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 Three Sections
 plus Supplements

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THE NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living BARBECUING TIPS
 FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND/1C

Special A SPECIAL LOOK AT
 BUSINESS & INDUSTRY/INSIDE

Opinions TIME TO DECIDE
 FUTURE OF GRAND RIVER/16A



Senior slugger

When the Novi Old Timers softball team takes the field there's power and energy to spare. Above, Alex Rachunok takes his turn at the plate. The Old Timers are all senior citizens who play ball once a week in Power Park. These men, who range in age from 55

to, well, let's just say — past 70, love the game of baseball and take their league play very seriously. The Old Timers ended the 1987 season with a winning 9-5 record. For more on the team, see page 11.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Lake project debate rages

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

The controversy between property owners on Walled Lake and the Novi City Council is heating up.

During the Aug. 24 city council meeting, Novi lake area resident Sara Phelps accused the city of the "potential misuse of public funds" regarding the purchase of the 12-acre site to be used for the development of the hotel/retail/marina development known as The Landing.

City Attorney David Fried said the allegations were so vague that he really could not reply to them. "Road funds were used to move South Lake Drive to its current position," Fried said, "and general funds were used to purchase property because the council desired to buy property."

Phelps, speaking during the audience participation segment of the meeting, addressed a matter for council action that had appeared on the night's agenda — namely the condemnation of Lot 47 in the Walled Lake Shores Subdivision.

The resolution for condemnation was removed from the agenda after

Fried told the council there was an additional item that needed to be attached to the resolution. Fried stressed the item was not removed in response to Phelps' statement.

Phelps said in her prepared statement that "any action taken, including but not limited to the resolution for condemnation of Lot 47 is premature in light of the fact the DNR hearing has not yet been held and a decision cannot be reasonably expected for a period of at least 60 and possibly 90 days."

Phelps was referring to the public hearing held by the DNR on Tuesday, Aug. 25, regarding the city and developer's application for a dredging permit to construct a marina for 25 boat slips.

In her statement to the council, Phelps asked that "all discussion, including the resolution of condemnation, be postponed pending the findings of an in-depth investigation by an impartial third party as to the legal questions raised about the potential misuse of public funds used to purchase the entire site."

Continued on 10

Board decides Upper El case

By BOB NEEDHAM
 staff writer

School officials will develop a definition of curriculum and appoint a committee to review the new schedule at Novi Upper Elementary School, the Novi Board of Education decided last week.

In the first public vote it has taken on the Upper Elementary issue since the dispute surfaced earlier this year, the board agreed 5-0 to "reaffirm" the new schedule; establish a committee to evaluate the changes; and, with the administration, present a definition of curriculum to the district's Curriculum Council for review and consideration.

The resolution was offered by board member Stephen Hitchcock.

The disagreement first arose over the announcement of a new schedule which eliminated the Upper Elementary's study hall period, expanded language arts instruction and created a choice for each stu-

dent between a day band program with limited arts/foreign language classes, afternoon band or no band.

A group of parents has said that the changes should have gone before the school board and the Curriculum Council, and deserved more parent and teacher participation in decisions. On the other hand, the district administration and school board have maintained that the changes do not constitute a new curriculum.

The board convened a half-hour earlier than normal in a special session Thursday, Aug. 20, to hear new information in the upper elementary dispute.

In the special session Thursday, a proposal was read from parent John Kuenzel to simply replace the study hall with expanded language arts time, and make no other changes. The board did not formally consider the proposal.

Several board members offered

Continued on 13

Council race begins in earnest



By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

There was a lot of smiling, a lot of hand shaking, some brief speeches and some quick-thinking responses to questions from the floor when six candidates for a position on the Novi City Council were headliners at the luncheon meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 18.

The six candidates, out of a total field of eight who have filed for the three positions on the Nov. 3 ballot, greeted a packed room which included State Representative Bill Bullard, current Mayor Patricia Karevich, and mayoral candidates

Nancy Covert and Matthew Quinn in addition to a good crowd of local Novi business people.

Martha Hoyer, Edward Leininger, Laura Lorenzo, Edward Phelps, Robert Schmid and Joseph Toth were the candidates available for the "Meet the Council Candidates" luncheon at the chamber. Council candidates Rico Digirolamo and Richard Clark did not attend the event.

Each candidate was allotted three minutes for a prepared speech. The following is a synopsis of those speeches.

JOSEPH TOTH: Toth told the audience he is currently on the council, appointed to the post after nine years on the planning commission. He has been a Novi resident for 18 years. "I claim some responsibility for the development that has taken place," Toth said.

"I strongly support the addition

of firemen and police to the city," he said. He said the city is lacking essential fire and police personnel due to the growth in the city. "I strongly support the First Responder program," he said.

Toth said he is an advocate of controlled growth for the city. He said he feels the city has sufficient commercial development and should begin encouraging additional residential and office development. Toth said he would like to see continued adherence to the city's master plan "which I am happy to say we are following fairly closely."

MARTHA HOYER: Hoyer said she has been involved with the council for 12 years "plus three months" as an elected official. She said she realizes planning for Novi goes beyond the boundaries for the city, including a subject near and dear to everyone's heart — traffic.

Hoyer said she has been involved with the South East Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and has managed "by being there and fighting for it," to get a promise from the state that a public hearing will be held in September on a proposed interchange for I-696, I-275 and the proposed M-9, somewhere in the vicinity of Twelve Mile and I-696. Hoyer said she has had a promise that construction will begin on the interchange by 1989.

The interchange is important, according to Hoyer, because it will relieve traffic congestion at the Eight Mile/Hagerty Road interchange as well as on surrounding roads.

Hoyer said she has been pleased to serve the city and that her experience and background have helped her over the years. She said she has been working with the

Continued on 14

inside

Planners against new hospital site

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
 staff writer

Clinging traffic safety concerns and doubting the area's health service needs, two Novi planning commissioners last week spoke out against plans for a new Providence Hospital site at the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection.

"I have some real problems with that location for a hospital-type development," said Commissioner Charles Kureth, adding that the hospital's high density and emergency use would negatively affect the neighborhood's residential character.

Providence officials proposed constructing a new campus-type full health service facility on a 70-

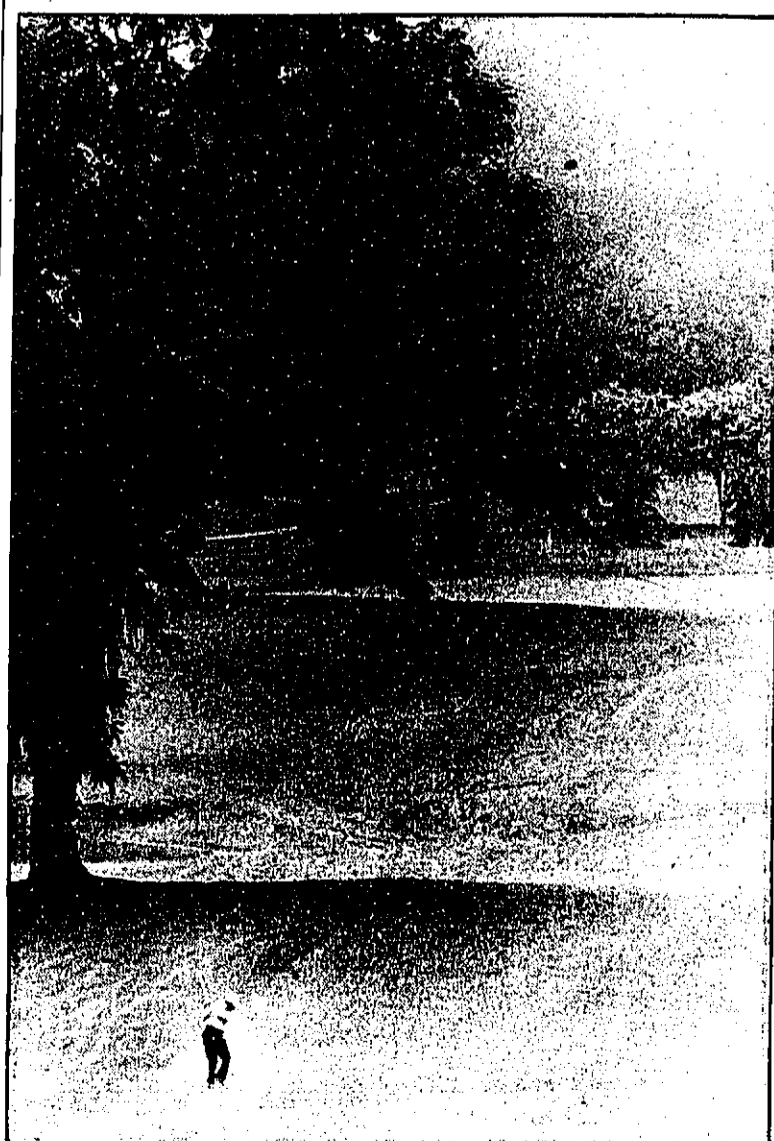
acre site at the southwest corner of the intersection. Hospital officials say additional health care services are needed to better serve the city's growing population.

But commissioners Kureth and Edward Kramer said they would at least prefer the facility be located in another area of the city.

The proposed facility would be located directly west of Novi High School, which Kureth said could cause traffic safety problems. He said he was primarily concerned with the facility's potential traffic problems, noise problems, and its future growth.

"Every hospital grows... expansion is inevitable," Kureth said.

Continued on 10



The quiet and beauty of the 4th hole of the Meadowbrook Country Club golf course is just one of the reasons this hole was chosen as one of the area's nine best. For a complete list see page 5C.

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Hearing date near on Haggerty plan

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

State and county officials studying traffic concerns on the Haggerty Road corridor are proposing four plans for public consideration, according to James Wahl, Novi community development director.

Wahl is a member of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) Haggerty Road Corridor technical advisory board, which has been studying traffic flow patterns and improvements involving Haggerty Road and M-9 (I-275) since early this spring.

Wahl said three of the four proposals being considered by the committee are the result of a compilation of 15 plans that were originally submitted. Wahl said last week he expects MDOT to hold a public hearing on the proposals some time near the end of next month.

Four plans are actually being proposed, but only three of the four would actually involve expansion of roadways in the corridor. The fourth plan is a "do nothing" proposal, according to Wahl, which he said is always considered in case residents feel improvements are not necessary or that expansion would do more harm than good.

Although complete details on each plan have yet to be worked out, the three action plans would include:

PLAN A: An expansion of Haggerty Road to a 250-foot right-of-way. According to Wahl, this plan makes no provision to connect Haggerty Road to either I-696 or I-275.

PLAN B: Construction of the "old" M-9 (I-275) expansion through to Pontiac Trail with some sort of connection to Haggerty Road.

PLAN C: The establishment of a new alignment of the previous M-9 expansion with a connection to Haggerty Road — which would be expanded as in Plan A.

Regardless of which plan is chosen, Wahl said he believes an expansion of Haggerty Road would take place — although he said it would not be as massive as expanding it to 250 feet wide.

Wahl said many details have yet to be worked out — including working out the financing for the expansion — and that the public input is being sought on the plans in their conceptual form.

He said, for instance, that it is unclear exactly how Haggerty would be connected to the expressways, whether those connections would be

made in a perpendicular-type roadway or with a curved entrance-way ramp.

As the Haggerty corridor expansion committees await public input, Wahl said efforts will now turn to securing financing for the project. He said committee members from the surrounding communities of Commerce Township, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills — along with developers who work frequently in the area — will begin the task of updating the state on plans for the expansion.

"Up to now, we have only had very general discussions" with state officials, Wahl said. "The state is not aware of all of the details on the plans."

"Ninety-five percent of the discussions thus far have been about the design and engineering of the expansion, not about where the money is coming from," Wahl said, adding that state bureaucrats and politicians will have to work out funding details.

"Some of us feel since the governor made a commitment, and if we can make the road work from a planning standpoint, they will find the money somehow."

Wahl said Novi city administrators have not yet evaluated each plan to determine which would best serve Novi. He said a Sept. 8 meeting has been set to update city officials on the progress that has been made in the planning process.

Although the city has yet to officially endorse a specific plan, Wahl said the separate alignment of I-275 and Haggerty Road would be one that may fit in best with the communities.

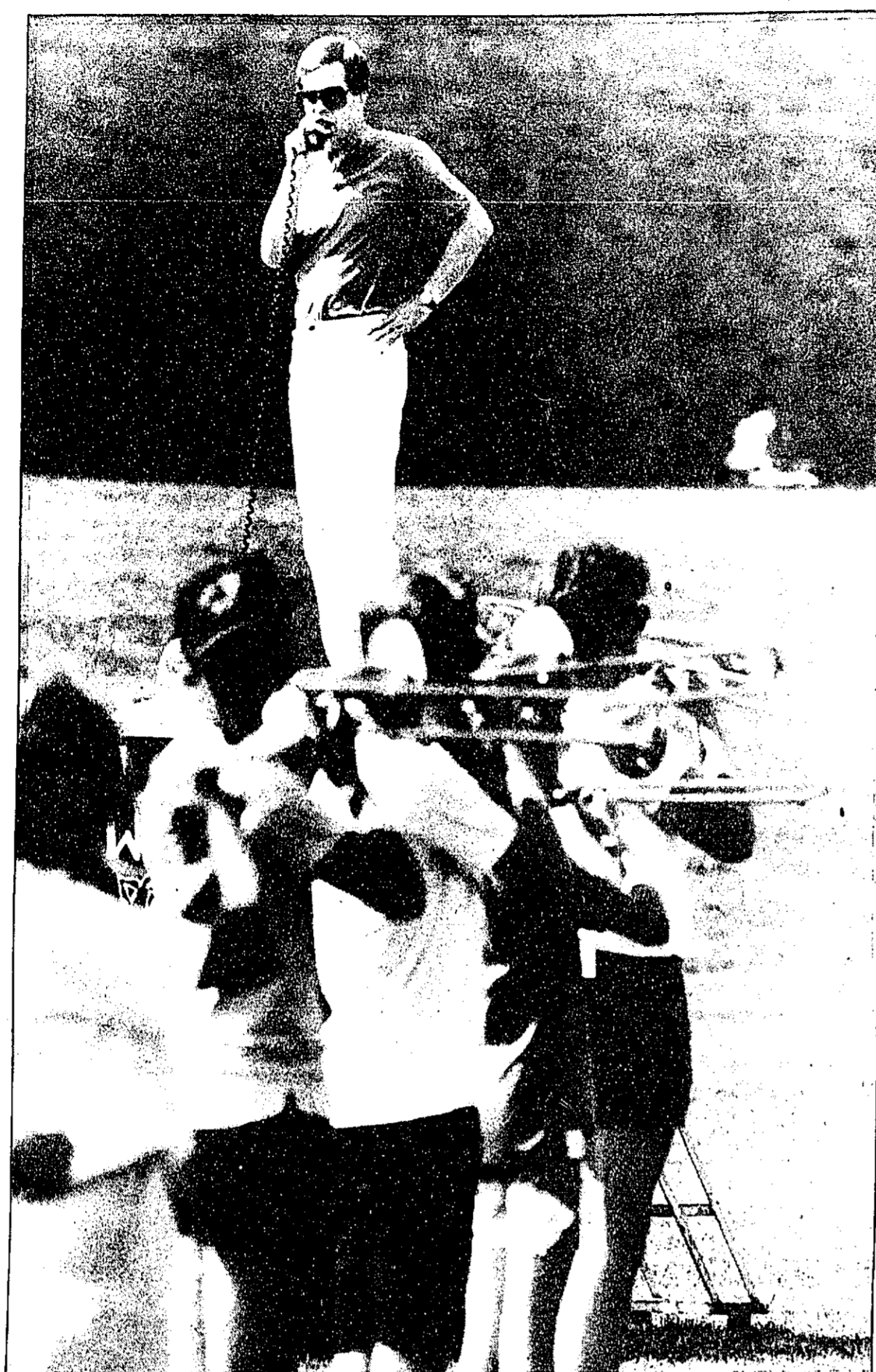
"From a land use planning standpoint, Novi would have to view the separate alignment as less desirable," Wahl said. "(Although) it does create a narrow corridor between the old I-275 alignment and Haggerty Road."

Wahl added that simply expanding Haggerty Road could do more harm to the area than good.

"Expanding Haggerty to Eight Mile, I think that is crazy," Wahl said. "If we already have traffic pouring down Haggerty Road seeking I-275 at Eight Mile, it would just turn Eight Mile into total chaos as far as I am concerned."

"I do not see any rationale basis for that alternative."

"Without making a commitment for the city... it appears that the separate Haggerty Road right-of-way would have the least impact on Novi and have the most positive advantages."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

City OKs SAD traffic funding

Anyone who travels north or south along Novi Road between Grand River and Twelve Mile may have a special interest in the city's newest special assessment district.

A contract special assessment district (SAD) has been approved unanimously by the Novi City Council for the construction of computerized traffic control devices including conduit and fibre optics for the traffic signals on Novi Road in that area.

A contract SAD means only those property owners contracted into the SAD will be required to pay for the improvements. The major businesses along Novi Road such as Art Van Furniture, Fretter Appliance, West Oaks I and II developments, Twelve Oaks Mall, and others are part of the SAD contract.

The construction will computerize the traffic lights on Novi Road which should ease the stop-and-go flow of cars along the much-travelled route, according to traffic consultants.

Schools to sport new flag

The American flags which fly over Novi schools will be joined this year by a new flag — the Flag of Learning and Liberty.

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 1, the first day of classes in the 1987-88 school year, the Flag of Learning and Liberty will fly below the American flag at each of the schools in the Novi Community School District.

The National School Public Relations Association designed the flag, which is becoming popular at schools around the country, reported Education Programs Director Rita Traynor.

The flag pictures a stylized flame of blue and gold on a white field, with a red stripe across the top and a blue stripe across the bottom. According to a press release, the colors symbolize learning, liberty and the foundations of education. The flag is also designed to promote democratic principles and the school district's commitment to excellence.

A Flag of Learning and Liberty went up in the space shuttle Challenger with teacher Christa McAuliffe, Traynor said.

'Now hear this'

Band Director Craig Strain megaphones directions to members of the Wildcat Marching Band during summer band camp at Novi High School. Band members are completing the second week

of the two-week band camp in preparation for the Michigan State Fair Parade this Friday and the grand opening of the West Oaks II shopping center on Saturday.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Alli tuned up

Al Piggot fixes the brakes on one of the 20 school buses that will be operated by the Novi Community School District this year. While mechanics fine-tune the bus fleet, custodians are polishing the floors and getting things ready for the first day of school next

week. Students in grades 1-12 will report for a half-day of classes on Tuesday, Sept. 1, and all students (K-12) will report for regular schedules on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Local projects funded federally

The Novi City Council recently approved the city's application to participate in the new three-year Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG).

According to Dan Davis, director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and city coordinator of the Housing Community Development Committee (HCD), which oversees the CDBG program, the block grant program makes available federal funds to participating communities to benefit low and moderate income people, address blight conditions and meet urgent community needs.

The HCD committee recommended several projects to the council for the application period established by Oakland County. The projects are

for the CDBG three-year plan.
Projects for Year One (1988-89): (A). Safety Path: Engineering and planning of the pathway location (Thirteen Mile). (B). Recreation Facilities: Continue expansion and development at Lakeshore Park. Includes planning, clean-up and initial construction of Shawood Lake area — Phase I, and removal of wall in beach area. (C). Street Lighting: Engineering and planning of safety street lighting. (D). Minor Home Repair: Assistance to upgrade low-mod area through minor repairs/emergency assistance. (E). Administration: Administration of the CDBG program. (F). Contingency: Cost estimate variances.

Projects for Year Two (1989-90): (A). Safety Path: Begin development of safety path (Thirteen Mile).

(B). Recreation Facilities: Continue expansion development at Lakeshore Park. (C). Street Lighting: Installation of safety street lighting. (D). Minor Home Repair: Continue to provide assistance to upgrade low-mod area through minor repairs/emergency assistance. (E). Administration: Administration of the CDBG program. (F). Contingency: Cost estimate variances.
Year Three (1990-91): (A). Safety Path: Complete development of Thirteen Mile safety path. (B). Recreation Facilities: Complete expansion development at Lakeshore Park. (C). Minor Home Repair: Continue to provide assistance to upgrade low-mod area through minor repairs/emergency assistance. (D). Administration: Administration of CDBG program. (E). Contingency: Cost estimate variances.

City studies new housing density reduction plan

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Prompted by an expressed desire from city officials to restrict and reduce residential density levels in the city, City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers is studying the feasibility of down-sizing additional sections of the city.

In conjunction with an update of the city's Master Plan for Land Use Development, Rogers has been studying the city's population and residential flow patterns since January.

According to Rogers' March 1987 Population Study and Forecast Report, the city's maximum population build-out potential was 85,371 — which was determined by comparing residential zoning to available land use and projecting potential land use. In the report, Rogers stated that the city's population could reach 60,000 by the year 2010.

In his new study, Rogers is studying the impact of a reduction in residential densities through zoning which would require larger lots (and less people) in sections in the city's southwest area.

Judging from the data collected so far, Rogers said 1980 estimates on potential population were underestimated. Rogers said last week that Novi's holding capacity under the current Master Plan and zoning ordinances is 87,000. For his new study, which is in the preliminary stage, Rogers updated the city's density map to account for all developments which have been approved or are currently in the works.

Rogers said his plan would downsize the city to a holding capacity of 70,000.

Included in Rogers' working plan for the density study are the following recommendations:

South side of Ten Mile from Taft to Beck roads from R-4 zoning to R-2; west of Beck Road between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile from R-3 to R-1; east of Beck Road between Nine Mile and Ten Mile from R-4 to R-3; west side of Beck Road, south of Ten Mile from R-3 to R-1.

"Basically everything along Beck Road should go from R-1 to R-A," Rogers said.

Rogers unveiled the preliminary

Kureth: 'I think it is unrealistic and impractical to set a figure and say this is going to be the holding capacity by just pulling the figure out of the air.'

proposal at the Novi Planning Commission's Aug. 19 meeting. But not every commissioner endorsed the weight a preset holding capacity should hold in making planning decisions.

"I think it is unrealistic and impractical to set a figure and say this is going to be the holding capacity by just pulling the figure out of the air," said Commissioner Charles Kureth. "You have to use guidelines... to move your city in a certain direction. That determines what your city will be."

"If you use (the city's philosophy statements and zoning regulations) as your goals and guidelines and develop your plans according to that, you will end up with what you are trying to accomplish — not by setting an arbitrary figure," Kureth said.

"Setting an arbitrary figure is dangerous because you do not know what you are going to end up with," he added.

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State funding set for schools

By BOB NEEDHAM
Staff writer

State's school aid budget cuts recommended by Governor James Blanchard could mean significant revenue losses for local school districts like Novi — but legislators will likely vote to restore the money, officials believe.

In the state's budgeting process, Blanchard made several vetoes of appropriations which included a \$20 million cut in the \$610 million school aid appropriation.

The reduction would be set to come from the state's categorical aid money — programs mandated by the state in certain categories such as special education, vocational education, and transportation.

The Novi Community School District budgeted for \$182,400 in total state aid for the upcoming fiscal year — some of which could be in jeopardy. But the experts do not expect anywhere near the size of cut recommended by Blanchard.

"I feel that the legislature will have to restore some of that money that was vetoed. The governor took money out of transportation and special education that absolutely has to be there," said State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville), vice-chair of the senate Appropriations Committee.

The governor is required to veto or pass an entire appropriation, Geake said. Thus, if the governor wants only to reduce an appropriation, he must

Geake: 'I feel that the legislature will have to restore some of that money that was vetoed. The governor took money out of transportation and special education that absolutely has to be there.'

veto the entire amount and leave the legislature to adopt a lower amount, he explained.

Geake said the Appropriations Committee may begin meeting as early as next week to begin considering revised appropriations in preparation for the full legislature's reconvening Sept. 22 and the start of the state fiscal year Oct. 1.

"We're concerned, obviously," said William Barr, assistant superintendent of the Novi Community School District. "It would cost us."

But, he added, he does not expect the cuts to pass as Blanchard recommended. "There's no way that's going to fly. It's just not going to happen," he said.

Roger Tyrrell, the legislative expert/lobbyist for the Oakland Intermediate School District, also said the categorical aid cut probably will not pass in its present form. The move is likely just a reaction to a probable lack of revenue at the state level, he said.

"I think that the governor and his staff... found out that there was going to be too much of an expenditure for this coming fall over the revenue that they were going to receive.

The legislature has many options for an approach to categorical aid," Tyrrell said. Possibilities include delaying the start-up of a new aid category, a set percentage reduction in all categories, a full funding of some and a reduction in others, and soon.

But, he added, even though a solution will be found, a delay in developing it could cause some difficulties. The legislature would have to approve new appropriations very quickly in order to make the first aid payments in October, he said.

Geake said, "I'll be working to restore as much of the governor's vetoed funds as much as we can afford, in order to reduce the impact on local schools and communities."

Tyrrell concluded, "It's going to make an interesting start-up in the fall," he said.

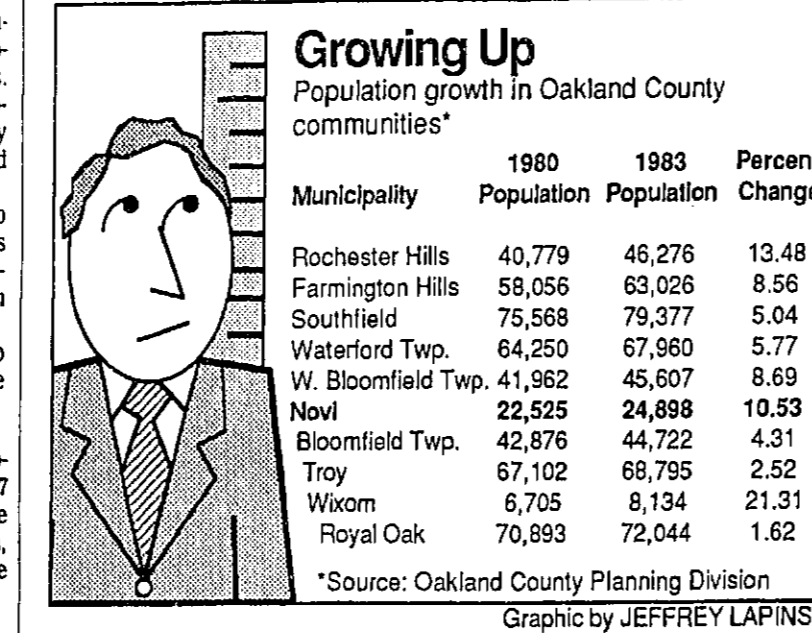
The Novi City Council added its approval to the resolution at its Aug. 17 meeting, but said a letter would be drafted, rather than a resolution, with the hope that a letter would be better read than a resolution.

A portion of the resolution reads: "Whereas the terms of such appropriation include a requirement that the funds be apportioned to the various cities, villages and townships for use on highways, city/village major streets and county primary or mile-type roads;

"Whereas such appropriation and terms will significantly assist in the efforts to upgrade such roads and streets;

"Now therefore be it resolved that the Council of the City of Oak Park goes on record in support of the concept of releasing the \$5 million surplus for community road needs but not if it is limited to only county roads."

Looking at Novi



Area Briefs

Development in Southfield in the first half of 1987 surpassed building activity through June 1986, and the boom is expected to continue.

The total number of building permits for the first six months of 1987 is eight percent higher than the same 1986 period and the value of those building permits is up 12 percent.

Some 447 projects with an estimated value of \$67.3 million have been started during the first half of 1987 as compared to 415 projects with a value of \$59.8 million in 1986.

Despite the building boom, there has been a decrease in multiple family housing, according to Southfield officials. Four permits valued at \$3 million have been issued during 1987 as compared to 35 permits valued at \$18.2 million during the comparable 1986 period.

More police and firefighters are on the way in West Bloomfield where voters authorized millage in the November 1986 election to hire additional personnel. A similar proposal for more police and fire personnel will be on the ballot in Novi in the November 1987 election.

In West Bloomfield, six police officers and six firefighters will be added this year. Both departments will add two people in September; the rest will be added over a nine to 12 month period so proper training can be accomplished.

West Bloomfield currently has 38 officers. Police Sgt. Mike Madigan noted that FBI standards call for 1.4 officers per 1,000 population. "By passing the millage, we were trying to get to one officer per 1,000 population," said Madigan. "I would say one per 1,000 is bare minimum."

West Bloomfield currently has a population of 48,296.

A weighted grading system will begin on a pilot basis at West Bloomfield High School this fall. The system gives students in advanced placement and honors courses extra points toward an accumulated grade point average.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Dr. Gary Faber said he feels West Bloomfield students have been at a disadvantage to their counterparts at Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills which have been using weighted grading systems.

In addition to motivating students, a committee studying the system said it would reward those who take challenging courses, acknowledge the importance of the program of study and allow "more equitable comparisons and provide clearer differentiations between students."

The weighted grading system also would produce truer class rankings, which would give colleges and universities a better measure of the quality of the student.

Seawall builders can go permit-less

"It feels great to be reducing government..." was Mayor Patricia Kerevich's comment after the Novi City Council decided at its Aug. 17 meeting that it would no longer require extra permits for individual homeowners building seawalls on their property.

The amendment passed the council unanimously. It permits the erection of seawalls without requiring land improvement permits or wetland use permits from the city. The purpose of the change

was to stop multiple reviews and the additional costs those reviews placed on homeowners.

The action came after the city received several requests for permits to build seawalls from homeowners along Walled Lake, according to Joseph Kapelczak of JCK & Associates, the city's consulting engineering firm.

Under the prior code, the homeowner was required to attain a Department of Natural Resources permit, a City of Novi Wetlands permit and a L and Improvement permit and a Soil Erosion permit plus a \$1,000 bond.

The total cost to a homeowner was \$665 and a posting of at least \$2,000 in bonds.

Susan Nayh, environmental specialist with JCK & Associates, recommended that only a DNR permit and Soil Erosion Permit be required.

"This will result in reduced costs to the homeowners, greater compliance and less paperwork for everyone," she said.

The new total costs will be \$25 for a DNR permit and a \$300 fee for review and inspection of the Soil Erosion permit plus a \$1,000 bond.

The City of Oak Park drafted a resolution which was circulated to other Oakland County communities requesting the funds be used for all community road needs, not specifically for county roads only.

City requests county road funding

Novi City Council members are joining the City of Oak Park in requesting the Oakland County Road Commission to not only release \$5 million in surplus funds for community road needs, but to allow the

funds to be used for all road needs, not just county roads.

Following the Oakland County Board of Commissioners' override of County Executive Daniel T. Murphy's veto, the board plans to return

\$5 million in excess county money to local municipalities.

Oakland County ended 1986 with a surplus of over \$6.3 million, and county officials spent several months debating the uses of the money.

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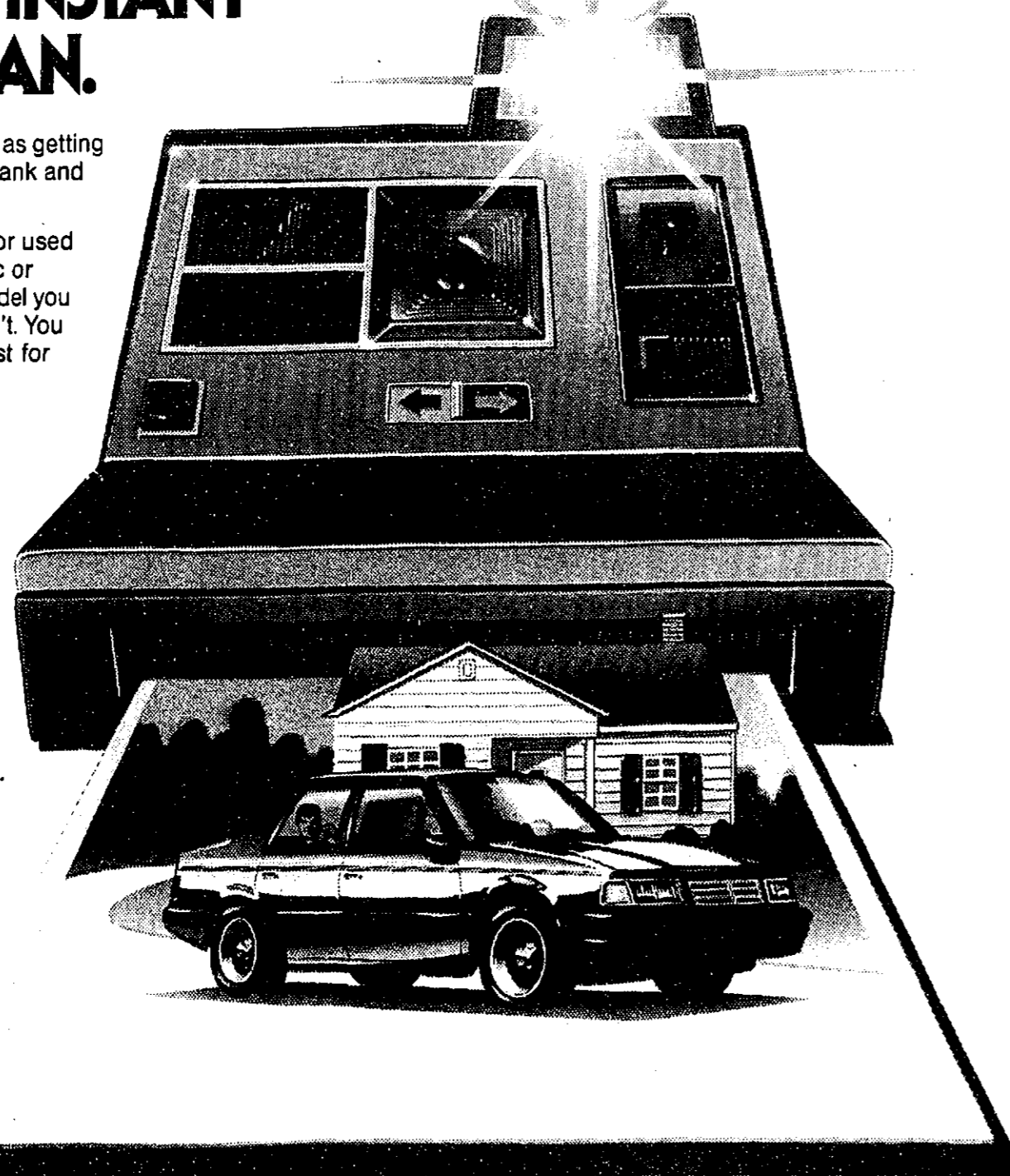
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Council approves mixed-use residential project

By ANNE E. WILLIS
staff writer

Brianwood of Novi, an 84-acre residential unit development (RUD) project on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection, received the go-ahead from the Novi City Council at its Aug. 24 meeting.

But in what could only be termed a confusing round of events, the project was not recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Commission.

Both actions came at a joint public hearing of the council and planning commission to consider the project which will include single family homes, detached cluster homes and apartments on a site which includes an historic stand of trees and considerable wetlands.

The project calls for 73 planned single-family lots, 74 detached condominium cluster homes and 136 stacked ranch-type multiple dwelling units. The entire project will have a density of 3.34 units per acre.

To understand the matter before them this week, the council delved into the history books.

Max Sheldon, developer of the property, originally received approval for an RUD development on the site in 1981. However, Sheldon did not begin the project within the three years required to maintain that approval. In January 1987 Sheldon was granted a "conceptual" extension of that 1981 approval by the city council.

Council members voted 4-2 (with Council Members Nancy Covert and Ronald Watson dissenting) to give that approval. The issue was complicated at the time by the fact that the RUD contract granted to Sheldon in 1981 was a less stringent document than the one required under the 1987 revised RUD. Council members voted for the conceptual extension only if Sheldon's project could meet the stricter 1987 requirements for facades, setbacks, densities and engineering requirements.

The 1981 RUD allows multiple unit developments. The 1987 RUD does not. By granting the extension of the

1981 RUD council members determined Sheldon could plan multiple units as a part of the project.

At the time, the four council members voting in the majority for the extension said they did so in an effort to keep development away from what Planning Consultant Linda Lemke had termed "one of the two top best stands of trees in the city."

The commission was asked for a recommendation for council to either approve or deny the reaffirmation of the RUD and the revised RUD contract. The commission voted 5-2 not to recommend the reaffirmation to the council. Commissioners John Balagna and Ernest Aruffo voted for the recommendation.

The Aug. 24 meeting was the first time planning commissioners had seen the project. Commission members said they had not had adequate time to review all of the necessary materials (commission packets were received Friday, Aug. 21).

Several commissioners expressed a desire to see an updated commun-

ity impact statement before making a recommendation on the project. City Attorney David Fried said the statement was taken into account when the council made its decision in January.

Commission Chairwoman Judith Johnson said the commission had run into trouble with other developments where traffic impacts were not taken into consideration before site plans were approved. She said a community impact statement would help in such a determination.

Commissioner Charles Kureth said that although he disagreed with the concept, he realized much of it had already been decided by the council. Kureth said he would have liked to have seen a community impact statement.

Fried reminded the commission that the council had already decided with its January 1987 vote on the concept of the RUD plan with multiples. The commission, according to Fried, would be recommending approval of the internal layout of the project. Fried compared the commission's

decision to a site plan approval where the commissioners may not like the zoning in place, but had to approve or disapprove a site plan based on its internal merits if zoning was in compliance.

Johnson said the entire event was a "reversal of procedure," saying normally planning commissioners make recommendations before council votes on acceptance.

Mayor Patricia Karevich opened council discussion of the proposal by saying, "It is my feeling the wooded area cannot be replaced. It is one we would not want single family residential building in. We needed a more creative way to develop, to set aside the woodlands and the wetlands, and to maintain the density for the developer. We created an innovative approach, but we also know the negatives."

Council Member Edward Leininger said it was "a conscious effort to support the old RUD because of the unique characteristics of the site." Leininger said he supported the substantial single-family residential

that will be built on the eastern border of the development. "The apartments were a trade-off," Leininger said.

Council member Ron Watson said he stood by his initial vote in January not to accept the 1981 RUD standards because the 1987 was stricter and better — "that's why we passed them."

But Watson said he understood that once the decision had been made "the ground rules were set" by the council.

The motion to reaffirm the RUD and to approve the revised RUD contract passed 6-1 with Covert voting against the motion.

Covert said she had problems with the special assessment district planned for the project. She said it was her understanding that the city had only enough sewer capacity to handle the projects currently approved and that by the time the developer was ready to apply for taps, the city would not be able to comply.



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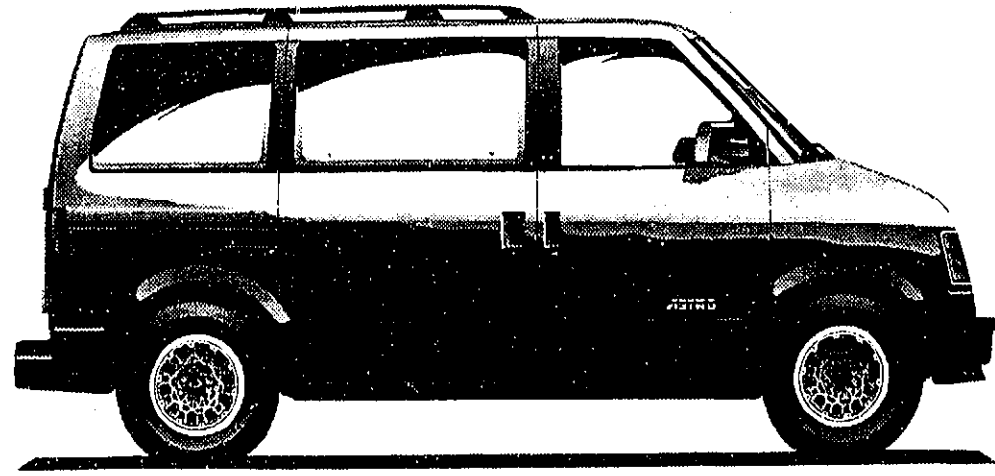
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Novi High School graduate Kim Tice will be teaching at Upper Elementary School this year

Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Strike up the band!

Ex-student returns to Novi school as new director

By KATHLEEN MUTCH
special writer

Not too many years ago, Kim Shaw sat in the band room of Novi Upper Elementary School, silver flute in hand, sheet music in front of her—a determined fifth grader learning to make music.

She was one of the many hundreds of students who have passed through the beginning band program offered to Novi students and one of the few to make music her vocation.

Next week, when students return to classes, Kim Shaw Tice will return to her former school to make music once again. But, when notes are heard echoing down the hallways and melodies fill the air, it won't be Tice and her flute.

The music will result from Tice and her baton.

Kim Tice is the newly-assigned director of the band program at Novi's Upper Elementary School. She returns to the school an accomplished musician, a teacher, a young woman ready to accept the challenges of working with children in the middle grades.

She is determined to teach her students the skills they will need to discover the joys of instrumental music.

After graduating from Novi High

School in 1983, Tice attended Michigan State University, graduating in March of this year with a Bachelor of Music degree and a desire to work in the field of music education.

She was married to Matthew Tice earlier this summer and the couple has established his home in Novi.

Although her teaching certificate carries a K-12 endorsement that makes her eligible to teach at all grade levels, Tice prefers to work with children in the middle grades. "I like children that age," she said. "I really enjoy them. I feel I can relate well to that age group."

Her interest in music may have taken root in the fifth grade, but teaching is something that Tice always has known she would do. Both her parents, Jim and Nancy Shaw of the Echo Valley subdivision, are teachers and Tice said they have inspired her by their example. "My parents have shown me the many rewards teaching can provide," she said.

"Both of my grandparents were in education, too," she continued. "One in instrumental music and one in vocal music." She said they were very supportive of her decision to be a teacher and very pleased she chose to teach music.

Tice said the education she receives in Novi schools prepared her well for college and the challenges of her chosen field. When she was in high school, her family encouraged her to take as many academic offerings as she could. She did and still had time for four years of band, an experience she recommends.

"Band is more than just music instruction," she said. "Band is a peer group in itself, especially at the high school level. It gives students a sense of belonging. It provides competition. It rewards both team and individual achievement. It's fun."

Tice admits that band at any level requires a commitment beyond the classroom. It takes time, practice and lots of encouragement for children to achieve the high standards already set by students in the Novi band program.

Tice is one Wildcat Marching Band member who was able to continue her instrumental training at the college level. During her four years at Michigan State, she had many performance opportunities. She was a member of the Michigan State University Marching Band and the MSU Wind Symphony, one of the university's most prestigious performing groups.

Her training as a music educator included student teaching in West Bloomfield and substitute teaching in

the Northville, Walled Lake and Huron Valley school districts.

In West Bloomfield she had an opportunity not usually given to teachers still in training. In addition to classroom work, she was allowed to supervise a major musical production from rehearsal through to final performance. "It was an excellent experience," she said. "It helped me to grow and learn a lot of things—about teaching and about myself."

"Kids have a lot of talents that no one ever sees—that don't show up in the academic program," she continued.

School concerts and musical productions, she said, "give kids the chance to show another side of themselves... to reveal more of the whole person they are."

So as the school year gets underway at Upper Elementary, instruction and practice as the weeks go by eventually will lead to public performances by band students.

If you are in the audience for her conducting debut, watch Tice as she raises her baton. Listen patiently, even as lips pucker and fingers fumble to coax pleasing sounds from resisting brass and woodwind instruments.

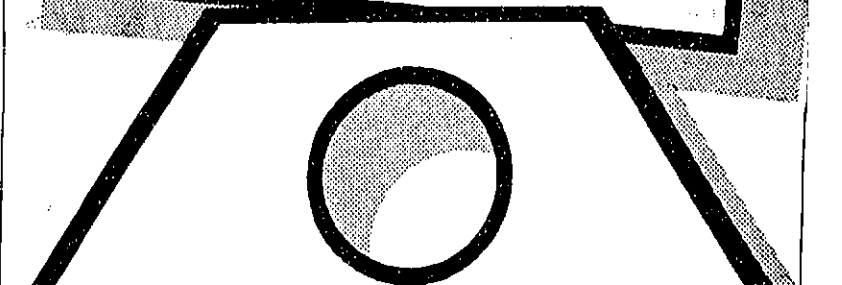
Look at Tice and remember young Kim Shaw who tried so hard and for so long. See where she is today.

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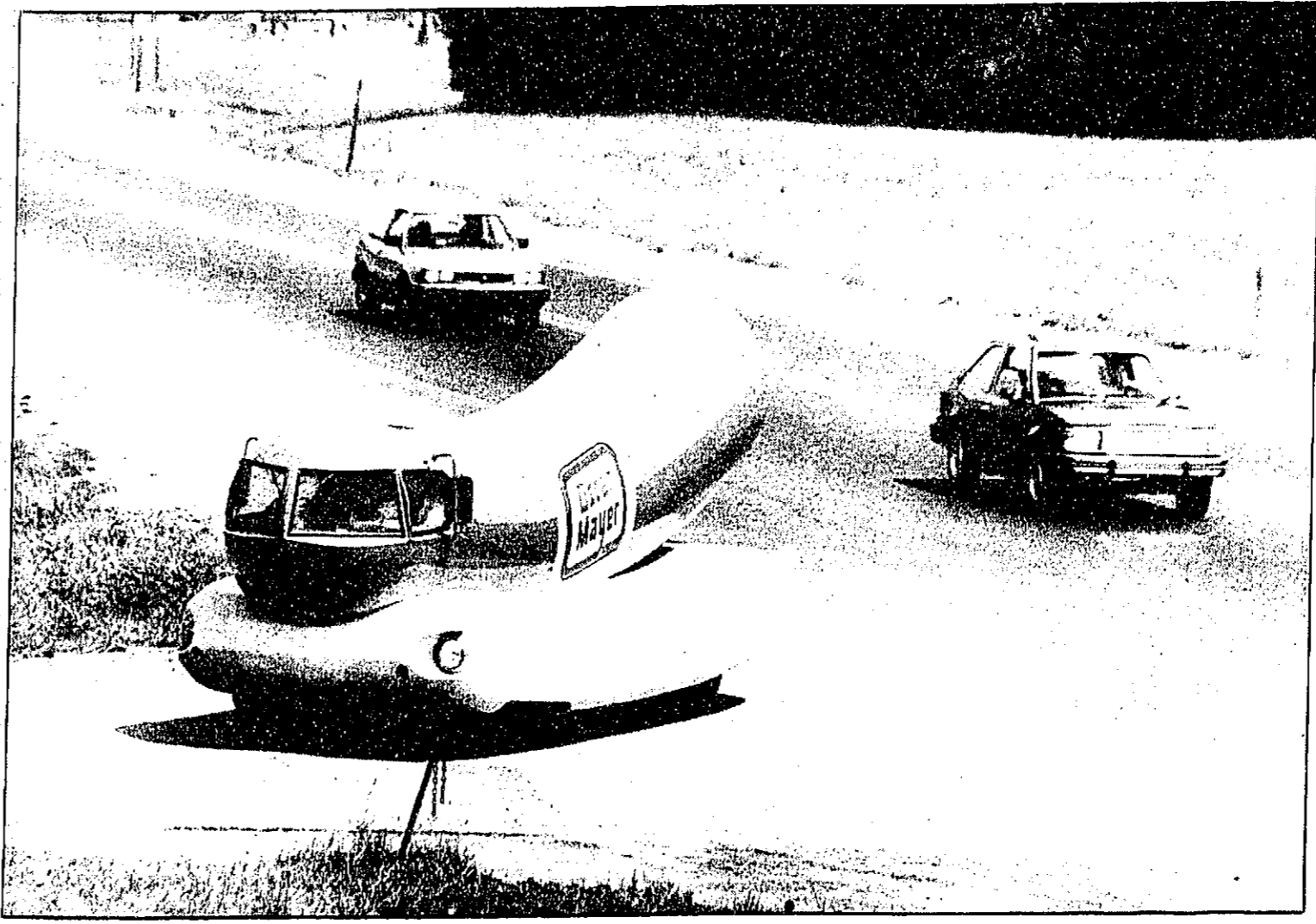


Photo by CHRIS BOYD

WHAT, NO MUSTARD? — The Oscar Mayer "Wienermobile," a 22-foot-long hot dog on wheels, made three stops in Northville recently as part of a public relations tour through the Detroit area. The first Wienermobile was introduced in 1936 as a unique

promotional idea, but the company discontinued use of the cars about 10 years ago. The current tour of midwest and northeast states is being billed as a remembrance of the gimmick's heyday during the 1950s.

Development surge leads to shortages in retail personnel

Salary levels in the retail industry in Michigan will be on the upswing over last year's figures, along with most other parts of the country, according to a just released wage and salary survey conducted by Roth Young Personnel Service, Inc., a coast-to-coast recruitment leader in food, retail, hospitality and health care.

The national trends will be more pronounced in the Detroit area, particularly in Oakland and Macomb counties because of a tremendous shortage of entry level management employees, according to Marjorie Yedlin, Accountant Manager in Retail at Roth Young of Detroit.

"With the resurgence of the economy in the last three years, the suburbs have been the target for retail development," she said. "Since 1983, Macomb and Oakland counties have seen massive store openings by new chains moving into the area and this has created a labor shortage."

With the growth of strip malls, specialty shops and the opening of several new chains in the Detroit metro area, hundreds of managerial positions have been created and stores are in fierce competition with one another to fill them, according to Yedlin.

"The Detroit area was snubbed as a target area during the recession," Yedlin said. "But, by 1983 chains were looking for a new market and Detroit was underdeveloped. So, we've seen several chains move into the area, like Marshalls, TJ Maxx, Mainstreet and Danley's."

And, when these chains move in, they usually want 8 to 10 locations, she added.

"This growth has created a shortage, and that's driving salaries up," Yedlin said. "A person with a four-year degree can hire in as a trainee and receive several promotions after one year. The potential for promotion is terrific. It is not unusual for dependable, motivated managers to double their salary within two years."

The shortage of dependable employees is compounded by the fact that these positions are considered unattractive.

"Working in a discount store is not

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NOVI — Condo, 2 story colonial, central air, master suite, foyer, family room, kitchen appliances included, partially finished basement, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, tennis court and pool. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI — Village Oaks — Family Values — Private master suite highlights this bi-level brick Contemporary. Newly decorated. Great family area, gas heat, carpeting, formal dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths — PLUS Near schools & shops. 2 Car Garage — electronic door opener. Immediate move-in. A first rate Home Value. \$89,900. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI — Very secluded 2 story cedar Colonial in lush woodland. Security system, cozy hearth, natural woodwork, formal dining room, foyer, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances included, wood windows, winding drive, large trees — PLUS gas heat, family room, patio and much more. Lovely master suite. Move in immediately. \$179,900. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI — Spacious Layout — Lovely 2 story brick Colonial offering real warmth. 2-car garage, fireplace glow, gas heat, hardwood floors, formal dining room, den, fencing, large trees, swimming pool, patio, 4 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths. Plus — security system. Near schools & shops. Priced to Move! \$119,900. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI — Novi-Lakewood Parkhomes — Super-Save Price! Brick ranch that's been superbly kept. Quiet street, central air, gas heat, carpeting, master suite, kitchen appliances included. Washer/dryer included. Patio, court yard, 3 bedrooms. Also near schools & shops. Immediately available. \$84,500. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI — Superb newer 3 bedroom ranch with 2 bath & basement. On choice lot offering added privacy, beauty & tranquility. Back to wooded commons area. Great room with fireplace & skylight. Florida room with skylights. Many upgraded features. \$143,900. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes

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Business Briefs



FRANK ACQUARO

WILLIAM F. PHILLIPS

FRANK ACQUARO of Northville has been named an "area supervisor" at Jacobson's new Laurel Park Place store in Livonia. The appointment was announced by John E. Purkiss, general store manager.

Experts expect increase in auto leasing

Consumer auto leasing is expected to jump a whopping 50 percent over the next two years, according to Ward's Auto Dealer magazine. That would bring consumer leasing to 30 percent of all automobile deliveries.

Tax Reform affects investment choices

The far-reaching impact of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 shows its strength at the end of last year when investors scrambled to take advantage of last-chance tax breaks.

Money Management

The far-reaching impact of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 shows its strength at the end of last year when investors scrambled to take advantage of last-chance tax breaks.

Teenage job-hunters should learn how to communicate goals

Teens seeking a part-time job to earn money for college, a savings account, or a new bicycle or car should communicate their goals to prospective employers who are looking for motivated young workers.

WILLIAM F. PHILLIPS, 35, of Northville has joined the Detroit-based investment securities firm of Marantette & Co. as an account executive.

DeMattia Company looks ahead to rosy future

Not many 10-year-olds throw themselves a birthday party, but then, not many have more than \$50 million in construction billings.

WILSON MARINE advertisement featuring boat and hydroplane races.

Dan's Auto Repair advertisement for brake pads and lifetime guarantee.

Waldecker's Quality Collision Repair advertisement for various car models.

HAPPY WORLD ENROLLING NOW advertisement for a child care center.

Metro 25 advertisement for a two-way guarantee on tires.

Large tire advertisement for Metro 25 tires with various sizes and prices.

Advertisement for a full service auto body repair shop.

GRAND RIVER EQUINE FEEDS advertisement for horse feeds.

TWIN PINES Dairy Delivery advertisement for home service.

Capture A Magic Carpet advertisement for carpet cleaning services.

HILLTOP FORD'S 19th ANNIVERSARY SALE advertisement for cars and trucks.

Large advertisement for Waldecker's Quality Collision Repair.

103 Garage & Hummage Sales

NORTHVILLE SOUTH LYON. 21 family August 27, 28, 29, 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. ... SOUTH LYON, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ...

104 Household Goods

BUMPER Pool table: Conference table, two chairs, desk. ... BUNK BED frame, 500 baby bunks, ...

105 Household Goods

WASHER and new dryer. ... WASHER and Dryer. Frigidaire, excellent condition. ...

106 Household Goods

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer. ... WHIRLPOOL automatic washer. ...

107 Miscellaneous

100% Dry oak \$45 per case. ... 100% Dry oak \$45 per case. ...

108 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

ALL NATURAL LIQUID LAWN CARE. ... ALL NATURAL LIQUID LAWN CARE. ...

111 Farm Products

KALIN's Orchard: Apples, pears, plums, cherries. ... KALIN's Orchard: Apples, pears, plums, cherries. ...

114 Building Materials

BUILDERS Supply Top soil. ... BUILDERS Supply Top soil. ...

115 Farm Equipment

1955 FORD tractor. ... 1955 FORD tractor. ...

151 Household Pets

GOLDEN Retriever pups. ... GOLDEN Retriever pups. ...

152 Horses & Equipment

COMPLETE cave boarding horses. ... COMPLETE cave boarding horses. ...

153 Horses & Equipment

REGISTERED quarter horse mare. ... REGISTERED quarter horse mare. ...

160 Clerical

SECRETARY wanted. Small office, good skills. ... SECRETARY wanted. Small office, good skills. ...

161 Day-care Babysitting

BABYSITTER needed with experience. ... BABYSITTER needed with experience. ...

161 Day-care Babysitting

RESPONSIBLE mother wishes to babysit your child. ... RESPONSIBLE mother wishes to babysit your child. ...

162 Clerical

Legal Secretaries \$21,000. ... Legal Secretaries \$21,000. ...

163 Clerical

Full-time position for general office work. ... Full-time position for general office work. ...

164 Clerical

RELOCATION of our regional office. ... RELOCATION of our regional office. ...

165 Clerical

SECRETARY needed for high volume sales. ... SECRETARY needed for high volume sales. ...

166 Clerical

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103 Garage & Hummage Sales

104 Household Goods

105 Household Goods

106 Household Goods

107 Miscellaneous

108 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

111 Farm Products

114 Building Materials

115 Farm Equipment

151 Household Pets

152 Horses & Equipment

153 Horses & Equipment

160 Clerical

161 Day-care Babysitting

161 Day-care Babysitting

162 Clerical

163 Clerical

164 Clerical

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182 Clerical

183 Clerical

184 Clerical

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1985 2 passenger Dodge Caravan Auto. air, 100,000 miles \$8795	1985 Chrysler Lebaron 37,000 miles, loaded \$5995
1984 Plymouth Horizon LAC-NEW We have 10 Cars Under \$2000	1984 Plymouth Horizon LAC-NEW \$3495
1986 AMC Alliance Loaded 11,000 miles \$5895	1980 Mustang 3000 hatchback, auto. air, 20,000 miles \$2995
1985 Dodge Charger Auto. air, 100,000 miles \$3995	We'll Beat Anyone's Deal Auto. air, 100,000 miles \$3995

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1984 S-10 Pickup **\$4,995**

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Green Sheet

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- A handy garage sale ledger
- 14 helpful tips for a successful sale

NOVI NEWS
MILFORD TIMES
NORTHVILLE RECORD
SOUTH LYON HERALD

GARAGE SALE

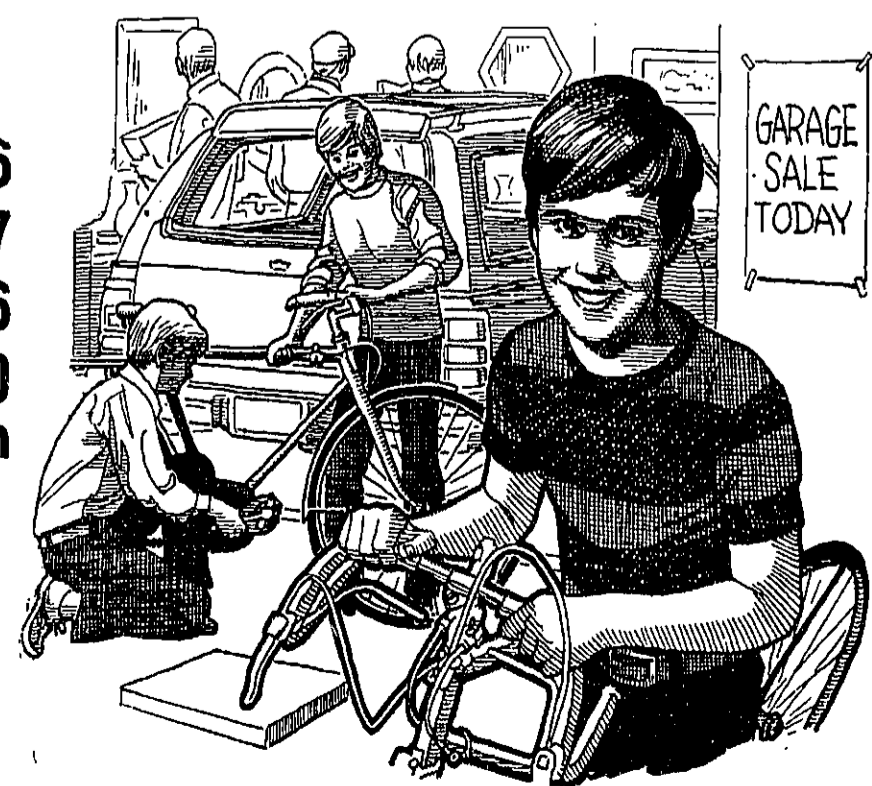
GARAGE SALE KITS

Includes • 2 Signs • 2 Directional Arrows
• 14 Hints to Having a Successful Sale

FREE with Your Garage Sale Ad

In The **GREEN SHEET**

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NORTHVILLE	348-3022	PINCKNEY	227-4437
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DEXTER	426-5032	HOWELL	548-2570



Reach Over 195,000 Readers In The Green Sheet

theNOVI NEWS

No need to labor over coals

Along with baseball, hot dogs and apple pie, there are few things more American than barbecuing in the good old summertime. And as the summer of 1987 draws to a close with Labor Day fast approaching, here are some barbecuing tips from "A Guide to Barbecuing and Outdoor Entertaining" (available at the Novi Public Library) and some interesting recipes that could spice up what

may be the last outdoor cook out of the year.
□ Cooking experts agree that it is important to oil the grill on your outdoor barbecue before placing any food on top of it. The oil helps prevent the food from sticking to the grill. (Don't drip any oil onto the coals because it could cause a flare up.)
□ If you are barbecuing meat, always bring it to room

temperature before cooking. Chilled meat will be overdone on the outside before the inside gets cooking. You should always trim most fat from steaks to prevent flare ups, and make small cuts around the remaining fat to prevent the meat from curling.
□ If you are barbecuing chicken halves, place the chicken bone-side-down on the grill, because the bone acts as a heat conductor and helps the meat to cook through more quickly.

□ Remember there is more to barbecuing than hot dogs and hamburgers, and that fun desserts are also made on the backyard barbecue. Fruit kabobs are easy to make. All it takes is a firm fruit, like pineapple, apples or pears, and a cooling fire. Place the fruit on a skewer and glaze them with spiced sugar or a honey syrup.

And if you really want to go bananas... they work well on the grill, too. Place whole bananas on the grill (in their skins). Cook for about 15 minutes until the skins are black. Serve the bananas split open with light cream and liqueur poured on top.

Trout with golden sauce

- 4 rainbow trout, each weighing about 3/4 pound, cleaned with head and tail left on
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 teaspoons fresh parsley
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- vegetable oil, for brushing

Pat trout dry with paper towel. Brush oil onto fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix the mayonnaise, mustard, parsley and lemon juice together in a bowl. When coals are hot, brush the grill with oil, place fish onto grill and cook 10 minutes, turning over once, until fish flakes easily. Remove fish from grill. Spread mustard sauce evenly over trout, place fish back onto grill and barbecue for about two minutes, until fish skin begins to split and sauce turns golden brown. Ready to serve four hungry folks.

Texas-style Fajitas

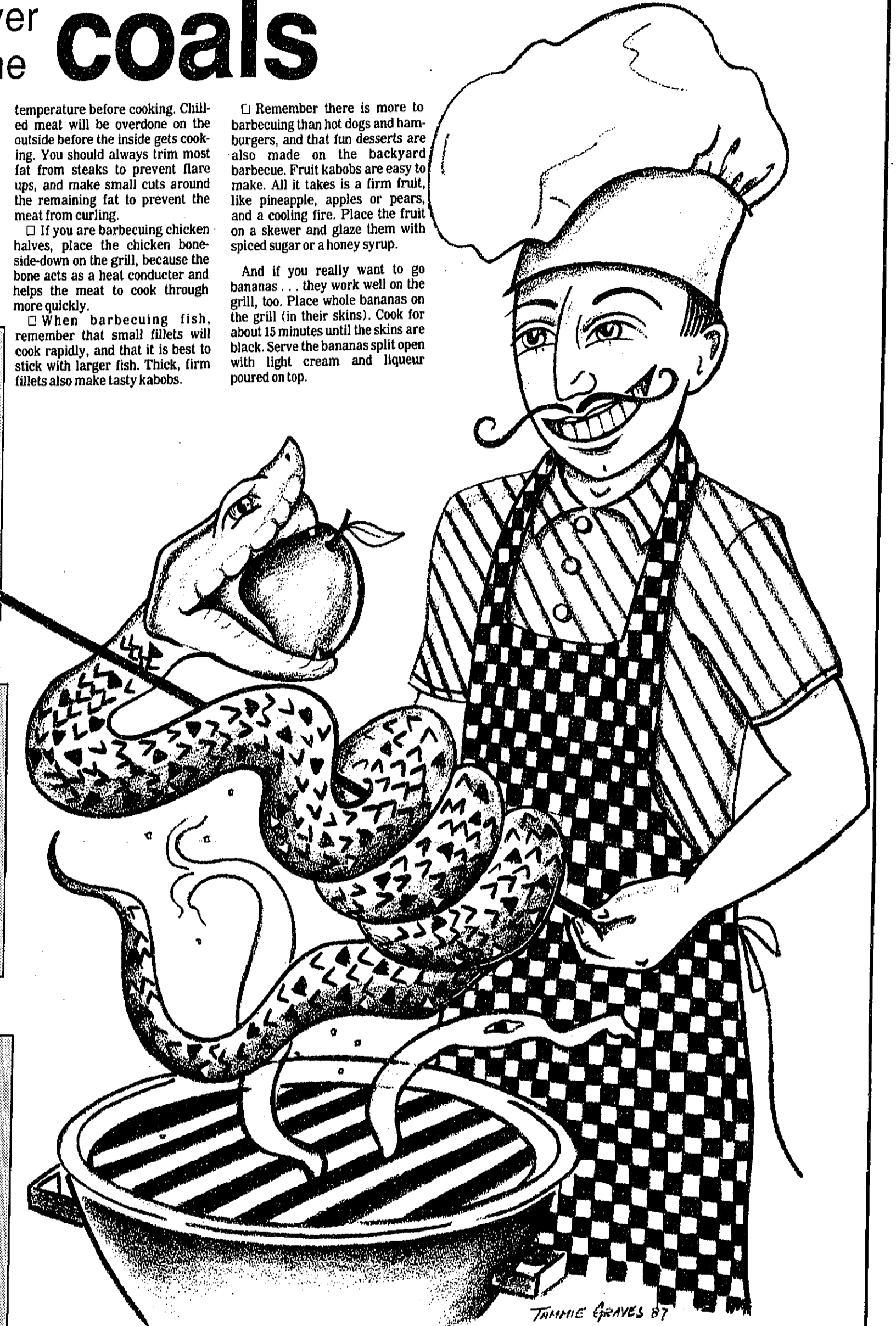
- 4 pounds fajitas (skirt steak or tenderized flank steak)
- Juice of 12 Mexican limes
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 onions, sliced
- 2 serrano chili peppers, minced
- 1 handful coriander, stems removed and leaves chopped
- Mexican beer
- Salt to taste

Trim meat. Each fajita should be 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick in order to cook evenly. Place one layer of fajita in a large roasting pan, dousing it with lime juice. Add garlic, onion, serrano peppers and coriander. Add another layer of meat (add remaining ingredients). Pour enough beer over fajitas to fill pan halfway. Cover with plastic wrap, marinate in refrigerator for six hours. Build mesquite fire in your grill. Make sure coals are very hot. Lay meat across the grill and cover. Turn the meat only as it cooks. When cooked, remove meat and salt to taste. (Serves 6-8)

Spiced corn on the cob

- 6 corn on the cob
- 3/4 cup of soft butter, softened
- 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Mix spiced butter after lighting barbecue. Beat butter in a bowl with spice mixture and lemon juice. Place each cob on a double square of heavy duty foil and spread butter mixture onto the corn. Wrap up the foil and fold it around corn to seal in the moisture. When coals are hot, cook corn on the grill for 15-20 minutes. Remove foil and serve at once, with buttery juice poured on top of cooked corn. (Serves 6)



TAMMIE GRAVES '87

ARTS FAIR:
Annual arts fair
scheduled at West Oaks /2C

PARADE DRESS:
Wildcat band set
for State Fair parade /3C

WORTHY CAUSE:
Salvation Army to
host pancake breakfast /3C

IMMUNIZATIONS:
Health Department
sets immunization clinic /4C

1C

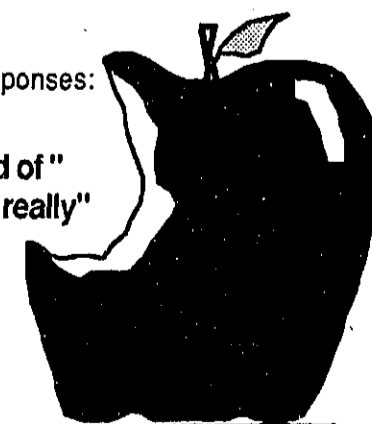
THURSDAY
August 27,
1987

Random Sample

Q: Are you ready for school to start?

Student's responses:

- 7 said "No"
- 2 said "Kind of"
- 1 said "Not really"



Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

Know you child's first literal step

If your three-year-old pretends to read a page of scribbling while she tells you a story, take her seriously. She is in a newly-identified developmental stage called "emergent literacy," which educators believe is the first step to conventional reading and writing.

That's the advice from Elizabeth Sulzby, associated professor of education at The University of Michigan, who has been researching emergent literacy in children for nearly 10 years.

"We must not plunge in with traditional reading and writing methods when we teach preschoolers and kindergartners," she said. "Our research shows that their developmental patterns are quite different from those of first-graders and call for radically different approaches."

In a study conducted with June Barnhart and Joyce Heshima of Northwestern University, Sulzby looked at many forms of writing and reading used by 123

Sulzby: 'We must not plunge in with traditional reading and writing methods when we teach.'

kindergartners in a middle-class suburb of Chicago. "The forms include attempts to read favorite storybooks, scribbling, drawing pictures, making letter-strings, inventing spellings and 'reading' their own stories out loud or to themselves," Sulzby said.

"We found that the forms do not always come in a particular chronological order. Also, a kindergartner may use pictures or scribbles to tell a very complex and advanced narrative one day and then use invented spellings to tell a simpler one the next day."

Scribbling or intentional marking usually begins around 18 months of age, Sulzby said, and can go on into the second grade. Parents and teachers can tell if a

child is composing a narrative by watching him as he scribbles. If he is working on a story, he may whisper sounds, read, edit and correct the paper, comparing the product to an inner plan. "You can also ask him to read the scribbling out loud," Sulzby said. "If the child has a reading intention and uses phrases that would be found in writing as opposed to conversation, the scribbling is a written composition."

Sulzby found that many children insert spaces, hyphens, underlining and dots in their scribbles. Also, as they read the scribble aloud and track it with their fingers, they may recite the same words for the same portion of scribble each time. They also may say more words or elongate words in an attempt to make the scribble

and speech match up in length. "Clearly, they are associating print with the narrative when they do this," Sulzby said.

Letter-like forms often turn up in children's compositions even after they have mastered a few basic letters. "These often are called pseudo-letters," she said. "One 4-year-old explained that she used letter-like forms to 'write fast' when she was doing a batch of thank-you notes."

Eventually, most children begin to invent spelling. For example, "BKX" could mean "because." A mix of standard spelling and invented spelling may come next. Although it seems logical that a child who uses invented spelling would re-read the story making use of the print, that is not always the case, Sulzby said. Many still recite without looking at their print and others look at only the first few words. "We need to do further research to determine when and how children begin to make a direct connection between print and their stories," Sulzby added.

Top nine!

Best holes shine at area courses

18 Meadowbrook Country Club No. 12

This Meadowbrook gem is one of the longest in our nine best holes. At 574 yards, it could challenge even the long-ball hitters. To complicate matters, a dogleg to the left and two large bunkers next to the green make targets even more difficult.

"It's a very difficult par five," Andy Soley said. "It takes three excellent shots from the tee if you want a chance for a birdie. You really can't afford not to have a good shot."

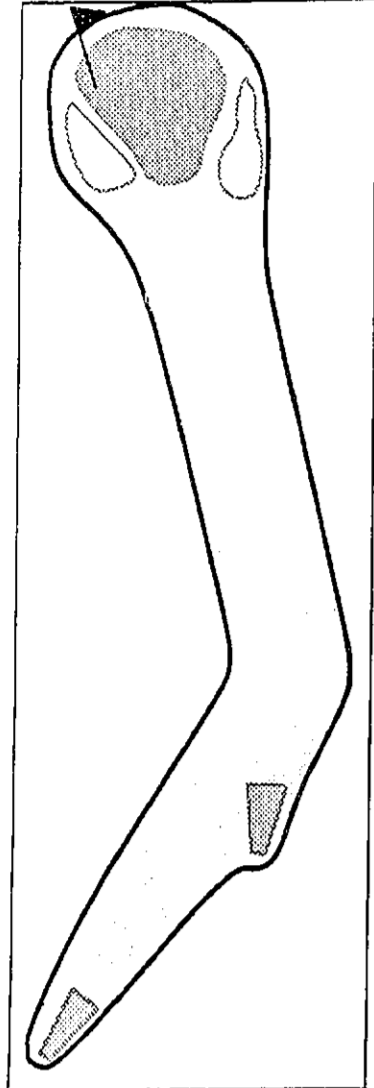
From the women's tee it's slightly easier because it's a full 100 yards closer to the green. But you still have to deal with the dogleg, the bunkers and the two-tiered green.

"Because it's a two-tiered green, it makes it very difficult to put," Soley noted. "The drive is uphill, and you almost have to carry over that hill or you're hitting a blind second shot from the base of the hill with a lot of ground to cover."

The key to the hole is the drive, and Soley reported that few can get the needed distance to reach the top of the hill.

"It's quite a long way, so many guys have trouble with the drive," he said. "The fairway is lined with trees and the large bunkers around the green see a lot of action."

574 yards par 5



Meadowbrook's beautiful 547-yard number 12th hole has large bunkers and an undulating green

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

19 Dun Rovin Golf Course No. 18

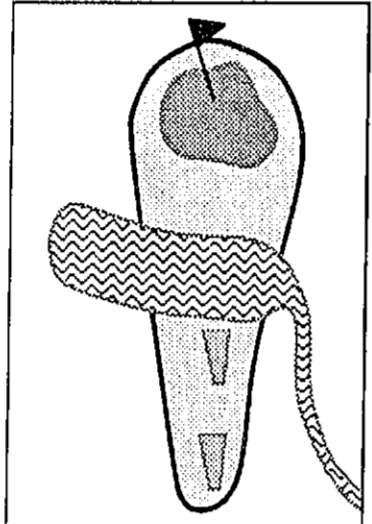
170 yards par 3

This attractive hole, visible from Haggerty Road, is a picture-perfect finishing hole. It features a tee shot over a 40-foot wide pond onto an elevated green. From the women's tee, clearing the water is usually much easier.

"The pond really doesn't come into play unless you miss-hit the tee shot badly — but it is a psychological

hazard," Jack Nelson explained. "The hill is reasonably steep so if you don't get it all the way up there, it will roll all the way down to the base of the hill."

The green is on the small side and is carved into a steep hill in the back. According to Nelson, if the pin is located toward the back of the green, it becomes extremely difficult to two putt.



Thank-you extended

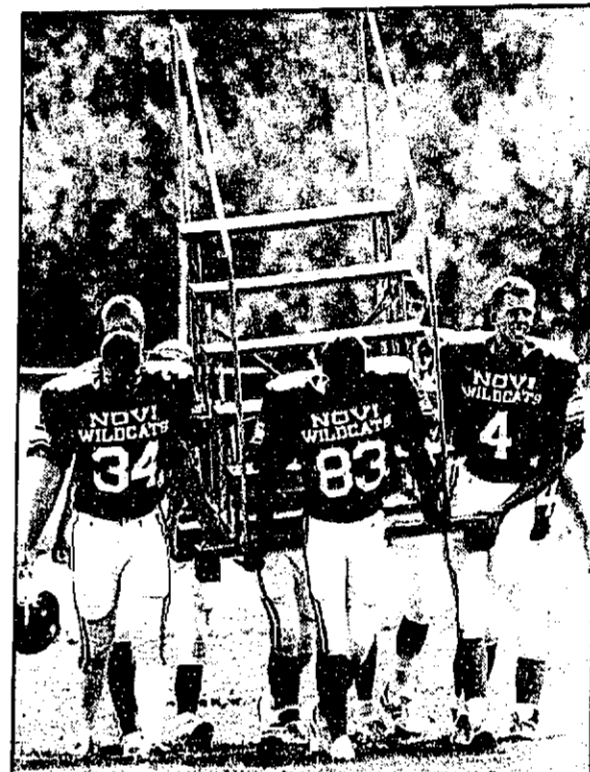
The Novi News/Novi Record would like to extend a hearty 'thank-you' to the following people who were very helpful in nominating, choosing and lending expertise to our nine best golf holes project: John Koch, Mark Zelazny, Jack Nelson, Andy Soley, Bob Kuhn, George Catto, Paul Stephens and Chip Chamberlin. The author would also like to thank staff writer Christopher J. Kozowski for his help with graphics.



Wildcat players (above) cool off with some refreshing water after a rigorous work out; senior Ron Fritz (right) shows off his unique hairstyle; several Novi players (second right), with a little prompting from their coaches, help carry a coaching aid to the proper spot.



Photos by Chris Boyd



Varsity players (above), led by senior Matt Brinker, urge on freshman team members during their workout; two Wildcat players (left) confront each other in a drill while a coach looks on.

The dog-days of summer

While most high school students enjoy the last few days of their summer vacations at the beach or shopping for new clothes, the football team is always busy preparing for another campaign.

In Novi, the Wildcats are coming off a championship 8-1 season and have been sweating it out at practice since Aug. 10. Under new MHSAA rules, the team didn't even begin padded workouts until Aug. 20 in preparation for the season opener on Sept. 4 at Walled Lake Western.

Wildcat mentor John Osborne, the dean of Kensington Valley Conference coaches, has a solid nucleus of returnees in the fold as well as a few talented newcomers. The team is out to repeat as league champs, but is expected to get tough competition from Brighton and South Lyon.

On Sept. 4, some 300 other high schools across the state will open their 1987 seasons as well. But before that first kickoff, each and every team has put in many hours of grueling, tiring and monotonous work — in hopes that all the effort will pay off on the gridiron this fall.

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Area cagers ready to launch three-point bombs

Get out the paint brushes, because it may be "bombs away" in Michigan prep basketball next year. The National Federation of High School Athletic Associations has voted to adopt the three-point shot for high school play. Since it has been the general practice for the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) to follow suit with National Federation rulings, most area coaches expect the Michigan scholastic sports body to adopt the three-point shot.

"Michigan usually goes along with the national rulings so I think we'll have the new rule next season," Novi Basketball Coach John Cicchelli said. "It's just like that bench decorum ruling (preventing coaches from leaving their seats during a game)."

The MHSAA will make a final vote on the three-point shot when the Representative Council meets in August. If adopted, the rule would go into effect for the 1987-88 season. The distance would be the same as it is currently in the NCAA — 19 feet, 9 inches — and would apply to both boys and girls basketball.

"It will definitely change the complexion of the game," Cicchelli observed. "Unfortunately, (Novi) probably won't be a three-point threat next season. It's too hard we didn't have the rule last season when we had (oe) Miskovich, (Matt) Kamish and (Jeff) Tanderys."

"I don't think we have anybody coming back who I will encourage to take the shot, but certainly if we have a kid who can hit for the percentage out there — we'll let him go at it."

The three-pointer has been optional in Michigan for two years when the MHSAA allowed leagues to decide whether they wanted to use it. The Tri-County Conference, of which Whitmore Lake is a member, has Novici Christian and other Christian school basketball programs, even though many aren't members of the MHSAA, have also employed the three-pointer. It just illustrates the broad-based popularity it's gained.

"More than likely, we'll have it," said Jack Roberts, the MHSAA's executive director. "Our council would have to take specific action not to accept the change, and I don't believe they've ever done that before."

Roberts had not received the official wording on the three-point shot, so he couldn't be certain whether junior varsity and middle school programs would employ it too. As for the adoption of the rule, it didn't surprise Roberts.

"I thought it was coming," he said. "I think most observers felt it was inevitable it would come to high school after the colleges adopted it."

"My personal preference is that I'm mildly opposed to it. I'm most concerned that it puts another demand on the officials. Secondly, it puts another demand on the facility — another line on a floor already covered with lines for volleyball and whatever else. Thirdly, I'm not convinced the high school game needed it as much as college. We don't have the packing in on defense like they do in college."

Cicchelli thinks it will open up the game more, provide more excitement for the fans and make pure shooters a valuable commodity.

"But, I'm not so sure we need it at the high school level," Cicchelli added. "It will be a big adjustment for

the coaches because you have to adjust and take it into consideration. A lead just isn't going to be as safe as it used to be. And the referees may have to adjust to the new rule more than the coaches and players."

According to Cicchelli, the new rule will place a distinct disadvantage on the slower-tempo teams, with slower players.

"It will be a disadvantage to the slower teams because they just won't be able to keep up with quick teams in a man-to-man defense," he said. "And if your opponent has a shooter who can make it from three-point land, you have to go out and play them."

As for Novi's opponents, the rest of the Kensington Valley Conference is gearing up for the rule change as well.

"I'm looking forward to it," Howell Coach Jerry Johnson said. "We are going to get the (three-point) lines down as soon as we can so we can practice and work on it," he said. "If you make 40 percent (from three-point range), it's like making 60 percent of your shots from closer in."

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Softball benefit planned

A charity softball game to benefit the families of the slain Inkster police officers will be held at Novi's Power Park on Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Delwal Corporation.

Former Detroit Tiger players, representing the Detroit Tiger Alumni Association, will take on the Novi/Delwal team composed of city officials and members of the Novi Police and Fire departments, Novi Parks and Recreation department, and others.

In addition to benefitting the families of the slain Inkster police officers, proceeds will go to the University of Michigan Burn Center. A minimum goal of \$5,000 has been set by the planning committee.

The committee includes Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich, City Manager Edward Kriewall, Police Chief Lee Begole, Fire Chief Art Lenaghan, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and former Tiger pitcher Larry Pashich, current treasurer of the Tiger Alumni Association.

The former Tigers have agreed to sign autographs after the game. Hot dogs, pop and other snacks will be available. Pre-game ceremonies will include the release of 1,000 helium-filled balloons.

A warm-up softball game at noon will feature a battle between the Novi Old Timer's senior citizen baseball team and members of the Novi City Council and assorted city officials.

Admission is \$1 per person, and tickets can be purchased in advance at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or at the Novi Police and Fire departments. For more information call 349-1976.



DETROIT TIGERS Alumni Association vs NOVI-DELWAL TEAM

A charity softball game sponsored by the City of Novi and Delwal Corporation

2 PM Sunday, September 13, Rain or Shine!

Former Detroit Tiger players, representing the Detroit Tiger Alumni Association, face a Novi-Delwal Team including city officials, members of the Novi Police and Fire departments, Novi Parks & Recreation and many, many others.

All proceeds go to the families of the slain officers of Inkster Police Department, and the University of Michigan Burn Center.

Admission: \$1 per person. Free parking at Power Park and Novi High School.

The former Tigers will sign autographs after the game. Hot dogs and refreshments will be available. Pre-game ceremonies will include the release of 1,000 helium-filled balloons.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Department of Parks and Recreation offices at 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, or at the Novi Police and Fire departments. Call Novi Parks & Recreation at 349-1976 for further information.

Rain or Shine!

Bike tour due here

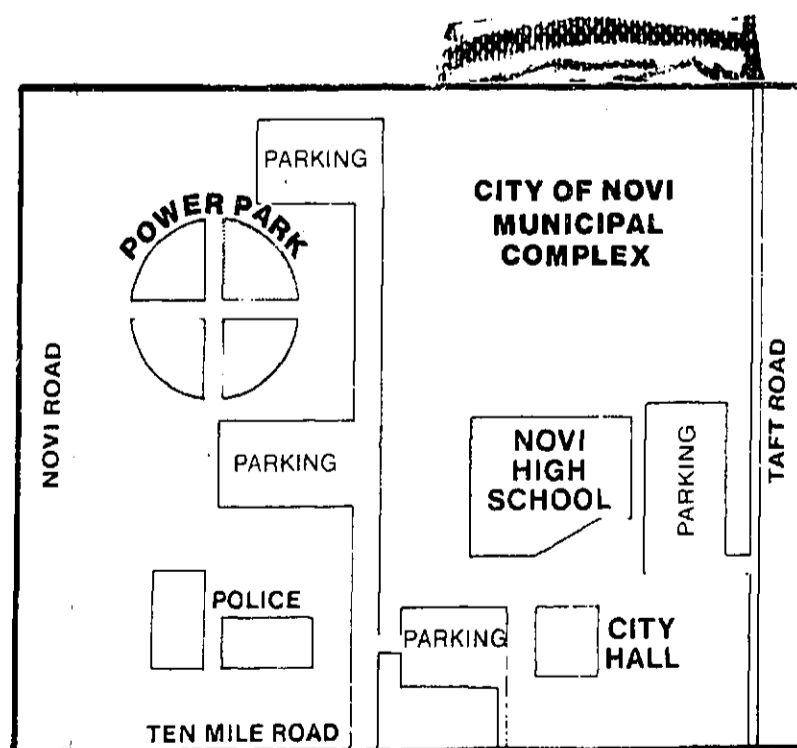
Avid cyclists are encouraged to ride and participate in the Blue Care Network Tour de Michigan bicycle pledge ride to fund the U.S. Olympic effort.

This official Sesquicentennial event will include seven professional races and another seven community pledge rides. The professional races will feature over 200 world-class cyclists in seven Michigan cities for over \$40,000 in prize money.

The pledge events will be group rides of about 15 miles each, including one in Northville on Saturday, Aug. 29, at 8 a.m. and another the following day at 8 a.m.

The pledge riders will start at the Northville parking structure and go to the K mart world headquarters in Troy on Aug. 29 and to Detroit's Millender Center on Aug. 30.

For more information, call toll-free, 1-800-851-6886.



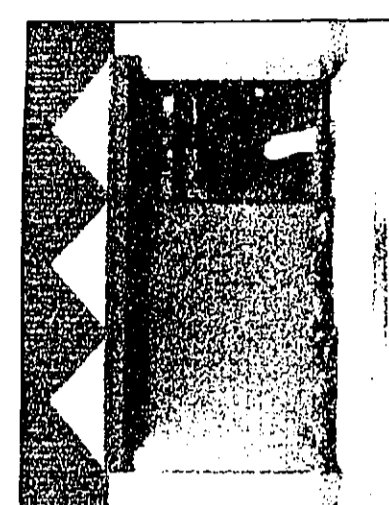
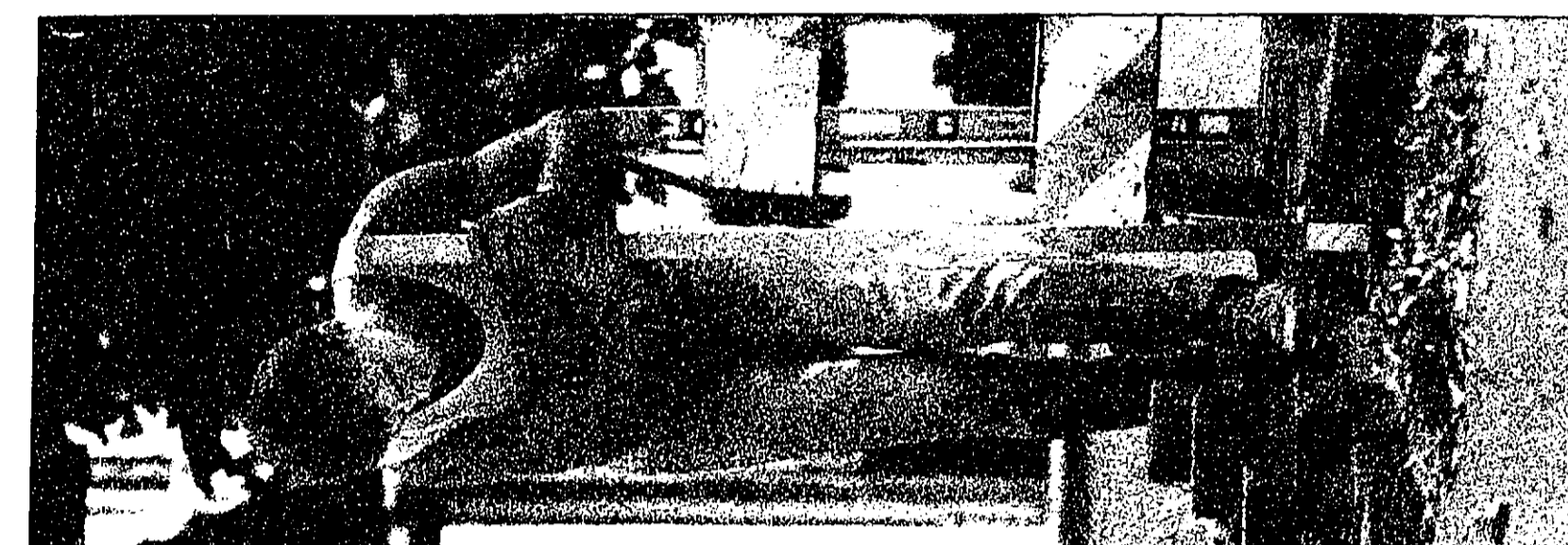
CPAs set 10-K race

FARMINGTON: The first annual 10K Centennial Corporate Team Challenge and Two Mile Fun Run, sponsored by the Michigan Association of CPAs, will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at 8:30 a.m. at the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

Over 150 runners are expected at this event, which celebrates 100 years of the CPA profession. The corporate team race begins at 8:30 a.m. Teams are comprised of 4-5 runners at a cost of \$30 per team. The fun run is open to all runners at a cost of \$6 each. Entrants in either race will receive a complimentary race T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded in each race. Door prizes and refreshments will also be available.

Registration deadline is Sept. 4. For more information and registration forms, contact Sue Robach or Janet Roberts at 855-2288.

Business & Industry



A special supplement to The Milford Times, The Novi Record, The Novi News and The South Lyon Herald

August 26/27, 1987

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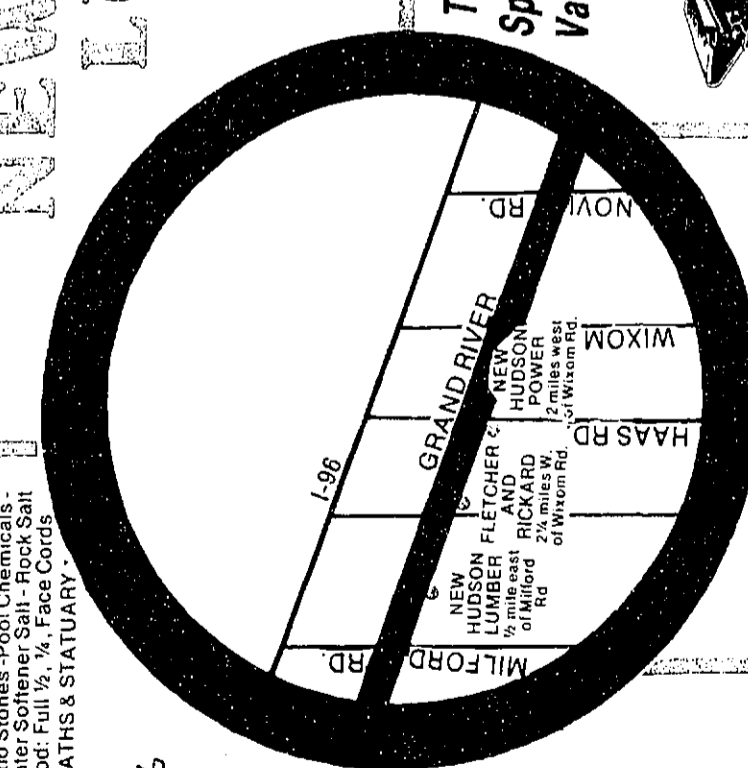
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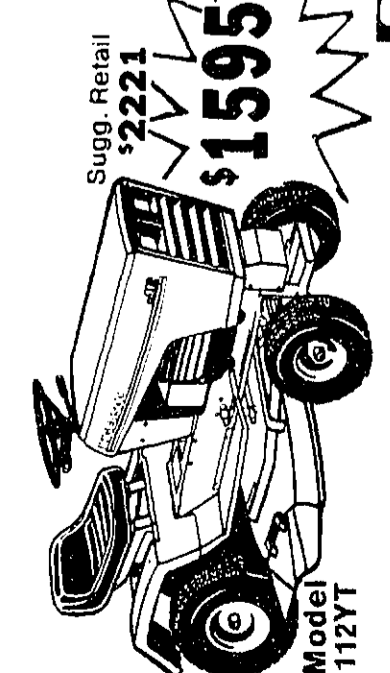


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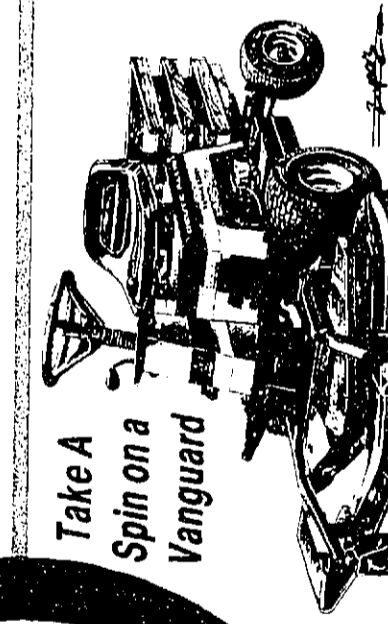
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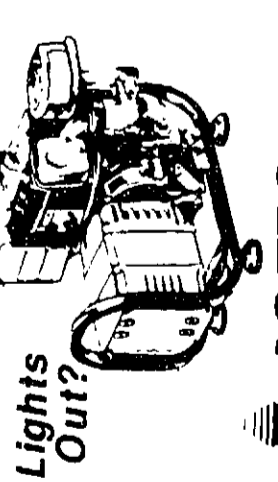


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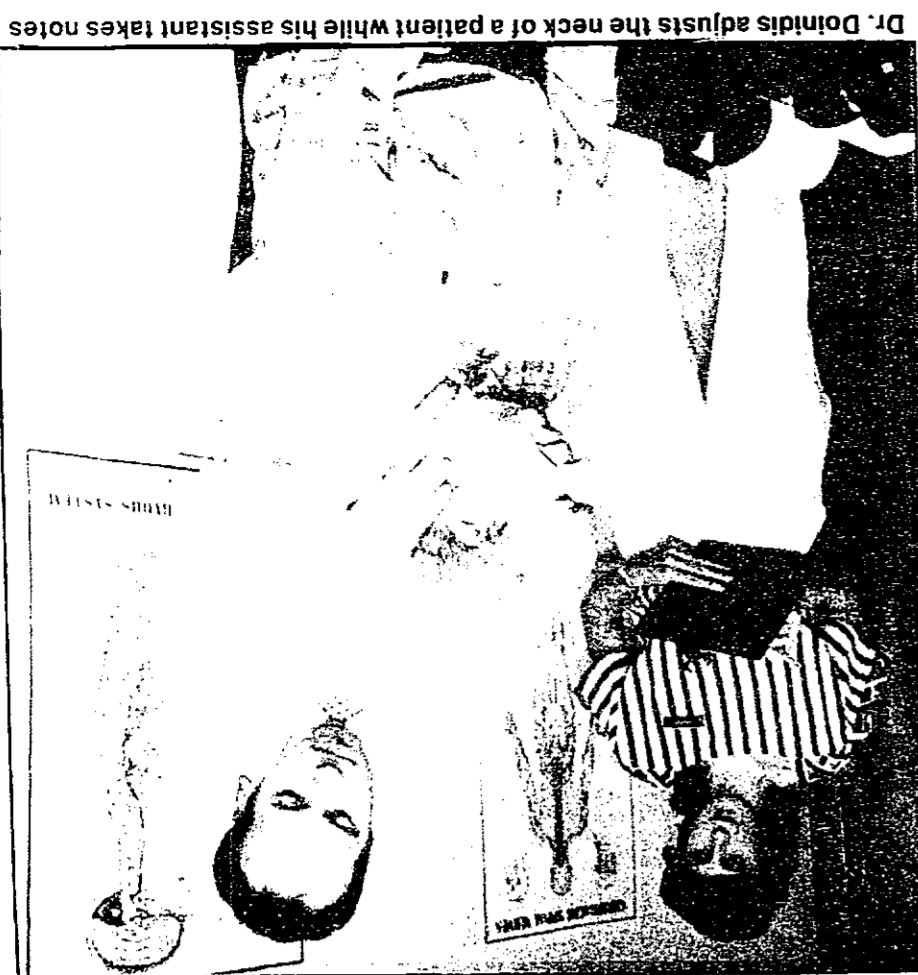
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Service manager Dale Fortin (left) and head aircraft technician Greg Wilson

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Marblecraft employees are (back, from left) Mike Crawford, Mary Schaefer and Rolly Schaefer.

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B & I Index

Just a brief word about the format of this special section: *Business & Industry* is unique in that it contains "story ads," or ads that look like editorial copy. To distinguish between editorial and advertising matter, the story ads are listed in a black border and use a different style of type than editorial matter. Editorial copy, listed below, appears on pages marked with the Business & Industry logo.

Editorial Index

Novi: Town Center 6
Novi/Northville: Red carpet treatment 12
Milford: Sprucing up 16
Milford: Local service 19
South Lyon: Growing up 22
South Lyon: Seeking members 25
New Horizons: Working for all 28

Advertising Index

W.D. Adams Antiques 27
Airservice Enterprise Inc. 30
Allen Monuments 26
Ambler Enterprises Inc. 14
B&B Engineering 24
C. Harold Bloom Insurance 10
Brammer's Greenhouse 4
City of Novi 2
Center for Pain Medicine 17
Comerica Bank 18
Community Federal Credit Union 31
Country Cousin Mobile Village and Sales 2
Dan's Auto Repair Inc. 20
Dr. Nicholas Doinidis 3
Engine Supply of Novi 14
Evans Mechanical 18
Fletcher and Rickard 32
FMG Concrete Cutting 31
Ely Fuzer 27
Hauser and Baum 11
Highland Business Association 20
Ideal Steel 31
International Business Centers 15
Jensen Bodyguard 24
Terrance Jolly, Attorney 26
Kelly Service 27
Manufacturers Bank 20
Marblecraft 30
NBD 27
New Hudson Lumber 32
New Hudson Power 32
Nobel's Landscaping Supply 17
Northville Chamber of Commerce 14
Northville Chiropractic Health Center 18
Northville Medical Center 21
Northville Refrigeration, Heating and Cooling, Inc. 26
Northwest Industries 13
Novi Christian School 10
Novi Family Dental Center 9
Dr. Kenneth Poss 30
Professional Health 30
Providence Hospital 14
Red Timbers, The 20
Security Bank and Trust 17
Sheraton Oaks 26
Signery, The 3, 31
Superior Upholstery 21
Sun Steel 18
Sylvan Learning Center 7
Thesier's 3

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No job is too small for Ideal Steel at 10800 Hamburg Road, Hamburg. With estimators on the staff at Ideal, an order can range from as small as \$5 to as large as \$50,000 for such firms as Cars and Concepts in Brighton. With a sales volume of \$2.5 million a year, Ideal designs and fabricates residential beams, columns and angles. It will also engineer, design and fabricate structural steel for large buildings. Owner Frank Venegas started his business seven years ago outside Hamburg. It grew until three years ago it had to expand to the 11,000 square foot building in Hamburg. Ideal Steel employs 20-25 people on one shift and they are members of Erectors Union Local 25.

Almost any steel that's in the business can be fabricated here," Venegas said. We are unique in the business because we have engineers on staff and can fabricate and set steel cheaper than hiring it out, he said, as do other steel fabricators. Some 85 percent of Ideal's business is done by referral and the company has helped build many of the structures on Northwestern Highway in Oakland County, as well as many Livingston County structures. This is a tribute to Ideal's quality and dedication to making the best product for the most competitive price in the industry.

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COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union Shares, are owned by our members - (25,000 members of the community), and are invested inside our smaller, hometown communities, on roads with names like Center St., Dunlap, and Sheldon; and produce big returns for our nice size town of Northville.

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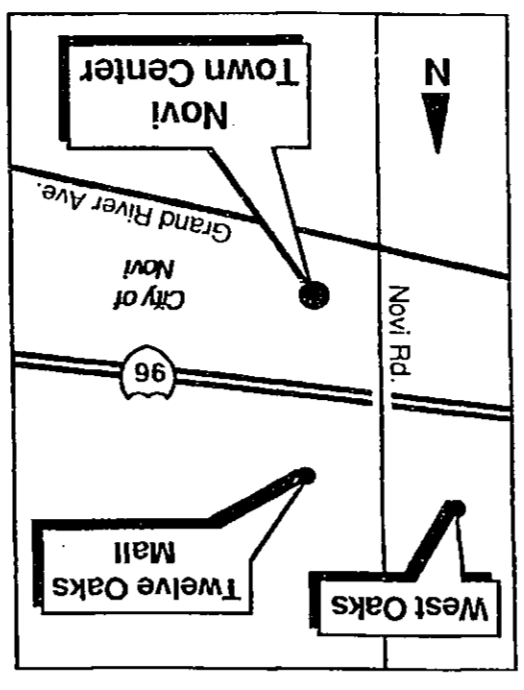
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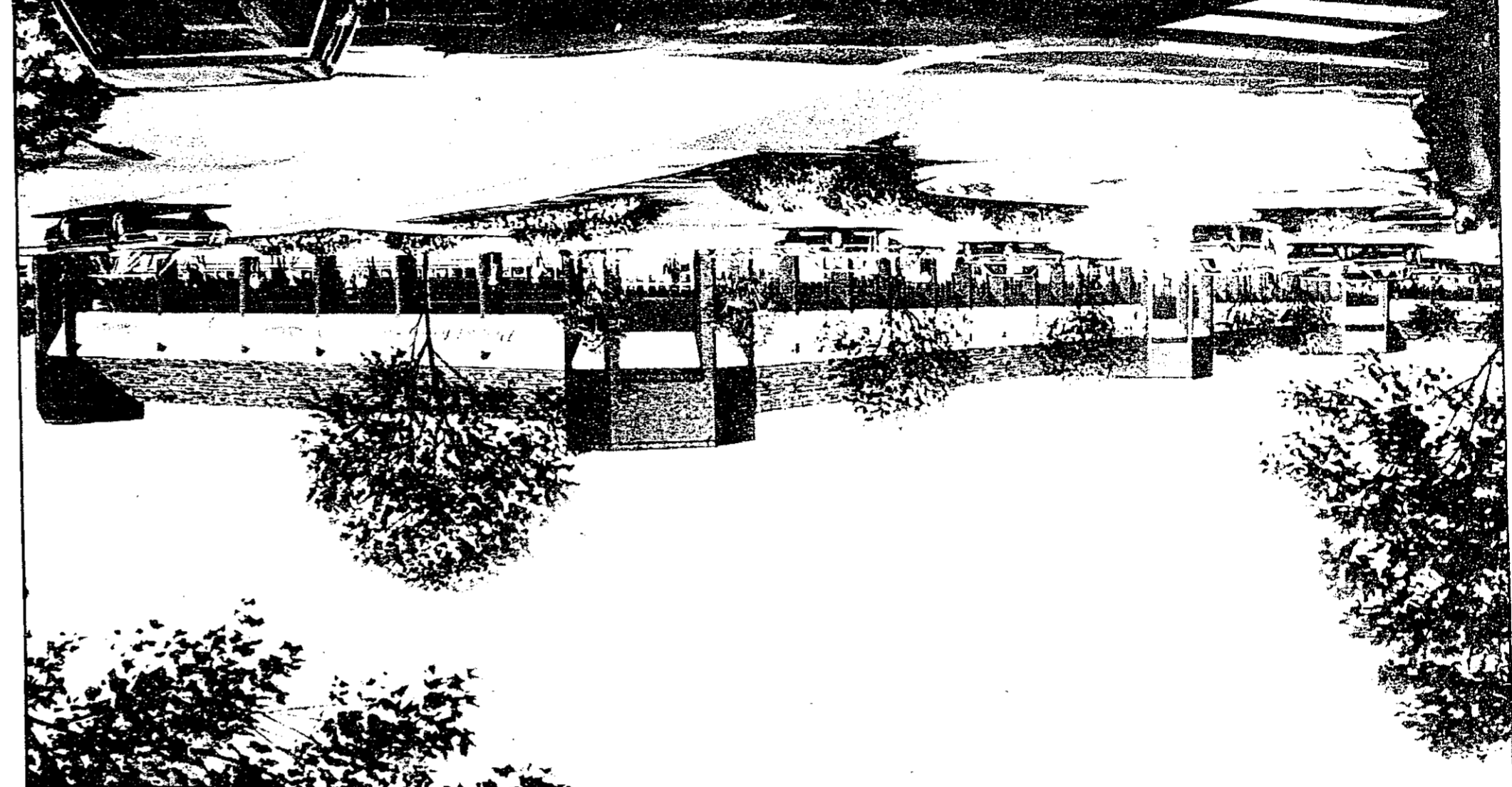
Each account federally insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA.

Novi Town Center (above) will bring a modern facility of a downtown to Novi, Michigan.

Novi Town Center (above) will bring a modern facility of a downtown to Novi, Michigan. It will make the community the number one retail center in the area...

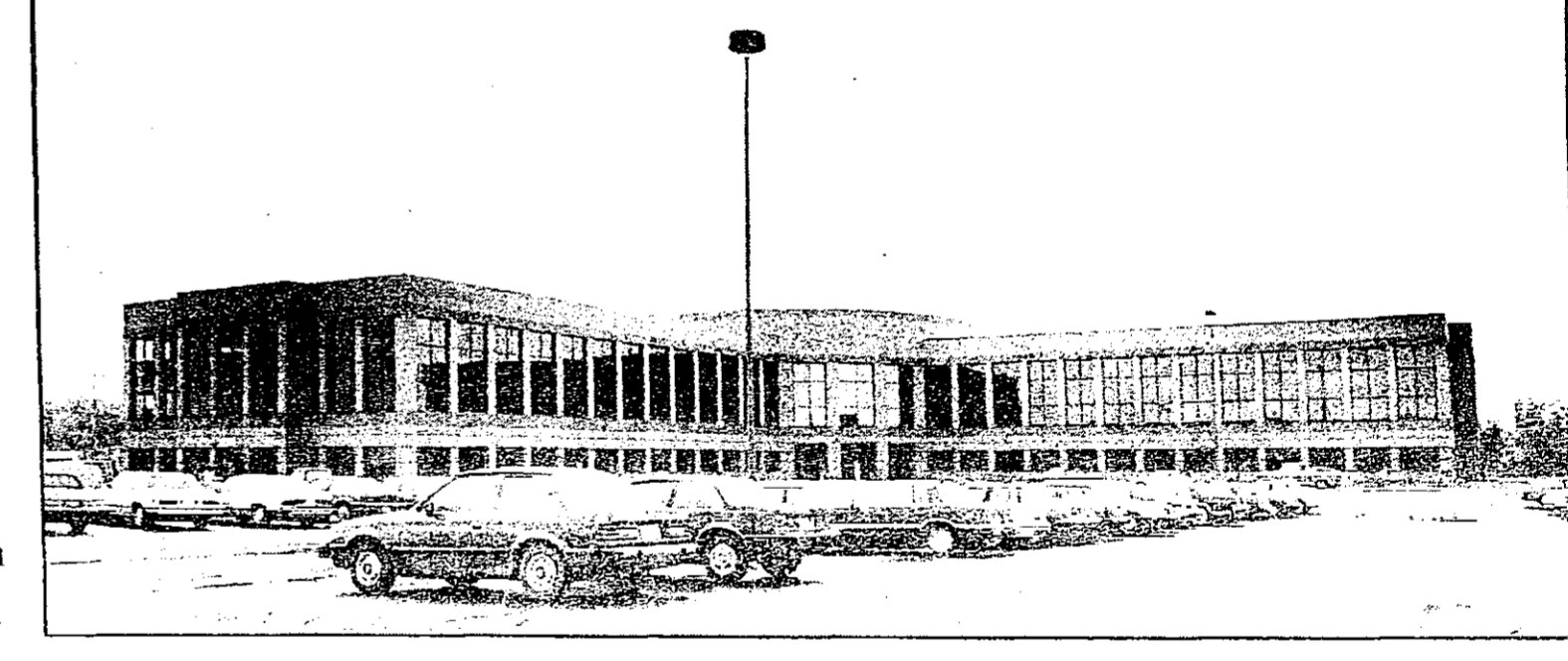


Town Center: Novi gets likeness of downtown in center



Business & Industry

Business & Industry



The Trammell-Crow Office Building is located at the new Town Center. (Photo by Chris Boyd)

Continued from 6 River/Novi Road intersection as a "Town Center" area in the 1980 Master Plan for Land Use Development...

Continued on 8

Sylvan Learning Center Guarantees educational skills can be improved



Instructors at the Novi Sylvan Learning Center can give individual attention to students

Supplemental education has been a mainstay for the Japanese educational system for years. Now supplemental education is becoming popular in America and the Sylvan Learning Centers are leading the way...

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Advertisement for Kelly Services, featuring the logo and text: "One of America's great banks. Northville Office, West Seven Mile, Haggerty Road, West Eight Mile, Novi Office, Novi/Northville."

Kelly Services Office Manager Nancy Campbell (standing) assists Barbara Price, an in-house employee, in learning the latest in office equipment...

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Advertisement for ELY FUEL INC., featuring the logo and text: "SEVING YOU SINCE 1918, Heating oil, Budget Plan, Burner Service, BECKETT OIL BURNERS, 24 HR. BURNER SERVICE, 315 N. Center-Northville, 349-3350."

W.D. Adams Hair, Nail and TANNING CENTER

Advertisement for W.D. Adams Hair, Nail and TANNING CENTER, listing services like manicures, pedicures, and tanning.

NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION HEATING & COOLING, INC.

Advertisement for Carrier Commercial and Industrial Refrigeration, Air Conditioning and Heating, featuring the Carrier logo and contact information.

MEETING PLANNER'S MEMO

Advertisement for Sheraton-Oaks, featuring a photo of Terrence K. Jolly and text about meeting planning services.

ALLEN MONUMENTS

Advertisement for Allen Monuments, featuring a photo of the storefront and text about granite and marble monuments.

South Lyon: Chamber asks what area needs really are
By Stephanie Krantz

Increased promotion, with an expanded South Lyon Chamber of Commerce that is struggling to attract new businesses, is the top priority for the chamber, according to a survey conducted by the chamber last month. The survey, which was conducted by the chamber's research and planning department, found that the chamber's top priority is to attract new businesses to the area. Other priorities include increasing membership, improving the chamber's public relations, and providing more services to its members.

The chamber's research and planning department conducted the survey to determine the needs and interests of its members and the community. The survey included questions about the chamber's current services, the chamber's public relations, and the chamber's future plans. The results of the survey will be used to guide the chamber's future activities and programs.

The chamber's research and planning department also conducted a series of focus groups with members and community leaders to discuss the chamber's future plans. The focus groups provided valuable insights into the needs and interests of the community. The chamber's research and planning department will continue to work closely with the community to ensure that the chamber's future plans meet the needs and interests of the community.



South Lyon Chamber of Commerce sponsors Christmas dinners, who sing in the downtown area in front of a fire giving a Dickens aura. (Photo by John Galloway)

Bach Engineering & Associates

System reuses heat

Bach Engineering & Associates has been a part of the Northville business community since 1977. The primary thrust of the company's energy conservation program is directed toward industry.

According to Bernard Bach, P.E., company president, the principal product is the Multi-Jet Energy System, which reduces heating costs with an average payback of 1.3 years or less.

Multi-Jet saves energy by distributing fresh outside air evenly along the ceiling of the plant to utilize the available waste heat as a heat source.

The Multi-Jet reduces the temperatures at the ceiling by mixing cool outside air with the hot air at the ceiling. By reducing the temperature at the ceiling and upper walls, the heat loss is substantially lowered. Air brought in by the system replaces exhaust air and eliminates infiltration.

At the same time, it improves air quality throughout the plant by gently mixing fresh air with plant air, thus eliminating stratification.

The Multi-Jet System can also be used to transfer excess heat from one part of the plant to another. Waste process heat can be recovered. The plus benefits of this process are fresh air make-up and free heating.

Bach Engineering & Associates' business is spread throughout the United States, with Multi-Jet Systems in operation in the Dearborn Glass Plant, Chrysler McGraw Plant, PPG Industries, Champion Spark Plug, as well as many "400" companies.

In addition to the Multi-Jet, Bach says there are various energy savings available to industry. Among the programs are ventilation systems, air quality control and infra-red heating systems.

A 30-year resident of Northville, Bach also offers consulting engineering services through his company.

Bach Engineering & Associates is located at 113 E. Dunlap, Northville.

By Devon McCluskey

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With one push of the button, Bodyguard sends a signal, via telephone lines, to a 24-hour monitoring station. Within moments the operator there has alerted local authorities of the caller's identity, location and need for fire, police or medical emergency services—all at the push of a button.

Bodyguard can be reprogrammed when the user relocates—whether the move is permanent or not.

"We have people who spend their summers up north or their winters out of state who take the system with them when they go," Jensen said.

Getting needed assistance without unnecessary delay can prevent an emergency from becoming a tragedy. Bodyguard can help for you at an affordable price whether the system is brought or leased.

In today's world it is not just the elderly, the infirm or the isolated who need Bodyguard. Fire, crime, accidents or injury usually occur without warning. What wait until it's too late?

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By Kathleen Mulch

BODYGUARD

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Advanced Dentistry Means "Total Comfort" at Novi Dental

When a patient enters a dentist's office for the first time, he may be anxious. He may be uncertain. Often, he is in pain.

At the Novi Family Dental Center, 24101 Novi Road (in the Michigan National Bank Building), a patient's anxieties are soon dispelled by the friendly welcome he or she receives there. The professional skill and competence of the staff eases any uncertainties the patient might have. And the innovative techniques and advanced skills of Dr. Allen Tuchklapper, D.D.S. soon eliminate the pain.

For seven years the Novi Family Dental Center has been serving patient's dental needs in Novi. Dr. Tuchklapper credits his friendly, professional staff for his constant factor in prevention and successful treatment of dental problems.

At the Novi Family Dental Center, after a comprehensive interview, the patient receives a complete periodontal exam. A model of the patient's teeth is made. This study model graphically illustrates for doctor and patient the reasons for a patient's dental problems.

"We spend a lot of time explaining causes and discussing preventive measures and treatment options," says Dr. Tuchklapper. "So much in dentistry is preventable."

Dr. Tuchklapper knows that patient education works. "We are a family-oriented practice," he explains. "Many of professional journals and product reports. One of the most publicized techniques of modern dentistry is known as "bonding." Dr. Tuchklapper uses the bonding process in a number of ways to meet his patient's needs.

Cosmetic bonding can provide a non-surgical correction of misaligned, malformed or discolored teeth. Bonding materials also can be used to rebuild teeth that would otherwise require more expensive silver or gold crown work.

Porcelain veneers are the latest development in cosmetic bonding. Porcelain offers an even longer-lasting, stronger surface than conventional bonding materials.

Sealants, another recent development in bonding materials, offer special benefits to children. A clear or opaque sealant is painted on the chewing surfaces of the molars. The natural surface of these back teeth is covered with deep pits and fissures that can trap food and lead to unseen decay. Sealants protect these crevices from decay.

"The use of sealants, regular check-ups, and a professional cleaning every six months would prevent most of the decay problems we see in children," says Dr. Tuchklapper.

For denture wearers, the Novi Family Dental Center has good news — "Newssoft" dentures.

With this new product there is a solution to the problem of loose, sore dentures.

Thanks to a new space age material, Newssoft dentures fit securely and softly, eliminating the need for adhesives and most denture adjustments. Newssoft dentures can be used for new or relined dentures.

Novi Family Dental Center is a full service dental center offering — orthodontics for adults & children — Periodontics, root canal therapy, dentures, partials crown & bridge — and of course a discount to our senior citizens.

Take an active role in your own dental health care, call Dr. Tuchklapper at 348-3100. The friendly staff of the Novi Family Dental Center is willing to welcome you to the team.

Dr. Tuchklapper and his Office "Team".

Contributions to the steady growth of his dental practice.

We have added staff, as recently as this month — including another dental hygienist to make it more convenient for our patients to obtain an evening or Saturday appointment.

"There is stability here that patients find reassuring. Patients like to return and find familiar faces," Dr. Tuchklapper says.

"We practice holistic dentistry. That is, we look at each patient as an individual. We look at the whole person and his overall well-being. We involve the patient in developing his own dental health care program," Dr. Tuchklapper says.

The more the dentist knows about the patient as a person, the more accurate his diagnosis is likely to be. "When we are familiar with a person's lifestyle and health priorities, we are able to develop a more effective program of preventive dental hygiene and appropriate dental care," says Dr. Tuchklapper.

"We are missionaries for preventive dentistry," Dr. Tuchklapper continues. Patient education may be the most important factor in prevention and successful treatment of dental problems.

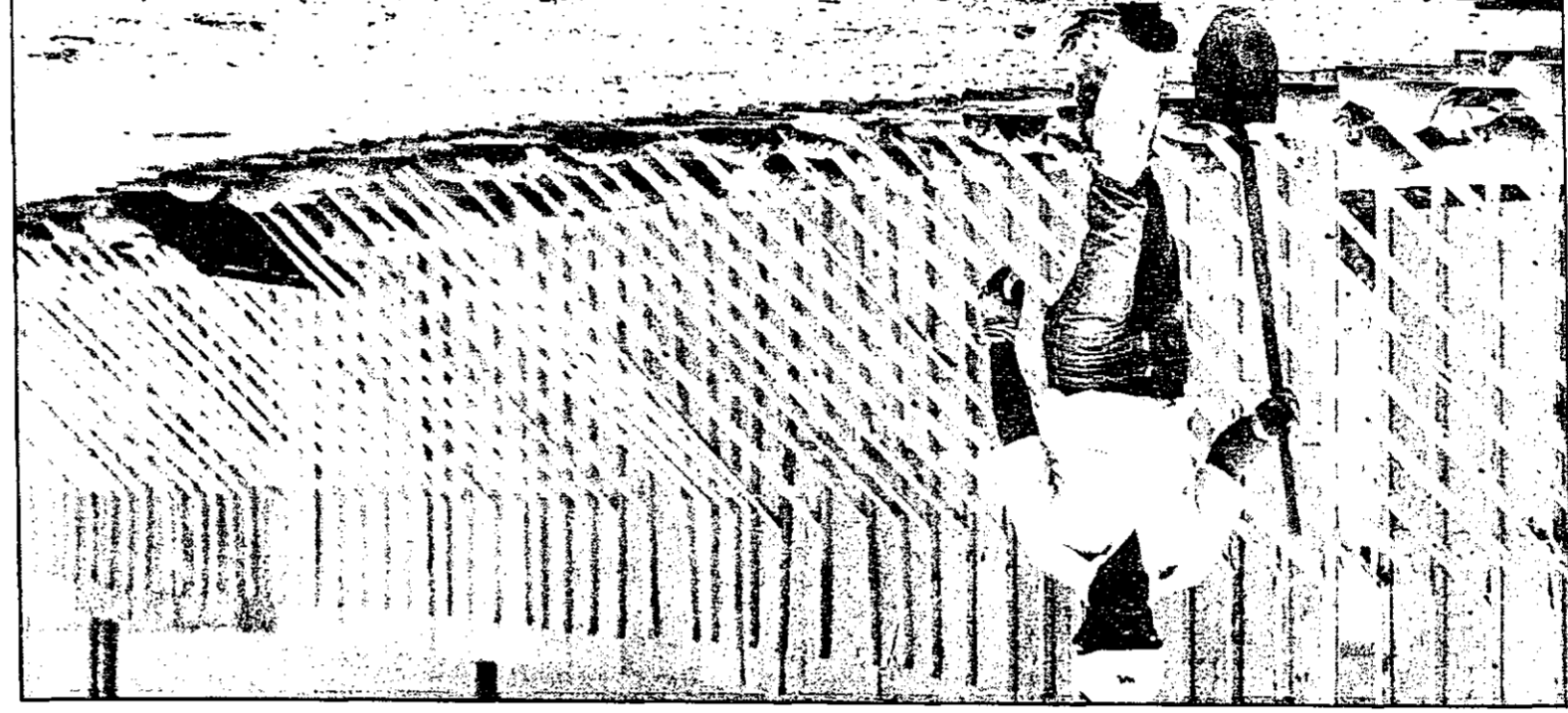
Recently, Dr. Tuchklapper spent a week of intensive study at the prestigious L.D. Pankey Institute for Advanced Dental Education in Florida. According to Dr. Tuchklapper, "It is one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the world. I was privileged to be able to attend."

By participating in advanced study programs, Dr. Tuchklapper brings back to his patients the results of the latest research conducted by the world's leading dental authorities.

In addition to the latest technology, Dr. Tuchklapper researches new products and techniques. His office is filled with pro-

Dr. Allen Tuchklapper, D.D.S.

Town Center imitates a downtown for Novi



Construction shows there is growth in the area and the Novi Town Center is certain here. (Photo by Chris Boyd)

At this point it should be noted that the Novi Town Center is a small town center, not a downtown. The Novi Town Center is a small town center, not a downtown. The Novi Town Center is a small town center, not a downtown.

Novi's professional planning officials are their concerns legitimate? Other critics claim the town center merely represents a surface when change occurs? Are their concerns legitimate? Other critics claim the town center merely represents a surface when change occurs?

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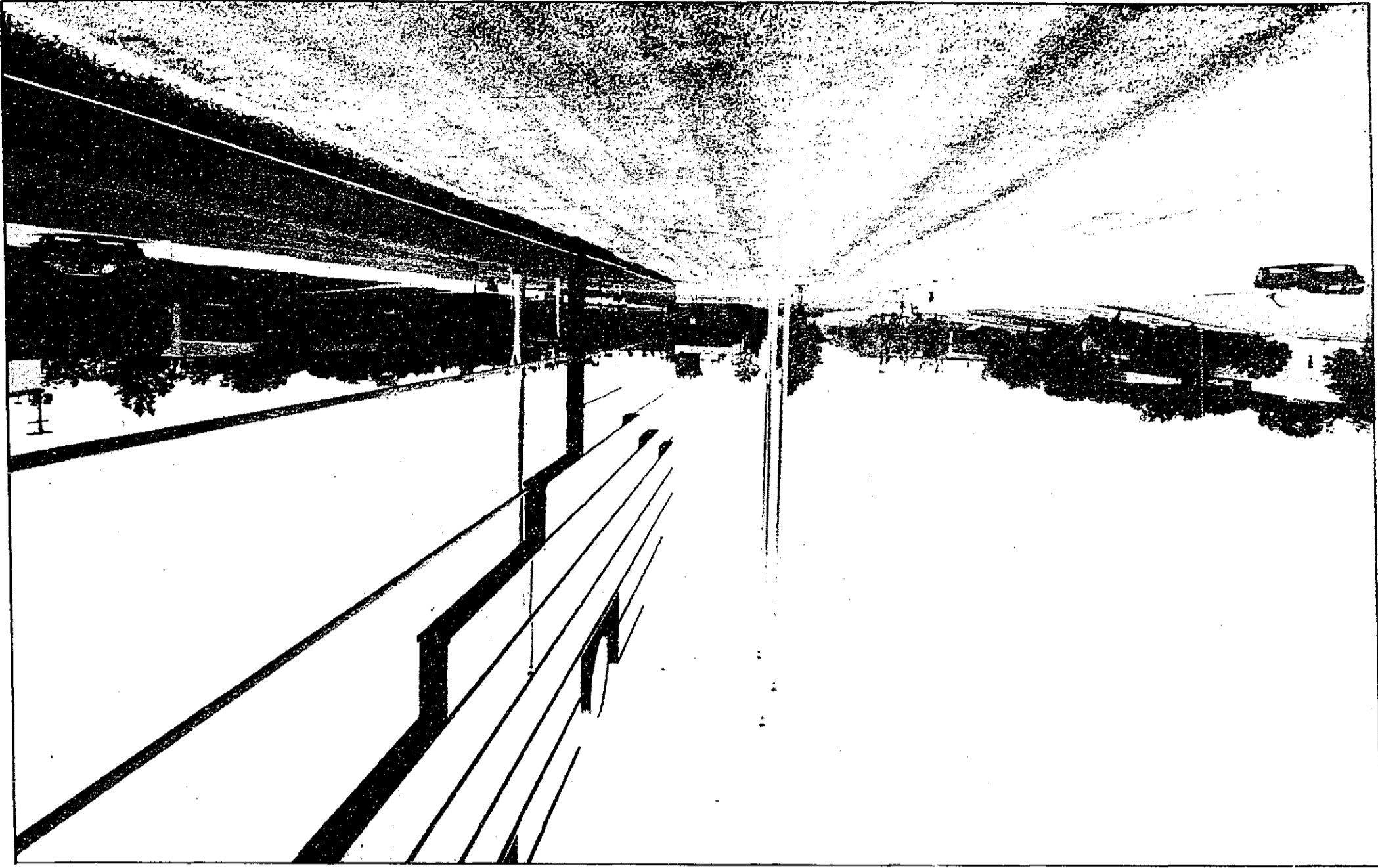
Novi/Northville: Red carpet is out in Novi, it's different in Northville

They have rolled out the red carpet for industry in Novi. In Northville, Novi has been able to take advantage of its location — close to Detroit with easy freeway access — and its industrial crop, but the corporate headquarters of a number of small and mid-sized businesses.

Northville, an older community, could require a location, nearby for nearly everything an industry company would want in a new location. "It's not that we don't welcome in the Ford plant in the downtown area, there really isn't room for new companies to move into town."

"I think you will see some changes in the industrial climate once the commission is passed," said Richard Duwel, partner in Duwel-Thomas development and a Northville Township planning commissioner. "Until then, though, what industry we have is small, in smaller pockets."

Some of that industry includes a very small industrial area along Seven and a Northville Township planning commissioner. "I think you will see some changes in the industrial climate once the commission is passed," said Richard Duwel, partner in Duwel-Thomas development and a Northville Township planning commissioner. "Until then, though, what industry we have is small, in smaller pockets."



By industrial developments in Plymouth, "We've had no trouble in filling the town with a big job, since since it currently is zoned for residential uses."

But crossing Sheldon Road into Northville Township is a big step, since it currently is zoned for residential uses. "We've had no trouble in filling the town with a big job, since since it currently is zoned for residential uses."

Business & Industry

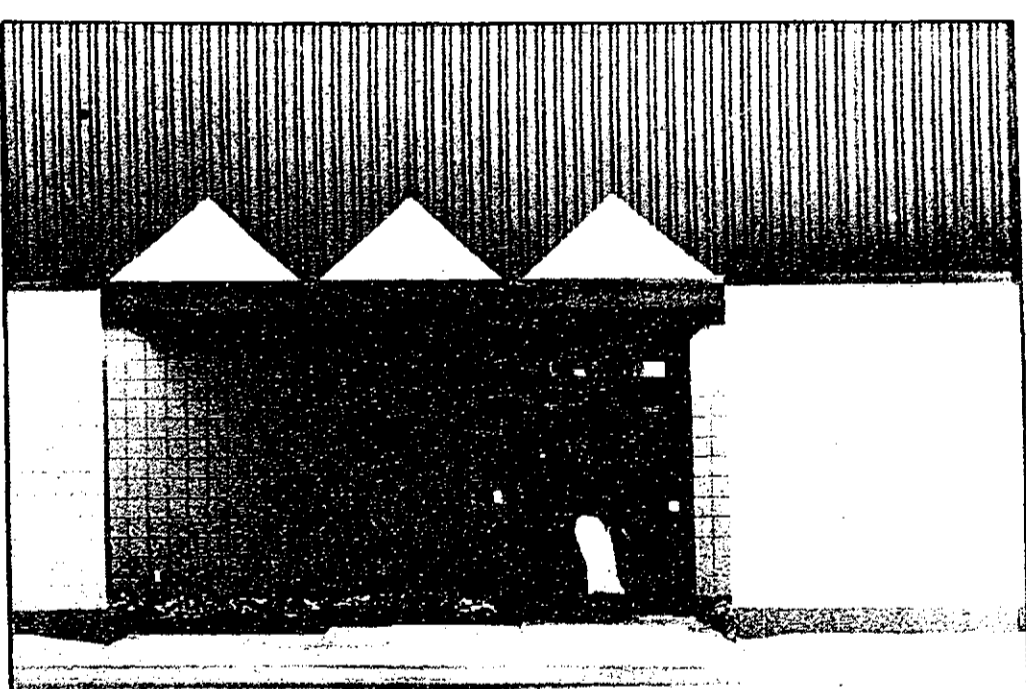
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spillover from the City of Northville. "There has been some moving back and forth, particularly with businesses already located in the city, just crossing Northville Road and extending their operation into the township," said Walters, citing the Belanger operation as an example of spillover. "He has one operation in the city, then needed additional room. We couldn't provide it, but there was space in the township. Rather than lose the industry altogether, we made the cooperative effort and it has worked out very well."

Novi's Wahl said there have been some rather major changes in the way that city reacts to industrial residents since the recession. "My predecessor would attend trade shows, beating the drum to have people locate here. I not only don't have the time, since I'm working on site plans and proposals, but it isn't necessary. We don't have to sell Novi as a good place for industry to locate. People are finding out on their own."

One of those businesses is Fife Electric, which last September moved into its new corporate headquarters on Nine Mile near Meadowbrook Road. Said Marvin Tisdale Sr., president of Fife Electric: there really was little competition for area. "We knew we wanted the Novi area, since our customer base and our employee base was in the western suburbs."

Since the company moved to Novi, Tisdale said some of the company's 50 employees have elected to move their families into the area as well. Duwel said Fife's action in a large measure confirms his theory about industrial development in the western suburbs. "We're talking about small to mid-size, single-owner businesses. They want their companies located close to their homes, and there's no doubt that the residential climate here is very good," he said. "If you provide good schools and easy access to the freeways and railroads, you're going to attract business, too."



Fife Electric moved its corporate headquarters to Novi in September, and found its employees moving their families into the area, too. (Photo by Chris Boyd)

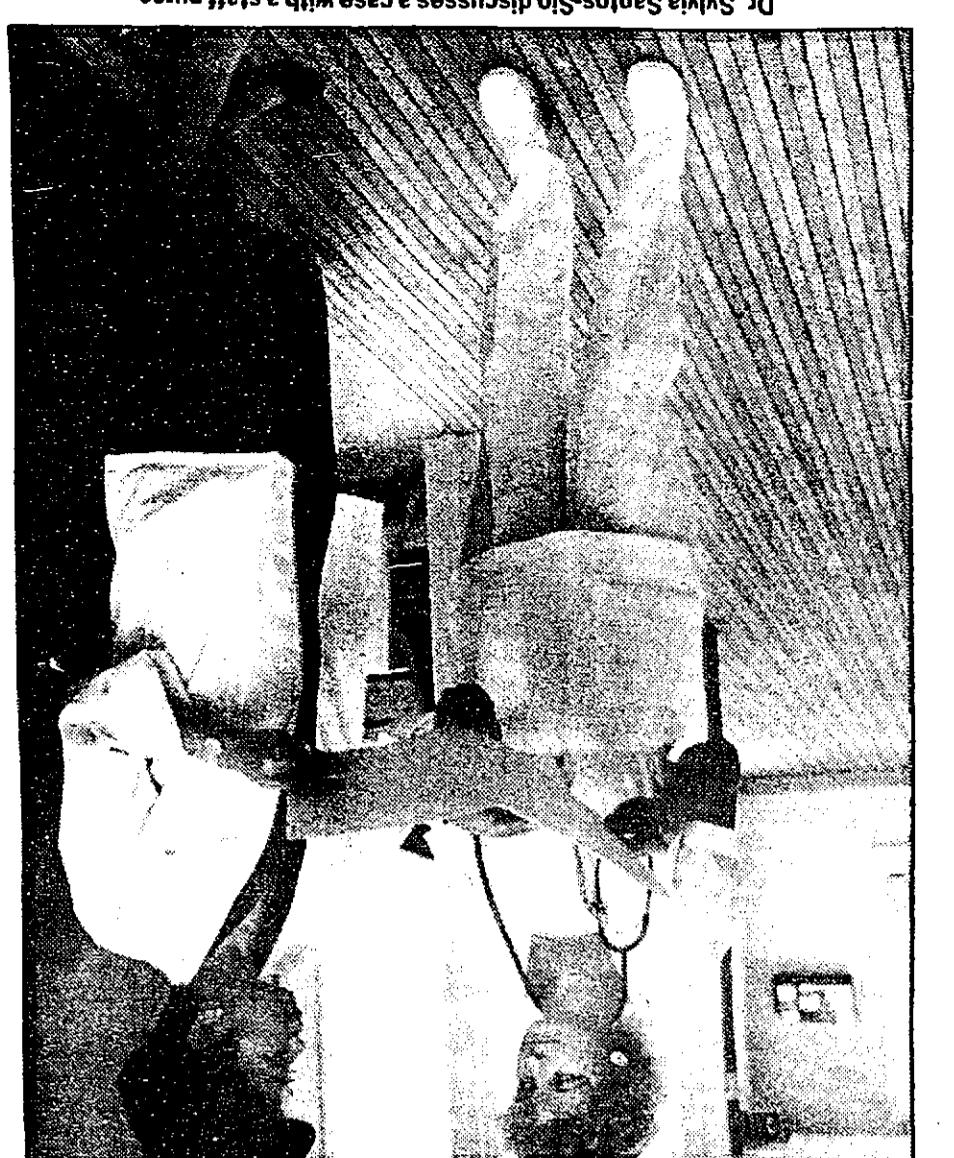
Business & Industry

Has new method in locating pre-cancer lesions

Professional OB-GYN

New advancements in gynecology are making it easier to diagnose certain forms of cervical cancer. A new device called a colposcope, which allows doctors to identify pre-cancerous lesions, is being used for the treatment of chronic infections.

Dr. Sylvia Santos-Sio discusses a case with a staff nurse in her office at 3311 Eastman Avenue, Northville. She has an office at 3311 Eastman Avenue, Northville. She has an office at 3311 Eastman Avenue, Northville. She has an office at 3311 Eastman Avenue, Northville.



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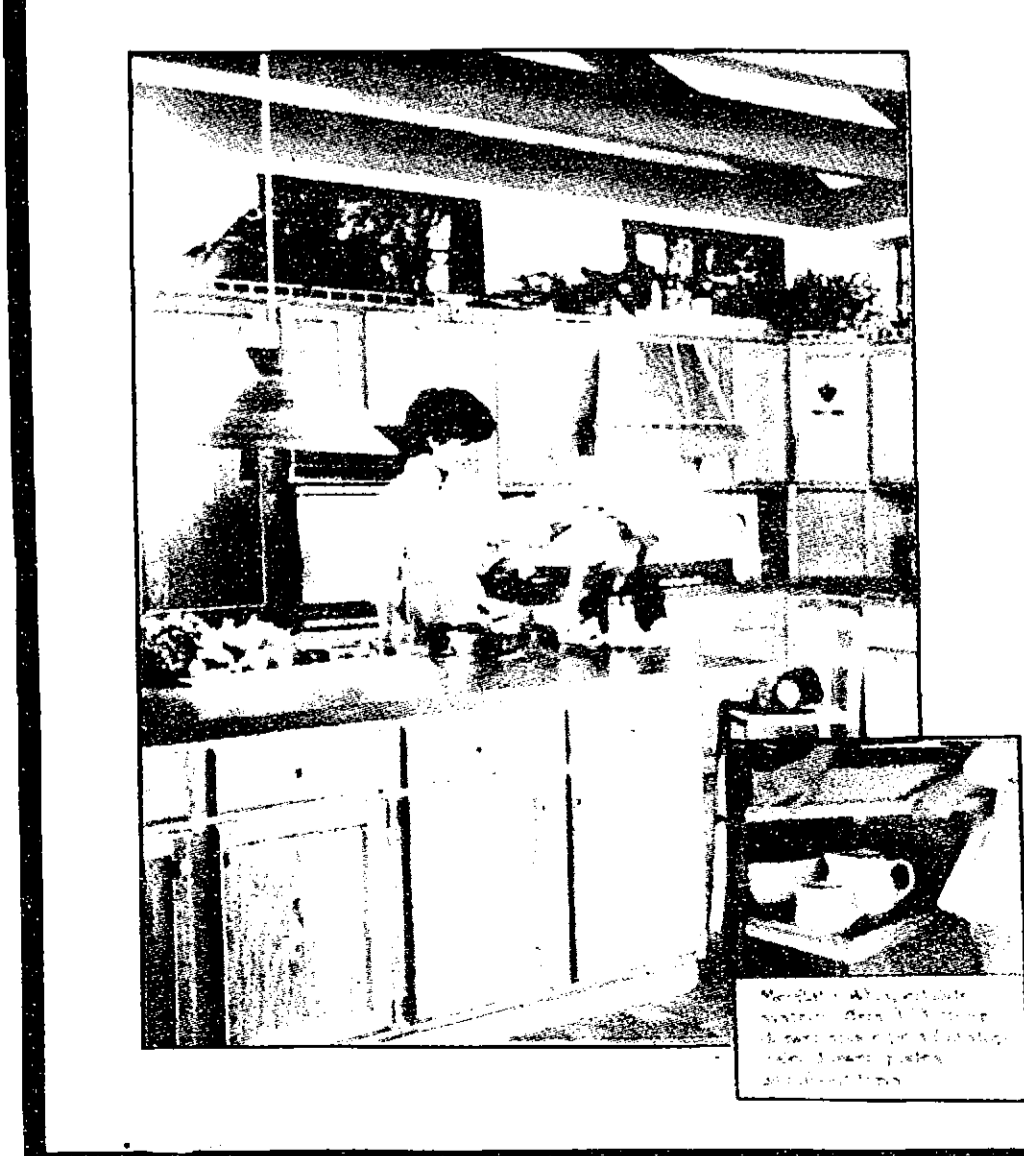
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Dan's Auto Repair
Reputation relies on personal attention and competitive prices

Before Dan Douglas, owner of Dan's Auto Repair, was eligible to have his own driver's license, he had rebuilt two cars and the engine in his father's automobile.

His high school, the original Novi High on Tall Road, did not offer auto shop classes, so he learned by doing.

Douglas worked as a service station mechanic while still in high school. He worked rebuilding diesel engines for one of the area's largest construction firms and in the machine shop of a local auto parts dealer. After years of working as an auto mechanic for others, Douglas was ready to open his own shop.

Although Dan's Auto Repair, at 43151 Grand River, Novi, is located on the same site as a previous repair facility, there is no connection between the two. Douglas's business has been built on hard work and his own reputation for reliable service, personal attention and competitive prices.

Dan's Auto Repair is a full-service shop. Whether a customer needs an auto emission test, a seasonal check-up, front-end alignment or a complete engine rebuilding, Dan's Auto Repair can provide any service needed.

"We can even handle the computer systems that most mechanics won't touch," he said. Eight certified mechanics are available to diagnose and solve performance problems on foreign, as well as domestic automobiles.

"We are competitive with the chain operations; the muffler and brake shops," Douglas said. "But we pride ourselves on our personal service."

Douglas often provides shuttle service to a customer's home or area business. He recognizes that each customer's time is a valuable as his own.

"Our job," Douglas said, "is to make the customer happy. We do that by identifying the problem, then solving it." He knows that satisfied customers not only return, they refer their friends to Dan.

Dan's Auto Repair has developed a loyal customer base. Dan Douglas credits the honesty, pride of workmanship and customer service provided everyday by assistant manager Mike Maguire and the crew of mechanics in the shop and Dan's wife, Nannette, and Wendy in the office.

Whatever your auto repair needs, call Dan's Auto Repair, 348-1230, during business hours 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday and 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday.

By Kathleen Mutch

Manning the front desk at Dan's Auto Repair are (from left) Nannette and Dan Douglas and Mike Maguire

by word of mouth. "A lot of our recruitment is explained. They know that we would like to have them join our organization," Motley said.

"When we know of a new business, we are aware that the chamber is here and ready to serve them," she said.

However, it is crucial that people get service we provide," said Motley.



Sidewalk sales (below), a chamber-sponsored event in Milford, always brings the shoppers out. The chamber also hands out site improvement awards, such as the one recently given to Research Federal Credit Union (right). (Photos by John Galloway)

Milford: Chamber is making its mark in local services

By Stephanie Franta

Organized for the purpose of advancing the commercial, civic and general interests of the Milford Area Chamber of Commerce, the Milford Area Chamber of Commerce is making its mark in the community. "To sum it all up in one word, we are community service," said Phyllis Motley, secretary to the chamber and general secretary to the board of directors and the chamber membership.

Some 199 members strong, chamber membership consists of various merchants, associations, corporations, churches, and general officials and society members.

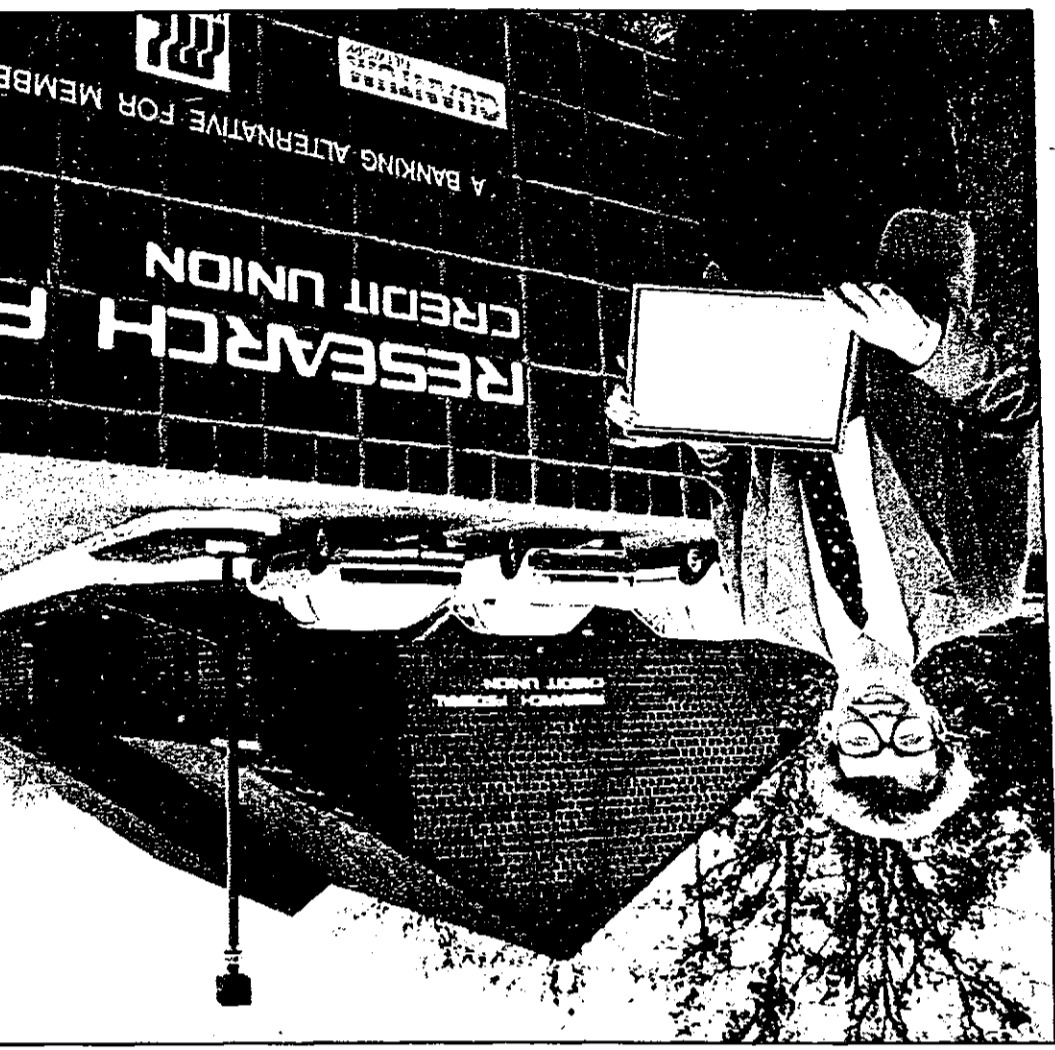
Membership eligibility is open to any reputable group or person having an interest in the chamber objective. For the most part, the Milford Chamber focuses on catering to existing businesses, rather than recruiting new businesses to the area. A top priority for the chamber is publishing a yearly community profile, information for current businesses and residents, as well as those new to the area.

A united force in the Milford area, the chamber also holds board meetings twice a month. Milford is open from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday.

"I feel that information is the big key to our success," Motley explained. "A lot of our recruitment is explained. They know that we would like to have them join our organization," Motley said.

"When we know of a new business, we are aware that the chamber is here and ready to serve them," she said.

However, it is crucial that people get service we provide," said Motley.



Dr. Mitchell H. Marr explains his method of relieving spinal pain

Additional, on a selective basis, the chamber gives financial support to other community projects, generally on a one-time basis only.

"Really, the only thing we do comes back to the community," said Motley. "We try to involve the businesses in a top priority for the chamber is publishing a yearly community profile, information for current businesses and residents, as well as those new to the area."

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Dr. Mitchell H. Marr explains his method of relieving spinal pain

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the last thing you need is a long drive.

When you're not feeling well,

Northville Chiropractic Health Center
Relieves patients' of their spinal pain

Have you ever experienced the excruciating pain and suffering the resulting immobility of back pain brought on by a sudden twist or turn in the wrong direction?

Have you ever developed neck pain or headaches after spending hours bent over a typewriter or computer terminal? Do you find that hours spent in a car or truck produce discomfort that doesn't end at the end of the drive?

The Northville Chiropractic Health Center, 4297 W. Seven Mile Road, offers relief to patients in pain. Using chiropractic methods, Dr. Mitchell H. Marr provides his patients relief of pain and other symptoms associated with misalignments of the spine.

Dr. Marr provides chiropractic care using a three-step approach individualized to each patient's needs.

1. Providing relief of the patient's pain and/or other symptoms.
2. Identifying and correcting the cause of the patient's problem.
3. Preventing recurrence of the problem, therefore ending the pain and other symptoms associated with it.

"Misalignments," he said, "can cause more than just back or neck pain and chiropractic adjustments can achieve results greater than just relief of localized pain."

Dr. Marr reports that many patients find their total health and sense of well-being are improved after chiropractic treatments.

"Spinal misalignments are most easily corrected when discovered early," he said. Many patients recognize the benefits of chiropractic care and seek treatment early, before their pain builds to an intolerable level.

Early discovery is especially effective with children during their development years. Northville Chiropractic Health Center offers scoliosis screening and spinal check-ups for children and young adults.

Why suffer with pain that can be relieved with chiropractic treatment?

For more information, call Dr. Marr at the Northville Chiropractic Health Center at 348-6166.

By Kathleen Mulch

Before making an adjustment, the chiropractor studies the patient's x-ray

Northville Chiropractic Health Center

Evans Mechanical Contractors
Offers computerized building climate control

Imagine having a computerized system that could precisely control the climate inside your building by adapting to changing outdoor conditions and even changes in efficiency of your mechanical equipment.

Such a system is installed by a local Novi company - Novar of Michigan.

The Novar Logic One system is a building automation system. Intelligent computer modules are installed and wired directly to building equipment, such as heating, ventilating, air conditioning, pumps, lighting - virtually any HVAC or process equipment.

What are the advantages of installing such a system?

The building climate is much more comfortable. Equipment runs only when it should. This provides the business with substantial energy savings. The building is constantly being monitored by the system so if there is a problem, such as temperatures dropping too low in the winter, an alarm will be reported.

The system also can be accessed remotely over a standard phone line.

An owner can actually call the system from a home phone to check critical areas, such as computer rooms or freezers. The Novar system responds to inquiries or commands in a clear, simulated human voice. All this adds up to considerable peace of mind for the building owner or manager.

Evans Mechanical, a 35-year-old Novi firm, installs and services Novar.

Carl Evans, president of Evans Mechanical and past-president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, has been a part of the Novi community for nearly 20 years.

Evans selected the Novar Control system because of his intimate knowledge of the energy management system market and Novar's unparalleled capabilities and advanced design.

Novar Controls has worked extensively with NASA, writing the software which will focus the high energy beam from the solar collection satellite to a receiving station on Earth.

Novar has taken this same intelligent, adaptive technology and applied it to its building control system.

The most popular aspect of the system is its simplicity.

"You don't have to have a manual by your side to control and monitor your building. No knowledge of computers is necessary because all commands are in English," says Michael Renehan, project manager.

"Building personnel can USE their system."

The simplicity of the Novar system, the peace of mind it offers and the 20-30 percent energy savings help make this automated control system highly attractive to businesses and institutions.

The Novar Logic One system is currently in use in schools, office buildings and factories around the country. See how the power of the Novar system, which controls such facilities as the Honda of America plant in Marysville, Ohio, and part of the World Trade Center in New York, can be put to work for you. Many local schools, factories and office buildings are already enjoying the benefits of the Novar Logic One.

The Novar System can be seen at Evans Mechanical Contractors building at 24300 Novi Road in Novi, where it is controlling the HVAC system, lights and other equipment.

Renehan will be glad to demonstrate its many features. For further information contact him at 348-5585.

By Devon McCluskey

Mike Renehan uses a computer to monitor building controls

International Business Centers
Offers a new concept in business office efficiency

The term is "shared office services" and it is the latest in business office efficiency.

"Shared office services" refers to the ability to lease not only office space (as small as 150 square feet), but office equipment and the staff to run the equipment. All this is one large business concept.

International Business Centers (IBC) is in the forefront of the shared service office concept and has brought this concept into the expanding business community of Novi.

IBC opened its Novi office June 1, thus establishing itself in the growing Novi market. IBC also has offices in Ann Arbor and Farmington Hills.

Gary Cobb, founder and president of IBC, feels Novi has a bright economic future. "Novi is the hub of growth on the west side," Cobb said.

Because of this great growth, Cobb saw the need for small businesses to have all the technological equipment and prestige of large companies but at a far more realistic price. Cobb also saw the need for large-firm satellite offices and distribution warehousing in Novi.

"Novi is the first time we have offered the shared warehouses," Cobb said. Now firms with small secretarial staffs and both office and warehouse needs can tap into IBC's services to reduce or eliminate their own administrative personnel.

The IBC offers office/warehousing with private entrance, individual office space, and warehouses that offer 1,400-2,700-3,600 square feet.

There are 13 office/warehouses. Tenants may participate in the many shared services that are offered. For example, they have the option to use phone services, secretarial staff, or hire IBC warehouse staff for help loading and unloading.

The IBC office building offers the elegance of many large office complexes. The marble-floored atrium entrance leads to the fully-staffed reception desk. There are 42 executive offices offered in the two-story office complex.

Included in office rental are personalized telephone answering, the use of a fully equipped conference room and meeting room, as well as individualized mailboxes.

IBC also offers all tenants other office services on a pay-only-as-used basis. These include: word processing, personal computer services, secretarial support, photocopier, outgoing mailhandling, Telex, Facsimile, courier services, and lease of office furniture.

"We offer the ability for an instant office. In two or three days you can be in business without buying furniture, telephone equipment, computers or office staff," Cobb said.

IBC can reduce office costs by 50 percent and can eliminate start-up costs.

Obviously, shared services is a concept that has found its time. In the 60 days that the IBC has been open in Novi, it has already leased to 14 tenants.

IBC also is an exclusive provider of satellite seminars. Programming examples include legal and management seminars. IBC also offers a satellite video conference room with seating for 75 people.

International Business Centers is located at 43000 Nine Mile Road. Developed and built by Dial Construction Company of Livonia, Dial has recently relocated their headquarters to IBC. For more information, contact Cobb at 344-9550.

By Devon McCluskey

Office equipment and a secretarial staff are available at International Business Centers

A two-story complex houses 42 executive offices fronting 13 office/warehouse units

Milford: Business is good in area as merchants spruce up

By Stephanie Frania

Milford: It's a nice place to be. Perhaps that motto sounds a bit trite or more like an advertisement for television or radio. But unequivocally, the consensus of the Milford area merchants and government officials reflects an unflagging admiration for this picturesque community.

"The overall business climate has become very good. Milford businesses are updated, offering a lot and they even look nice," said Milford Area Chamber of Commerce secretary Phyllis Motley. "It's a nice place to be."

With the recent streetscaping in downtown Milford, sponsored by the Downtown Development Authority, the community has been spruced up while the morale of business owners has been boosted.

"All you have to do is open your eyes and walk up and down Main Street," said Roy Danley, Milford Village Council President. "You will see a healthy and thriving business district."

Many individual merchants have been busy renovating and refurbishing the buildings they occupy.

"It's sort of contagious. Somebody makes an improvement and other merchants follow suit," Danley said. "Of course you always have a few foot draggers whose storefronts are deplorable."

Apparently, not every Milford business owner has caught the fever of taking pride in outward appearance.

"These businesspeople need to stand back across the street and take a long hard look at the image their projecting," Danley said. "The ones who are doing well and flourishing are the ones who have been showing improvements."

Although the Milford downtown businesses are offering more and more, he said that the village needs new retail.

"We need to look for more variety and not overburden ourselves with specialty stores," Danley said.

Not all of the successful businesses are in the Milford downtown area, however. Robert Foley, Milford Township Supervisor said that some businesses are beginning to branch out farther and farther away from the city because of more reasonable land values.

"As long as interest rates stay reasonable, there will be continued growth outside of the village," he said.

Several business owners also are seeing a great deal of potential in the Highland area.

"There's a lot of space to open up in to," said Mike Kowal, President of the Highland Business Association and owner of Stan The Pants Man clothing store.



"Businesses have even moved out here from Milford and because of the anticipation land prices are starting to go up along Milford Road."

As growth and improvements in the Milford area continue, thoughts of the expansion and growth in the Novi area crop up.

"I hope that type of development does not ripple out to Milford," Danley said. "We have something unique and I would fight to save it."

Being located a fair distance from the I-96 expressway is an advantage, according to Danley. "We also have the advantage of the metroparks buffering us from the intense saturation you see in other communities."

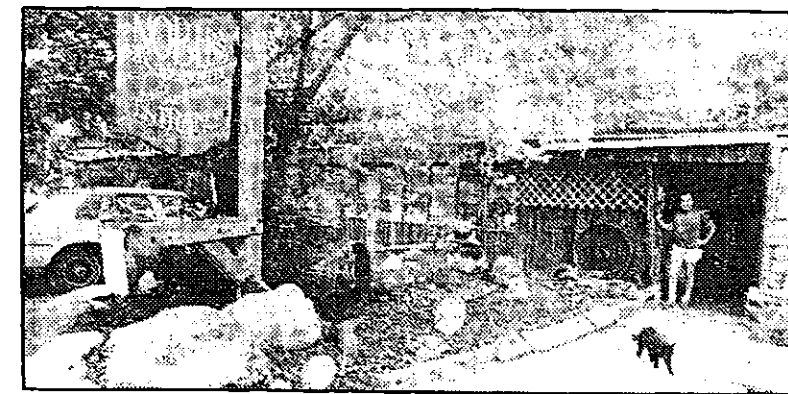
Although it sounds like everything is picture perfect in and around the Village of Milford, the community has

its share of problems.

"I think there needs to be an improvement in the way that the village government and the area businesses work together," explained Trudy McMartin of McMartin's Jewelry in Milford. "It's really important for everyone to understand each other and to work toward the same type of goals."

Despite the building improvements made in the downtown district, Danley believes that the businesses on the south side of town need to follow suit.

"The south side of town is the main entrance to our community," he said. "We need to put our best foot forward to show a thriving community with the stamina and growth that Milford is so proud to have."



Noble's 8 Mile Landscaping Supply

A geologist would be in heaven at Noble's 8 Mile Landscaping Supply where rocks of all types and sizes can be found in massive piles across several acres of yard.

Noble's, which has been in the landscaping supply business for over 30 years, is located just west of Middlebelt Road on 8 Mile and stocks an eye opening variety of rock and lumber for the landscaping amateur or pro. The business also carries a wide assortment of other landscaping musts, such as flagstones, statues, top soil, gravel, fresh sod, cements, bricks and wood chips. The list is endless.

"We want people to be aware of our variety. We have materials from all over the country to fit all the landscaping needs a person might have," said Ray Noble, 32, owner of the business along with his brothers, Tom and Bruce. "We carry a lot of standard landscaping materials plus some unusual items."

"A lot of people don't consider the variety of materials that is available to them if they want to overhaul their backyard for example," Noble continued.

Rocks are probably the biggest inventory item at the Noble's yard. They come in all shapes and sizes and for a wide variety of uses.

The stone available includes ground covers such as alabaster, brick crush and dolomite from Michigan, Inca gold and salmon crush from Missouri, rainbow mix from Maryland, white marbles from Vermont, red and black crater from New Mexico and west coast crush from California. Prices for ground covers are in bulk rates and range from \$2.99 to \$5.29 per 75 lb. bag.

Noble's is open seven days. The hours are from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday and from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sundays, weather permitting. Noble suggests landscapers give a call before coming by.

"That also helps us find out what a customer might want so we can be sure to have it," Noble said.

Call 474-4922 for further information about the landscape supplier.

Center for Pain Medicine

Offers a therapy program for those suffering from chronic pain



Dr. William Nagler with an acuscope, a computerized pain blocker

Three years ago, Anne Marshall was in a devastating automobile accident. After many months of hospitalization, strenuous physical therapy and medication so strong it produced its own dependency, Marshall's life still centered on pain.

The pain was so intense that it affected her mobility, her sleeping patterns, her ability to eat, and resulted in severe memory loss.

Today Marshall's life revolves around her children and her work in the health care field. Although she expects chronic pain to always be a part of her life, she has found relief. Today she controls the pain; the pain does not control her.

Marshall is able to control her pain with a hand-held electronic device used in a program of pain relief offered by Dr. William Nagler, M.D., director of the Center for Pain Medicine in Northville.

Dr. Nagler recognizes that whether a patient's pain results from physical causes, such as disease or injury, or from emotional trauma, the symptom of pain itself can be as devastating as anything else produced by the cause of the pain.

Dr. Nagler, a medical doctor board-certified in psychiatry and neurology, who trained at the University of Michigan, the University of California and Harvard University, has dedicated his practice to the relief of pain.

During a patient's initial visit to the Center for Pain Medicine, an interview, a patient's medical history, and diagnostic tests are used to design a program of therapy that meets that patient's individual needs for

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pain relief. While participating in a pain therapy program, some patients will continue specific medical care with their primary physician to treat the identified causes of their pain symptoms. Some patients will be referred to other medical specialists for problems revealed by the diagnostic process.

At the Center for Pain Medicine, patients enjoy significant relief of pain even when the underlying cause of the pain is still under treatment.

The hand-held device that Anne Marshall uses to control her chronic pain uses electronic impulses which act as pain suppressors. The one Marshall uses, and others used by Dr. Nagler and his staff at the Center for Pain Medicine, stimulate the body's natural pain suppression system.

Take control of the pain. If you seek relief from pain, whatever the cause, call the Center for Pain Medicine, 349-9111, and arrange a consultation with Dr. Nagler.


By Kathleen Mutch



Clinical administrator Michael Haynes consults with a patient

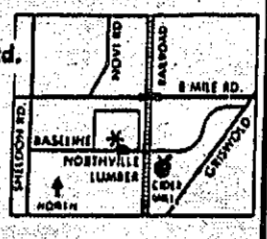
Merchants in downtown Milford have taken pride in their spots by up grading and improving the physical look of the building. Lee Miller of Custom Brick was just one of the workers who helped in the Main Street facelift. (Photo by John Galloway)

LABOR DAY SPECIALS



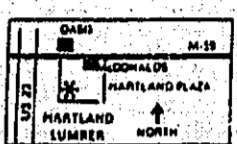
Northville Lumber Co.

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Northville, Mich.
(313) 349-0220
Mon.-Fri. 8-6
Saturday 8-4:30
Sunday 10:30-2:30



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Hartland, Mich.
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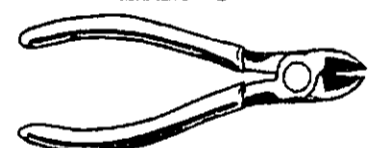


8" SLIP JOINT PLIERS

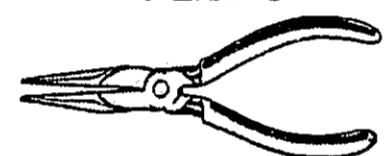


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6" NEEDLENOSE PLIERS



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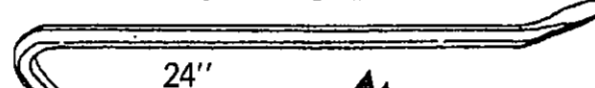
ALUMINUM LINE LEVEL

42-187



GOOSENECK WRECKING BAR

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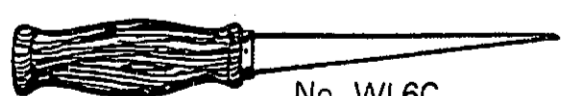
HAMMER HOLDER
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16 OZ. RUBBER Mallet



RM16

Great Neck
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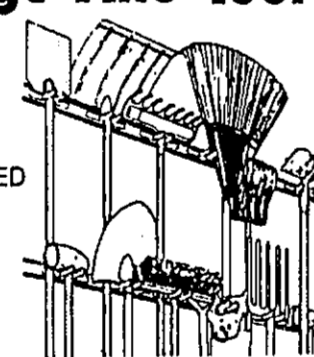


YOUR CHOICE \$1⁹⁹

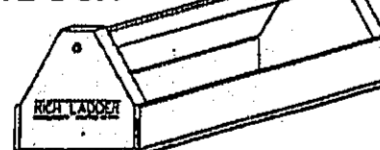
8 ft. Garage And Tool Organizer™

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Tempered steel blade with balanced molded plastic handle. 8 point only.

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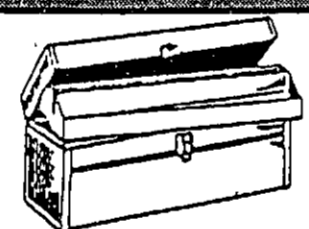
45-500

YOUR CHOICE \$4⁹⁹

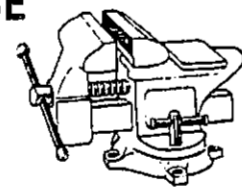
Disston

19" TOOL BOX
With Lift Out Tray

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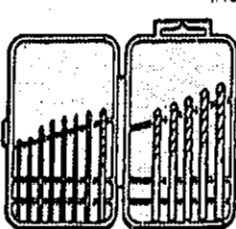


3 1/2" BENCH VISE

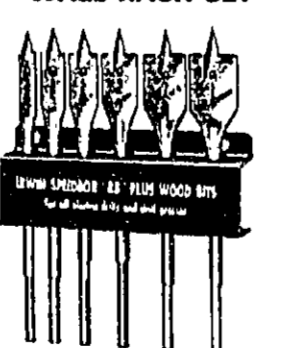


1/16 to 1/4" MECHANIC'S LENGTH
13 PC. DRILL SET

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IRWIN
SPEEDBOR "88-PLUS" WALL RACK SET



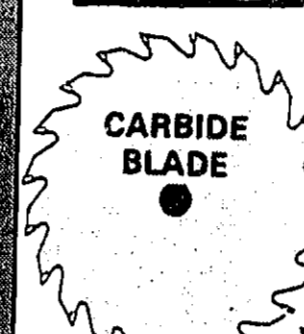
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3 replaceable vials.
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48" length available.
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7 1/4" CARBIDE BLADE

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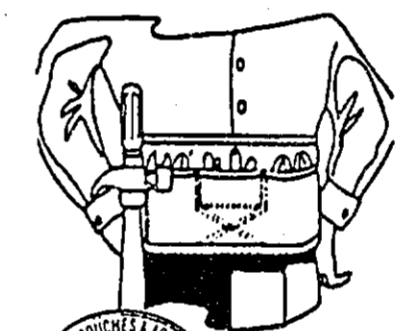


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YOUR CHOICE \$3⁹⁹

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One handed speed cutting and trimming tool. Fine steel blade included. 21-399

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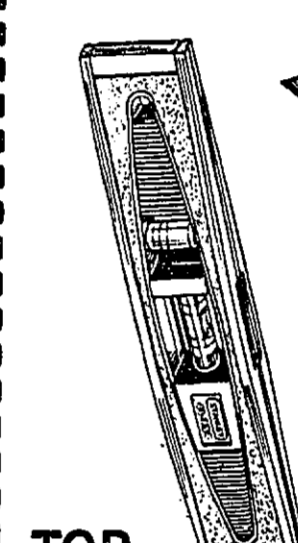
Complete package. Shatter resistant polypropylene chalk reel and 4 oz. container of blue chalk. 47-571.

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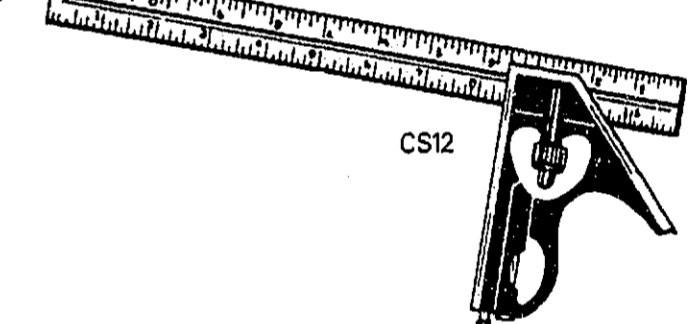


TOP READING TORPEDO LEVEL

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Great Neck **12" COMBINATION SQUARE**

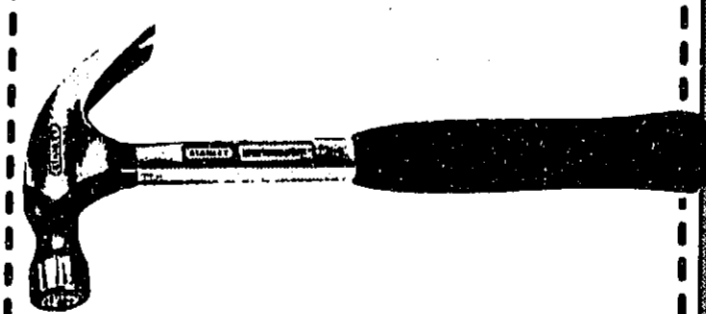
CS12



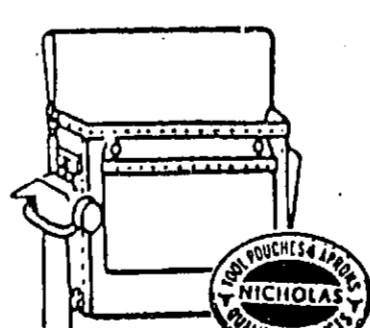
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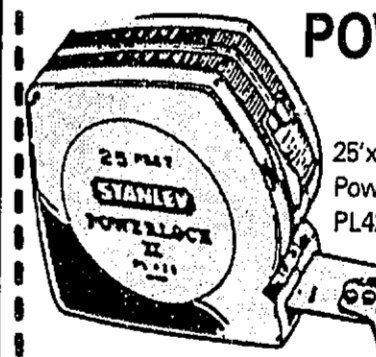
1583

NAIL AND TOOL BAG

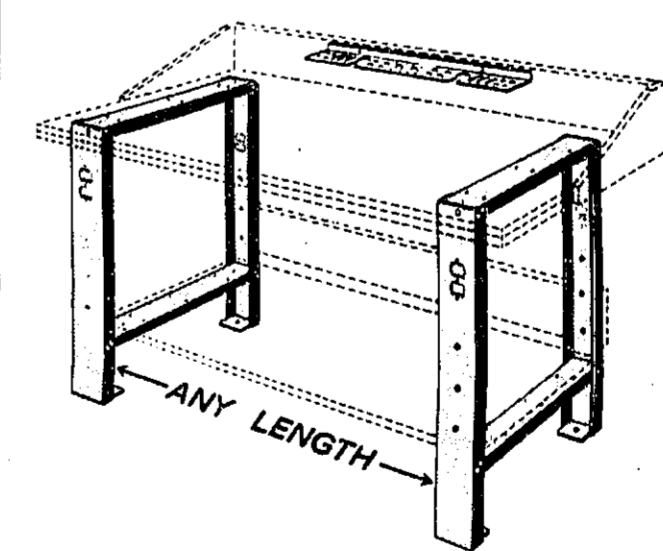
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25"x1" wide blade rigid up to 7'. Power return. Belt clip. PL425, 33-425.

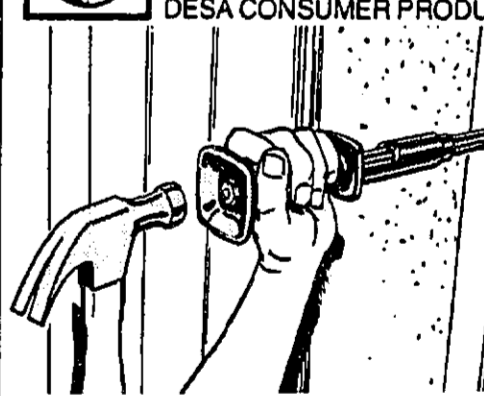


WORK BENCH LEGS

WB-1

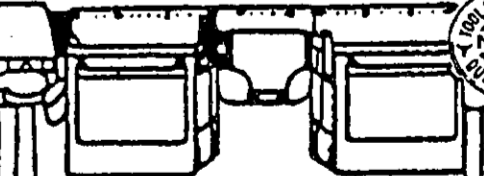
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FOR CONCRETE, STEEL AND MASONRY JOBS.



DOUBLE NAIL APRON

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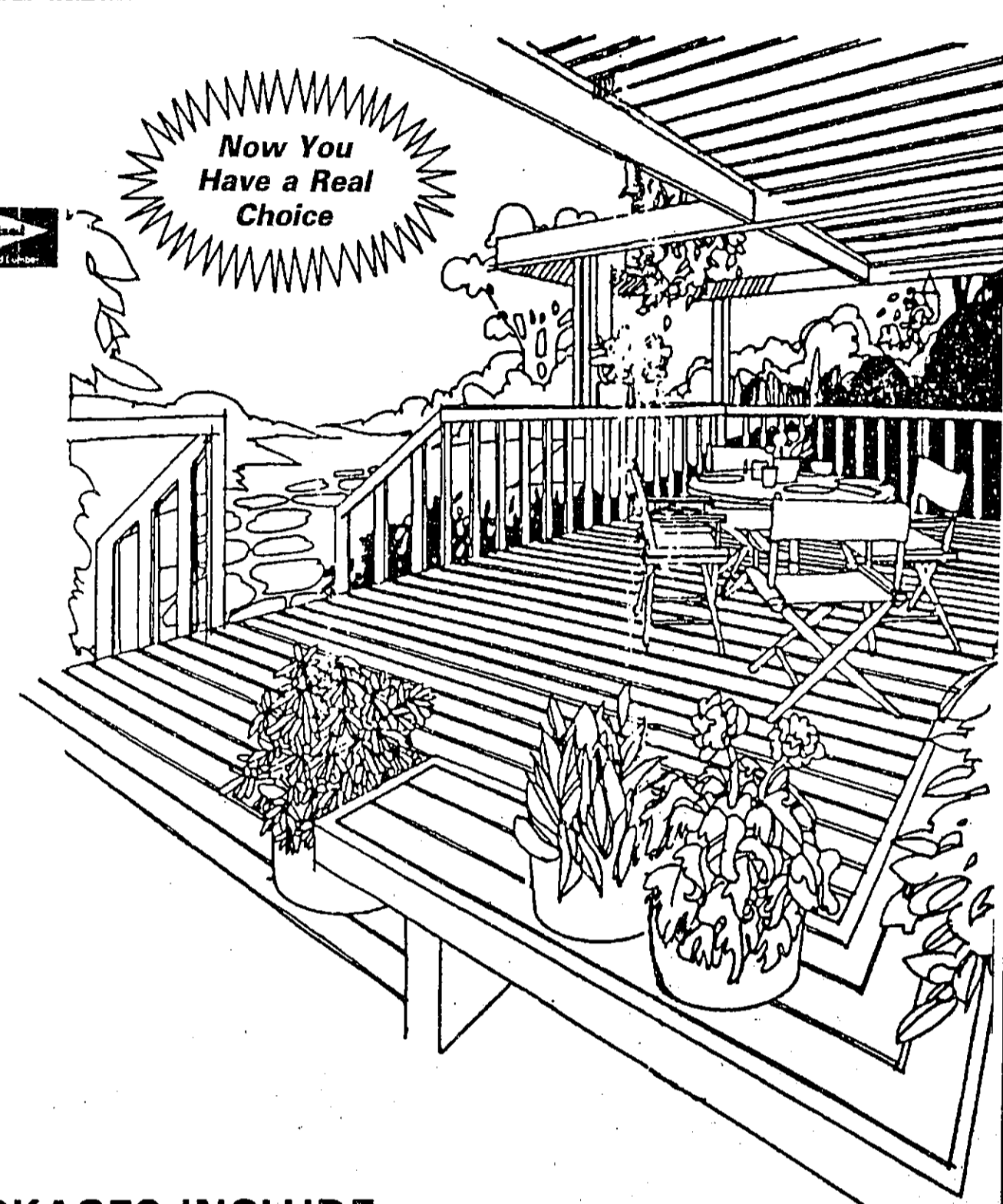
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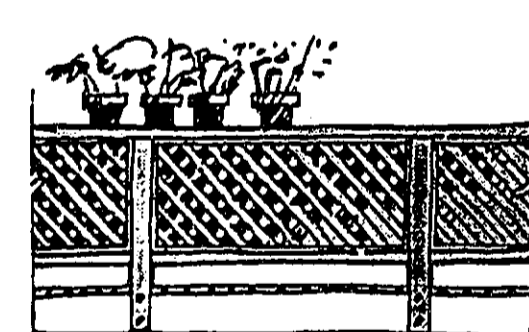
1/4"x6" PONDEROSA PINE WOLMANIZED .40 RET. TOP & FACIA BOARDS
\$204⁸⁰

2"x6" NATURAL CEDAR TOP & FACIA BOARDS
\$257²⁹

2"x4" NATURAL CEDAR TOP & FACIA BOARDS
\$257⁷⁷

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- 4"x4" Post Treated .40 Ret. • Beams & Joist Treated .40 Ret.
- Redi-Mix Concrete • 16D Gal. Deck Nails
- 3/4" Carriage Bolt, Nuts, Washers • Black Visqueen
- Railing and Steps are Extra



4'x8' 1/2" GARDEN LATTICE PANELS
Treated Cedar
\$11²⁵ \$15⁷⁵

STOCKING VARIETIES TREATED & CEDAR

- 2 1/2" Spacing; 1/2" Thick
- 1 1/2" Spacing; 1/2" Thick
- 2 1/2" Spacing; 1" Thick
- 1 1/2" Spacing; 1" Thick

Routed End & Meeting Strips
1/2" & 1" thick available

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS TREATED RED PINE ROUGH

- 3"x5"x8' Peeler Cores S.Y.P. **\$3⁵⁹**
- 4"x6"x8' **\$5⁷⁹**
- 5"x5"x8' **\$7⁴⁹**
- 6"x8"x8' **\$12⁹⁹**

DECK CARE CENTER

Wolman Pressure-Treated Wood Brightener 4 OZ. PKG. **\$7⁹⁹**

Restores a bright and natural look to your gray, weathered deck. Fast and easy to use (contains no acid or chlorine bleach). Restores an average deck in less than one hour. Also effective on untreated wood.

Wolman RainCoat® Water Repellent GAL. **\$15⁹⁹**

Specially formulated for deep penetration of wood to minimize warping, splintering, and cracking. Beads water longer than other brands. For use on pressure-treated or untreated wood.

Wolman Pressure-Treated Wood Deck Stain With Water Repellent GAL. **\$16⁹⁹**

Beautifies and protects. Fortified with two water repellents for lasting wood protection. Minimizes warping, splintering, and cracking. Available in four beautiful semi-transparent colors.

Wolman Clear Wood Preservative With Water Repellent GAL. **\$15⁹⁹**

Provides excellent protection against the natural enemies of untreated wood. Contains two active fungicides for better protection against decay and mildew. Repels water to minimize warping, splintering, and cracking.



CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS TRANSLUCENT PANELS

Fortified lightweight acrylic panels are weather resistant and fade proof. In White, Yellow or Green. Come in for savings!

2'x8' **\$7⁹⁹** Ea.



WHAT A DIFFERENCE A BILCO DOOR MAKES!

Here's the way to add new beauty to your home. Replace that wooden hatchway with a modern, all-steel Bilco Door. It's ruggedly built, weather-tight, and so easy for everyone in the family to use! What's more, it will make your basement more secure against intrusion. And it will pay for itself many times over by saving repair and replacement costs.

Size C **\$219⁰⁰**

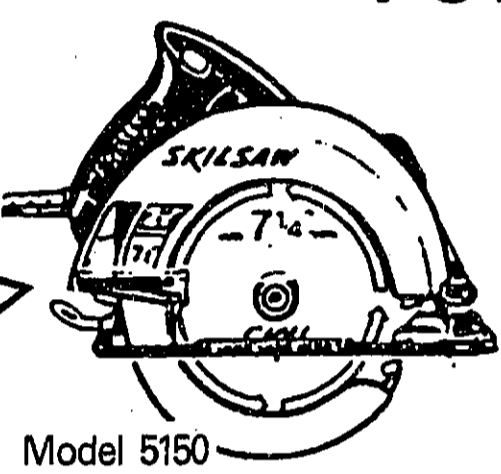
Stop in and see our display. We'll give you free literature on how to do it. Or, we can suggest a contractor to install it for you.



FOUR SIZES AVAILABLE



POWER TOOL SALE



Model 5150
SKILSAW®
7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW



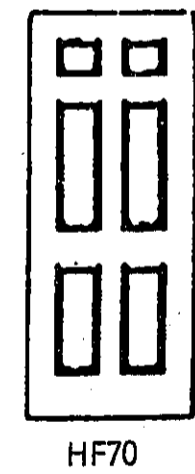
#6325
3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL With FREE Bits



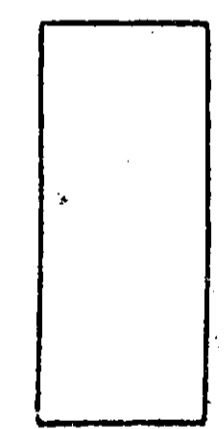
#4355-02
AUTO SCROLL JIG SAW With FREE Glue Gun

EXTERIOR DOORS ON SALE!

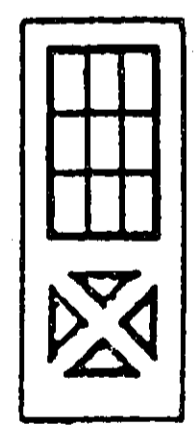
- Pre-hung • Insulated Steel • Pre-bored • Primed
- 2'x8" or 3'0" in stock • Embossed
- Complete installation instructions included



HF70

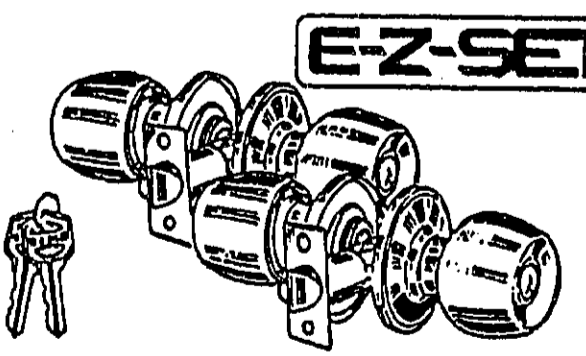


H-1



HF92

	H-1	HF-70	HF-92
Reg.	\$122.00	\$128.00	\$173.00
SALE	\$99⁹⁹	\$109⁹⁹	\$144⁹⁹



POLISHED BRASS FINISH WITH UNIVERSAL LATCH

PRIVACY LOCKSET
SALE
\$5⁸⁸

For interior doors that require locking.

ENTRANCE LOCKSET
SALE
\$6⁹⁹

Keyed for outside and turn button inside.

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY SEALER



SALE
\$6⁹⁹



DRIVEWAY ROLLER

For easy applications of all driveway sealants and coatings.

SALE
\$4⁹⁹ Ea.



PAINING SUPPLY SALE!!

KELLER RESIDENTIAL LADDERS

ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

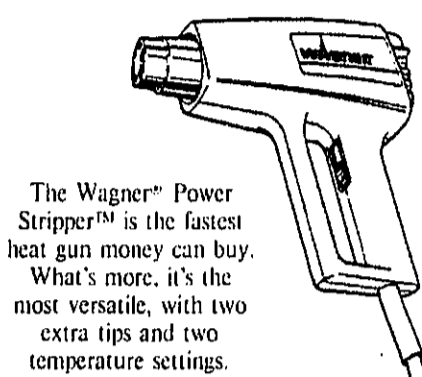
16', SALE **\$44⁸⁸**

20', SALE **\$69⁸⁸**

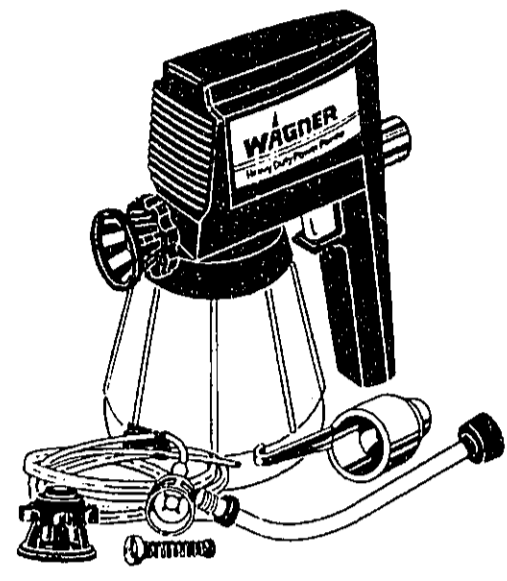
5' ALUMINUM STEPLADDER SALE **\$27⁹⁹**

6' WOOD STEPLADDER SALE **\$19⁹⁹**

No other heat gun can take paint off faster than the Wagner® Power Stripper®



The Wagner® Power Stripper™ is the fastest heat gun money can buy. What's more, it's the most versatile, with two extra tips and two temperature settings.



The right tool for dozens of spring painting chores.

And right now, no one will give you a better price.

A Wagner® Power Painter™ airless paint sprayer can save you countless hours painting your house. It's remarkably easy to get professional-looking results—the spray lays down a smooth, even finish with no brush marks.



SALE **\$24⁹⁹**



SALE **\$99⁹⁹**

Red Devil Razor Scraper

Push-pull action for safety.

NO. 3323 (With 1 blade)

Uses single-edge razor blade.

1"x60 yd. MASKING TAPE

YOUR CHOICE 99¢

Red Devil Painter's Trim Guard

Easy-grip contour design.

Sturdy, plastic construction.

14" CURVED HANDLE WIRE SCRATCH

1 Mill 9x12 PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

DUCT TAPE 2x10 yd.

TWIN PACK ROLLER COVER SET

YOUR CHOICE 99¢

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC. 4 PC. BRUSH SET

Touch 'n Tone Spray Paint Assorted Colors

DUST & PROTECTIVE MASKS 5/CARD

2 WHEEL PAINT EDGER

YOUR CHOICE \$1.49

METAL PAINT TRAY

ROUGH TEXTURE ROLLER COVER

9" MEDIUM ROLLER COVER

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC. 3 PC. ROLLER SET

Red Devil TWIN PACK CAULK

After \$2.50 Mfg. Price, Your Cost \$0.00

Red Devil Tuf-Job™ Scraper

1 1/2" Razor ground edge

4501 GLAZING COMPOUND

Superior sealant for glazing and sealing needs, especially recommended for bedding and setting glass in metal or wood sash.

Perm-E-Lastik

1 GAL.

PLUMBING SUPPLY SALE!

WHITE TOILET TANK & BOWL PLUS **Genova** WHITE TOILET SEAT

SALE **\$49⁹⁹**

TUB SURROUND KIT & 5 FT. BATHTUB

SALE **\$119⁹⁹**

Creative Bath, Inc.

- BATHTUB made of quality PVC with unique one-piece styrofoam. T5 or T6
- TUB SURROUND KIT has a half grain finish. S1

VANITY SOLID OAK DOOR FRAME WITH OAK PANEL, MATCHING OAK GRAIN CABINET WITH CULTURED MARBLE TOP

MEDICINE CABINET SOLID OAK FRAME WITH PLATE MIRROR.

Together Sale **\$99⁹⁹**

Faucets Not Included 17" x 20" COMMODORE

neptune STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

25x22 6 1/2" deep SALE **\$22⁹⁹**

33x22 6 1/2" deep SALE **\$29⁹⁹**

Stylemate® "Free Standing" SHOWER CABINET

Standard 32" Size

- Leakproof/Rust Resistant
- Sturdy Wall Panels
- Shower Valve and Drain Assembly
- Safety Railing with Soap Dish and Bottle Holder
- Easy to Install

SALE **\$74⁹⁹**

Stylemate® "All-Purpose" Utility LAUNDRY TRAY

SALE **\$19⁹⁹**

KELLER TUB ENCLOSURE

Corrosive-resistant, all-aluminum frame for durability, ribbed construction for strength.

100BTS SALE **\$39⁹⁹**

DOW CORNING NEW! Silicone Sealant

The only silicone sealant that's paintable and cleans up with water.

- 100% silicone rubber
- Odorless/Easy to apply
- Lifetime durability

SALE **\$1.59**

3 OZ. TUBE

The STANLEY Pipe Line SINK STRAINER BASKET SALE **\$1.29**

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY SALE!

LEVITON PLUG-IN TRIPLE OUTLET

SALE **59¢**

Ivory or Brown

LEVITON GROUNDING OUTLET

SALE **49¢**

Ivory or Brown #5320 • #53201

48" FLUORESCENT SHOP LIGHT WITH BULBS

Sturdy steel construction. Easy to install. Includes chain and hooks.

SALE **\$12⁹⁹**

LEVITON 2"x3" SWITCH BOX

SALE **99¢**

2 1/2" deep. Non-metallic cable clamps.

LEVITON QUIET SWITCH

SALE **59¢**

Ivory or Brown #1451 • #14511

GE SHOPLITE FLUORESCENT

For home and utility work areas

SALE **\$1.49**

LEVITON 4" OCTAGON BOX

SALE **99¢**

1 1/2" deep. Non-metallic cable clamps.

LEVITON SINGLE GANG WORK BOX WITH CAPTIVE NAILS

- Safe
- Non-metallic
- For new construction

B116 SALE **39¢**

LEVITON 2-OUTLET SOCKET ADAPTER WITH PULL CHAIN

Converts single socket to a lampholder plus two outlets for standard plugs. Pull chain controls lampholder only. Outlets always on.

LEVITON #9875 SALE **\$1²⁹**

LEVITON 3/4"x60" ELECTRICAL TAPE

SALE **49¢**

LEVITON CEILING BOX WITH CAPTIVE NAILS

- Safe
- Non-metallic
- Non-conductive
- For new construction
- Molded instructions
- 2 1/2" depth

#8020A SALE **\$1²⁹**

OUTLET STRIP WITH CIRCUIT BREAKER

SALE **\$9⁹⁹**

LEVITON ELECTRICAL WIRE

For use as internal wire.

12/2 250' **\$23⁹⁹**

14/2 250' **\$17⁹⁹**

LEVITON PLUG ADAPTER

SALE **19¢**

CAROL WIRE CONNECTORS

Use to cover and secure wire splices. For wiring fixtures, for motor outlet boxes. For wiring wall switches and wall outlets.

SALE **88¢**

WIRE CONNECTORS SALE **\$1.49**

CAROL CLAMP LAMP

SALE **\$3⁹⁹**

ROOF REPAIR SALE

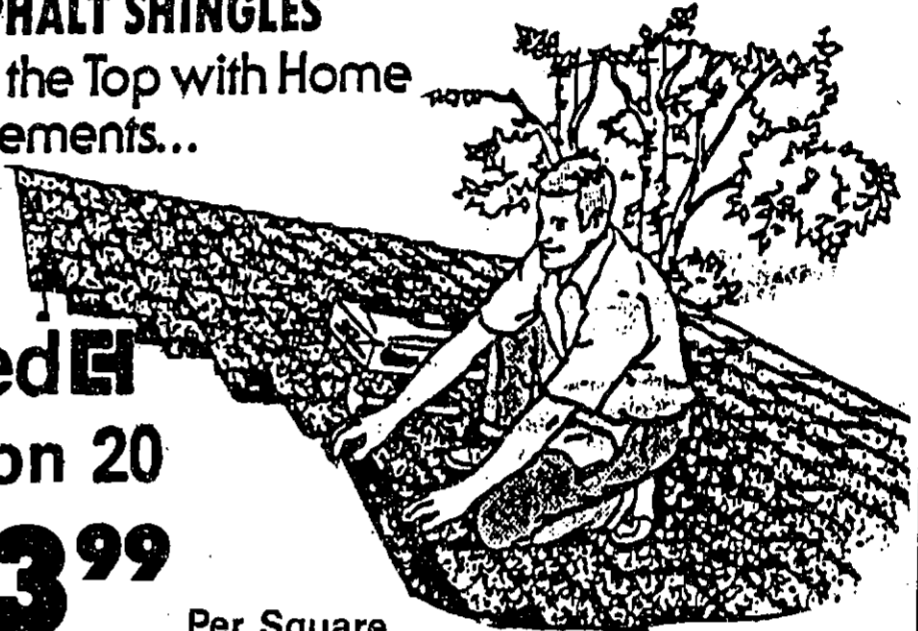


WET or DRY
PLASTIC
ROOF
CEMENT

SALE
\$12⁹⁹

5 Gal.

SELF-SEALING
ASPHALT SHINGLES
Start at the Top with Home
Improvements...



CertainTeed
Sealdon 20

\$23⁹⁹

Per Square

5 COLORS IN STOCK

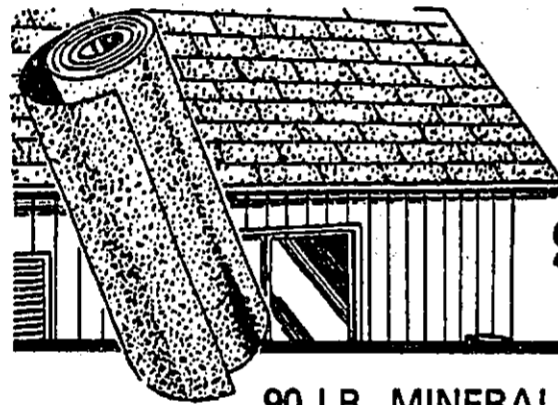


**JET COAT ROOF &
FOUNDATION COATING**

FEATURES: Asbestos Liquid Roof
Coating is ready for use without stirring.
It is of such consistency that it is easy to
smooth or brush on. It will resist constant
abuse from the elements, protecting the
roofing and reducing maintenance costs
caused by the sun, wind, rain, dirt, snow
and ice.

USES: On foundations or on roofs where
Fiberglass Roof Coating is not required.

\$15⁹⁹ 5 GAL. BUCKET



\$12⁹⁹

100 sq. ft. roll

**90 LB. MINERAL SURFACE
ROLL ROOFING**

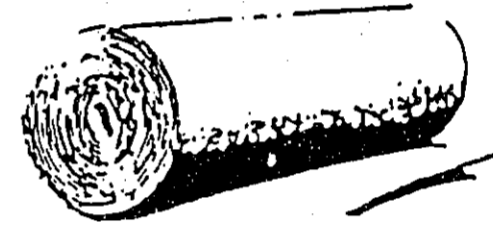
Heavy asphalt base coated with mineral granules. Black,
white or brown.



**ALUMINUM
ROOF
COATING**
SALE

\$21⁹⁹

5 Gal.



15 FELT

\$9⁹⁹

SALE 432 SQ. FT.

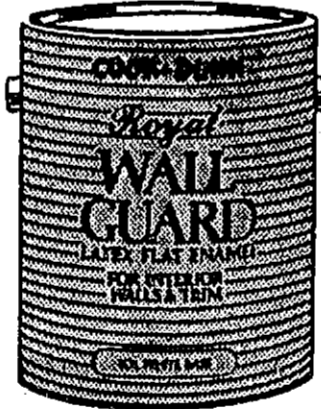
COOK & DUNN



LATEX HOUSE PAINT
#250, #251, #252 Reg. \$19.99

SALE
\$12⁹⁹

gal.



LATEX FLAT ENAMEL
#100, #101 Reg. \$19.99

SALE
\$13⁹⁹

gal.



**COOK & DUNN
DRYWALL PRIMER**
Ceiling White #160
Antique White #161

GAL. SALE **\$5⁹⁹**
2 GAL. SALE **\$11⁴⁹**
5 GAL. SALE **\$26⁹⁹**

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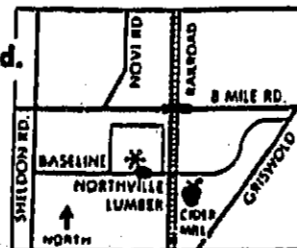
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Lumber Co.**

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Northville, Mich.
(313) 349-0220

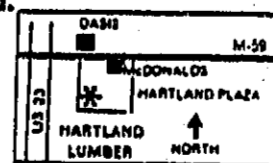
Mon.-Fri. 8-6
Saturday 8-4:30
Sunday 10:30-2:30



**Hartland
Lumber & Hardware**

10470 Highland Rd.
Hartland, Mich.
(313) 632-5535

Mon.-Fri. 8-6
Saturday 8-4:30
Sunday 11-3



OPEN 7 DAYS - 2 LOCATIONS

Sale Prices Good
Through Sept. 19

