows about registering with Selective Service. A complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing our manpower in a national emergency.

Selective Service Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

A public service message of this publication.

Section **B** **GREEN SHEET** Sliger/Livingston East
Wednesday, March 11, 1987



Glenna Long's 'You Rang?' service is aimed at busy people

'You Rang?'

Northville woman's 'go-fer' service makes life easier

By KATHY MUTCH

Northville's Glenna Long is carving out a niche for herself in the marketplace of personal service with a new business called "You Rang?"

In today's affluent society, "personal services" are things you used to do yourself that you now pay someone else to do for you. If you have the time and the money, you can find "personal services" for just about every need.

People who use to be called salesmen are now calling themselves buying consultants or professional advisors. For a fee, they will help you choose a career, coordinate your wardrobe, plan your investments, make your travel plans and otherwise advise you on how to spend your money.

Glenna Long provides a service for people who have the money, but don't have the time. She named her business "You Rang?" because her service is available to established clients on an "on call" basis.

"I am a glorified go-fer," Long says. Like many businesses, "You Rang?" was born of necessity and fulfilled a market need. Glenna Long was widowed, unemployed and without any money. She had an elderly father who did not want to be dependent on his daughter but lacked the mobility to be truly independent. She did his grocery shopping, picked up his medical prescriptions, and took care of his banking and his correspondence.

At the time Glenna Long was running out of money, she needed a job, but her father still needed her time.

After looking around for someone to do tasks for her father, she discovered there was no public agency or private business that provided the kind of service she had in mind. She did find, however, that there were many other people searching for the same kind of service she needed for her father.

In seeking a solution to her father's problem, she found a business opportunity. She started the business to meet the needs of people too busy or otherwise unable to attend to the details their lifestyles required.

Glenna Long will do your marketing and gift buying. She can take your shoes to the cobbler, your suits to the tailor or your laundry to the cleaners. And pick them up when they're ready to be returned.

Planning a party or a special evening out? Long can go to the florist, the baker and the vintner to pick up your orders. You can finish the party preparations that require you to remain at home and not worry about those last minute details.

Long can trek to the ticket outlet and wait in line for theater or concert tickets and deliver them to you. You won't spoil your party or miss a performance because you didn't have time to take care of the details yourself.

She is not a chauffeur. She does not provide taxi or limousine service. She will pick up and deliver things, not people. Long is in business to save you time. She will mail your letters and packages, pick up books at the bookstore or library and bring your favorite cigars at the tobacconist. She can get your favorite Sunday paper from the newsstand, bring apples from the orchard or ice cream from the dairy.

She is not a social secretary, but for those too busy or unable, she can write thank-you notes or invitations and see that they are posted in a timely way.

Glenna Long is not a philanthropist. You will pay for your own purchases and for her time. You provide the shopping list including designated shops, preferred brands, price limits, alternative choices; supply coupons if you want to and pay the bill. She provides timely purchase and delivery at prearranged rates and on a mutually agreed upon schedule.

Long requires an initial consultation with a prospective client which includes a discussion of services and fees and establishes a schedule for services and payment of fees.

Currently, "You Rang?" is available within a 10-mile radius of Northville. Long plans to expand the service area as her business grows. She plans to give others the same opportunity she has created for herself.

"I want to be another Mary Kay," she says, referring to the founder of the multi-million dollar Mary Kay Cosmetics Corporation whose business success was based on the efforts of inexperienced housewives turned cosmetic consultants.

From 22 years of running a household and raising a family and 14 years on her own after her husband, an auto executive died, Glenna Long knows she has gained marketable skills which others share. She prides herself on her organizational ability, thriftiness, financial resourcefulness and ability to get a job done.

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Business Briefs



R. ERIC REICKEL (right), a Northville resident and director of the Wayne County Department of Parks and Recreation, watches as Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara displays Michigan Recreation and Parks Association award plaque received by the department in recognition of its "International tag across the Detroit River."

Kathleen M. McNamara, director of the International Freedom Festival for Detroit Renaissance (no relation to executive McNamara), admits the award. At left is Victor Chiasson, county chief of recreation, who developed the tag program, held July 5, 1986, in conjunction with the international freedom festival.

The award was presented at the recent Michigan Recreation and Parks Association State Conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

THE QUAZITE CORPORATION, a subsidiary of Shell Oil located in Novi, will be among the exhibitors at the Spring National Plant Engineering and Maintenance Show and Conference at McCormick Place North in Chicago on March 16-19.

The principal topics of the exposition will be the growing impact of computers and other advanced technologies on the maintenance of industrial plants, as well as commercial and municipal facilities, and better quality control through the use of computers.

Although maintenance was long viewed as an area affected little by advances in technology, that situation has changed drastically in recent years.

Artificial intelligence and expert systems — new computer programming techniques that allow a computer to make judgments based on the experience of human experts — are among the high-tech advances being applied to maintenance. Other technological advances being used include automatic sensors to control boilers and other large equipment, computers to monitor and control energy systems, and infrared sensors to spot heat build-up on production machinery.

The show and conference are devoted to keeping the nation's factories and other types of facilities operating efficiently, while controlling pollution, conserving energy, protecting the health and safety of employees, and training workers and supervisors to use and maintain sophisticated equipment.

About 25,000 engineers and other executives are expected to attend the show.

IRAs — Still a wise investment choice?

Investors are expected to take a closer look at their Individual Retirement Account (IRA) investments because of the 1986 Tax Reform Law. Some financial advisers believe IRAs will remain the cornerstone of retirement investing despite the loss of the interest deduction for certain investors.

But other methods of saving for the golden years are likely to be considered.

"If you are in the category that cannot get the IRA interest deduction, it is still a good investment because of the tax-deferred compounding interest," said Mark Kierzkowski, a stockbroker at Prudential-Bache. "It's one of the things that really made the IRAs work."

For the 1986 tax year, all investors are eligible for an IRA deduction. Beginning in 1987, the new tax laws will allow full IRA deductions for those not covered by an employer-sponsored pension plan; married couples with combined incomes under \$40,000 and single individuals with incomes of less than \$26,000.

Partial deductions will be allowed for married couples with combined incomes between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and single persons with incomes between \$26,000 and \$35,000. Kierzkowski suggests annuities as an alternative to IRAs.

"Those individuals still looking for the tax-deferred compounding effect may wish to consider an annuity," he said. "It allows you to put in any amount, gives tax-deferred compounding and has the same penalty for early withdrawal. The only difference is annuities never let you shelter the income."

Dick Dickshott, a Certified Public Accountant, says the decision of what to do with an IRA is essentially a

'The reason we say an IRA is still beneficial is you are still accruing money on a tax-deferred basis. It is a kind of forced savings. We are not sure about Social Security in the future so this is a good way to save for retirement.'

— Susan Hardin, Fidelity Investments

retirement decision. "People need to establish their retirement goals," he said. "An IRA is a method to use to put money away for retirement so people have to decide which vehicle or combination of vehicles will accomplish those goals."

Dickshott agrees IRAs are still beneficial because of the tax-deferred income and that annuities are a good alternative because you are not limited by the amount placed in one, and the income is tax-deferred. But he expects to see more employers offering 401-k plans which reduce your gross compensation by the amount you put into the plan.

"You can contribute up to the limits of the (401-k) plan or \$7,000 a year into what is essentially a

substitute IRA," he said. "The 401-k plans are going to become very popular."

Real estate investing is another recommendation of Dickshott. "Real estate is still a tax shelter because of depreciation," he said. "Many think inflation will return appreciation because of inflation, it will be a valuable investment and is not taxed until sold."

Whether to invest in an IRA, annuity, real estate or a combination of all three depends on an individual's personal situation, Dickshott says.

"You design your investments so that you have some liquidity and varying degrees of risk investment," he said.

Susan Hardin of Fidelity Investments says IRAs are a valuable investment.

The reason we say an IRA is still beneficial is you are still accruing money on a tax-deferred basis. It is a kind of forced savings," she said. "We are not sure about Social Security in the future so this is a good way to save for retirement."

About 40 to 50 percent of IRA investors will still be able to take full or partial deductions under the new tax laws, she said.

Gary Figurski, a CPA whose company represents many Ford Motor Co. employees, says he is recommending they put up the maximum amount allowed into stock plans or thrift plans where they work.

"We are not recommending contributing to an IRA for those people in 1987 if they are not deductible," he said. "We are recommending that people who do not have a pension plan at work maintain their IRAs."

Figurski said he also recommends no-load mutual funds, which have no sales commission.

Dick Powell, branch manager of E.F. Hutton's Troy office, says individuals should compare IRAs to municipal bonds.

"When you look at the benefit of the non-deductible IRA, one of the alternatives would be to buy municipal bonds, which are either directly or through mutual funds or unit trusts," Powell said.

Non-deductible IRAs will make the most sense when the after-tax return is higher than that of municipal bonds, he explained.

There are two basic types of home equity loans, open-end and closed-end. An open-end loan is actually a line of credit which can be drawn upon at any time by using checks and sometimes credit cards up to the limit of the loan. With a closed-end loan, you borrow the entire amount all at once.

Before you commit to making an equity loan, you should ask some important questions.

What are the fees? Remember, an equity loan is similar to a second mortgage with many of the same fees. There are application fees, annual fees and the cost for the closing. Many lenders also charge up-front fees in the form of "points." Find out how much these and other fees will add to the total cost of the loan.

Is the interest rate fixed or variable? If the rate is fixed, you will not have to worry about your payments changing during the repayment period. However, if you choose a variable rate, your payments will fluctuate to match the current interest rates that your lending institution charges. Make sure you know how often the rate can fluctuate and by how many interest points.

How are your payments applied against the loan? Every time you make a payment, you are paying a portion to the principal, the actual loan amount, and a portion to pay the interest. Know what these portions are and ask if you can make early payments on the principal. This will help to shorten the loan's repayment schedule and save on the amount of interest you have to pay. However, sometimes prepayments are subject to penalties, so find out what they might be.

Can the loan be "called" if you

'Old rules' in effect for '86 tax returns

Every year, filing your income tax becomes more complicated.

Over the past 12 months, taxpayers have heard more information about their income taxes, as compared to recent years, because of the Tax Reform Act of 1986. But many will be glad to know that this year, for the last time, they can still file under the old rules, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Here are 20 tax tips to refresh your memory on the old tax laws.

1. The 1986 Tax Reform Act will have virtually no effect on this year's tax return.

2. The IRS provides copies of old returns for \$4.25 apiece.

3. Single individuals should itemize their deductions when they exceed \$2,400. Next year this will rise to \$2,500.

4. Married couples who file jointly should itemize their deductions when they exceed \$3,670. This will rise to \$3,760 on your 1987 return.

5. Itemized deductions include unreimbursed expenses for medical and dental care, interest payments, state and local taxes, sales taxes, charitable contributions, casualty losses, and certain job and investment costs. Next year, some of

these will be eliminated while others will be restricted.

6. A married working couple can deduct 10 percent of the lower-paid spouse's earned income — up to \$3,000 — which can reduce a couple's tax bill as much as \$1,500. This is the last year you can take this deduction.

7. Sharp increases in annual income may qualify you for income averaging, a formula that gives you a tax break. This will be impossible to take advantage of after this year.

8. If you pay someone to care for a child or other dependent while you are at work, you may qualify for a tax credit of up to \$720 — \$1,440 for two or more dependents.

9. If you moved to be closer to your job in 1986, you may be able to deduct the moving costs, including temporary housing, from your taxable income.

10. If you contributed to a political campaign in 1986, you can get a tax credit of up to \$50 (\$100 on a joint return).

11. Even if you do not itemize deductions, you can deduct fully charitable contributions made in 1986. Under the new tax law, this deduction will only be available to those who itemize.

12. If you donated to charity more than \$500 in furniture, clothing or other non-cash items, you must file a new IRS Form 8283.

13. If you donated to charity more than \$5,000 in non-cash contributions or more than \$10,000 in non-publicly traded securities, you must also report it on Form 8283, but you need to have it signed by a qualified appraiser and the recipient of the donation.

14. You can contribute to an IRA until April 15, 1987, and lower your 1986 tax bill while saving for retirement. Many people will find that, because their income exceeds self-imposed limits, they will not be able to make a tax deduction contribution to an IRA for 1987.

15. You can contribute up to \$2,000

of their home's appraised value, less the amount owed on the home.

Let's say your home is worth \$100,000 and you have a mortgage of \$50,000. If a lender offers to loan you the full 80 percent of your home's value, less the amount of your mortgage, your loan would amount to \$50,000. If your home is worth \$100,000 and your mortgage is \$40,000, that lender would offer you a maximum of \$40,000. However, CPAs generally advise that you not borrow up to the limit, in case of an unforeseen need for the remaining equity.

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Can the loan be "called" if you

sell your house? When you take out a loan to buy a house, the bank has some control over what you can do with it. If you decide to sell, you might have to settle these obligations which might require paying off the entire loan. Find out before you take the loan if this is the case.

Do you have the resources to repay the loan? This is, perhaps, the most important question of all. Your answer may help you decide whether an equity loan is advantageous.

Cases of homeowners overextending themselves, then having to suffer foreclosure to satisfy their lenders, are not uncommon. If you are having difficulty paying one loan and a lender suggests you take out another to cover it, call a CPA immediately. He or she can advise you on how loans will affect your current and future financial situation.

Equity loans can be a good way to raise some needed cash. But remember, you are putting your home on the line. Study all your possibilities before making any decisions and get independent advice to help you decide how big a loan is safely within your means.

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Power company seeks to stop energy thefts

The theft of energy from the state's largest utility is heading toward a half-million dollars a year.

Consumers Power Company last year lost \$229,000 to energy thieves in 1986. Four years ago, the loss was only \$287,000.

"We're quite concerned," said Charles F. Brown, vice president of customer services for Consumers Power. "All the energy we lose to thieves eventually ends up being paid for by our other customers. We have implemented a stepped-up effort to apprehend the criminals," he added.

Since 1984, law enforcement authorities acting in conjunction with Consumers Power have concluded investigations that resulted in the arrest of 46 individuals. Thirty-five were either convicted or made restitution. The others are now in the legal process.

The job of catching energy thieves has been made easier by creation of the Energy Theft Hotline. Consumers Power customers can call the Hotline to report when they suspect gas or electricity is being stolen or tampering is suspected involving the utility's facilities.

The toll-free number (1-800-351-6669) puts them in touch with operators who take information 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

The person then is asked to provide enough data so an investigation can be started.

Questions include information such as location, type of energy being stolen, method used, how long it has been taking place and the name of the person involved. The caller's identity is also requested, but there's no obligation to provide a name.

Consumers Power personnel then conduct a preliminary investigation and calls in the appropriate authorities if necessary.

Those involved in stealing energy should know that Consumers Power will prosecute anyone who is caught. A conviction means a heavy fine, at the very least, and could mean some time in jail.

"Every time someone steals gas or electricity, we all pay," said Brown. "It adds to the cost of doing business, and that ultimately ends up on everyone's bill."

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The job of catching energy thieves has been made easier by creation of the Energy Theft Hotline. Consumers Power customers can call the Hotline to report when they suspect gas or electricity is being stolen or tampering is suspected involving the utility's facilities.

The toll-free number (1-800-351-6669) puts them in touch with operators who take information 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

The person then is asked to provide enough data so an investigation can be started.

Questions include information such as location, type of energy being stolen, method used, how long it has been taking place and the name of the person involved. The caller's identity is also requested, but there's no obligation to provide a name.

Consumers Power personnel then conduct a preliminary investigation and calls in the appropriate authorities if necessary.

Those involved in stealing energy should know that Consumers Power will prosecute anyone who is caught. A conviction means a heavy fine, at the very least, and could mean some time in jail.

"Every time someone steals gas or electricity, we all pay," said Brown. "It adds to the cost of doing business, and that ultimately ends up on everyone's bill."

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Power company seeks to stop energy thefts

The theft of energy from the state's largest utility is heading toward a half-million dollars a year.

Consumers Power Company last year lost \$229,000 to energy thieves in 1986. Four years ago, the loss was only \$287,000.

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To Place Your Action Ad One Local Call Does It All... Monday Green Sheet Wednesday Green Sheet Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Pinckney, Hartland, & Fowlerville Shoppers

Deadlines Monday Green Sheet... Fri. 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Green Sheet Plus... Fri. 3:30 p.m. Buyer's Directory... 3:30 p.m.

RATES WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 words \$0.75

Classified Display Contract Rates Available Want ads placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday...

absolutely FREE All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding...

001 Absolutely Free CALICO cat, Wheaton Terrier, Kittens, Springer Spaniel...

002 Happy Ads HAPPY 40th birthday, Jim Herman, who goes over the hill...

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price. Includes ANIMALS, AUTOMOTIVE, EMPLOYMENT, and FOR RENT.

010 Special Notices DJ Help Brothers, Excellent sound system, wide range of music...

011 Bingo 011 Card of Thanks BABE, thanks for giving our lives another chance and for not listening to all your outside advice...

012 Happy Ads HAPPY 40th birthday, Jim Herman, who goes over the hill...

013 Political Notices CLOTHING, Church of Christ, 808 W. Market Rd., Tuesday, 8-8 p.m.

014 In Memoriam 015 Lost 2 Labs on March 6, yellow and black female, Reward \$175-546-1538...

016 Found BROWN and white Sheltie, miniature Collie, Last seen Woodland Lake vicinity...

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

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012 Happy Ads HAPPY 40th birthday, Jim Herman, who goes over the hill...

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Century 21 15.2 ACRE HORSE FARM Farm home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and kitchen with appliances...

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233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1975 Toyota Land Cruiser. Lock-out hubs, 4 speed transfer. Downy hill, oversized tires, new valve job. North Carolina vehicle. Good condition. Reduced to \$2,400. Call after 5:30 p.m. (313)211-1897

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1979 Bronco XLT package. Air, power steering, brakes, with power windows. Best offer. (313)349-4682 after 7 p.m.

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1978 1/2 ton 350 GMC Pickup. New brakes, muffler, and shocks. \$3,000 negotiable. (313)451-2552 after 5 p.m.

1981 Subaru. 4 wheel drive, hatchback. Amfm. Red. 80,000 miles. \$2,150. (517)548-2537

1983 Jimmy 4x4. Black and silver. \$2 diesel, many options, glow. 23,000 miles. never used for commercial plowing. \$11,500 or best offer. (313)437-2913 anytime.

1984 CHEVY S-10 Blazer. amfm stereo. \$8,500 or best offer. (517)223-3995.

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1984 Chevy S-10. 4x4. Automatic. V-6. air, cruise, overdrive, am/fm cassette. Astro cap with side opening and ladder rack. \$6,800. (313)449-4183.

1988 FORD Van. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs good. Reliable condition. Many extras. \$7,500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (517)521-4622.

1986 JEEP Cherokee, pioneer package. like new. \$11,000 or best offer. (517)548-4647 after 5 p.m.

1985 Toyota pickup. Long bed. S-45 package. 14,000 miles. 5 speed trans. \$7,500 or best offer. (517)548-2612.

1986 Chevy S-10. Loaded. only 5,000 miles. \$11,500. (313)988-5755.

1984 GMC Vandura. 3/4 ton, customized, loaded. Excellent condition. \$11,400. (313)449-4185.

235 Vans

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1985 CORVETTES. Z-28, Trans Am's, vans wanted. Michigan Car Company. (600)322-6601.

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 - 1984 Cutlass Ciera Wagon \$7288
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 - 1982 Pontiac J2000 SE \$3988
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 - 1982 Mercury LN-7 \$2888
Auto, Air, Power, Sharp
 - 1985 Buick Century LTD \$8688
V-6, Auto, Power, 19,000 miles
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 - 1983 S10 Durango 4X4 \$5988
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Automatic, air, stereo, extra clean. \$4995

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'86 PORSCHE 944
5 spd., air, sunroof, p. windows, stereo case, only 9,000 miles. \$24,500

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Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo cassette, only 45,000 miles. \$1995

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Automatic, full factory equipment, "Great MPG" only 19,000 miles. \$995

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Air, stereo, cassette, power windows and locks, 4 captain chairs, only 1,000 miles. "Better Than New" \$16,995

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Automatic, air, stereo, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, only 22,000 miles. \$8495

'83 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
Automatic, air, cruise, power windows and door locks, sunroof, extra sharp. \$6795

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Air, stereo, tilt, cruise, full power, 3.8 V-6, only 2,000 miles. \$13,995

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Air, V-8, 3rd seat, dual power seats, all options, only 19,000 miles. \$13,995

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7 pass.

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Loaded, 6,000 miles

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Nice car

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1982 Cadillac El Dorado
P.s., loaded, leather int., one owner, real & ready, we'll beat anybody's deal!

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4 dr., auto., air

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1984 Dodge Aries \$3995
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1982 Lincoln Continental \$7695

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'86 Chevy 1 Ton Dually 4x4
You won't believe it till you see it

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Super nice, take the whole family \$13,490
WAS \$15,500
- '87 Astro Van**
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This one is worth the money \$11,495
WAS \$12,595
- '85 Chevy Custom Deluxe**
V-8, auto., low miles \$8225
WAS \$9495
- '84 Blazer**
Loaded with all well-cared for \$10,990
WAS \$11,995
- '85 S-10 Extended Cab**
V-6, tu-tone, bed liner, sharp \$6450
WAS \$6995
- '83 Chevrolet 1 Ton 4x4**
Beautiful workhorse \$8550
WAS \$8995

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Now In Progress!

USED CAR DEPT.

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Loaded, touring special \$9990
WAS \$10,995
- '86 6000 LE**
Nice equipment, nice color, nice price \$9770
WAS \$10,495
- '84 6000**
Tone cleaner, lots of options \$6960
WAS \$7795
- '85 Celebrity Wagon**
Take the family in style \$8950
WAS \$9795
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Compare to new prices \$11,225
WAS \$11,995
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SCS California Package \$6555
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- '85 Sunbird**
4 dr., auto, air & more \$6861
WAS \$7495
- '82 Buick Skyhawk**
Economy & style all in one \$3495
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Deluxe trim, black finish \$6555
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2 dr., auto., air & more \$8510
WAS \$8995
- '86 Somersets**
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Full Power, Astro-Roof \$9990
WAS \$10,995
- '83 LeSabre Limited**
V-8, nice equipment, was \$5990
- '84 Cadillac Sedan De Ville**
Luxury at it's finest, was \$10,990
- '85 Chevrolet Monte Carlo**
This one is a Gem, don't miss it, was \$8696
- '85 Pontiac Grand AM LE**
Fire red tu-tone, sharp, was \$7990
- '86 Grand AM**
Hi tech wheels, auto, air & more, was \$9500
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Real sharp, real fast, was \$11,950
- '78 Corvette**
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Friday \$1,000.00 Saturday \$1,000.00

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- 1986 Firebird**
V-8, Mustang, 5 spd. \$10,295
- 1986 Calais 4 Door**
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Automatic, Air, Cassette, All Power, Black \$11,995
- 1985 Ciera Brougham**
Automatic, Air, All Power, Wires \$9795
- 1985 Grand Am**
Automatic, Air, Cassette \$8995
- 1985 Ciera LS Sedan**
Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo \$8495
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- 1985 Aires 4 Door**
Automatic, Air, Stereo, Full Power \$5995
- 1984 Delta 88 Royal Brougham**
V-8, Every Available Option, 28,000 miles \$9495
- 1984 6000 2 Door**
Automatic, Air, Full Power, Luggage Rack \$6895
- 1984 Chrysler Laser Cab**
Turbo, Automatic, Air, Cassette, All Power, Heater \$6995
- 1984 Century T-Type**
V-6, Automatic, Air, Loaded, Cassette, All Power, Sunroof \$8995
- 1983 Coupe DeVille**
V-8, Automatic, 15,000 miles \$10,995
- 1983 Ciera Coupe**
Automatic, Air, Stereo, Woodgrain Rack \$6995
- 1983 Caprice Classic**
Automatic, Air, Stereo, Tilt, Cruise, 29,000 miles \$6995
- 1983 Cavalier Wagon**
Automatic, Air, Cassette, All Power, Alloy \$5995
- 1982 Citation 4 Door**
Automatic, Full Power, Air, Rear Defogger \$3695
- 1982 Century Limited Coupe**
Automatic, Full Power \$6495
- 1983 Skyhawk 4 Dr.**
Automatic, Air, Full Power, Woodgrain \$5999
- 1981 Escort Wagon**
Automatic, Power Steering, Air, Cassette \$2995
- 1985 Chevy Van Conversion**
1/4 V-8 Diesel, Automatic, Air, Tin Cruise, Running Boards, Roof Rack \$14,995
- 1985 S10 Blazer**
V-8, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows, Power Roof Rack \$13,995
- 1986 Silverado 4X4 Shorty**
V-8, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, All Power, Sunroof, Luggage Rack \$12,995
- 1983 C7**
6 cyl., 4 speed, hard top, cassette \$5495
- 1985 Toyota Corolla Limited**
Automatic, air, tu-tone, like new \$7995
- 1984 Sunbird 4 Dr.**
4 cyl. stereo, sunroof, extra sharp \$4995
- 1984 Ciera Brougham**
Automatic, air, all power \$5995
- 1984 Centruy Limited**
Automatic, air, overdrive, 23,000 miles \$9295
- 1983 88 Royal 4 Dr.**
V-8, automatic, full power, air, extra clean \$5995
- 1982 Regency Coupe**
Automatic, Air, Stereo \$4995
- 1981 Custom Cruiser Wagon**
V-8, all power, woodgrain Rack, 9 passenger \$3995
- 1981 LTD Squire Wagon**
V-8, automatic, air, 9 passenger \$3995
- 1980 Skyhawk Limited 4 Dr.**
V-8, automatic, air, overdrive, 44,900 miles \$4995
- 1985 GMC High Sierra**
V-8, air, all power, tu-tone \$10,495
- 1985 F-150**
6 cyl., auto, full power, cap, low miles \$8995
- 1983 S-10 Blazer**
V-8, air, all power, full power, luggage rack \$6995
- 1984 S-10 Tahoe**
4 cyl., automatic, air, all power, cap, sharp \$6995

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

Make Your Best Deal \$1,000.00

All Used Car Trade-Ins worth at least \$1,000! Trade any car, truck, motorcycle, tractor, snowmobile, RV or Boat.

We Pay The Tow If Necessary After The Sale Is Complete.

Save Hundreds \$1,000.00

SUPERIOR OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC - G.M.C.

Brighton OPEN SATURDAY 227-1100

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER'S

Spring Fever SPECTACULAR

CARAVANS & VOYAGERS

Come See the All New V-6

20 TO CHOOSE FROM!

EXAMPLE: St. No. 7646

Dodge Caravan - Auto Trans. - V-6 EFI - Defroster - Dual Mirrors - Luggage Rack - Fuel Tank - 20 gallon - Stereo AM/FM - Steel Tires - Cloth Seats - Tinted Glass

Now \$12,399*
Or Only \$239.98* MO

FACTORY OFFICIAL SALE

86 Dodge Caravan Luxury Edition Reg. \$14,179**
Air, auto, P.S., P.B., power mirrors, cloth seats & more. **\$12,289***

86 Dodge B-250 8 Passenger Wagon
Auto, V-8, air, dual heat, aluminum wheels, cassette, power locks, windows, sunscreen glass, tu-tone paint, tilt, cruise

List \$17,387 **Don't Miss This One at Sale \$13,280***

CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH • DODGE
9827 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-4100

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1980 Plymouth TC-3

ONLY \$1580

- 1984 Escort**
2 dr., moonroof, 4 spd. **ONLY \$2500**
- 1982 LTD**
4 dr., air, auto, stereo **ONLY \$3400**
- 1982 Cutlass Supreme Brougham**
2 dr., loaded **ONLY \$3900**
- 1984 LTD**
4 Dr., auto., air, stereo **ONLY \$4400**
- 1986 Escorts**
2&4 Drs., Sticks, Auto's, All Under Fact. Warr. **FROM \$4900**
- 1985 Topaz LS**
5 spd., p. windows & locks, air, stereo **ONLY \$5900**
- 1985 Tempo GL**
4 Dr., Air, Auto, Power **ONLY \$6200**
- 1984 Mustang GT**
Air, 4 Spd., Stereo **ONLY \$6800**
- 1975 Champion 25 ft. Mini Home**
Sleeps 6, self contained **ONLY \$7400**
- 1986 Mustang LX Hatchback**
4 Cyl., Auto, Air, P. Locks, Stereo, Under Fact. Warranty **ONLY \$7600**
- 1985 Ford Club Wagon**
Auto., air, stereo **ONLY \$7900**

CELLULAR PHONE

With any '85, '86, or '87 car or truck purchase

Installed \$545

- 1982 Lincoln Continental**
Signature Series, Velour Trim, Full Power **ONLY \$7900**
- 1984 Bronco 4x4**
4 spd., stereo **ONLY \$7900**
- 1986 T-Bird**
V-6, auto., air, stereo, p. windows, locks & seats, stereo **ONLY \$8600**
- 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis LS**
Velour, full power **ONLY \$8700**
- 1985 Ford Pick-Up XLT Lariat**
V-8, Auto, Air, Stereo, P. Windows, P. Locks, Cruise, Tilt, Tu-Tone **ONLY \$9000**
- 1985 Buick Riviera**
V-8, full power **ONLY \$11,200**
- 1986 Crown Victoria LX**
4 dr., velour, full power, low miles, still under fact. warr. **ONLY \$11,900**
- 1986 Aerostar Wagon**
V-6 auto., air, Stereo under fact. warr. **ONLY \$10,900**
- 1985 Lincoln Town Car**
Signature Series, under fact. warr., low miles, velour trim **ONLY \$14,900**
- MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM**
- LOW DOWN PAYMENTS FACTORY WARRANTIES**

HILLTOP FORD

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FORD-LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER

AT THE TOP-OF-THE HILL HOWELL
(517) 546-2250 OPEN SATURDAY

the fairy godmother's secret is out!

Don't let that "magic wand" fool you! She's tried to make us believe that with a wave of that wand, she can turn pumpkins into carriages, mice into white horses and rags into white gowns. But we know she's just like the rest of us! When we want to turn a baby crib into cash... an older car into a new one... or change from sales clerk to doctor's receptionist... the only magic wand we hold in our hand is a telephone receiver and the only thing we were in our index finger as we dial the Classified Department of our newspaper! It's like magic the way good things come true for us with the help of Want Ads. And besides, we have a strong feeling that's the way the fairy godmother makes all her magic, too!



GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED "Action Ads"

NEW RATE **\$5.74** 10 WORDS

WEDNESDAY

One call places your ad in over 64,000 homes

- HOWELL (517) 548-2570
- BRIGHTON 227-4436
- NOVI 348-3022
- NORTHVILLE 348-3022
- SOUTH LYON 437-4133
- MILFORD 685-8705

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 P.M.



- 238 Recreational Vehicles
 - 1972 COACHMAN Motor Home, 20 ft., 47,000 miles, excellent condition. Roof air, generator, tv antenna, cb, am/fm 6-track, \$5,000. (517) 548-2627.
 - 1976 GMC Mini-motorhome, 22 foot, excellent condition. Front air, 79,000 miles, \$5,900. (513) 885-2375 anytime.
 - 1976 Mini motorhome, 22 ft. Travel World, 79,000 miles, 15,900 miles new engine, \$6,000. (517) 223-0267 or (517) 223-3913.
- 1981 Volkswagen 23 foot mini-motorhome, dual air, sleeps 8. Days (517) 548-4414. Evenings (513) 887-4914.
- 1982 Spartan 32 ft. travel trailer, asking \$6,000. (517) 548-5824.
- 1985 Honda Odyssey with trailer, excellent condition, very last, \$2,500 firm. (513) 429-6662.

Put us to the test!

Don't Buy Just A Car or Truck
Get The Entire Dealership - Quality, Service, Sales

OVER 100 HARD TO FIND MUSTANG GT's and GT CONVERTIBLES THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPES ESCORT GT's AND TAURUS MT's

PLUS
UP TO \$1,000 REBATES on selected models

PLUS
FINANCING FROM 3.9% annual percentage rate with approved credit on selected models

PLUS
FREE FULL TANK OF GAS with any new vehicle purchase

McDonald's 550 W. Seven Mile Northville
We make believers. Makes you prove it to you!
349-1400 or 427-6650
Plus tax, title & destination

DON'T GET BURNED BY THE RISING SUN!

NISSAN TRUCK PRICES UP 21.3%

MAZDA TRUCK PRICES UP 20.2%

TOYOTA TRUCK PRICES UP 18.6%

TAKE COMFORT IN A LOW-PRICED QUALITY BUILT FORD TRUCK. A GREAT SELECTION NOW AVAILABLE AT BLACKWELL FORD:

- RANGERS** OVER 70 IN STOCK NOW! New available to 3.9% A.P.R. Financing. Over 50 4x4 Superduty and 10 Ranger 57 models from stock including rebate plus tax and plates.
- BRONCO II** 17 AVAILABLE including Eddie Bauer models and low air conditioning packages in stock from \$13,200 (1.1 tax and title) with automatic transmission, air conditioning and much more.
- F-350 PICK-UPS** 53 AVAILABLE! Lots of F-150 and F-250 4x4's, automatics and 2 1986 models left too!
- VAN CONVERSIONS** 6 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM for immediate delivery with hand-worked oak details and luxury custom interior!

OVER 240 NEW 1987 TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE!
FORD EMPLOYEES: A-PLAN PRICES POSTED ON EACH ONE FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.

When you're thinking Ford, Come to Plymouth!

Blackwell FORD 41001 PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH If Long Distance call 261-7025

SHOWROOM OPEN 'TIL 9:00 MONDAY & THURSDAY

239 Antique Cars

- 1930 Model A 2 door, older restoration, LeBaron, looks and runs great. \$4,995. (513) 478-7245.
- 1967 FLEETWOOD, Florida car, 429 automatic with full restoration. Looks and runs good. \$1,800, negotiable. (517) 548-3505.

240 Automobiles

- 1961 Buick LaSalle convertible, 11,000 miles, \$2,200. (513) 439-3300.
- 1967 Mustang, Classic, Good condition, \$1,200 or best. Hartland, (513) 832-6756.
- 1969 Corvette convertible, hardtop, excellent condition, 15,000 original miles, Tennessee car, \$13,500. (513) 782-5865.
- 1977 Buick LaSalle, 354 V-6 engine, very dependable. New Delco battery, Good tires, \$1,200. (517) 548-0385.
- 1977 MERCURY Cougar, Rebuilt transmission, new rear shocks, new brakes, no rust, runs good, \$1,275. Call after 5 p.m. (513) 449-2923.
- 1978 Chevrolet Blazer, 4WD, Air, new tires, Good condition, \$2,700. (513) 227-4225.
- 1978 GMC Van, Excellent condition, loaded, \$2,550. After 5 p.m. (513) 887-1437.
- 1978 MONTECARLO, excellent condition, call after 5 p.m. \$3,200. (517) 548-8827.
- 1978 BUICK Riviera, Loaded, Best offer. (513) 229-5780.
- 1978 CHEVROLET Vega, Clean, 11,150. (513) 231-1292.
- 1979 Datsun 310, Air, am/fm, disc wipers, 30,000 miles, good transmission, \$1,200. Best offer. (517) 548-2877.
- 1979 Mercury Capri, 62,000 miles, \$1,200. Best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m., (513) 437-2873.
- 1979 Plymouth Sapporo, Good condition, 5,000 or best. (517) 548-5096 after 5 p.m.
- 1979 SUBURBAN, four wheel drive, air, trailer hitch, good condition, \$3,000. (513) 348-1897.
- 1979 T-Bird, Air, new tires, 1 owner, \$1,895. (517) 521-3253.
- 1980 AMC Concord, Excellent shape, power steering, air conditioning, cassette player, \$1,795-4027. After 8 p.m., (517) 548-0871.
- 1980 Oldsmobile Delta, 88 Royale, 4 door, Excellent condition, \$1,100. (517) 548-4685.
- 1980 Zephyr wagon, V-6, automatic, power windows, (brakes, am/fm stereo, Good condition, Original condition, 78,000 miles, \$1,900. (517) 548-4722.
- 1981 CAMARO Berlinetta, Loaded, Blue, 1-top, Excellent condition, 4,000 or best. (517) 223-9900.
- 1981 Chevy Citation, Excellent condition, original owner, \$1,095. Call after 8 p.m. (513) 231-1658.
- 1981 Cougar, 2 door, Vinyl top, air, radio, new brakes, 82,000 miles, \$2,100. (513) 887-2248.
- 1981 CUTLASS 4 door, runs great, Looks good, 82,000 or best. (517) 548-8349.
- 1981 DODGE Aries, 4 door, ps, am/fm, 4 speed, \$2,300. (517) 548-1193.
- 1981 FIREBIRD, \$3,400, Days (513) 885-7200 evenings (513) 885-3718.
- 1981 HONDA Civic Wagon, 1980, 5 speed, am/fm, new radiator, muffler, tires, brakes, Body in good condition, great! 1 owner, \$900. (513) 437-3133.
- 1981 HONDA Accord Sedan, Excellent condition, Must sell \$2,500. (513) 228-2407.
- 1981 HONDA Accord Sedan, Excellent condition, Must sell \$2,500. (513) 228-2407.
- 1981 Mazda 626, Excellent condition, many new parts, \$2,100. After 8 p.m., (513) 885-0723.
- 1981 Mercury Lynx, Runs good, \$1,200. (513) 440-0429.
- 1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant Wagon, 4 speed, 68,000 miles, \$1,700 or best offer. (513) 229-7393.
- 1983 Subaru 4 wheel drive, hatchback, Am/fm, Red, 90,000 miles, \$2,150. (517) 548-2527.
- 1983 Chevy Caprice, diesel, Loaded, high mileage, \$1,800. (513) 867-3266.
- 1983 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, White with maroon top, Velour interior, Loaded, Like new, \$5,500. (513) 227-5558 after 5 p.m.
- 1982 Toyota Tercel SR5, Air, rear defogger, am/fm stereo, Good condition, \$2,500. (517) 548-1591.
- 1982 Volkswagen Rabbit, Good condition, front spoiler, black LaSalle, driving like new, Mitsubishi stereo, \$3,300. (513) 229-2659.
- 1983 Oldsmobile Skyhawk, excellent condition, am/fm stereo, radio with cassette, air conditioning, velour interior, dark blue, \$4,900. (513) 437-1388 days, (513) 437-2621 evenings.
- 1983 BUICK Century 4 door, air, cruise, Excellent condition, \$2,200. (513) 349-0207.
- 1983 Buick Century, V-6, power, air, am/fm, excellent condition, \$5,300, or negotiable. (513) 887-7872.
- 1983 Buick Skyhawk Ltd, Automatic, cruise, stereo, Excellent condition, \$2,250. (513) 228-2715.
- 1983 CHEVETTE, two door, clean, \$1,700 or best. (513) 227-5781.
- 1983 DATSUN Nissan Sentra MP3, 4 speed, new tires, new brakes, air, am/fm stereo, Excellent shape, \$3,000. (517) 548-6433.

- 240 Automobiles
 - 1983 Escort, 4 door, 4 speed, 58,000 miles, \$2,450. (513) 227-5783.
 - 1983 FORD Escort Wagon, \$1,500 or best offer. (513) 437-5996.
 - 1983 MERCURY Marquis Station Wagon, Good condition, Call after 8 p.m. (513) 229-2742.
 - 1983 MUSTANG GLX, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, \$4,875. (513) 437-3238.
 - 1983 Mustang GT Red, loaded, T-roofs, mint condition, \$6,000. (513) 984-1775.
 - 1983 PLYMOUTH Colt, 38,000 miles, \$1,200. (513) 229-6585.
 - 1983 hatch-back, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 21,000 miles, \$1,200. (513) 229-6585.
 - 1983 Renault LeCar, Runs great, \$1,200. (513) 227-5783.
 - 1977 CAPRICE Wagon, Loaded, new engine, brakes, tires, \$1,200. (517) 548-0385.
 - 1977 MERCURY Cougar, Rebuilt transmission, new rear shocks, new brakes, no rust, runs good, \$1,275. Call after 5 p.m. (513) 449-2923.
 - 1978 Chevrolet Blazer, 4WD, Air, new tires, Good condition, \$2,700. (513) 227-4225.
 - 1978 GMC Van, Excellent condition, loaded, \$2,550. After 5 p.m. (513) 887-1437.
 - 1978 MONTECARLO, excellent condition, call after 5 p.m. \$3,200. (517) 548-8827.
 - 1978 BUICK Riviera, Loaded, Best offer. (513) 229-5780.
 - 1978 CHEVROLET Vega, Clean, 11,150. (513) 231-1292.
 - 1979 Datsun 310, Air, am/fm, disc wipers, 30,000 miles, good transmission, \$1,200. Best offer. (517) 548-2877.
 - 1979 Mercury Capri, 62,000 miles, \$1,200. Best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m., (513) 437-2873.
 - 1979 Plymouth Sapporo, Good condition, 5,000 or best. (517) 548-5096 after 5 p.m.
 - 1979 SUBURBAN, four wheel drive, air, trailer hitch, good condition, \$3,000. (513) 348-1897.
 - 1979 T-Bird, Air, new tires, 1 owner, \$1,895. (517) 521-3253.
 - 1980 AMC Concord, Excellent shape, power steering, air conditioning, cassette player, \$1,795-4027. After 8 p.m., (517) 548-0871.
 - 1980 Oldsmobile Delta, 88 Royale, 4 door, Excellent condition, \$1,100. (517) 548-4685.
 - 1980 Zephyr wagon, V-6, automatic, power windows, (brakes, am/fm stereo, Good condition, Original condition, 78,000 miles, \$1,900. (517) 548-4722.
 - 1981 CAMARO Berlinetta, Loaded, Blue, 1-top, Excellent condition, 4,000 or best. (517) 223-9900.
 - 1981 Chevy Citation, Excellent condition, original owner, \$1,095. Call after 8 p.m. (513) 231-1658.
 - 1981 Cougar, 2 door, Vinyl top, air, radio, new brakes, 82,000 miles, \$2,100. (513) 887-2248.
 - 1981 CUTLASS 4 door, runs great, Looks good, 82,000 or best. (517) 548-8349.
 - 1981 DODGE Aries, 4 door, ps, am/fm, 4 speed, \$2,300. (517) 548-1193.
 - 1981 FIREBIRD, \$3,400, Days (513) 885-7200 evenings (513) 885-3718.
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 - 1981 Mazda 626, Excellent condition, many new parts, \$2,100. After 8 p.m., (513) 885-0723.
 - 1981 Mercury Lynx, Runs good, \$1,200. (513) 440-0429.
 - 1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant Wagon, 4 speed, 68,000 miles, \$1,700 or best offer. (513) 229-7393.
 - 1983 Subaru 4 wheel drive, hatchback, Am/fm, Red, 90,000 miles, \$2,150. (517) 548-2527.
 - 1983 Chevy Caprice, diesel, Loaded, high mileage, \$1,800. (513) 867-3266.
 - 1983 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, White with maroon top, Velour interior, Loaded, Like new, \$5,500. (513) 227-5558 after 5 p.m.
 - 1982 Toyota Tercel SR5, Air, rear defogger, am/fm stereo, Good condition, \$2,500. (517) 548-1591.
 - 1982 Volkswagen Rabbit, Good condition, front spoiler, black LaSalle, driving like new, Mitsubishi stereo, \$3,300. (513) 229-2659.
 - 1983 Oldsmobile Skyhawk, excellent condition, am/fm stereo, radio with cassette, air conditioning, velour interior, dark blue, \$4,900. (513) 437-1388 days, (513) 437-2621 evenings.
 - 1983 BUICK Century 4 door, air, cruise, Excellent condition, \$2,200. (513) 349-0207.
 - 1983 Buick Century, V-6, power, air, am/fm, excellent condition, \$5,300, or negotiable. (513) 887-7872.
 - 1983 Buick Skyhawk Ltd, Automatic, cruise, stereo, Excellent condition, \$2,250. (513) 228-2715.
 - 1983 CHEVETTE, two door, clean, \$1,700 or best. (513) 227-5781.
 - 1983 DATSUN Nissan Sentra MP3, 4 speed, new tires, new brakes, air, am/fm stereo, Excellent shape, \$3,000. (517) 548-6433.

BOB SAKS
TOYOTA-RENAULT

The 1988 Renault Medallion
"NOW IN STOCK!"

Base price includes: All-around tinted glass • Tilt steering • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Reclining bucket seats • Rear window defogger • AM/FM ET stereo radio • Much More

Test drive the all-new Medallion Sedan or Wagon Today!

BOB SAKS - 14 Years in Farmington Hills. We have recently expanded our Parts and Service department. Our monthly Special Cars & Trucks ready for immediate delivery. Over 300 used vehicles to choose from.

GRAND RIVER AT DRAKE FARMINGTON HILLS 478-0500
"WE WANT TO SHAKE YOUR HAND"

CAR LOANS
No credit needed with new program. Open newsmen only. (313) 663-3321.

CASH or credit problems? Need a car or truck? Call Mr. Graham, (313) 663-3321, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!
You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

1985 ESCORT wagon, Only 10,000 miles. Power steering, air, am/fm. \$5,000. (513) 348-5074.
- 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, Light chestrnut and charcoal, Air, tilt, cruise, am/fm, seek and search stereo with premium, rear window defogger, low mileage, \$8,400 or best offer. (513) 348-6980 after 5 p.m.
- 1985 Ford Escort wagon, Only 10,000 miles. Power steering, air, am/fm. \$5,000. (513) 348-5074.
- 1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant, Take over payments. (513) 227-8216.
- 1985 PONTIAC Trans Am, Excellent condition, 18,000 miles, Asking \$10,500. (513) 437-8193 days.

Paint the Green

'83 Suburban 4x1, Loaded \$9995

'83 Chevy 7 Ton P.U. Auto, Plow \$7995

'86 944 Porsche Turbo, Sunroof \$28,995

'83 C-20 3/4 Ton, auto \$7595

'83 Chevy Van Epoch Conversion Van \$9495

'85 Pont. Ste \$9995

'85 Caprice Wagon \$8995

'84 Caprice 4 Dr \$7495

'84 Fiero SE \$5995

'82 Firebird \$4995

'81 GMC Pickup \$2995

'84 S-10 Blazer \$8695

2199 HAGGERTY AT PONTIAC TRAIL WALLED LAKE 624-4500

Dick Morris CHEVROLET
"Your Favorite Metro Chevrolet Dealer"

NOW IN STOCK! The Ultimate

1987 Buick Regal Grand National

THE FASTEST U.S. MADE PRODUCTION CAR (0-60 MPH IN 4.9 SECS.)

FEIGLEY MOTOR SALES
Mr. Goodwrench
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
OPEN SATURDAY
750 G.M. Road, Milford (313) 684-3005

HIGHLAND DODGE
NOW OPEN!
M-58 AT DUCK LAKE ROAD
TRUCK & VAN SALE!
Giant Savings On All Trucks & Vans!!!

'1000 Cash Back 3.7% Interest

B 150 Van
Driver & Pass. Seats, 88 cu. ft. cargo space, 17 hp. engine, 17 cu. ft. van.

DODGE D-150 PICK-UP
Auto. trans., 224 cu. ft. cargo space, 17 hp. engine, 17 cu. ft. van, 1700 cc. engine, 17 hp. engine, 17 cu. ft. van.

\$10,346 Retail Price - \$1,000 Dodge Rebate = \$9,346 Your Price

DEPENDABLE - GUARANTEED USED CARS

HIGHLAND DODGE
FACTORY OFFICIAL SALE
1,000 Rebate Available
5.9% 36 months
1984 Nissan 1985 Plymouth Voyager
2 dr., 5-speed, 4-cyl., clean, 1 P.S., p.b., auto, cruise, 2.6 \$4240
1986 LA BARON GT's P.S., p.b., auto, cruise, 88,000 miles, \$9475
1986 DODGE VAN Fully equipped, leather, 88,000 miles, \$13,400
1986 PLY. VOYAGER S.E. P.S., p.b., auto, air, travel, 88,000 miles, \$11,800
1984 FORD ESCORT 4 dr., auto., red, extra clean, \$3890

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES WELCOME
SERVICE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 7:30 to 6 Tues., Wed., Fri. 7:30 to 6
SALES OR SERVICE OF CHRYSLER, ENVIROTRON Setting new standards of performance.

887-3222

SPIKER LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP
IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 20 CONTINUOUS YEARS

'87 Fords - Mercurys Ford Trucks

3.9% Plus APR Financing

\$600 Cash Back

On Selected Models
Ford Motor Employees A & Z Plans Are Eligible
See Spiker Ford - Mercury For Details

RANGER PICK UPS \$1000 CASH BACK

3.9% A.P.R. FINANCING
See Spiker Ford-Mercury For Details

BUY or LEASE FORD - MERCURY FORD TRUCKS
ORDER YOURS TODAY. A, B X & Z PLANS WELCOME

Home of the Nearsighted Appraiser

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER FORD MERCURY
130 S. Milford Road, Milford 681-1715 or 953-5878
OPEN Monday & Thursday 'til 9 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

SPIKER FORD MERCURY
130 S. Milford Road, Milford 681-1715 or 953-5878
OPEN Monday & Thursday 'til 9 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6



Clean out your garage with a garage sale and clean up on savings with the help of a classified ad in the **Monday Green Sheet** and/or the **Wednesday Green Sheet**. Beat the rush and call us before 3:30 p.m. on Friday with your garage sale ad

Clean Out (and Up)

You can place your ad in the **Monday Green Sheet**, which is delivered free every Monday to over 49,000 homes in Livingston County, South Lyon and Milford, or you can place your ad in the **Wednesday Green Sheet**, which reaches over 125,000 homes in Livingston County, South Lyon, Milford, Dexter, Northville and Novi.

Or call us before 3:30 p.m. on Friday and you can place your ad in both the **Monday and Wednesday Green Sheets**.

- Brighton (313) 227-4436
- Dexter (313) 426-5032
- Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
- Livingston County (517) 548-2570
- Milford (313) 685-8705
- Northville (313) 348-3022
- Novi (313) 348-3022
- Pinckney (313) 227-4437
- South Lyon (313) 437-4133



Special

When you place your garage sale ad in the **Monday or Wednesday Green Sheets**, you're entitled to a free garage sale kit. Printed in eye-catching green, the kit includes two signs, two directional arrows, a ledger and tips for a successful sale. It's all yours. All you have to do is place your ad and pick it up.

theNOVI
NEWS

Living

OVER AND OUT:
Winless season ends
for Wildcat spike team/5C

STATE FINALS:
Tankers warm up
for state swimming meet/6C

1C

REC BRIEFS:
Novi Parks and Rec
seeks soccer coaches/5C

STATE CHAMPS:
Novi Eagle spikers
claim state championship/6C

WEDNESDAY
March 11,
1987



Candidates for the Mr. Michigan title were (above left to right) Nelson Dull of Battle Creek, Timothy Grant of Detroit, Darrious Hilmon of Detroit, Geoffrey Safron of Ann Arbor and Jerome Lewis of Detroit

'Here he comes ...'

Standing in serried ranks, the five men faced the panel of judges as if they were facing a firing squad. They certainly looked as if they were sweating bullets.

In a minute, it was over, twenty-five-year-old Geoff Safron of Ann Arbor had been declared winner of the Michigan/U.S. Man of the Year competition at the Novi Hilton on Feb. 28.

Beefcake, you say? Not quite. Not a bikini brief was in sight. Discreetly cut shorts, jams and elegant tuxedos were the order of the day. No bulging pecs glistened with a light film of body oil, and there were no panting women ogling and leering at muscle-bound, strutting males.

Nope. This audience was made up of proud parents, beaming wives, younger siblings and supportive girlfriends.

The pageant's goal was to find a "poised, sensitive, caring man — the opposite of Rambo and other stereotypes of masculinity," said Johnneane Powers, the pageant's director and a former Miss and Mrs. Michigan.

The participants seemed to bear the description out. There were no steely stare-downs, and *mano a mano* behavior was nowhere to be found. Instead, they joked among themselves, adjusted each others' boutonnieres and offered words of encouragement to calm nervous butterflies.

Contestants had to be 18 years old and residents of Michigan at least six months, but the heaviest consideration was given to their written biographies, Powers said.

"We had one applicant who told us he was going to be in *Playgirl* magazine and wanted to know if that would be held against him. I told him 'I'd have to see the pictures first,'" laughed Powers.

The three-member panel was made up of the current Miss Michigan/U.S.A., Elizabeth Pulio; Sylvia Warner, a Southfield businesswoman; and David Carey, an area model and owner of an airline training school in Miami Beach, Florida.

Winner Geoff Safron basked in the glow of victory. "It still hasn't sunk in yet," he said, shak-



Miss Michigan/USA Elizabeth Pulio judges the contestants

ing his head in disbelief.

Amazingly, some anonymous individual, assuredly gifted with prophetic powers, mailed application information about the pageant to Safron.

"I still don't know who it was, but I'm lucky they did it," he laughed.

When he's not winning contests, Safron manages a camera store in Ann Arbor, does some freelance photography, models and performs with local theater groups.

Second runner-up Jerome Lewis and first runner-up Darrious Hilmon promised they'd be back next year, and the pageant's directors promised that bigger facilities would be necessary to accommodate a larger audience.

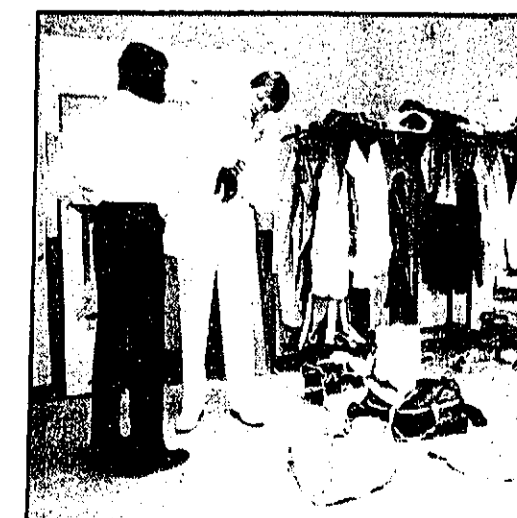
Meanwhile, Safron will be preparing for the national finals of the U.S. Man of the Year Pageant in Atlantic City.



In the picture to the left, Geoffrey Safron (left) and first runner-up Darrious Hilmon hear the decision of the judges. Timothy Grant faces the judges during an interview session (bottom right). Geoffrey Safron helps Jerome Lewis fasten his cuff links (bottom left).



Story by Barb Ziemba
Photos by Chris Boyd



Candace Anderson brings 'Sampler' to library

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

Candace Anderson will perform a one-woman program titled "A Sampler of Michigan Women" at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, March 19, at 7 p.m.

The program is a series of vignettes featuring musical tales based on the lives of nine Michigan women and their contributions to history.

Seating is limited to 100, however, and reservations are required. For more information or reservations call the library at 349-0720.

Kathy Barnett will lead a crafts day titled "Spring Planting" at the library for children five and over on Saturday, March 28, at 11 a.m.

Featured in the showcases during March is an exhibit on Annie Oakley by the Annie Oakley Foundation of Royal Oak. The Annie Oakley exhibit is offered in conjunction with "Women in History" month. Another exhibit in the showcases features women artists, including Georgia O'Keefe, Grandma Moses, Beatrix Potter, Rosa Bonheur and Mary Cassatt.

Also on exhibit is Kelly Krantz's collection of autographed pictures of

Novi Highlights

The Detroit Tigers and other Tiger memorabilia.

The library offers a wide variety of services, including videocassettes, collections, large print collections, tax forms and information, telephone directories from all of Michigan and the 25 largest U.S. cities as well as Windsor and Toronto.

COMMUNITY ED: The Novi Community Education Department will accept registrations for the spring season through this Friday, March 13. Anyone who registers after March 13 will be assessed a late fee.

More information about registration is available by calling Community Ed offices at 348-1200.

New classes for adults during the spring season include two courses on astronomy: "Crash Course on Astronomy" and "Beyond the Moon." Other adult classes include "Making a Picnic Basket," "Bidding Logic," "Gardening for the Beginner," "Successful Money Management" and "Furniture Upholstery."

GIRL SCOUTS: The Novi Girl Scouts will help celebrate Michigan's Sequenquennial by planting trees at Novi schools. Girls will place tags on each tree, noting the year the tree

was planted and the name of the troop which planted it.

Kathy Langham is organizing an all-troop overnight swimming party at the Novi High School pool. Linda Burton is organizing an overnight trip to the Detroit Science Center for all troops. More information about either project is available by calling Langham or Burton.

The Girl Scouts are still looking for someone to replace Jill Streif as Neighborhood Service Director. Leaders are reminded that tickets are available at a price of \$2.50 apiece for the Sever Ballet at Mercy High School on April 11-12.

Nancy Frumkin will be director of the summer day camp at Camp Arapahoe this summer. Anyone interested in buying Girl Scout cookies may call Cindy Robbins at 476-3212.

SMOKING GUILD: Carol Digby of Mt. Pleasant will demonstrate how to clean a "plater" when the Novi Smokers Guild meets at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, March 19, at 10 a.m. All members are encouraged to bring their plating machines to the meeting.

After the meeting, members will visit Nancy Smith's home at noon for a trunk show, refreshments and door

prizes. More information is available from Nancy Smith at 349-7048.

Three new members have joined the Guild. Sandra Weiss has resigned as president of the group, and Nancy Smith has been asked to take over as president for the coming year. She is planning several projects including a fund-raiser and a community service project.

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a potluck luncheon today (Wednesday) at the Novi Methodist Church with Aimee Langford, Marge Gravel and Emily Newhouse serving as hostesses.

The seniors are looking for someone to replace Gordon Wilcox who has resigned as tour guide. The new tour guide will be responsible for planning trips for the club.

Jennie VanBattavia discussed "living wills" at the club's last meeting. The next meeting will be held at Novi Methodist on March 24 with Elizabeth White, Blanche Poland and Jennie Champion serving as hostesses.

Seniors are reminded that annual dues are only \$2. Seniors interested in membership may call club secretary Helen Weiss for more information on the club and its activities.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Frank Horenkamp has been elected president of the Novi Historical Society for the coming year. Other new officers are Ralph McPherson, vice presi-

dent; Mary McDonald, secretary; Florence Horenkamp, treasurer; and Lucy Needham, communications secretary.

The three newest members of the Society are Shirley Curran, a new Novit resident, and Max and LaRita Roder.

Larry Maki is preparing a special program for the Novi 4-H Club on the history of Novi. The program will include artifacts, slides, pictures and books to make the history of Novi come alive and help 4-H members understand what Novi used to be like.

The Historical Society meets the third Thursday of each month at the Novi Public Library. Anyone interested in preserving Novi's history is encouraged to come and learn more about the community in which they live. Annual dues are \$5 per person. A subscription to the Society Newsletter costs \$2.50. The newsletter contains interesting tidbits about Novi's past.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ward have returned from a week in Acapulco where they went sightseeing, saw a bull fight and watched Flamenco dancing. They also visited Helen Weiss for more information on the club and its activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham have returned from two months in Glenadale, Ariz., where they visited Mrs. Needham's brother and his wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Schendel, who live in Sun City and are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They also visited former Novi resident Evelyn Kibner, now living in Peoria, Ariz.

On the way home they stopped off at Emporia State College in Kansas where Mrs. Needham attended school.

PIN POINTERS: Shirley Thorpe won the mystery game. High bowlers were Barb Byrnes (221 and 187 in 558 series), Karen Smith (199), Walling (191 and 182), Margie Greaves (189), Mary Scott (187), Debbie Lukaski (186), Colleen Smith (183), Rosemary Bantsh (180 in 516 series), Minnie Legal (180 in 505 series) and Marge Delahanty (180). Standings are as follows:

| | | |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Bagger Busters | 60 | 36 |
| Ball Busters | 58 | 38 |
| Ghost Busters | 56 | 40 |
| M&Ms | 53 | 43 |
| Lookin' Good | 50 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Bowling Bags | 48 1/2 | 47 1/2 |
| Rookies | 47 | 49 |
| Hi Lows | 41 | 55 |

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Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have notices published by calling her at 624-0173. Items for the "Personals" section may be called in at the same number.

Students develop thinking abilities with OM program

There's more to education than learning the capitals of the states, diagramming sentences and solving algebraic equations.

Probably the most important thing anyone can learn in school is how to think.

Unfortunately, teaching people to think is a great deal more difficult than teaching facts and statistics.

But there is a new approach to teaching problem-solving skills, and that new approach is being promoted in Novi schools by Norma Kirk, a member of the Novi School District's Gifted and Talented Committee.

It's called OM, and Kirk has been successful in establishing four OM teams at Novi Woods Elementary and Novi Upper Elementary during the current year.

OM formerly was known as Olympics of the Mind, a name that is being challenged through litigation by the International Olympic Committee. The OM program began in 1978 when 28 high schools and middle schools met for the first creative problem-solving competition at the Jerseyboro State College in New Jersey. Over the past eight years, membership in the OM Association has expanded to over 4,000 schools across the United States, Canada, Australia and several other countries.

The basic objective of the OM program is to teach young people how to think. OM helps students expand their imaginations, work together as a team and accept responsibility.

"I'm really excited about it," said Kirk. "The kids are having a ball, and I'm getting a lot of good feedback from everyone involved."

Kirk reported that she felt the OM program had a great deal of benefit for students and secured permission to attempt to implement it in the local schools after learning it was not currently being offered.

"It's such a good program that I wanted my children to be able to participate in it, and I wanted all Novi students to be able to participate," she said. "The kids learn problem-solving skills and they have a great deal of fun at the same time."

Although the four teams in Novi this year come from Novi Woods and Novi Upper Elementary, Kirk notes that the OM program offers individual competitions for all grade levels from grades 2-12.

The National OM Association in New Jersey offers a variety of problems, and each team selects a problem to address during the course of the year. The "teams" meet regularly with adult volunteers, usually parents, to work out solutions to the problems. And the year's activities are highlighted by a series of tournaments.

The Novi teams participated in a regional OM competition last Saturday. The first place teams in each division of regional competition advance to state-level competition in Mr. Pleasant on April 4.

The World Competition, featuring first-place teams in state competitions and competitors in foreign countries, will be held in Mt. Pleasant on May 28-30.

The problems selected by the National OM Association this year include:

□ Omer to the Rescue: Teams designing and building a vehicle which fit into 12 suitcases. They had to use the vehicle to maneuver through a small area, relieving a person in distress and helping in other emergency situations.

□ Chain Reaction: Teams had to link 50 mousetraps and create a

design that would break a balloon, ring and bell and power a "rimosemble" vehicle.

□ Poetic License: Teams were given a list of more than a dozen classical poems. They had to do a parody, satire or allegory based on the poem selected. This included designing costumes, creating a playbill and other efforts.

□ Decision Structure: Teams must build a structure of balsa wood with strict specifications for the wood and height and depth of the structure. It must hold weight. The structure which holds the most weight is the winner.

□ Cro-Magnon: Teams must create a performance set in prehistoric times. Part of the effort involves making a cave painting, inventing a tool, making a musical instrument of bone or wood and making a real or fictional type animal that moves.

Teams develop solutions to the problems at the start of the year and then sell their solutions at the competitions at the end of the year. Competitions also include a short-term spontaneous event in which teams are given three minutes to develop answers to a problem given by judges. Each member of the team answers individually, but teams are scored as a whole.

"The value of the OM program is that it teaches teamwork and perseverance in addition to problem-solving skills," said Kirk. "Each individual team may meet anywhere from one to three times per week during the contest period. They learn the importance of relying on each other and learn to appreciate individual contributions as being critical to the success of the team."

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Novi Hilton slated for wine benefit

The Sonoma County Wine Growers Association will present a gala wine-tasting benefit at the Novi Hilton on Wednesday, April 22.

The event will benefit the Institute of Music and Dance, an affiliate of the Center for Creative Studies.

More than 40 wineries from the Sonoma Valley will display a vast repertoire of premium wines from one of California's most popular growing regions. Each participating winery selects two of its finest releases to showcase.

Chase and crackers will accompany the many fine wines. In addition, a silent auction of some of the vintners' choicest offerings will be held.

Tickets for the event are \$30 (\$25 in advance) and may be reserved by calling the Institute of Music and Dance at 831-2807. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Seniors can receive help with taxes

Novi residents who are at least 60 years old can get help with income tax preparation at the Novi Public Library.

The library will be the site of a tax clinic sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons on Thursday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone wishing

Sports

Mitch claims trophy

Seventeen-year-old Meghan Mitch of Novi was one of three Bulldog Aquatic Club swimmers to compete at the Mini Championship Meet in Lansing on Feb. 28-March 1.

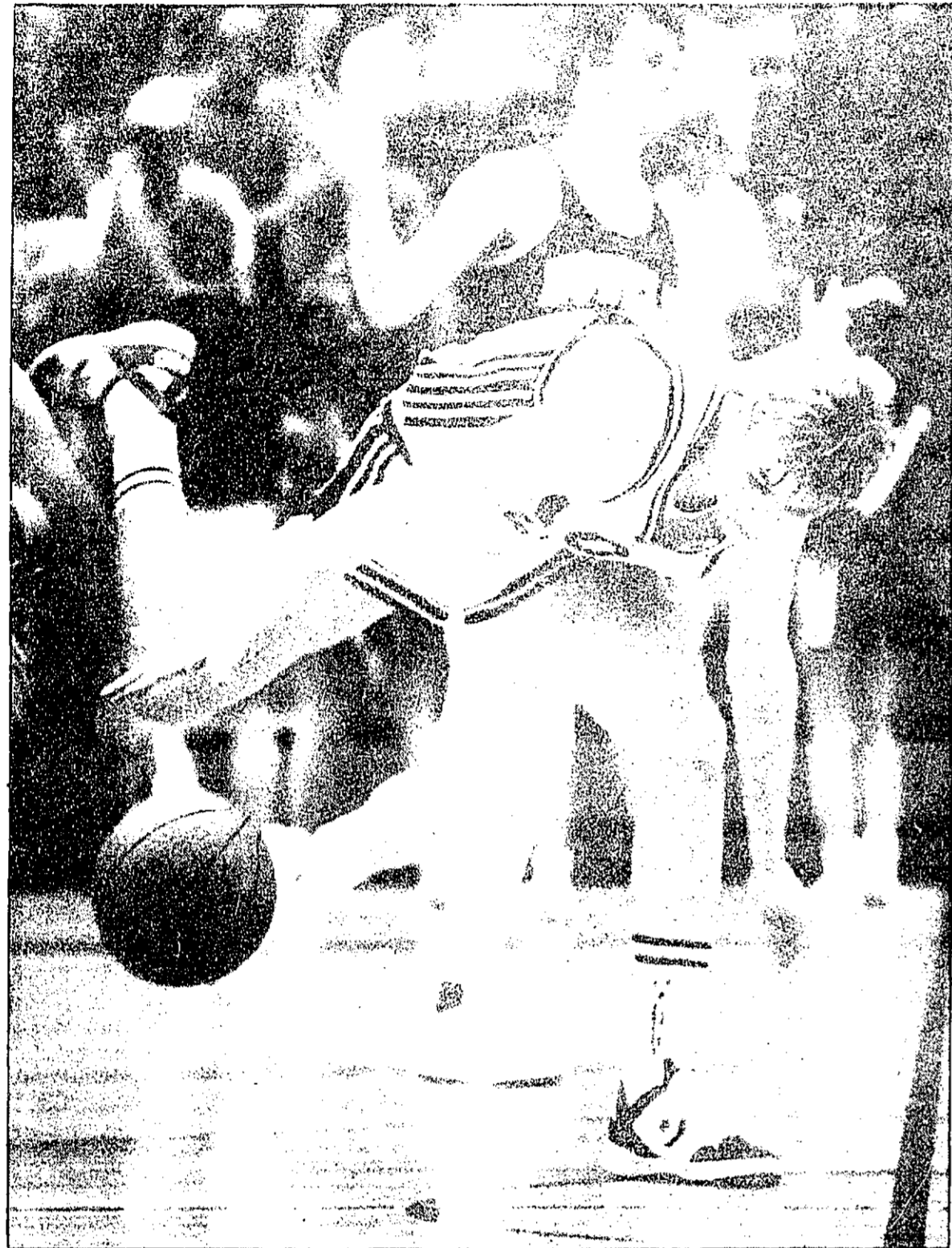
The meet, sponsored by the Holt Swim Club and sanctioned by USSF, provided youngsters eight years old and under the opportunity to compete against the best in the state. The competition was broken down into three age groups: six-and-under, seven-and-under and eight-and-under. Swimmers vied for ribbons, medals and trophies.

Mitch swam in 10 events and accumulated 115.5 points out of a possible 130. For her efforts, she won the seven-and-under girls' high-point trophy. Mitch clocked personal bests in six events and won four of them: the 25-yard butterfly (1:19.32), the 50 butterfly (43.88), the 100 freestyle (1:22.57) and the 100 IM (1:36.79).

In other events, Mitch placed second in the 25 breaststroke (24.38), the 25 backstroke (20.58) and the 50 backstroke (46.20), and fourth in the 50 breaststroke.

During the presentation of the trophy, it was noted that this was Mitch's second consecutive high-point trophy. Last year, she swam in the mini-championships and won all six events she entered. In addition, Anne Hockett and Kristie DiBasio of Livonia also brought home medals and ribbons for the Bulldogs.

"The emphasis in age-group swimming, especially at these early ages, is the swimmer's development," said Bulldog Coach Brad Brockway. "All three of the girls did that, so as far as we are concerned, with or without awards, they are all winners."



Novi's Joe Miskovich scrambles after a loose ball against Howell

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Wildcat five fails in bid for KVC title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Howell led Novi for just four seconds of the 35-minute showdown for the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) basketball championship on March 3.

But those four seconds just happened to come at the end of the game — and, in basketball, it doesn't matter how long you lead, just as long as you're ahead at the final buzzer.

The Highlanders edged Novi 52-50 in overtime in the biggest league matchup of the season to assure themselves of sole possession of the KVC basketball title. For the Wildcats (13-8 overall, 7-4 in KVC), the defeat ended a seven-game winning streak, but more importantly ended any chance of catching Howell in the standings.

The atmosphere for the game was that of a very intense carnival. The parking lots outside Novi High were jammed, and the gym was filled with more spectators than the Wildcats have seen in years.

Among those in attendance were the Plymouth Salem coaching staff and the Northville coaching staff. There were also several Northville players on hand and the game was even televised by a cable company in Grand Blanc near Flint.

It was a close contest all the way, but the host Novi team just wouldn't let the Highlanders get the lead. A slim one-point lead at intermission was expanded to five heading into the final quarter as the Cats finally started to play a bit less tentatively on offense.

Novi led by six with less than 90 seconds left in the game, but Howell stormed back to send the game to overtime on gutsy defense and flawless free throw shooting. After

a costly Wildcat turnover in overtime, the Highlanders gained possession of the ball with the game tied and held on for the last shot. Todd Clitckner, who's mini-book shot had sent the game into O.T. in the first place, canned a short jumper with four seconds left. A last-second desperation shot by Novi wouldn't fall, and Howell escaped with a come-from-behind victory and the KVC title safely tucked away.

The Wildcats began the game with a flurry and dominated play for the first four minutes of the first quarter. Two driving lay-ups by Joe Miskovich opened the scoring and, soon, Novi was in front 4-0. But midway through the quarter, Howell began to deploy a man-to-man full court press, and Novi fell apart.

The Cats threw the ball away on — brace yourself — nine straight possessions, and even though the Highlanders weren't converting many of those turnovers into points, they were creeping back. Eventually, Howell pulled to a 10-10 tie after one quarter as Novi failed to score in the final four minutes.

"We just lost our composure," Novi Coach John Cicchelli said. "It was the first time this season a press really bothered us. It was very uncharacteristic of us — we just didn't handle the pressure."

Most of the second quarter continued unchanged as both teams hungled offensively, but played scappy defense at the end. At one span near the two minute mark, Novi turned the ball over to Howell, who immediately lost it back to a Wildcat player, who then proceeded to travel with the ball. It was more like a turnover-fest than a championship basketball game.

Continued on 6

Gaining experience

Wildcat grapplers fall short at state finals



Novi's Scott Brown (left) holds fast to Western's Pat Conway

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

With a combined match record of 1-4 in the MHSAA State Class A Wrestling Championships last weekend in Lansing, Novi Coach Tim Fritz couldn't help but feel a little disappointed.

Juniors Ron Nutt and Scott Brown qualified and competed in the prestigious tournament at the Lansing Eastern Fieldhouse — the only problem was they didn't complete very long.

Both Wildcat wrestlers lost in the first round, thus dropping into the depths of the consolation bracket. Once there, Nutt managed to win a match in the 105-pound division but was then eliminated from competition with a third-round loss.

Brown, at 119, made an abrupt exit with another defeat, his second in two bouts on the day.

"It didn't go well for us," Fritz said, "I was disappointed, but you have to keep in mind the tremendous calibre of wrestling we saw at this tournament. I always say that you should take a kid to the finals one before you expect them to place."

Fritz Nutt and Brown, the 1987 state meet was a chance to gain experience and learn about it for the first time. As juniors, the odds are pretty good that both may be back next season. So despite the disappointments this time around, it all may pay off in the long run.

Nutt — a league, district and regional champion this season — had problems right from the start in round one last Friday (March 6). As a top seed, Nutt drew Bob LaPrombrise of Auburn Bay City Western who was a fourth-place finisher in regional competition. Despite being favored to win, Nutt got a slow start and was pinned in just 1:38.

"That first match just didn't seem like Ron Nutt," Fritz said. "The kid from Bay City caught him, put him on his back and Ron just couldn't get out of it."

In Nutt's first bout in the consolation bracket, he had some problems but did manage to edge Jerry Mulvaine of Warren Woods/Tower, 2-0. But in the next round, Nutt dropped out with an 8-4 loss to Flint Northern's Greg Carnes.

Continued on 6

'Cats look ahead to state tourney

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

In a repeat of the post-season matchup a year ago, the Wildcats will meet Northville in the first round of the MHSAA District Tournament tonight (March 11) at Plymouth Salem.

The winner of the 6 p.m. contest will advance to the district finals on Friday, when they most likely will run up against the host Rocks, who sport a nifty 18-2 record, a Western Lakes Athletic Association (WLA) Conference Championship and a top 10 state ranking.

The loser will go home early and be able to see the rest of the state hoop tourney as a spectator.

Novi and Northville met in the districts last season in Plymouth, and the Mustangs turned back the 'Cats 77-66 in a game at Plymouth Canton. The two teams also met back on Dec. 9 in the second game of this season, and again Northville came out on top 64-59.

Needless to say, the Wildcats are looking at tonight's game as a chance to avenge some unsavory memories of the past concerning the Mustangs.

"We'd like to get back at them," Novi Coach John Cicchelli said. "Northville shot exceptionally well when we played them earlier this

season, and we played maybe our worst game of the year — our kids know that. We really want this game."

The 'Cats would have to be considered the hotter of the two teams, winning eight of their final nine games of the regular season, and setting a new school mark for victories in a season (15). For the Mustangs, it has been just the opposite as they ended the season with four straight defeats and a 8-12 overall mark.

But Northville plays in the much tougher WLA and did experience a pair of hot streaks during the year when they first three contests of the season and nothing victories in 5-of-7 during another span midway through the campaign.

"We beat them by five points in the second game of the season, but that was a long time ago," Mustang Coach Omar Harrison said. "I think (today's) game can go either way. Both teams have the potential to win — it just depends on how well my kids play. If we come out ready, we have a real good chance."

There are advantages and disadvantages on both sides. For Novi the team has been busy with three regular season games since Feb. 25,

Continued on 6

| MHSAA Plymouth/Salem District Basketball Tournament | | | |
|---|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--|
| Plymouth Salem | Monday March 9th 7:30 p.m. | Wednesday March 11th 7:30 p.m. | Friday March 13th 7:30 p.m. |
| Plymouth Canton | Wednesday March 11th 6:00 p.m. | Friday March 13th 7:30 p.m. | Winner advances to face Gibraltar Carlson District winner at Eastern Michigan University |
| Farmington Novi | Friday March 13th 7:30 p.m. | | |
| Northville | | | |

Rec Briefs

YOUTH SOCCER PROGRAM: Novi Parks and Recreation is in search of a soccer supervisor, coaches and referees for the 1987 spring season. A two-session Referees Clinic will be held March 19 and 26, and a three-session Coaches Clinic will be held March 23, 25 and 30. Training for coaches will include soccer drills, rules and strategy. Both clinics will be offered free of charge.

For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL NOVI RUN will be sponsored by JCK & Associates on Sunday, April 26. There will be a One-Mile Fun Run at 1 p.m. as well as a 3.1 or 6.2 Mile Race beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 22. Early registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$7 for both the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs. Registrations also will be accepted the day of the race at the Novi High School Commons beginning at 11:30 a.m. Fees for race-day registrations are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$9 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976 to register or for more information.

MANTLE FUND RAISER: Members of Novi's newly-organized Mickey Mantle League (age 15-16) entry is selling Cabana Potato Chips to help support the team. The team is sponsored by Cabana Snack Food Products. Orders are now being taken by calling 474-6525. Two one-pound bags are \$5 and a box of 10 is \$24, according to team manager Ron Ross.

Ross is looking for three pro-type umpires (including one standby) to officiate league games. Adults with proper credentials may call 474-6526 for more information.

MEN'S 3-on-3 BASKETBALL: Novi Parks and Recreation has announced final standings for the Men's 3-on-3 Basketball League. Green Machine finished in first place during the regular season, Fubar III was second, The Farm finished third and The Farm II came in fourth.

The Farm came back to win the play-off championship. Goat Farm II was second in the play-offs, while The Ducks came in third.

MIDWEST FLY FISHING EXPOSITION: The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will hold its ninth annual Midwest Fly Fishing Exposition at the Southfield Civic Center on March 28-29. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

This year's exposition will feature a large array of exhibitors displaying such fly fishing apparatus as bamboo, glass born and graphite fly rods; fly reels and lines; flies and fly-tying supplies with the related equipment; and current and out-of-print books, antique tackle and custom-built rods.

"RUN FOR THE FUTURE" is the theme of this year's West Bloomfield Half-marathon which will be held Sunday, April 12, at 12:30 p.m. The 3.1 mile race along residential streets in West Bloomfield is certified by The Athletics Congress (TAC).

The half-marathon offers competition for men and women in 11 age divisions. Entry forms can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) to West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 3325 Middlebelt Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48063. The early registration fee (by April 3) is \$10. After April 3 and until race day the fee is \$13.

SUMMER LIFEGUARDING JOBS are available through the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. Lifeguards are needed at Oakland County's three beaches and two wave-action swimming pools.

Lifeguard applicants must be Oakland County residents and at least 16 years old. Other requirements include Advanced Life Saving, CPR and First Aid cards. Water Safety Instructor certification is recommended but not mandatory.

Students also must pass the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's water safety test at a location to be announced. The lifeguard position is for temporary summer employment, Memorial Day through Labor Day. The pay rate ranges from \$4.45 to \$522 per hour.

Interested applicants may call the Oakland County Personnel Department at 858-0530 for more information.

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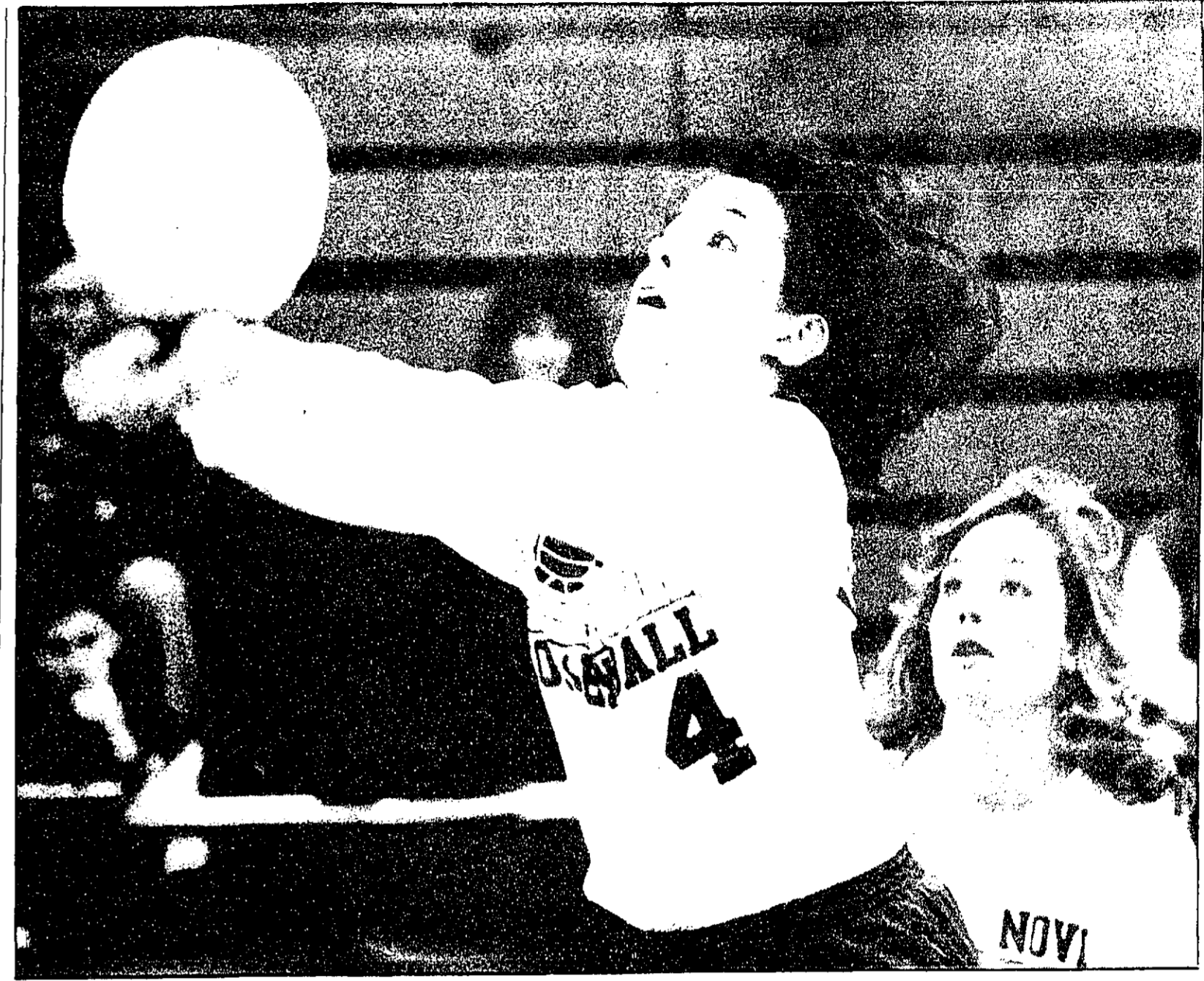
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Novi's Vicki Muzzini digs while Kristina Higley looks on during Wildcat volleyball action

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Over and out Wildcat spike squad ends winless season

The Novi volleyball team's last chance to salvage a win this season ended quickly on March 2 as the Wildcats hosted a pre-district match against Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) foe Howell.

The Highlanders, who beat Novi 15-5, 15-5 earlier in the season, registered a similar 15-7, 15-4 victory which put an end to a winless campaign for the Wildcats (0-13 overall). With Howell's fine

spiker Heather Wells on a tear, Novi never really had much of a chance in the match.

"We played O.K., but (Wells) is an excellent spiker," reported Kathy Bedor, coach of the Wildcat spike squad. "Whenever she got to the front line, we had a hard time containing her."

"Coming off vacation was difficult for us," added the Wildcat mator. "Our serving was really

good, but we lost a lot of points on side outs." As in the KVC Championships a week earlier, Bedor brought three junior varsity players up in order to give them some varsity experience, and it was a wise move. With such a winless season coming to an obvious close, looking toward next season is probably the best way to put the disappointments of the current year on the back burner.

Way back.

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Tankers gear up for MHSAA meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

It was a long trip and nothing was guaranteed, but the decision to take selected members of the Novi Wildcat swimming team to Lansing for one last shot at qualifying for the state meet turned out to be a wise one for Novi swim Coach Larry Teahan.

Teahan took selected swimmers to the Second Chance Invitational at Lansing Eastern High School on March 3. Purpose of the meet is to give swimmers who are close to hitting qualifying times one last chance to make the grade.

Both Wildcat relay teams came close to qualifying for the state meet during the regular season. In addition, one of the relay members — Steve Warthman — was also close in an individual event. In the final analysis, two of the three hopefuls didn't make the cut despite coming close — but one did, and that made the entire effort worthwhile.

"Put it this way — I am very glad we went to the meet," said Teahan. Novi's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jon Cohen, Steve Cohen, Jeff Cohen and Warthman needed to shave a full second off their previous best of the season to meet the qualifying time. With three of the four registering their best splits of the year, the team went out and sliced 1.4 seconds off their best previous time to qualify for the MHSAA state finals on March 19-21 at Michigan State University. The team's time of 3:22.07 was good for first place in the meet and also established a new school record. Jon Cohen's opening leg split of 49.14 also established a new school record for the 100-yard freestyle.

"The relay team bettered the cutoff time by three-tenths of a second," Teahan said. "Three of the guys came through with their best splits, and the fourth was very close."

Novi's 200 medley relay squad added another school record to its list of accomplishments with a time of 1:43.63, but it was a mere .24 seconds shy of the qualifying time. The team of Jeff Cohen, Jon Cohen, Matt Lorenz and Warthman placed first overall.

"We needed to drop just a little more, but we couldn't do it," Teahan said. "Most of the drop in time was due to Lorenz's outstanding split in the butterfly (24.6). It was a full second faster than he's ever swam that event."

"I really thought both relays had a good shot at qualifying. I was a little more confident with the freestyle relay team, but overall I was very pleased with the way the boys swam."

Warthman's bid in the 100 freestyle also fell short. He placed third with a time of 50.68 — short of the qualifying time of 49.59. Steve Cohen entered the 200 freestyle in an attempt to better his qualifying time, but failed to improve on his previous best (1:50.65).

Two Wildcat divers — Joe Jablonski and Brian Dudas — will compete in the MHSAA Class A regionals at Brighton on March 10 (after The News' deadline) and Teahan believes Jablonski has a shot at finishing among the field's top 12. If he does, Jablonski will also represent Novi at the state meet.

"Joe and I talked about it, and we'd like to think he's got a chance," Teahan said. "It's very hard to say because diving isn't as predictable as swimming — there are so many variables."

Making it into the top 12 is a difficult chore, but the number of divers at the regionals usually varies and can determine how difficult it is to qualify for the state finals. There are only three Class A regional sites for diving this season.

"I've seen as few as 35 divers at a regional, but I've also seen as many as 77," Teahan reported. "It all depends on how many divers qualified."

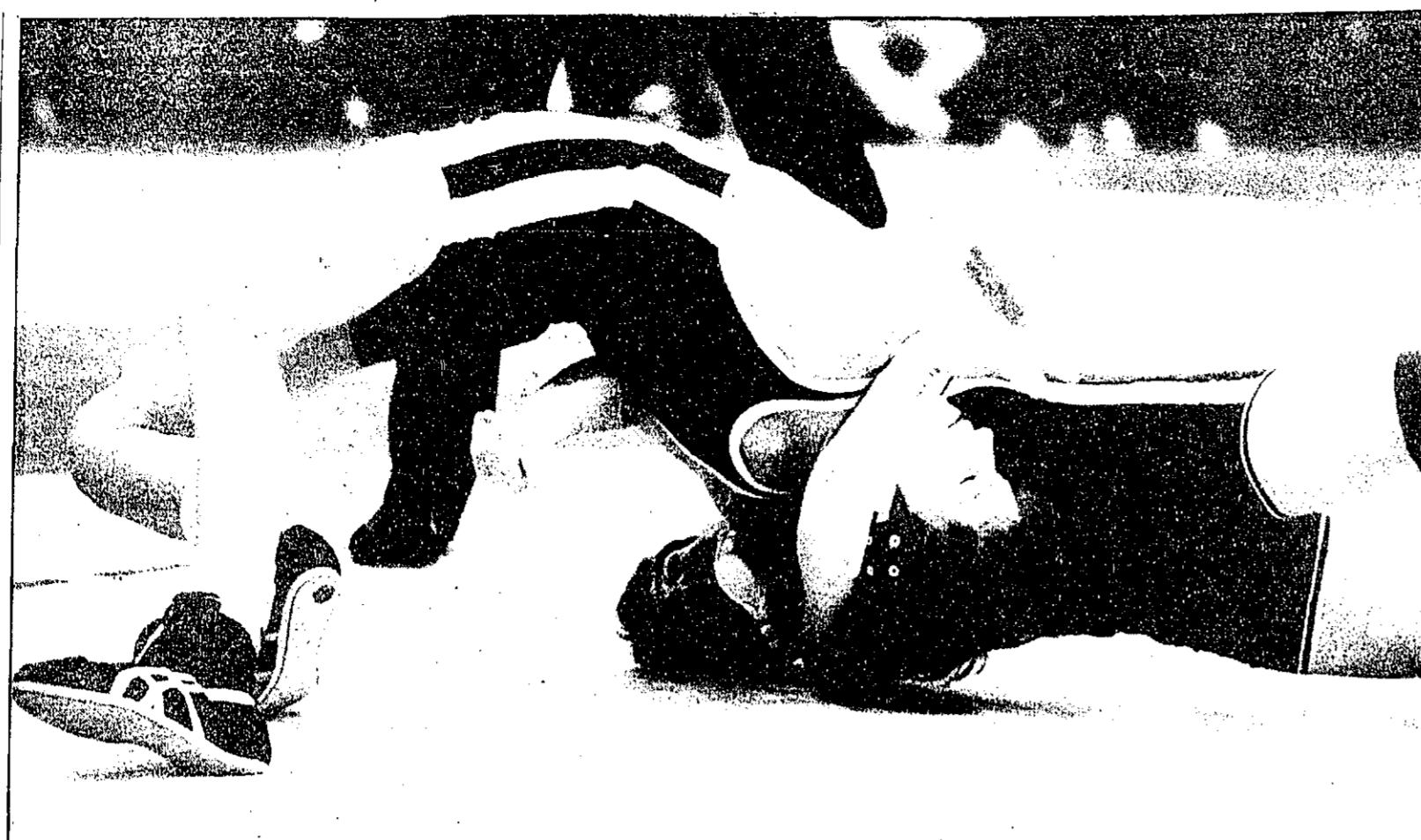
If Jablonski or Dudas can pull off a top-12 finish, they will join the four Novi swimmers at the state meet in East Lansing this weekend. Teahan reported that Jon Cohen will probably compete in the 200 IM and 500 freestyle races as well as the 400 freestyle relay. Cohen actually qualified in six individual events, but is only allowed to swim in two individually.

"I believe Jon will be seeded first in both the 200 IM and 500 freestyle," said the Wildcat tank coach. "We are looking for wins, but I believe we'll see tougher competition this year than he did a year ago. It won't be any easier for Jon; he'll have to be prepared for his best performances of the season if he wants to win."

Cohen is the current defending state champion in the 500 freestyle, a title he won as a freshman a year ago. He also competed in the 200 IM at the state meet last season and placed fourth.

Jon's brother Steve qualified in the 200 and 500 freestyle events, and Teahan believes he has a good chance to place (top 12) in at least one.

"I think Steve can place in the 500 (freestyle) and I'm hoping our 400 freestyle relay team can place as well," Teahan said.



Novi's Ron Nutt (top) was upset by Bob LaFromboise during the first round of the state wrestling tourney. Novi News/SCOTT PIPER

Novi matmen fall short at state

Continued from 4

"Ron had a long, long way back in the consolation if he wanted to place," Fritz said. "It was disappointing, Ron and I both thought he could do better than that. If he could have wrestled better, he could have placed fifth or sixth."

"I think he was kind of in awe of it all. It's awe-inspiring being matched against 15 other wrestlers in your weight class — 15 of the best performers in the state, and over 4,000 screaming fans. It is a lot of pressure for a 16-year-old kid."

For Brown, it was two matches and two losses, but a closer look reveals that both bouts were extremely close and could have gone either way. In round one, Brown went against Pat Conway from neighboring Walled Lake Western and lost a close 4-3 decision. Then in the consolation, he dropped another nip-and-tuck affair to Grandville's Glen Brown-5-2 in overtime.

"Both of Scott's matches were very close," Fritz said. "I thought he also was in awe of the whole thing. Scott is tough, he just wasn't mentally ready for it."

"I think he's one of the better wrestlers in the state at 119, when he puts his mind to it."

The Kensington Valley Conference did pretty well as a group, but most of the credit goes to Howell, which placed 10th as a team. The Highlanders qualified four wrestlers and two — Ryan Cotton (119) and Mark Hughes (185) — placed in the top five overall. Les Scane (fifth at 138) and Joe Scane (fifth at 145) scored for Lakeland as well.

"I thought the KVC did well, but you always want to do better," Fritz said. "All in all, it was the best wrestling I've seen in Michigan in 10 years."

Nearly a dozen members of the Novi team made the trip to Lansing with Fritz and his two qualifiers to cheer the Wildcats on.

"We stayed both days and screamed for Tony Greco (of Northville) and the Howell and Lakeland kids on Saturday," Fritz said. "A lot of our kids who didn't qualify were there and I think that's good — dreaming big dreams can help make it a reality."

Howell edges Wildcats for KVC title

Continued from 4

With Novi ahead 18-17, Miskovich was fouled by the buzzer, but the officials ruled it came after time had expired so the Cats had to settle for a slim one-point cushion. The Cats had more turnovers (18) in the first 16 minutes of the game than field goal attempts.

"We were tentative on offense, and there was no reason for it," Cicchelli said. "We just didn't play the way we normally do. I think it was the pressure of the big game; we didn't handle it well."

The first three minutes of the second half featured more tentative play and no scoring by either team. Then suddenly, Novi exploded offensively, scoring on four consecutive possessions and building a 30-25 lead heading into the final quarter.

The Wildcats maintained the five-point spread through most of the final eight minutes of regulation as the team was now starting to break the Howell press. A pair of fast-break layups by Dave Skown and Brian Schram upped the lead to 42-26 with 1:17 remaining and the score tied at 50. The Highlanders went into a stall, setting up Clickner's game-ending heroics. Bill Yankowski's 35-footer at the buzzer didn't even hit the rim for Novi.

"We were definitely hurting without Schram in there, but we had our chances in overtime," Cicchelli said. "We kind of speculated at the end. Howell got the last seven or eight rebounds of the game."

The final turnover tally was a whopping 30 for Novi, with seniors Matt Kamish, Tanderys and Miskovich combining for 21. Skown led the scoring with 11 points while Schram and Kamish added 10.

"That's the most turnovers of any varsity team I've ever coached," Cicchelli said. "It was depressing. On film, I counted 14 layups that we missed too. You just can't do those things and expect to win."

"We were three seconds away from the KVC title — it's a tough pill to swallow."

Three days later (March 6) the Wildcats wrapped up the regular season with another thrilling, overtime contest.

Unlike the Howell game, Novi came from behind to catch the Lions in the final minutes of regulation to send the game into overtime, and finally pulled out the win in the third extra session on a free throw by Matt Kamish.

'Cats face Mustangs in district clash

Continued from 4

Including two overtime thrillers last week. But Northville had just one contest in that span and has been inactive, waiting for the districts to begin for nearly two weeks.

"Northville's been off for a long time, and that's a plus in our favor, I think," Cicchelli said.

"I think my kids needed a little bit of rest, but that layover could backfire on us too," Harrison admitted. "We could come out a little rusty."

To try to avoid that from happening, Harrison organized a scrimmage with Brighton last Friday and felt the work out with another team really helped. If the layover is a disadvantage, the Mustangs already have the benefit of playing at Salem this season, and should be very comfortable in the surroundings.

"We're used to playing on that floor, so in that way, we'll have a little bit of an advantage," Harrison said. "But (Novi) has a lot of talent on their team. They are taller and have good shooters. If they come out hotter than a firecracker, we're in trouble."

With four players averaging in double figures, Novi is a hard team to stop because you can't key on one player. Harrison said his team will probably sit back in its zone, try to avoid a running game with the Cats, and attempt to establish a very structured, deliberate attack.

"Novi seems to be a better team when they play in an unstructured way," Harrison said. "So we'll try to play a disciplined game."

Cicchelli thinks that stopping Northville's potent outside shooting duo — Steve Grant and Dave McCreedie — is the key for his team defensively. These two combined for 26 points in Northville's early-season triumph over Novi.

"We'll be watching Grant and McCreedie pretty close," Cicchelli said. "We expect a physical game."

"I think we are ready — I think we can beat them."

Eagles win crown

The Eagles of Novi Christian School must once again make room for a new state championship trophy.

Last weekend, the Novi Christian's girls volleyball squad captured the Michigan Athletic Association of Christian Schools (MAACS) state title with a win over Grove Christian of Lansingburg.

Novi Christian beat Grove 6-15, 15-13, 16-14 in a grueling final on March 7 at Springfield Christian in Clarkston. For the season, the Eagles finished with a fine 14-2 record under the direction of Coach Missy Yoder. In the MAACS state tournament,

Novi Christian downed Light and Life Christian of Taylor and Bridgport Christian to advance to the quarter-finals.

After turning back Calvary of Midland, the Eagles trounced White Lake Christian in the semi-finals to advance to the championship game.

In the finals, Novi Christian was led by Kristen Sorby (five saves, 11 kills), Cindy Pelky (six service aces, seven kills), Jenni Carroll (five kills), Ann Marron (five saves, eight kills), Sarah Callahan (three kills) and Tammy Baslock (two saves).

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Just wanted to tell you what's going on at JCPenney during National Baby Week!

LAYETTE CONSULTANTS
JCPenney's selling associates are trained to help you make purchasing decisions for your newborns' needs and assist in gift selections of layettes for your special little friend. For two days only, to provide better customer service, specially trained layette consultants will be available to make sure your baby has everything you need to build a wardrobe that mother wants.

Sunday, March 15th 12:00 to 4:00
Saturday, March 21st 10:00 to 2:00

at all District Area and Ann Arbor JCPenney stores... and if baby still needs more...

GYMBOREE
will demonstrate their exciting program which recognizes your child's growing skills through fun, laughter and playful learning with Mom and Dad!

TWO DAYS ONLY... in the infants department.

Saturday, March 21st 10:00 to 2:00
Westland Oakland Royal Oak
Twelve Oaks Bloomfield

Sunday, March 22nd 12:00 to 4:00
Northland Lakeside Ann Arbor

JCPenney

BUILDERS SQUARE

ROMEX WIRE 1/2 NON-METALLIC WITH GROUND 1387 250' CARTON

SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT 693 1-GALLON

ROOFING SHINGLES 577 AVAILABLE IN SEVERAL POPULAR COLORS PER BUNDLE (1/3 SQUARE)

DOUBLE STAINLESS STEEL SINK \$17 32" x 22" double bowl, 5 1/2" deep bowls, Durable buffed finish. #NRB48-3322

WHITE TOILET SEAT 198 #66TT

8-1/2" KRAFT FACED INSULATION 1045 3 1/2" x 15' 88.12 SQ. FT. 3 1/2" x 25' 135.12 SQ. FT.

BRAND OPENING
THE LOWER THE PRICE, THE MORE WE SELL
THE MORE WE SELL, THE LOWER THE PRICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1987 9 AM TO 9 PM

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY MARCH 17, 1987

PICK UP A FREE HARD HAT WITH ANY PURCHASE OVER \$25

WHITEWOOD STUDS 129

STUDENT DESK 2996 \$66519

ARROW BACK CHAIR 2466

9" ROLLER & TRAY SET 97¢

4x8x1/2" SHEATHING PLYWOOD 709

SMART PACK BATTERIES 496

ALKALINE SMART PACK BATTERIES 496

HEAVY DUTY BENCH GRINDER \$25

STAINLESS STEEL ENTRY LOCK 244

OUR NEWEST STORE IS:
30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLEBELT RD. 522-2900
ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL 1 MILE SOUTH OF I-96

1987 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC. ALSO FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE'RE LOCATED AT:

MT. CLEMENS 37555 S. GRATIOT BLK. N. OF METRO PKWY. 468-0620

STERLING HEIGHTS 12000 HALL RD. M59 AT M53 254-4640

FLINT G 3603 MILLER RD. AT I-75 733-7582

SOUTHGATE 14800 DIX-TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD. 246-8500

8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) & HOOVER RD. IN THE OLD BEL-AIR DRIVE-IN 893-4900

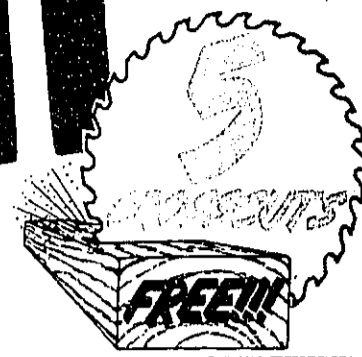
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

We guarantee the lowest price on every item advertised. And if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid) just let us know and we'll change it. Plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rain checks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

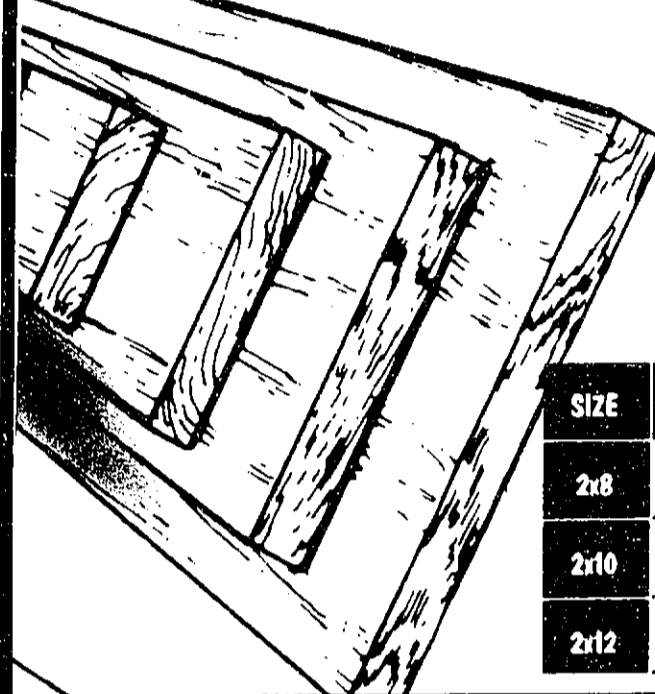
BUILDERS SQUARE

LUMBER



WHITEWOOD LUMBER

TREATED DIMENSIONAL LUMBER



2 x 8 x 10 FOOT
KD WHITEWOOD
#2 OR BETTER

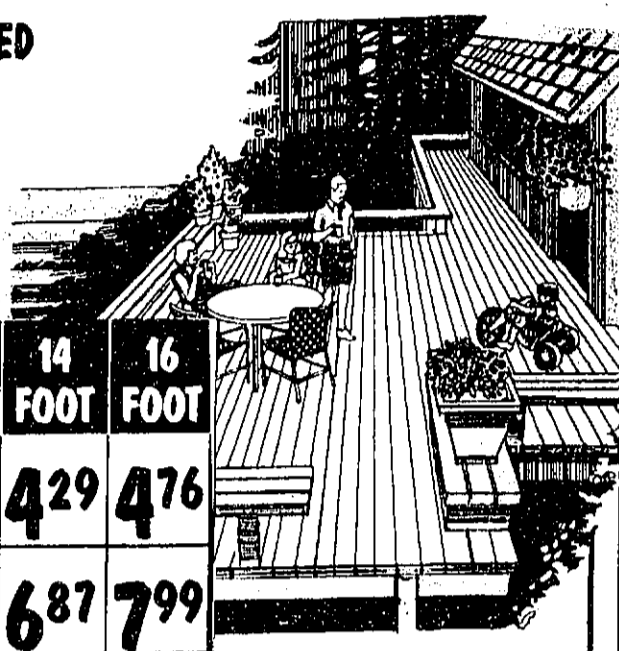
488
EACH

| SIZE | 8 FOOT | 10 FOOT | 12 FOOT | 16 FOOT |
|------|--------|---------|---------|---------|
| 2x8 | 415 | 488 | 663 | 821 |
| 2x10 | 534 | 669 | 925 | 1268 |
| 2x12 | 659 | 864 | 999 | 1388 |

2 x 4 x 8 FOOT CCA TREATED
DIMENSIONAL LUMBER

175
EACH

| SIZE | 8 FOOT | 10 FOOT | 12 FOOT | 14 FOOT | 16 FOOT |
|------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 2x4 | 175 | 285 | 351 | 429 | 476 |
| 2x6 | 299 | 387 | 519 | 687 | 799 |



DIMENSIONAL WHITEWOOD

2 x 4 x 10 FOOT
#2 OR BETTER DIMENSIONAL
WHITEWOOD

215
EACH

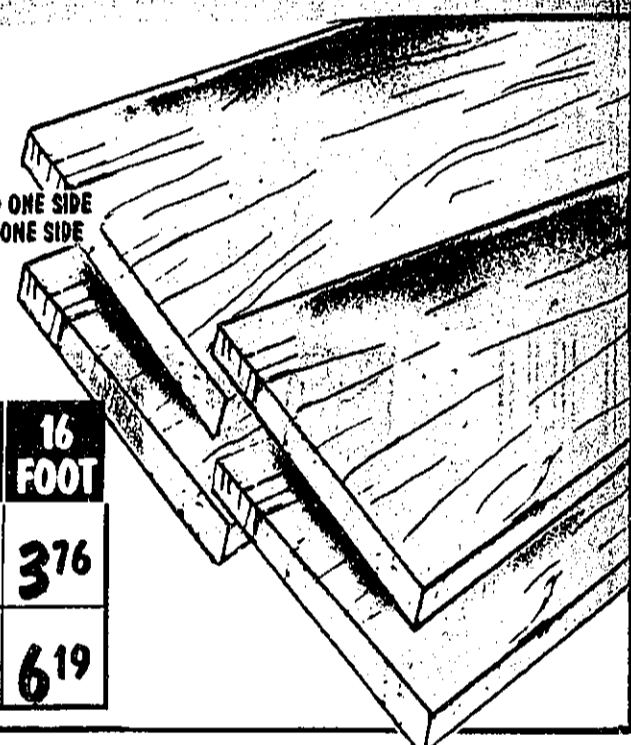
| SIZE | 10 FOOT | 12 FOOT | 14 FOOT | 16 FOOT |
|------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 2x4 | 215 | 265 | 313 | 399 |
| 2x6 | 299 | 399 | 465 | 619 |

CEDAR BOARDS

1 x 4 x 10 FOOT
CEDAR BOARDS

225
EACH

| SIZE | 10 FOOT | 12 FOOT | 14 FOOT | 16 FOOT |
|------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 1x4 | 225 | 273 | 321 | 376 |
| 1x6 | 376 | 472 | 537 | 619 |



SHORT LENGTH WHITEWOOD

1 x 4 x 6 FOOT
WHITEWOOD
APPEARANCE BOARDS S4S

118
EACH

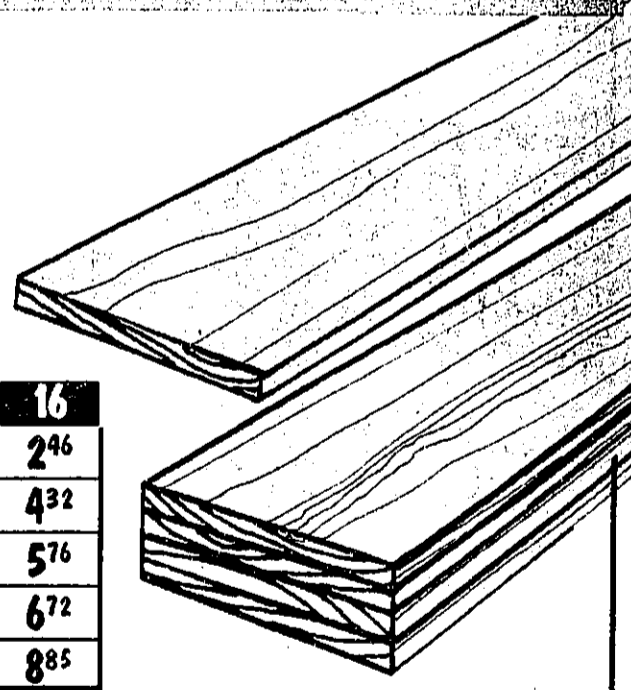
| SIZE | 1x4 | 1x6 | 1x8 | 1x10 | 1x12 |
|--------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|
| 6 FOOT | 118 | 189 | 263 | 342 | 446 |
| 8 FOOT | 154 | 268 | 342 | 444 | 586 |

WHITEWOOD BOARDS

1 x 4 x 10 FOOT
#3 WHITEWOOD
BOARDS S4S

154
EACH

| SIZE | 10' | 12' | 14' | 16' |
|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1x4 | 154 | 185 | 216 | 246 |
| 1x6 | 270 | 324 | 378 | 432 |
| 1x8 | 360 | 432 | 504 | 576 |
| 1x10 | 420 | 504 | 588 | 672 |
| 1x12 | 553 | 664 | 774 | 885 |



PREMIUM WHITEWOOD BOARDS

1 x 4 x 10 FOOT
PREMIUM WHITEWOOD
BOARDS S4S

350
EACH

| SIZE | 10' | 12' | 14' | 16' |
|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1x4 | 350 | 420 | 490 | 560 |
| 1x6 | 620 | 744 | 868 | 992 |
| 1x8 | 860 | 1032 | 1204 | 1376 |
| 1x10 | 114 | 1680 | 1960 | 2240 |
| 1x12 | 1520 | 1824 | 2128 | 2432 |

LATTICE PANELS

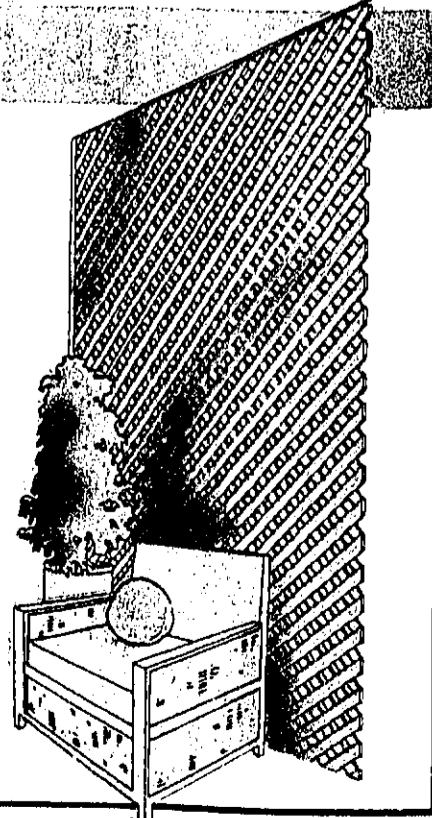
4 x 8 FOOT
TREATED
LATTICE

965
EACH

2 x 8 PANEL
787

Use for decorating panels
or as a plant trellis.

"LATTICE by HCS WOODTECH"



**BUY WHERE
THE BUILDERS
BUY...AND SAVE!**

**USE OUR ZIP
ORDER SERVICE**

DO YOU HAVE A LARGE
ORDER? JUST PHONE AHEAD.
IT'LL BE ROUNDED UP AND
READY WITHIN 3 HOURS!

SHEETROCK

1/2 INCH
SHEETROCK

434
4'x8'



EXTERIOR PLYWOOD

1/4" BC
898
4'x8'

| | |
|---------|------|
| 3/8" BC | 1056 |
| 1/2" BC | 1137 |
| 3/4" BC | 1491 |



1/2" 4x8" CDX AGENCY CERTIFIED 799
3/4" CD AGENCY CERTIFIED 1299

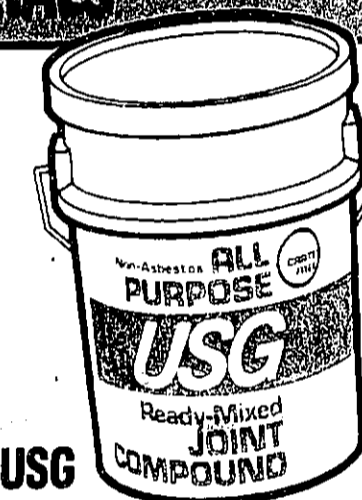
BUILDING MATERIALS

3-5/8" x 8'
25 GAUGE
METAL STUDS

128
EACH



3-5/8" x 10'
METAL RUNNER **158** EACH



USG
5 GALLON
READY MIX
JOINT
COMPOUND **597**
5 GAL
PAIL

EXTERIOR SIDING

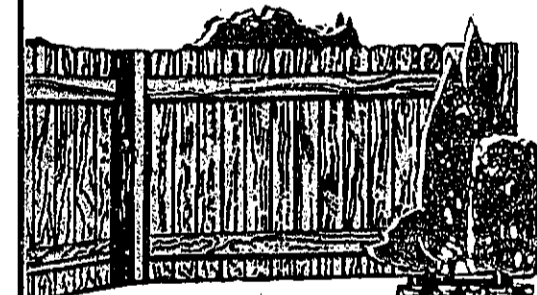
3/8", 4" O.C.

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| 5/8 TI-11 4" O.C. | 1396 |
| 5/8 TI-11 8" O.C. | 1396 |
| 5/8 RB&B | 1419 |

PLYWOOD
SIDING
898
4'x8'



FENCING



1x6x6' DOG-EARED
TREATED **125**
EACH

1x6x6' DOG-EARED
CEDAR **159**
EACH

PARTICLE BOARD

5/8-INCH
PARTICLE
BOARD
SHELVING

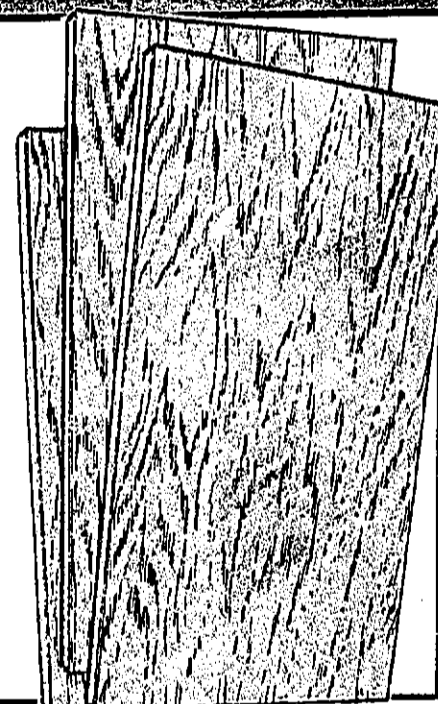
97¢

| | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| 12" x 4' | 12" x 6' | 12" x 8' |
| 141 | 194 | 258 |

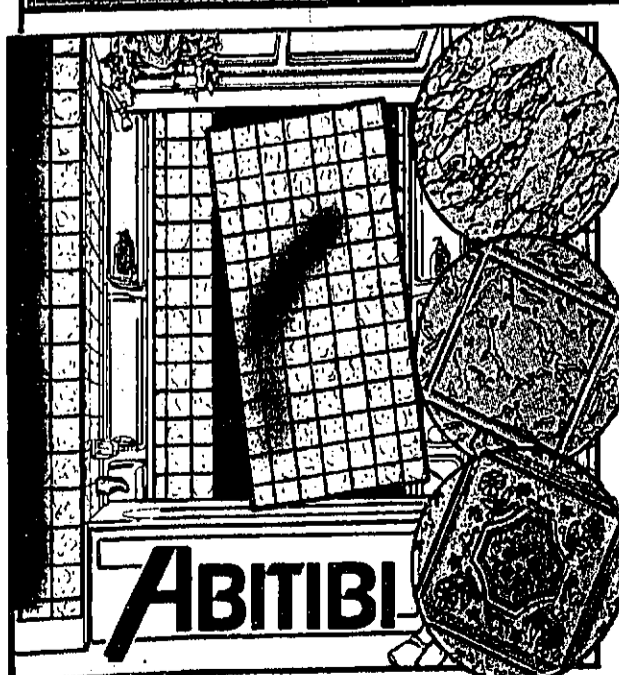
CABINET GRADE PLYWOOD

3/4" BIRCH

2888
4'x8'



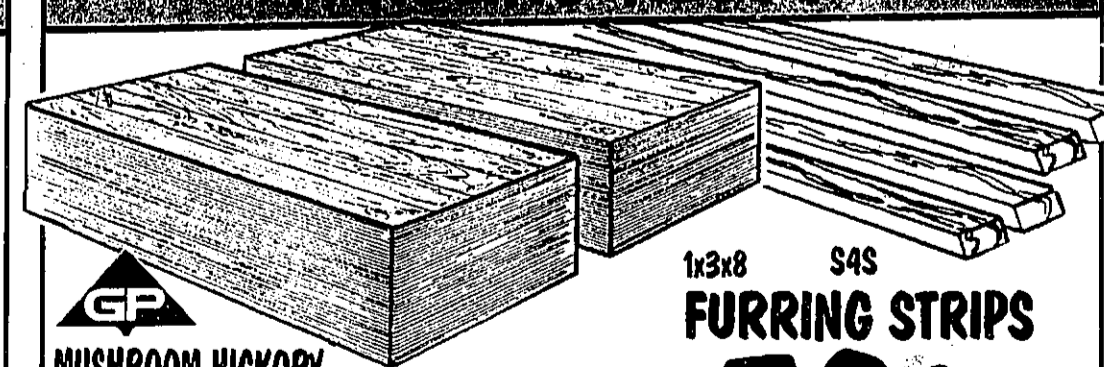
TILEBOARD PANELS



WHITE
998

| | |
|------------------|------|
| AEGLAN GOLD | 1283 |
| SILVER MIST | 1692 |
| DESERT MIST | 1692 |
| BLUEWATER REEF | 1873 |
| SAND PEBBLE | 1873 |
| CORALINE ROSETTE | 2227 |

PANELING NEEDS



MUSHROOM HICKORY
393

1x3x8 S4S
FURRING STRIPS
59¢
EACH

VISTA
NEW CUT CEDAR **699**

2x2x8 **88¢**

BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

**CONTRACTORS...
YOUR HOURS ARE OUR HOURS**
BUILDERS SQUARE is open from
7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Monday through
Saturday, and 9 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Sunday,
a total of 90 hours per week.
DEVOTED TO YOUR NEEDS!!

**YOUR
CHOICE**

**32 or 36 INCH
FLUSH
STEEL
DOOR**

\$89



*SD-10
Prehung and weather stripped. Ready to paint. Prebored for lockset.

STEEL DOORS

CASTLEGATE
32-INCH, 6 PANEL
STEEL DOOR
\$105 36"x80"
*ED30
Prehung and weather stripped.
Ready to paint.

CASTLEGATE
32-INCH 9-LITE
CROSSBUCK STEEL DOOR
\$127 36"x80"
*ED-50
Prehung and weather stripped.
Ready to paint.

CASTLEGATE
36-INCH
EMBOSSED
STEEL DOOR
\$177 *ED-68
Three-dimensional recessed panels are
embossed into steel skins—exterior and
interior—to provide an authentic paneled
appearance. Exclusive new embossed
scrollwork design offers the look and feel
of hand-carving.

DECORATOR MIRRORED DOORS

Monarch GOLD FRAME
4-FOOT
SLIDING MIRROR
WARDROBE
DOORS
\$47

Monarch 4-FOOT
SOLID OAK
FRAME
SLIDING
MIRROR
DOORS
\$137 5-FOOT \$165
6-FOOT \$196

Replace old, worn doors with mirrors. Makes
rooms appear bigger & brighter.
Solid oak frame, beveled edge sliding mirror
doors. Lightens and brightens any room.

HOLLOW CORE DOORS

| 1-3/8" x 80" LAUAN | | 1-3/8" x 80" BIRCH | |
|--------------------|-------|--------------------|-------|
| 24 INCH..... | 8.41 | 24 INCH..... | 12.96 |
| 30 INCH..... | 9.65 | 30 INCH..... | 14.84 |
| 32 INCH..... | 10.81 | 32 INCH..... | 15.46 |
| 36 INCH..... | 11.22 | 36 INCH..... | 16.33 |

**1-3/8" x 80"
PREHUNG
LAUAN
DOORS**
1997 24-INCH
30" 21" 32" 22" 36" 25"

FOLDING DOORS

**24-INCH
STAINED GLASS
FOLDING DOOR**
\$84
The decorative glass
bifold door features a
leaded glass design.
Ready to finish in four
popular sizes. Illustration
depicts two 24"
panels.
30" 32" 36"
\$107 \$128 \$149

**LOUVER
BIFOLD DOOR**
\$33 30" 32" 36"
\$42
An attractive addition to any
home. Provides privacy while
allowing ample ventilation.
Ideal for hot water or heater
closets.

**24-INCH
OAK VERTICAL
BIFOLD DOORS**
\$125
Beautiful, durable solid
oak paneled. Illustration
depicts two 24" panels.
30" 32" 36"
\$142 \$162 \$194

**32-INCH
LITE FRUITWOOD
FOLDING
DOORS**
\$177 36-INCH
246
Fruitwood pattern
can be
available
in 66"

JOB SITE DELIVERY AVAILABLE
Based on order size and distance, you can get work site delivery for a minimal
charge. Combined with free ZIP Ordering Service, you can order and receive
goods WITHOUT EVER LEAVING THE WORK SITE.

WINDOWS FOR LESS

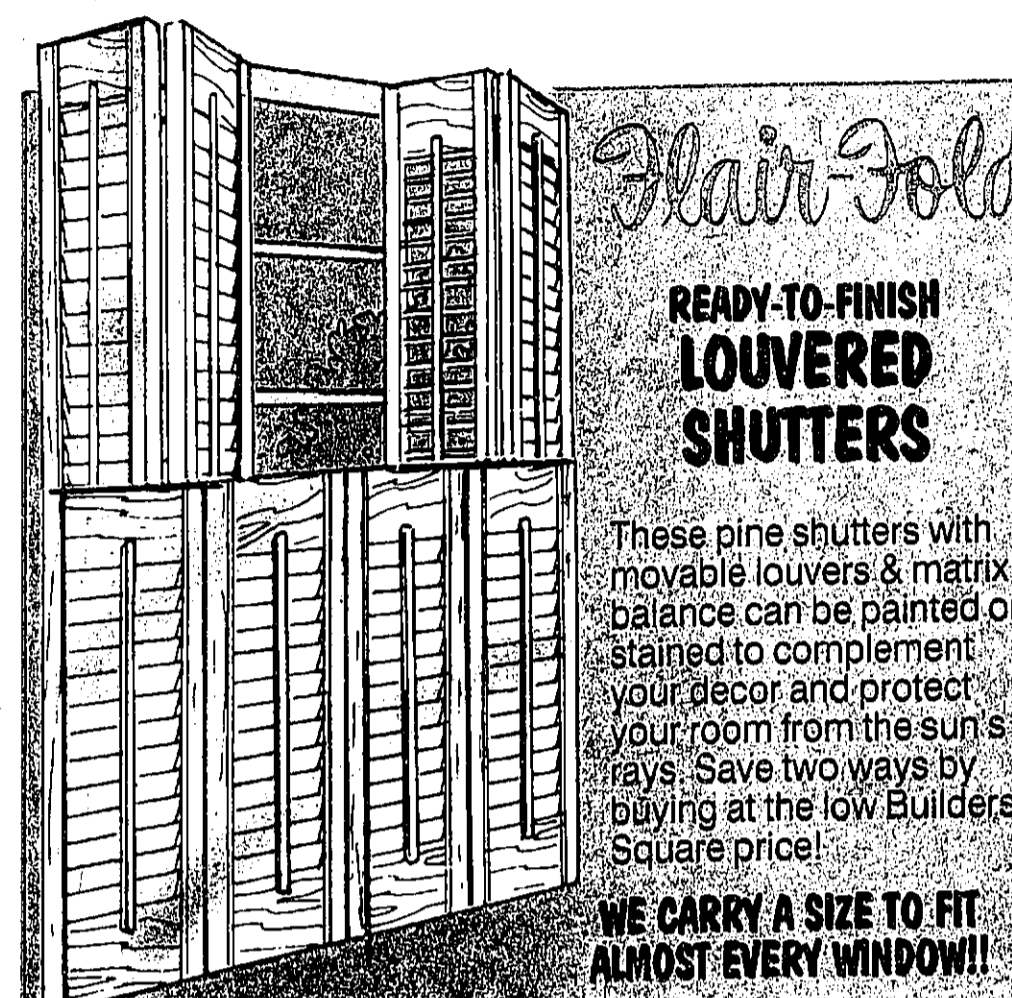
WENCO
**STANDARD
DOUBLE-HUNG
WOOD
WINDOW**
4416 20x16
24x16 45.79 28x24 62.25
24x20 51.32 32x16 56.40
24x24 54.49 32x20 61.61
28x16 48.31 32x24 66.33
28x20 57.61

**ALUMINUM CLAD
DOUBLE HUNG
WINDOWS**
8919 20x16
24x16 94.41 28x24 115.74
24x20 104.11 32x16 105.99
28x16 99.07 32x24 125.51
28x20 108.38

ATTRACTIVE & PRICED RIGHT!

WENCO
**SWINGING WOOD
PATIO DOOR**
\$299
• Double glazing—5/8" thick insulating glass.
• Long wearing insulating Lexan sill with rot-resistant cedar
sub sill.
• Grill, screen, and hardware are extra.

WINDOW BEAUTY



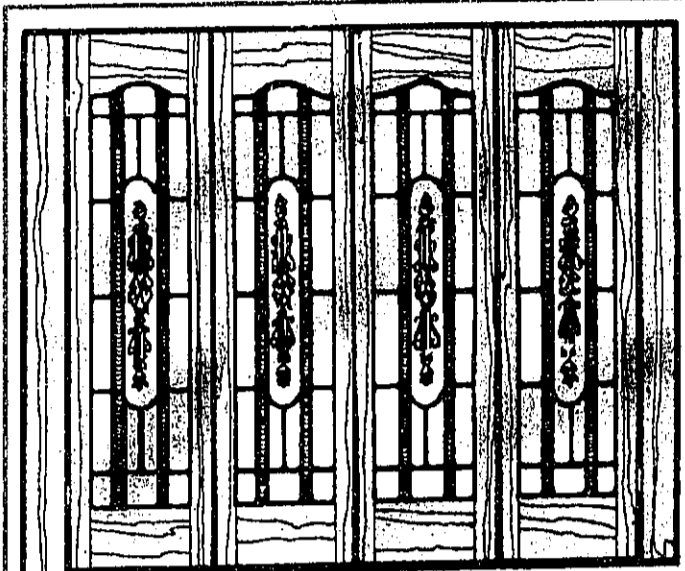
Flair-Fold

**READY-TO-FINISH
LOUVERED
SHUTTERS**

These pine shutters with
movable louvers & matrix
balance can be painted or
stained to complement
your decor and protect
your room from the sun's
rays. Save two ways by
buying at the low Builders
Square price!

**WE CARRY A SIZE TO FIT
ALMOST EVERY WINDOW!!**

| HEIGHT | 16" | 20" | 24" | 28" | 32" | 36" |
|--------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 6" | 1.47 | 1.96 | 2.47 | 2.98 | 3.43 | 3.96 |
| 7" | 1.96 | 2.47 | 2.98 | 3.56 | 3.91 | 4.63 |
| 8" | 2.44 | 2.94 | 3.47 | 3.97 | 4.48 | 4.98 |
| 9" | 2.92 | 3.43 | 3.93 | 4.54 | 4.93 | 5.47 |
| 10" | 3.22 | 3.78 | 4.28 | 4.81 | 5.37 | 5.86 |
| 11" | 3.57 | 4.07 | 4.62 | 5.16 | 5.64 | 6.72 |
| 12" | 3.88 | 4.66 | 5.16 | 5.73 | 6.27 | 7.88 |



Flair-Fold WINDOW PANEL SHUTTER KITS

Simulated leaded glass creates
beautiful lighting effects. Kit includes
knobs, closure, and hanging
hardware. Easy to install—prehung
frames with hanging strips may be
mounted on outside of window with
no trimming!

| HEIGHT | 17 1/4"-20 1/4" | 21 1/4"-24 1/4" | 25 1/4"-28 1/4" | 29 1/4"-32 1/4" | 33 1/4"-36 1/4" |
|-------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 25"-29" | \$24 | \$27 | \$29 | \$33 | \$38 |
| 29 1/4"-33" | \$27 | \$31 | \$34 | \$38 | \$42 |
| 33 1/4"-37" | \$29 | \$34 | \$37 | \$41 | \$44 |
| 37 1/4"-41" | \$32 | \$39 | \$43 | \$47 | \$52 |



Flair-Fold

**PREFINISHED
LOUVERED
SHUTTERS**

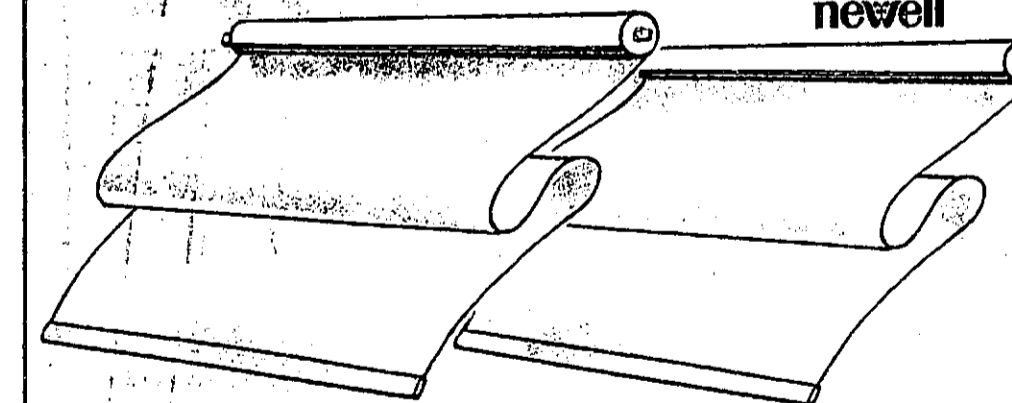
| HEIGHT | 17 1/4"-20 1/4" | 21 1/4"-24 1/4" | 25 1/4"-28 1/4" | 29 1/4"-32 1/4" | 33 1/4"-36 1/4" |
|-------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 25"-29" | \$19 | \$26 | \$29 | \$34 | \$38 |
| 29 1/4"-33" | \$22 | \$28 | \$30 | \$33 | \$37 |
| 33 1/4"-37" | \$26 | \$30 | \$34 | \$38 | \$41 |
| 37 1/4"-41" | \$29 | \$31 | \$36 | \$40 | \$44 |

LEVOLOR BLINDS

**30% OFF
REGULAR
PRICE**
ANY IN STOCK
20" HORIZONTAL
PATIO DOOR
BLINDS
71.99 (4 PANELS) \$27.99
21.99
BLIND CLEANER 3.85

newell WINDOW SHADES

newell
WHITE
"AWARD"
WINDOW
SHADES
37 INCH
LIGHT
FILTER
WINDOW
SHADES
296
EACH
Made of heavy gauge
vinyl. Easy to install.
No tools needed for
cutting shade to size.



| MEDIUM WEIGHT WINDOW SHADES | | HEAVY WEIGHT WINDOW SHADES | |
|--|------|-------------------------------|-------|
| LIGHT FILTERING | | LIGHT FILTERING | |
| 37 INCH WHITE or EGGSHELL | 4.96 | 55 INCH WHITE | 9.96 |
| 48 INCH WHITE | 7.74 | 75 INCH WHITE | 19.86 |
| ROOM DARKENING | | ROOM DARKENING | |
| 37 INCH WHITE | 6.43 | 55 INCH WHITE | 13.96 |
| 48 INCH WHITE | 9.96 | 75 INCH WHITE | 26.50 |
| YOUR CHOICE! | | YOUR CHOICE! | |
| 37 INCH PRECUT, WHITE, OYSTER or BROWN | 643 | 37 INCH WHITE or BROWN | 850 |

32¢ L.F.
**WINDOW
FILM**
Reduce utility costs the easy
way by installing window film.
Self adhesive back. Assorted colors.
36" 48¢ L.F.
48" 64¢ L.F.

TRAVERSE RODS

newell
29"-48"
LIGHT DUTY
TRAVERSE
ROD
427
EACH
48"-84" 5.58
66"-120" 7.46

newell
1-INCH
DECORATIVE
TRAVERSE ROD
996
30"-50" 13.96
50"-86" 22.96
84"-150" 31.96

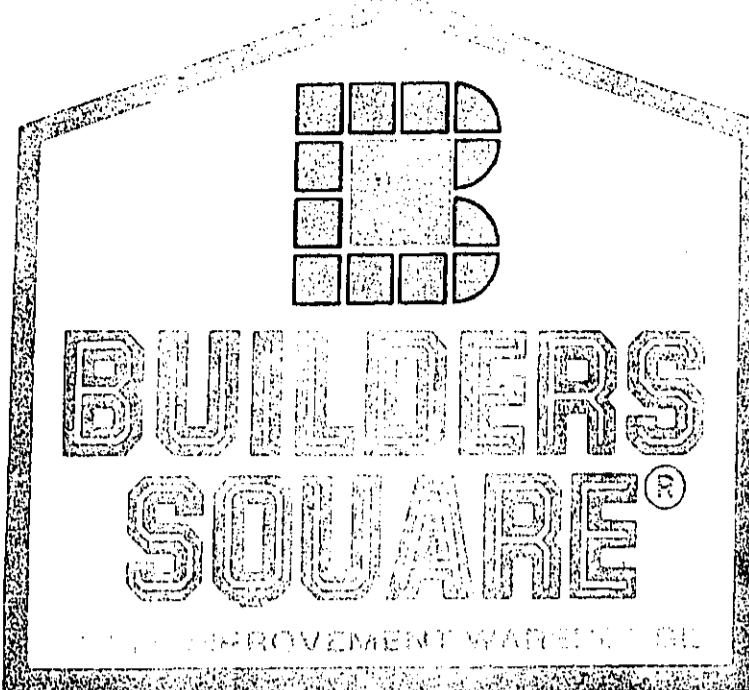
**ALUMINUM
SHOWER BARS**
658
EACH
GOLD, BROWN 796
or WHITE EACH
ANTIQUE
BRASS 894
EACH

Vertical text on the left margin: BUILDERS SQUARE, HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE, CONTRACTORS... YOUR HOURS ARE OUR HOURS, DEVOTED TO YOUR NEEDS!!

Vertical text on the right margin: WINDOW BEAUTY, LEVOLOR BLINDS, TRAVERSE RODS, WINDOW SHADES, WINDOW FILM, ALUMINUM SHOWER BARS.

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POWER TOOLS

...WE CARRY
FIVE COMPLETE LINES!!

BLACK & DECKER

3/8 INCH
BLACK AND DECKER
VSR DRILL

\$26

Highly efficient and extremely compact, variable speed, reversible and exclusive chuck key clips on cord to prevent loss.

Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee

7 1/4 INCH
CIRCULAR SAW

\$99

Heavy duty construction housing and handle. Quick return telescoping guard.

MILWAUKEE
DRYWALL DRIVER

\$79

Reversing trigger speed control. Model features positive drive clutch and simple positive depth adjustment.

2 SPEED
SAWZALL

\$119

HEAVY DUTY INDUSTRIAL MODEL

4-Amp, 120 Volt. Plunge cuts in wood & other resilient stock. No starting hole required.

BLACK & DECKER

9 INCH
POWER
MITER SAW

\$97

Ideal for making picture frames and cabinets, for doing finish and trim work or cutting 2x4's.

BLACK & DECKER

1 1/4 H.P.
ROUTER

\$39

Routes, grooves, trims and decorates wood, plastic, and compositions.

- Spindle lock
- Only one wrench needed (included)
- Stores in base

MAKITA HOME TECH

FINISHING
SANDER

\$35

This lightweight powerful sander fits right into the palm of your hand. The square design allows flush sanding on all sides for reaching corners. May be used for removing paint, refinishing furniture, smoothing rough edges on wood and metal, and many other uses.

3/8 INCH
CORDLESS
DRILL

\$35

Super light, weighs only 2.1 lbs. Downsized but with plenty of drilling power, 500 RPM, 7.2V D.C. Built-in battery recharges in 3 hours; comes complete with recharger. Drills up to 3/8" in wood and steel or drives wood screws (#9 x 3.4"). Reversing switch is conveniently located for removing screws or bits.

VARIABLE-SPEED
JIG SAW

\$49

Hi-tech Makita motor means extra power. Locks in chosen speed for precise cutting. Rugged, non-conductive housing. Cutting capacity up to 2" in wood, 1/2" in steel. Adjustable base for bevel cutting up to 45° right or left.

STANLEY **HAND TOOLS** **STANLEY**

5 PIECE
OPEN END
WRENCH
SET

723

5 Tempered steel open end wrenches with metal clip.

4 PIECE
WORKMASTER
SCREWDRI
VER SET

692

Each

Triangular shaped handle. Plastic storage rack. 3 slotted, 1 Phillips.

STANLEY
3-PIECE
PLIER
SET

996

Each

Set includes 3 tempered steel tools: Long-nose pliers, slip joint pliers and diagonal cutting pliers.

Cooper Tools

Weller

GENERAL DUTY
SOLDERING
KIT

776

Each

High quality 25 watt iron ideal for most hobby work. Comfortable and easy to use with genuine Weller tip.

STANLEY **GARAGE DOOR OPENERS** **STANLEY**

ECONOMY

STANLEY
1/4 H.P.
GARAGE
DOOR
OPENER

\$79

A 1/4 H.P. chain drive with digital transmitter. Easy open and close with only one tap! Automatic on/off light. All hardware included. #1200

HEAVY-DUTY

1/2 H.P.
GARAGE DOOR
OPENER

\$139

Extra power to open doors with proven steel chain and cable drive. 4 1/2 min. light time delay. Instant door reverse. Transmitter indicator light shows battery strength. 1024 easy to change digital codes.

BUILDING MATERIALS

ENTRY DOORS

#2045
FIR DOOR
36-INCH

\$105

• 1 1/4 INCHES THICK
80" HIGH

15 LITE
FIR
FRENCH
DOOR
28-INCH

\$75

30-INCH **\$83**
#1515
32-INCH **\$87**
#1515
36-INCH **\$89**
#1515

#2035
FIR DOOR
32-INCH

\$103

36 INCH.....#106
• 1 1/4 INCHES THICK
80" HIGH

Solid Fir Doors available in 28", 30", 32", 36" width. All 1 1/4" thick. Quality you can afford. 80" high.

#2020
FIR DOOR
36-INCH

\$119

• 1 1/4 INCHES THICK
80" HIGH

#66
FIR DOOR
24"x80"

\$59

28-INCH.....#63
30-INCH.....#65
32-INCH.....#67
36-INCH.....#69

Beautiful Douglas Fir door with solid raised panels. Constructed of selected vertical grain.

#2005
FIR DOOR
36-INCH

\$112

• 36"x80"x1 1/4"

#944
FIR DOOR
32-INCH

\$93

36-INCH.....#95
• 1 1/4" THICK x 80" HIGH

CROFT STORM DOORS

MILL FINISH
COMBINATION
STORM
DOOR

\$29

32" OR 36"

One inch mill finish storm door in your choice of 32" or 36" widths. We have every door: wood or aluminum or patio, all at Warehouse prices! #161. Mounting hardware included.

COMBINATION GLASS AND SCREEN WHITE CROSSBUCK DOOR

\$59

YOUR CHOICE!
32" OR 36"

1" heavy extruded door. Colonial Crossbuck with 3 hammered black strap hinges. Safety glass self-storing. Mounting hardware included.

WHITE FINISH COMBINATION STORM DOOR

\$49

32" OR 36"

1" heavy extruded door. Tempered safety glass. Anti-lockout feature and built-in security lock. Mounting hardware included.

HERCULES CROSSBUCK DOOR

\$59

SALES CENTER LOCK

SECURITY LOCK COMBINATION GLASS & SCREEN INSULATING DOOR

\$115

32" OR 36"

1 1/4" x 3-1/8" face dimension. 4 semi-concealed hinges. Tempered safety glass. Anti-lockout feature and built-in security lock. Mounting hardware included.

HERCULES CROSSBUCK DOOR

\$88

32" OR 36"

266

HERCULES CROSSBUCK DOOR

\$115

32" OR 36"

562

Clorpay GARAGE DOORS

8'x7' RAISED STEEL PANEL GARAGE DOOR

\$165

This look of wood, with the strength of steel. Includes bottom weatherstripping. Features pre-finished white embossed panels.

• 9'x7' DOOR **\$198** • 16'x7' DOOR **\$325**

8'x7' WOOD PANEL GARAGE DOOR

\$116

• Hardboard panels
• Snap latch locking

• 9'x7' DOOR **\$125** • 16'x7' DOOR **\$275**

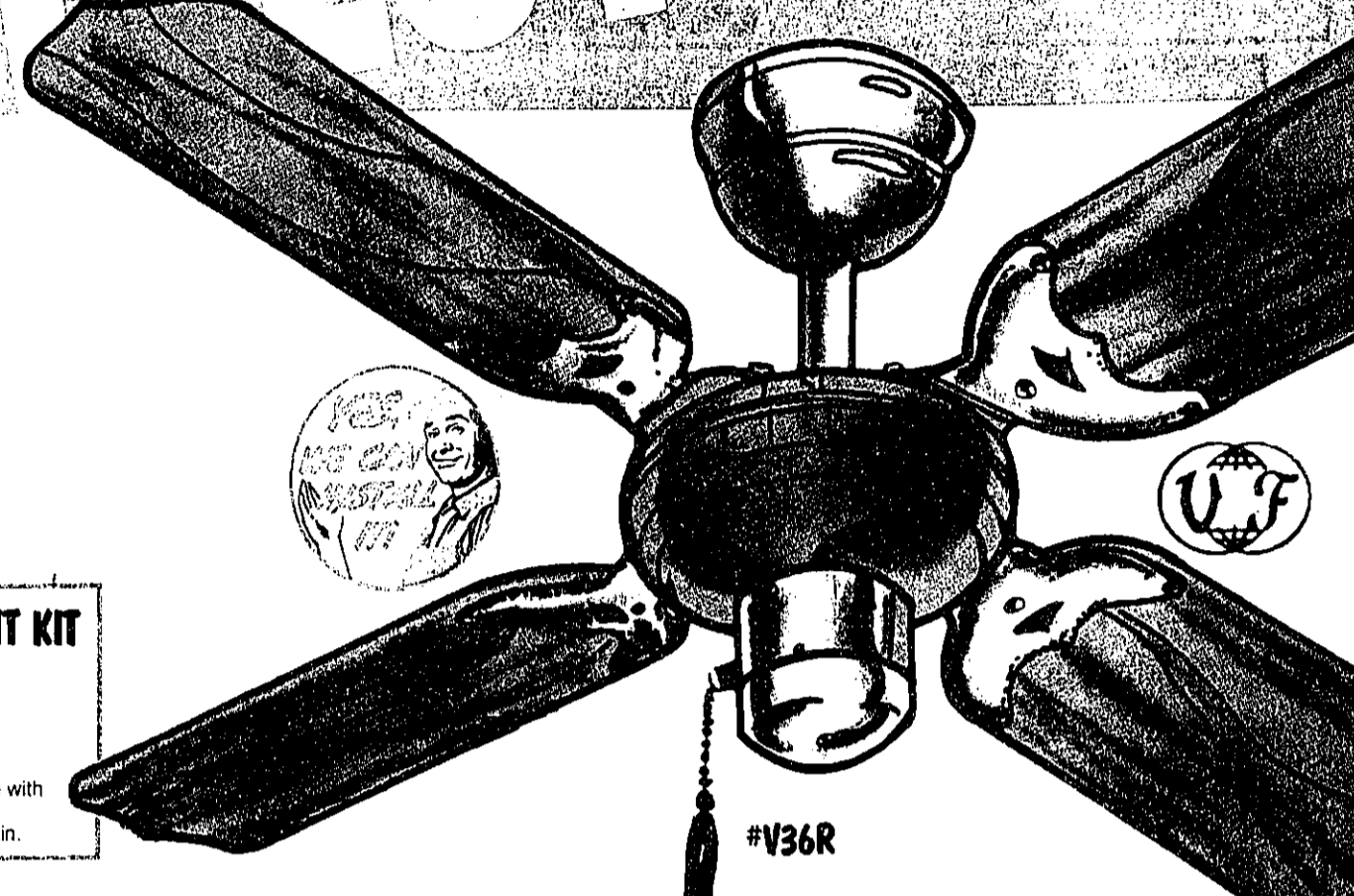
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ELECTRICAL

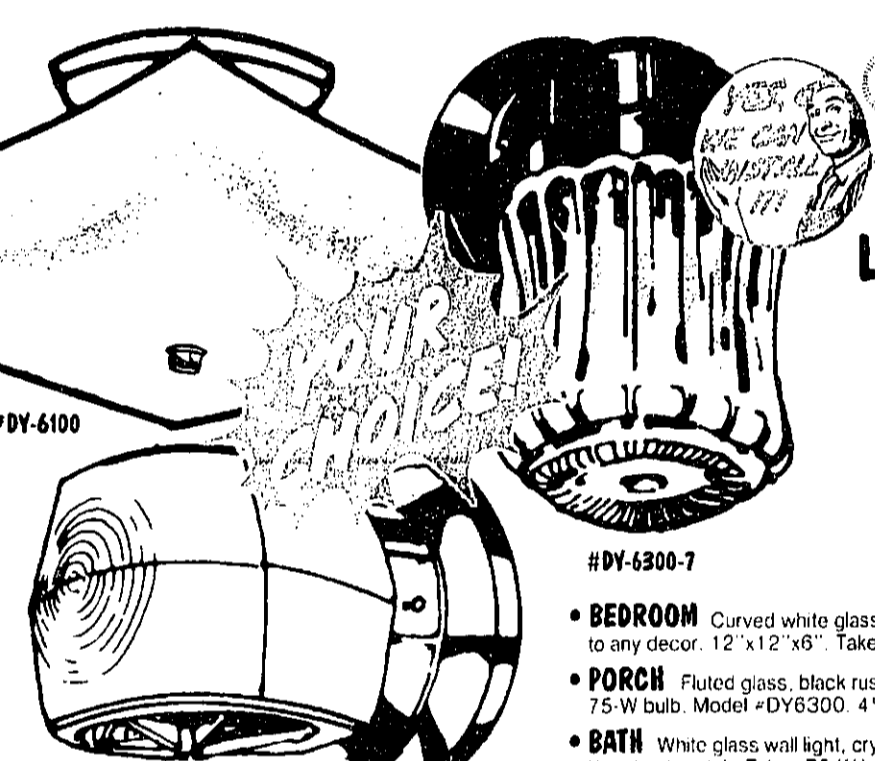
36" CEILING FAN
1886
 #V36R

- 3-speed pull chain operation
- 4 wood blades
- Reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable
- White or brown



FLORAL SCHOOL HOUSE LIGHT KIT
487 EACH
 #345

• Light kit comes complete with all mounting hardware, instructions, and pull chain.



42" DELUXE CEILING FAN
2933
 #V642

• Polished and antique brass, 3-speed pull chain; reversible. Light kit adaptable.



ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR BUYS!

ROMEX WIRE
1756
 250' CARTON

12/2 NM WITH GROUND
2996

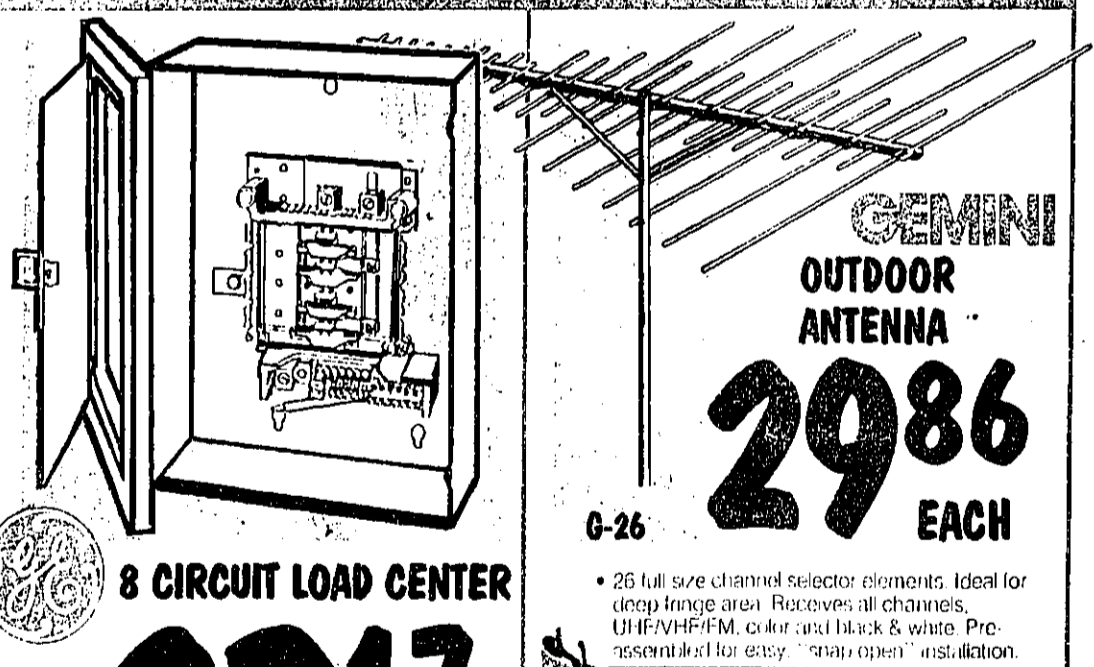
10/3 NM W/G
6314

• Interior electrical wiring for both exposed and concealed work in dry locations.



GEMINI OUTDOOR ANTENNA
2986
 EACH

• 26 full size channel selector elements. Ideal for cheap fringe areas. Receives all channels. UHF/VHF/FM, color and black & white. Pre-assembled for easy "quick repair" installation.



LEVITON DIMMER
217
 EACH

• Fits any single pole wall switch and wall plate. Full range brightness control, rotary switch. 600W-120V AC. #801-6671



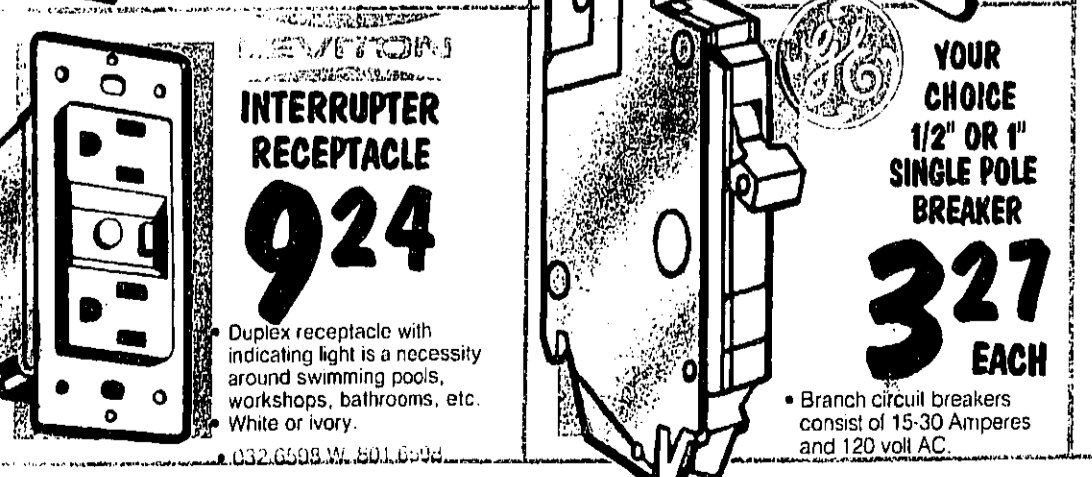
8 CIRCUIT LOAD CENTER
2317
 EACH

• Circuit load center converts to main breaker. • Surface mount. 125 amp. main legs.



INTERRUPTER RECEPTACLE
924

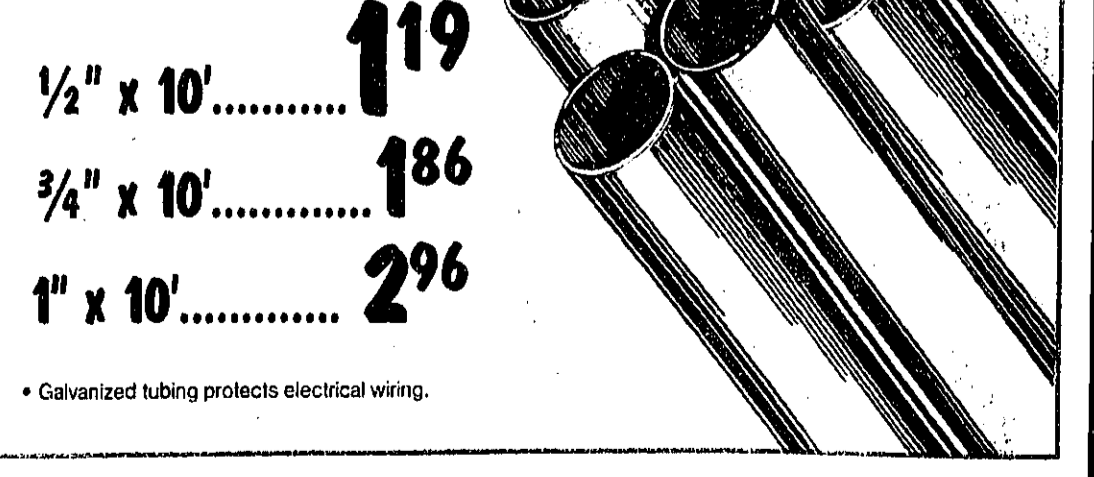
• Duplex receptacle with indicating light is a necessity around swimming pools, workshops, bathrooms, etc. White or ivory. • 032-0598 W. 501-6994



ELECTRICAL METALLIC TUBING CONDUIT

• Galvanized tubing protects electrical wiring.

1/2" x 10'..... **119**
 3/4" x 10'..... **186**
 1" x 10'..... **296**



KITCHEN CABINETS

American Woodmark Cabinets

Mr. suggested prices are for comparison only. You will always experience discounted prices at Builders Square.

FREE! DESIGN SERVICE

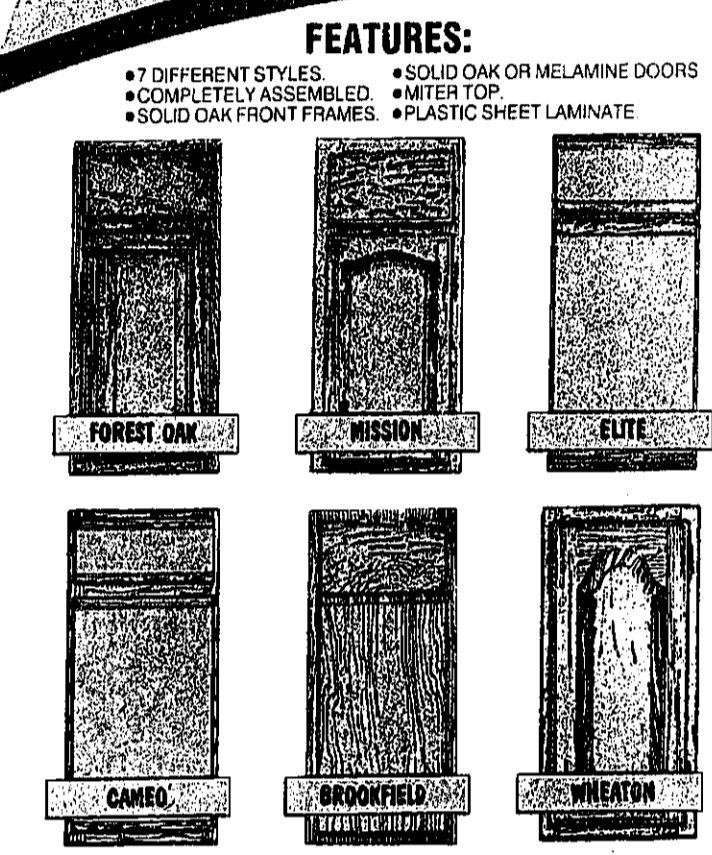
HAVE YOUR DREAM KITCHEN TODAY, AT THE GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. JUST BRING IN YOUR KITCHEN MEASUREMENTS AND THE PROFESSIONALS AT BUILDERS SQUARE WILL DESIGN THE CUSTOM KITCHEN YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED! NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION!



60% OFF
 LIST PRICE!

Potomac

- Superior furniture finish
- Traditional, recessed-panel styling
- Oak panel doors, solid oak drawer fronts and cabinet frames
- Stain-resistant, easy-clean interiors
- Self-closing, adjustable hinges



COUNTER TOPS
296
 EACH

MITER AND CUSTOM TOPS EXTRA

STRAIGHT BLANKS 6-FT. **1776**

8-FT. 23.68
 10-FT. 29.60
 12-FT. 35.52

READY-TO-FINISH BIRCH CABINETS

WALL CABINETS YOUR CHOICE: 12"x30", 15"x30", 18"x30", OR 30"x15" **\$25** EACH

BASE CABINETS 12, 15, OR 18-INCH LEFT DOOR OR 12, 15, OR 18-INCH RIGHT DOOR **\$35** EACH

FURNITURE

12-INCH ROUND OAK TABLE
\$139
 BASE & TOP

Timeless styling plus quality. Fully turned 8" pedestal and empire feet are standard features.

READY-TO-FINISH OAK BOOK CASE
\$56
 30x36

ASPEN WOOD ROLL TOP DESK
\$147
 #1478

• 24" wide, 20" deep, 45" high
 • Ready-to-finish with 7 drawers

OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
\$147
 • Ready-to-finish
 • Measures 43" x 22" x 17" #1743

SOLID OAK CORNER HUTCH
\$229
 • Built from oak for lasting beauty
 • 2 glass doors and 2 oak doors
 • Plenty of shelving space for your fine china

NATURAL WOOD FOLDING CHAIR
\$87

SMALL WINDSOR BOW BACK CHAIR
\$229

READY-TO-FINISH PINE MATE'S CHAIR
\$24

READY-TO-FINISH WINDSOR BARN CHAIR
\$39.94

OAK FINISH CAPTAIN'S SWIVEL BAR STOOL
\$47
 30 INCH