

Council makes police addition budget priority

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

The Novi City Council has decided to make the addition of police and fire personnel the "number one" priority in the 1987-88 budget.

Council members agreed during an April 15 budget study session to cut items in other departments to find funding for as many as four new police officers as well as a fire marshal.

While agreeing that additions in the public service area were needed immediately, council members said the move in no way predetermines what action they will take on a report from the Police/Fire Needs Assessment Committee.

The citizens committee has been charged by the council with examining the current staffing levels of both the police and fire department and recommending changes, if needed.

"We are not undermining what the committee is doing," said Mayor Patricia Karevich, summing up the feelings of the council. "This (the addition of police and fire personnel) has to be a priority item this year."

Added Council Member Hugh Crawford: "We can't wait for their recommendation."

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver noted that the Police/Fire Committee was founded by a resolution passed by council on May 5, 1985. According to Klaver, no time limit for making determinations was set by the council or by

the committee.

Klaver added that the committee has been aware of the time limit needed to place millage proposals on the November ballot if it is determined that additional funding will be needed to hire police and fire personnel.

The committee was not encouraged by the administration to come in with its recommendations prior to the 1987-88 budget process, Klaver said, because the administration believed no money would be available in the budget for additional police or fire personnel.

"Besides, the budget would not begin to address the kinds of personnel needs the committee is looking at," Klaver said. He said an additional two or three people is just a beginning.

Preliminary discussions indicate the council will cut money from the proposed budgets of the planning commission, parks and recreation department, community development department and environmental committee in an effort to come up with the necessary funding for the four police officers and fire marshal without raising city taxes.

Karevich asked City Manager Edward Kriewall and Finance Director Les Gibson to take the proposed cuts from the departments indicated and apply them to the amount needed to add personnel to the police and fire departments. The administration will report back to the council with those figures before a final determination on the budget is made.

Budget cuts made to fund personnel

If the Novi City Council wants to add personnel to the police and fire departments and stay within the city manager's proposed budget of 6.0185 mills for the 1987-88 fiscal year, it will have to make sizable cuts in other departments.

The planning commission budget received perhaps the hardest cut of any department during the preliminary budget study process. The planning commission presented a total proposed budget of \$260,450, which the council voted to cut to \$200,000.

The council decided not to make line-item cuts in the individual department budgets, choosing instead to decide on a lump sum maximum and allowing the departments to administer those funds in the manner they see fit. The council must, however, give final approval to the line-item budgets before any departmental money can be spent.

The planning commission had presented an ambitious work program for the coming year. A large portion of the commission's program revolved around the Comprehensive Natural Resources Design Plan, a project with an estimated price tag of \$41,500.

Linda Lemke, landscape architect with Brandon Rogers Associates, city planning con-

sultants, said the plan will coordinate a great deal of the existing data in the city on to overlay maps, delineate parks areas and recommend linkages between green areas. "This is very timely now, before we run out of natural resources," Lemke noted.

Planning Commissioner Judith Johnson told the council during its April 15 budget session that many cities had waited too long to begin programs such as the Comprehensive Natural Resources Design Plan and found that either all open spaces were developed or the land had become very expensive.

The council gave tacit approval to plans for the Natural Resources Design Plan and an Urban Design Plan. The Urban Design Plan would identify and promote districts within the city, focusing on entrance and exit points as well as special landmarks.

"I'm very positive for those plans," commented Council Member Ronald Watson at the study session. "They seem to be the best embodiment of our philosophical goals for the city."

Although the council gave the planning commission a figure of \$200,000 for a work program, they

Continued on 8



Boots Greengood sits amid a collection of her drawings and paintings

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Painter retires into new career

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

Talking with Boots Greengood, a Novi resident and prolific painter and portrait artist, can make even the most cynical and weary person feel energetic and hopeful.

Greengood, who is in her sixties and retiring after 40 years of teaching high school art in Lincoln Park, is just starting out on her career as an artist.

"I've been painting ever since I was born," she said. Her first art lessons were given to her by her mother when she was only five, and she's never stopped painting since.

Greengood works primarily in water color, some acrylic and pencil. Her paintings are vivid testimonies to her upbeat personality as most are awash in vivid col-

Neighbors

ors. She said she is primarily a drawer, even when painting, and the intricacy of her canvasses attests to that.

When asked to define her "style" she laughed. "I'm not a realist, although I paint realistic subjects. I draw feelings. When I paint or draw, I'm portraying how I feel about those things," she said.

Her artistic temperament is non-existent as she paints for the sheer fun she gets from creating, she said. "It's not a deep, emotional thing. I just paint because I can't stop. I have so many ideas."

Greengood's paintings reflect her broad interests. "I paint almost everything," she said. Her inspirations come in every form — from magazines, children's faces, photographs and colors. She works primarily in water color now, because "it's fast," she said. "I can pull it out quickly and put it down to answer the phone."

She has never had a dry spell or a time when she was not painting or drawing. "The ideas are all there, they're just bursting to come out," she said. Greengood said she usually works on two or three

pieces at a time, doing as many as three smaller works in a day. Remembering to stop working is her biggest problem, as she'll get so involved in her painting, she sometimes forgets the time.

Greengood is married and has two children, now grown. "When the children were small I did mostly drawings because I could take the drawings everywhere with them. I would draw when they were napping or while watching them in the yard," she said.

Much of Greengood's early work was given away to friends and admirers. Then about seven years ago, she looked around her house and realized the paintings on her walls were not her own. She decided to start saving her own work, and

Continued on 11

Piwko earns top grade in evaluation

Novi School Superintendent Robert Piwko earned top grades on this year's evaluation with an overall outstanding performance rating.

The superintendent's evaluation was conducted March 26 at the Novi Hilton. The evaluation was held in closed session at the request of the superintendent.

"In all categories your performance has been viewed as one of consistently high quality," wrote school board president Joan Daley in her summary of Piwko's evaluation. "In many areas you have exceeded the requirements/expectations of the job and have made an extraordinary contribution to the school district."

"The Novi school district has been the recipient of state and national recognition. Students are

achieving at high levels. Students, parents, staff and other community members take pride in these accomplishments."

"The Novi Board of Education acknowledges and appreciates that the above is a tribute to your continued dedication and educational leadership."

Daley explained that this year's evaluation process differed slightly from previous sessions. She noted that a board subcommittee headed by treasurer Raymond Byers is reviewing the current evaluation method and will make recommendations for revisions.

She noted that this year's evaluation form was used as a discussion tool rather than a score card to measure the superintendent's job performance. The board evaluates the superintendent in areas

including relationship with the board, community, staff and personnel; educational leadership; business/finance and maintenance.

The board also looks at how the superintendent has fulfilled his goals.

Piwko, who came to Novi in 1980 from the Napoleon Community Schools in Jackson County, has earned consistently high marks on his evaluations during his seven-year tenure.

Last year, the board renewed Piwko's contract through the 1988-89 school year at a salary of \$73,620 for the 1986-87 school year, \$78,778 for 1987-88 and \$84,287 for the 1988-89 school year.

Continued on 11

Police union bargaining begins

"The union expects some very tough bargaining."

That's how Officer Robert Gatt, president of the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA), portrayed the upcoming contract negotiations between the union and the City of Novi.

NPOA representatives will sit down with city officials during the first week of May to begin hammering out the details of a contract to replace the current one due to expire on June 30.

Gatt said the union is "ready to sit down in good faith" to begin bargaining sessions with the city, but expects that recommendations from the Police/Fire Needs Committee will affect bargaining ses-

Gatt: 'We're not going to give without getting. They want to change the whole basis of the collective bargaining agreement.'

sions.

The city council charged a citizen group, the Police/Fire Needs Committee, with reviewing current staffing in both the police and fire departments. The committee has been meeting since July of 1985 and is expected to bring its recommendations on both staffing and funding possibilities to the council the first

part of July.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who heads the city's bargaining team, said the city has not decided any bargaining tactics. "We don't know with any certainty what recommendations the committee will make," Klaver said. "The committee wants to change the way we do business," said Gatt.

"They want to take away a lot and give us nothing," he said. Gatt said it is no secret what direction the committee is going in because he has sat in on committee meetings.

"They've written it on the blackboard in city hall," he said.

Gatt said eventual arbitration is a distant possibility considering the enormity of the changes he feels are being proposed for the department. "We're not going to give without getting," he said. "They want to change the whole basis of the collective bargaining agreement."

Klaver noted that, although ar-

Continued on 11

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Planners say no to Amoco project

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Plans to expand the Amoco gas station on the northeast corner of Grand River and Novi Road have been vetoed by the Novi Planning Commission on the grounds that the addition is not in keeping with the Town Center Ordinance.

Amoco Oil representatives proposed to expand the lot on which the current facility stands, decrease the size of the station's existing structure and expand its existing structure and add new food items.

Commissioners voiced concern that permitting Amoco Oil to sell food on the site would increase the amount of business conducted at the gas station.

Attorney Mitchell Simmer, representing Amoco Oil Company, defended the proposal, saying the proposed food operation would be decreasing use on the site instead of increasing it — despite expanding to provide new food services to customers.

Planning commissioners said the plan would change the entire scope of the gas station. Additionally, commissioners decided the proposal met neither the spirit nor intent of the Town Center Ordinance.

Amoco Oil's request for approval was turned down on a 5-2 vote.

Commissioner Gary Phillips adamantly defended the proposal,

saying it was the only realistic hope to revitalize the existing structure, which he said has become unsafe and an "eyesore."

"Novi needs gas stations," Phillips said. He added that the proposal could be used to set an example for what all gas stations in the area should be like. By approving the plan, he said the city could take the opportunity to upgrade the area, not detract from it.

Simmer said the present gas station site "is not worthy of Novi or Amoco," and presented six alternatives:

□ "Amoco could disappear,"

□ the city could wait until 2006 when the oil company's lease expires;

□ the city could make "safety and aesthetic" approvals to the site by approving the current plan;

□ the city could condemn further improvements by reclaiming existing land to widen Novi and Grand River roads; or

□ the city could change the Town Center Ordinance to permit the station to make its improvements.

Although the Town Center is supposed to have a pedestrian orientation, Phillips said he did not feel commissioners were viewing the matter from a "realistic standpoint."

The district knows we need gas stations," said Commissioner Richard Clark, who encouraged the oil company to seek another location in the city for such an expansion.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Rites of spring

Anyone who thinks the "rites of spring" has something to do with pagan rituals must not own any property. With the onset of warm weather, property owners across Novi getting outside to take care

of spring paint-up, fix-up responsibilities. Don Berry and Kelly Sullivan are shown in the picture above mending the fences on the Valley View Acres Farm on Eleven Mile.

Council OKs oil drilling permit

Look out Texas, here comes Novi. Novi City Council members unanimously approved a request from the Somoco Oil Company for an oil-drilling permit for an exploratory test well on property immediately south of the Corvo Iron Works.

The property is located on the east side of Wix-road, between Grand River and Eleven Mile. Members of the council toured both a gas and oil well in South Lyon on Saturday, April 18, prior to deciding the fate of the well in Novi.

The company is required to install a vapor recovery system on the well to eliminate any odors before production begins.

According to Mayor Patricia Karevich, the council received the necessary assurances that no odors will escape from the drilling operation. Karevich said council members met with a representative from the oil company. "I was convinced that it (vapor recovery system) will work and we will not smell anything on the site," she

said. The company must comply with the strict regulations of the city's oil drilling ordinance and meet all DNR requirements.

The city's consulting engineers have required that Somoco meet the following requirements as part of the conditions of the approval:

□ If the well is a producing well, all improvements to the site (road, utilities and any construction) be approved through the site plan review department and the appropriate agencies.

□ That vapor recovery systems are installed.

□ That all drilling mud, bits and brines are hauled off site and disposed of in a proper manner as called for in the lease agreement.

□ That any requirements for oil storage mandated by the state are adhered to.

□ That a permit is needed for the transport of drilling rigs or heavy machinery and should be obtained through the Department of Public Works.

□ If the well is not productive, the plugging and restoration of the site shall be completed within 60 days in accordance with the ordinance.

□ That the applicant supply a construction sequence including time frames.

□ That the required legal documents are reviewed by the city attorney, approved and kept up to date.

□ That the city receives copies of the manifests from the hazardous waste disposal and a copy of the contract with the hazardous waste transporter.

□ There are some immature trees that are on the boundary of the 250-foot clearing radius. Although they do not fall under the auspices of the Woodlands Ordinance, they should be preserved.

□ Soil erosion measures should be in accordance with state standards.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan has assumed the role of "Superintendent of Wells" and will inspect the site for the city in conjunction with DNR officials.

Tax bills to show 1.5 mill reduction

Taxpayers in the Novi Community School District will find a reduction in the debt service levy of more than 1.5 mills on their 1987-88 tax bills.

And the debt levy will still be lower than the current level even if voters approve a \$6.25 million bond issue to finance a six-project school package in the June 8 election.

According to figures released at the April 15 school board meeting, the debt levy will fall from its current level of 6 mills to 4.41 mills in the 1987-88 school year.

The debt millage levy for the 1988-89 school year will be 4.12 mills if voters defeat the \$6.25 million bond proposal and 4.95 mills if the bond proposal is approved.

Superintendent Robert Piwko called the declining debt millage rate a "unique" situation.

"It's unique to be able to reduce the debt service millage and still provide for a \$7 million building program," said Piwko.

His comments were echoed by Trustees Robert Schram and Raymond Byers.

"It's unique," said Schram. "Most people probably won't believe it when we tell them we can build these new facilities and still reduce the millage rate."

Added Byers: "The citizens of Novi are becoming increasingly tax conscious. It sounds like some kind of voodoo economics, but it's true that we could build these facilities and lower the debt service rate at the same time."

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr provided the information regarding the projected millage rates for debt service.

Barr reported that the rate will drop from its current level of 6 mills to 4.41 mills in 1987-88. Even if voters

approve the \$6.25 million bond proposal on the June 8 ballot, the projected levy for 1987-88 will be 4.41 mills because the bonds will not be sold this year and will not appear on the 1987-88 tax bills, Barr explained.

The assistant superintendent projected that the debt service levy will fall to 4.12 mills in 1988-89 if voters defeat the bond proposal and rise to 4.95 mills if the bond proposal is approved.

In essence, the cost of the building program will be .83 mills," said Barr.

Barr also reported that his projected figures were based on a "very conservative" estimate of the increase in State Equalized Valuation (SEV). Tax revenues are based on a combination of millage rates and SEV. As the SEV increases, it takes less millage to raise the same amount of revenue.

"These projections anticipated a 3 percent increase in the SEV, and I would be willing to bet that the SEV will be more than that," said Barr. "I believe the 4.9 mill projection will be lower than that. It should not be any more than 4.9 mills and it could be less than 4.9 mills."

The anticipated reduction of 1.59 mills in the debt service levy for 1987-88 is a result of action taken by the school board in February. Specifically, the board recalled the 1974 bond issue and issued new bonds at an interest rate approximately two percent lower than the original issue.

The interest rates at the time of the original 1974 issue were 7.2 to 7.6 percent. The district refinanced the bonds at an interest rate of 5.24 percent, bringing about an estimated \$1 million savings in interest costs and enabling the bonds to be paid off nearly a decade earlier than anticipated.

Timber Ridge site granted variance

Developers of the Timber Ridge subdivision, located just south of Nine Mile and west of Novi Road, were granted a variance from the city's design and construction standards at the April 20 Novi City Council meeting.

Cliff Seiber, design engineer for the project, asked the council for the waiver because "strict conformance to the city's engineering standards would necessitate the loss or damage to several trees."

The Selective Group, the developers of the Timber Ridge subdivision, had asked that a variance be granted in the minimum outside

pavement radius required for a cul-de-sac. The company requested a reduction from 58 feet to 48 feet and that the minimum pavement width be reduced from 43 feet to 28 feet.

A request also was made to reduce the minimum design speed of the subdivision streets from 35 mph to 30 mph. The posted speed limit in the subdivision will be 25 mph. The design standards use an additional 5-10 mph safety factor.

The council voted 6-1 to grant the variances, with Council Member Nancy Conert casting the lone dissenting vote.



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Computer wizards

You can find a class in the Novi Community Education Department which will teach you how to make just about anything. There are classes for making baskets, classes for making bread and classes for making money through the stock market or in real estate. But there's also a class which will teach you how to make your own com-

puter. Two of the students in the computer class taught by George Barbat are Jim and John Dudley, a father-son team who joined forces to make their own computer. John, a freshman at Novi High School, is shown working on the computer board, while his father looks on.

City OKs child care request

Novi's Planning Commission has approved a special use permit for the Novi/Northville Montessori Center in a residential area.

The proposed 2,391 square foot Montessori Center will be developed on the west side of Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile. The land will retain its residential zoning designation.

The center will provide day care services for approximately 44 children.

Planning commissioners voted unanimously to grant the special use permit on the grounds that the nature of the day care facility would not interfere with residential uses.

Commissioner Judith Johnson questioned whether the day care center would make a "good neighbor" to the residential community, but Commissioner Charles Kureth reasoned that the center is more like a school than a business and would fit into the surrounding area.

Developers of the project, Architectural Environments, Inc., will next seek final site plan approval. Preliminary plans have made provisions for adequate recreation areas, as well as an entrance and exit drive to route traffic onto Novi Road.

Financial seminar offered

A three-part seminar entitled "Successful Money Management" will be offered at Novi High School by the BAS Financial Corporation.

The seminar will be offered from 7-10 p.m. on three consecutive Tuesdays beginning May 6. There's a fee of \$39 for the cost of instruction and materials for each couple or single individuals.

To register or for additional information call Sandra Benson, Director of Educational Services, at the BAS Financial Corporation (476-7255).

The seminar will cover basic personal financial planning topics such as investments, lowering your taxes, IRAs and other retirement plans, and developing a personal financial plan. Participants will receive a 10-page workbook, home study materials and a free consultation on their financial plan.

The seminar is designed for people of all ages, income levels and occupations, including retired people. Instructors are professional financial planners from BAS Financial Corporation.

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Car wash thief gets away clean

Thieves who broke into the Soft-Shine Auto Wash at 26100 Novi Road during the night of April 12-13 and made off with almost \$400 in cash.

The manager of the auto wash told police unknown individuals broke into the building sometime during the night of April 12-13 by climbing into the conveyor-belt pit and sliding under the garage door.

Once inside, the responsible parties broke into the office and pried open a file cabinet where they removed \$390 in cash, including \$300 worth of rolled quarters.

The thieves apparently escaped the same way they came in, according to police reports.

The individuals who stole the tires off a 1987 Ford Mustang parked on Grove Court in the Pavilion Court Apartments during the night of April 14-15 did a bang-up job — literally.

The complainant told police he found the Mustang resting on its axles when he got up April 15 at 7:50 a.m.

Investigating officers said it appeared the responsible parties had jacked the car up in order to remove the tires and then rammed it with another vehicle.

The right front fender, passenger-side door and passenger window all had been smashed during the incident.

Stolen were four Eagle GT tires and rims valued at \$300. Damage to the Mustang was estimated at an additional \$3,000.

Police Beat

Police are looking for the individuals who stole a car out of Dearborn, drove it to Novi and then exchanged it for another car in the parking lot of the Hill Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road. The incident occurred April 15.

The theft of the car from Dearborn was discovered when a Hillton security officer found the Buick in the parking lot south of the hotel with its motor running and both doors standing open.

Novi police were summoned to the scene and subsequently determined that the Buick had been stolen out of Dearborn earlier the same evening.

At the same time, police learned that a 1987 Oldsmobile Delta 88 owned by a resident of Germany staying at the Hillton had been stolen from the place it had been parked adjacent to the spot where the Buick was discovered.

Police also found broken glass and a rubber window gasket on the ground where the Oldsmobile had been parked. In as much as the windows of the Buick were not broken, police theorized that the people who stole the Buick drove it to Novi and exchanged it for the Oldsmobile.

Vandals did an estimated \$400 worth of damage to a 1985 Renault Alliance while it was parked in the

carport outside the owner's residence on Picnic in the Pavilion Court Apartments during the night of April 12-13.

The owner told police he parked the car at 11 p.m. on April 12 and got up the next day to find the windshield and a rear window had been smashed out. Several large rocks were found lying on the ground adjacent to the damaged vehicle.

Golf equipment valued at more than \$500 was stolen from a 1986 Ford while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Ferhoolde in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park. The theft occurred during the night of April 14-15.

Police said the responsible parties apparently attempted unsuccessfully to remove the car radio as extensive damage was done to the dashboard of the vehicle.

Stolen were a set of 1985 Accubar golf clubs valued at \$458 and a golf bag valued at \$60.

The theft of a 1977 Yamaha dirt bike was reported by a resident on Rexton in the north end of the city.

The complainant said the dirt bike was stolen from the driveway of his residence sometime between 7 p.m. on April 13 and 7 a.m. the following day.

Stolen property was valued at \$100.

A 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix owned by a Southfield man suffered an estimated \$100 worth of damage while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on April 12.

The man said he parked the car at 11 p.m. and returned an hour later to find that unknown individuals had smashed the driver's side window. Nothing was missing, however, and no other damage was found.

A Gull radar detector was stolen from a 1986 Chevrolet Nova owned by a Wyoming (Mich.) woman while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on April 11.

The woman said she parked the car at 11:45 a.m. and returned at 5 p.m. to find that unknown individuals had smashed out the passenger-side window and stolen the radar detector.

A Passport radar detector was stolen from a 1984 Saab owned by a Wixom man while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on April 12 between 4:45 and 6:30 p.m.

The man said he entered the mall to see a movie and discovered the theft when he returned to the vehicle roughly two hours later. Thieves gained entry to the car by smashing the driver's side window.

The stolen radar detector was valued at \$295, while damage to the vehicle was pegged at an additional \$100.

Novi Briefs

NO FIREWORKS ON THE FOURTH is the decision of the Novi City Council. In past years the city has co-sponsored a display with the City of Walled Lake, but that practice is coming to an end.

Michael Dorman, Walled Lake's city manager, had asked Novi for the appropriate permit application to begin the process for this year. The council instead voted not to participate because of liability and policing problems.

WESTBROOKE PLACE developers Gloria Gelstein and Joseph Gerak have requested an additional liquor license be granted for their project located at Beck Road and Grand River. The property already has one license for the clubhouse at the Bob 'O Link golf course.

Gelstein said the developers were requesting one of the additional licenses which may become available following the results of the mid-decade census. She said the license would be used for a hotel planned on the site.

The council has not acted on the request, informing the Westbrooke Place developers that they must follow the normal licensing process.

THE NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION Department and JCK and Associates, city consulting engineers, will sponsor the "NOVI RUN" this Sunday, April 26, at 1 p.m. at the Novi High School Commons. The event is being billed as a One Mile Fun Run/Walk. The Novi Trackers Running Club will help conduct the race.

THE ARTS AND CULTURE COMMITTEE will meet Wednesday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the city hall lobby. The committee will work on formulating its purpose and goals at the meeting.

THE NOVI HOMEOWNER'S COUNCIL will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Novi Public Library.

THE NAME THE LAKESHORE PROJECT CONTEST is continuing. The city is sponsoring a contest to name the development project which is proposed for 12 acres of city-owned land directly north of the junction of Novi Road and Thirteen Mile.

Novi residents may enter as many times as they wish. All entries are due to the city clerk's office by May 8 at 5 p.m. The winner will receive an as yet undetermined prize.

"TOP GUN" ON METROVISION: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is urging Novi residents to sign up with MetroVision for the pay-per-view showing of the movie "Top Gun," starring Tom Cruise.

The movie will be shown every night May 1-10 at 7 and 9 p.m. There's a fee of \$4.95 for each showing, and MetroVision will donate a portion of the proceeds to the Novi Arts and Culture Committee.

Residents can arrange to see "Top Gun" by calling MetroVision at 558-7300.

"ART AT THE OAKS": Applications are now available for individuals wishing to participate in "Art at the Oaks," the annual arts and crafts fair sponsored by the West Oaks Shopping Center in conjunction with Novi Youth Assistance, the Novi Community Education Department and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The fair will be held at the West Oaks Shopping Center on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13.

Works will be juried by the Art Fair Committee. Applicants must submit four slides that are representative of the media and quality of work that will be on display. For more information about applications call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

Department seeks parade entries

Want to participate in Novi's 1987 Memorial Day Parade?

If so, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department would like to hear from you.

Daniel Davis, head of the Parks and Recreation Department and chairman of the Memorial Day Parade Committee, reported that the 1987 parade will serve to bring special recognition to those men and women who have served the country.

The committee is asking for participation from community groups and businesses to help make the parade a success. Entries are being accepted in five categories — floats, marching units, specialty vehicles, animals and bands.

The committee encourages floats that depict historic aspects of the Civil War, Spanish American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War.

Prizes will be awarded for the best floats. Anyone interested in entering a float in the parade is asked to contact the Novi Parks and Recreation

Department as soon as possible for information about the possibility of financial support (if needed).

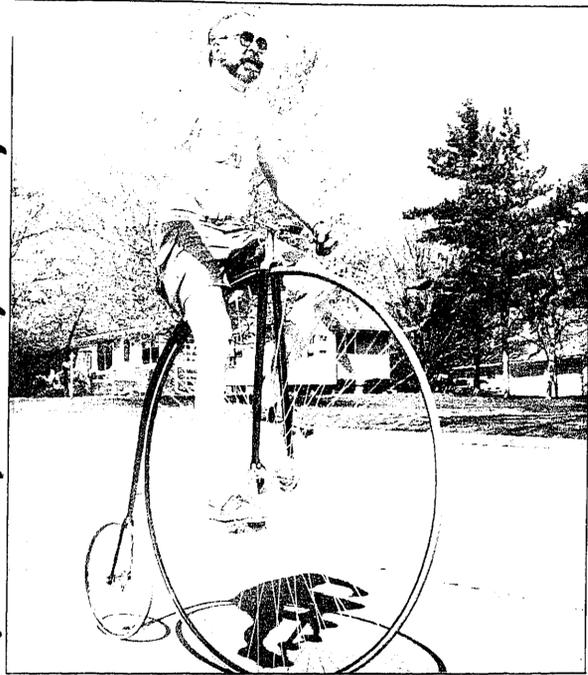
Inquiries can be sent to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 4335 Sixth Gate, Novi, MI 48050, Attention: Memorial Day Parade.

Inquiries should be held Monday to Friday, May 8. The parade will be held Monday, May 25, at 10 a.m. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Riding high

Lot of people have taken advantage of the warm weather to pull out their bicycles for a quick spin around the block. But when Novi's Larry Kazzyk rides his bike, he draws a lot of attention. Kazzyk

is shown riding his 54-inch high-wheeler copy of the 1884 expert Columbia down the streets of Northville last week.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-28-17

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-28-17, an Ordinance to add section 4.09 to Ordinance No. 71-28, as amended, the City of Novi Sewer Ordinance, to provide regulations for sewer connections to the Sanitary Sewer line extension constructed as a part of Special Assessment District Nos. 77 and 92, so as to pay for the cost of construction by the beneficiaries thereof.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 20, 1987, and the effective date is April 30, 1987. A copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(4-23-87 NR, NN) Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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Call our Pastors for information on Weekly Bible Study
Stephen Stump 478-4851 Tim Thomas 349-1724

TIPS FROM TUCKKLAPER
NOVI DENTAL CENTER
A. Allen Tuckklaper D.D.S.

CHECKING DENTURES

Fortunately - or unfortunately - you no longer have any problems with your upper teeth. They were all removed some years ago and now you wear a full upper denture. Does this mean you can forget about visiting your dentist regularly? No! It is important to have a dental checkup at least once a year to insure that your dentures are properly adjusted and that your mouth is in good health.

Regular appointments with the dentist are as important for denture-wearers as for people with natural teeth. The mouth tissue, bony ridges and gums that support dentures are constantly undergoing changes and may impair the dentures' proper function. Even such general health ailments as vitamin deficiencies, extended illness, drug therapy, weight loss, diabetes or high blood pressure can change the way dentures fit.

Ill-fitting dentures can seriously damage the mouth, causing abrasions, bruises, inflammation and rapid destruction of the supporting bone. Prolonged irritation of this kind may result in the development of tumors.

It is important to have a dental checkup at least once a year to insure that your dentures are properly adjusted and that your mouth is in good health.

From the office of:
A. Allen Tuckklaper D.D.S.
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24101 Novi Rd. • Novi
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Save 50%
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Cluster option stumps planners Nearby

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

Does approval of the use of the "Cluster Housing Option" also grant approval of site plans?

That was the question faced by the Novi Planning Commission last week during consideration of a request to use the "Cluster Housing Option" for the proposed Braes of Novi development.

And, frankly, commissioners admitted they didn't know.

Commissioner Judith Johnson admitted that she was "embarrassed" at the commission's unpreparedness to make a decision.

Developers of Braes of Novi have requested use of the Cluster Housing Option for their project on a 48.36-acre parcel on the south side of Eleven Mile between Taft and Beck roads.

To qualify for the option, however, the planning commission must determine that the parcel meets requirements spelled out in the ordinance. Specifically, the ordinance states that a parcel of land can be developed for cluster housing if more than 50 percent of the site is occupied by designated wetlands and woodlands.

Purpose of the public hearing before the commission last week was to determine if the site qualified for cluster housing. But Commissioner Gary Phillips questioned whether approval of the use of the option would mean the commission would automatically be granting approval for the development.

If so, he said, the commission would also need to grant final site plan approval. And not having seen site plans or engineering documents, commissioners tabled action on the matter until next month.

"If I say it qualifies, do I feel obligated to approve the application?" asked Phillips.

Residents living near the proposed Braes of Novi location attended the public hearing to oppose the cluster housing development.

William Siembar, an Eleven Mile resident, submitted a petition signed by 32 of the 35 homeowners surrounding the area, opposed to the cluster development.

"We feel the proposed development project would not be in keeping with the current spirit of the neighborhood," said the petition.

"We enjoy our peaceful surroundings, made possible by wide open spaces and low traffic volumes."

"Of the 46 parcels of property on Eleven Mile bordered by Beck and Taft roads, 35 parcels, or almost 90 percent of them are already developed. . . . We understand the remaining 10 percent of the parcels will be developed in the future, and we are not opposed to this," the petition read. "But we would like to see new developments to follow the precedence our homes have helped set."

"Even though most of the lots are developed, a country atmosphere still exists because our homes are located on large lots, many in excess of three acres or more."

Linda Lemke, registered landscape architect with the firm of Brandon Rogers & Associates, reported that 50.8 percent of the site is made up of wetlands and woodlands, and it would therefore qualify for the cluster development.

"Both consultants found sufficient woodlands and wetlands to qualify the site," Lemke said.

The site would qualify, however, only if developers agree to dedicate a driveway along the site, and only if commissioners agreed that an emergent woodlands (trees not yet full grown, according to Lemke) could be considered a bonafide woodland.

Despite the consultants' reports, several Eleven Mile residents maintain that the property does not contain sufficient woodlands and wetlands to qualify for the option.

Jeffrey Wilkinson will appear for two shows at the Gallery West in Salem on Saturday, April 25, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wilkinson is a gifted songwriter and musician who feels the world with a fresh, discerning eye while carrying on traditional forms of folk music. Using poetic imagery and a voice capable of a wide range of emotion, he paints a landscape in verse and melody of the people and places he has known. The evening will mark the official introduction of his most recent album, "Pitchin' Pennies."

Tickets are priced at \$8 and can be reserved by calling 349-6299.

The FARMINGTON PLAYERS will present the Neil Simon comedy, "The Good Doctor," at the Players' Barn Theatre beginning April 24 and running four weeks through May 17.

The Players' Barn Theatre is located on Twelve Mile between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads. Shows are offered Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling the box office at 626-3061.

"The Good Doctor" was Simon's 13th Broadway show. Each member of the cast plays multiple characters in the play which consists of 11 different vignettes.

"FANTASTIC EAST AFRICA" is the title of the next program in the Travel and Adventure Film Series sponsored by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society.

John Egbert will narrate the program at Walled Lake Central High School on Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Call 669-1569 for more information.

The FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB will present its annual spring exhibit of fine art Friday through Sunday, April 24-26, at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. The Mercy Center is located at 28800 Eleven Mile, east of Middlebelt Road.

The exhibit will be open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The ANN ARBOR FIBERARTS GUILD will present its annual sale at the Ann Arbor Art Association on Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Association is located at 117 West Liberty.

Featured will be handwoven yardage by local weavers as well as other functional pieces such as blankets, pillows, stools, placemats, clothing and rugs plus decorative wall hangings.

The U-M MUSEUM OF ART will present a major art and antique auction Thursday through Saturday, April 23-25.

A preview party and sale opening are slated at the museum on Thursday, April 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A general sale of fixed price items will be held Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A live auction of more than 120 carefully selected works of art and antiques will be held Saturday from 7-11 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the University of Michigan Museum of Art to raise funds for acquisitions to the museum's permanent collection.

"Frankly I am embarrassed" by not being able to reach a decision, said Commissioner Judith Johnson, apologizing to residents expecting a decision after the public hearing.

During her April 30 presentation she will show a short film and provide information on vacation spots in Michigan. She also will bring travel brochures so that participants can have a better idea of where they might like to visit.

Time also will be provided on the agenda for questions and answers.

In conjunction with the program on "Travel in Michigan," there will be a raffle with more than \$700 worth of prizes donated by area businesses and merchants. Prizes will include a hot-air balloon ride and brunch on the Star of Detroit.

Membership in the Novi Newcomers is open to all Novi residents regardless of how long they've lived in the city. The group offers members an opportunity to make new friends through participation in a wide variety of activities.

Members of the Novi Newcomers Club meet Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. All interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting which will be held at the Village Oaks Elementary School.

McGuirk is a professional travel consultant with Glynn Travel in Novi in addition to being secretary of the Newcomers Club.

Group continues quest for peace

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Some of Gerald Haran's best friends spend time in jail.

And the Village Oaks resident is not only proud of it, but believes other Novi residents should be joining them.

Haran is a member of Covenant for Peace, the Lansing-based movement headed by Father Peter Dougherty and Sister Liz Walters. The group is perhaps best-known for its displays of civil disobedience outside the Williams International plant in Walled Lake.

Williams International builds engines for cruise missiles and has been targeted by Covenant for Peace for demonstrations by the non-violent activist group.

"One of our focuses," said Walters, "is to think globally and act locally on behalf of the peace movement."

"There are other peace groups similar to ours which lobby in Washington, D.C. where the decisions are made. Our objective is to focus our efforts right here."

Haran is the local contact for Covenant for Peace, and has spent much time helping Father Dougherty and Sister Walters obtain forums for their views in recent weeks.

Dougherty, Walters and Haran appeared before the Novi City Council on April 6 to solicit assistance in spreading their views. And the group also appeared before the Detroit City Council on April 13.

"I think we had an impact," said Dougherty, referring to the appearance in Detroit. "They presented us 'Spirit of Detroit' awards for community service, and that gave us an opportunity to spread our message."

"We pointed out that billions of dollars are being spent annually on the arms race and suggested that the money could be much better spent on projects that will benefit mankind — in the case of Detroit, for example, using the money to improve conditions in the Brewster project."

Haran also has approached the ministers of Novi churches, requesting that Father Dougherty and Sister Walters be permitted to speak to their respective congregations.

"Everyone has been very cooperative, but we still haven't been able to set up any appointments as of yet," noted Dougherty. "One minister suggested we could come



Sister Liz Walters attempts to hand out literature at the gates of Williams International in Walled Lake. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Newcomers to host state travel talk

Laurie McGuirk will speak on the topic "Travel in Michigan" when the Novi Newcomers Club meets Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m.

All interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting which will be held at the Village Oaks Elementary School.

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Two waste sites make DNR list

Two Novi locations are named on the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' 1988 priority list of sites with environmental contamination.

The two Novi sites are the former Munn Landfill now underneath the shopping center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road and the former Anderson Landfill just north of Eight Mile between Napier and Garfield roads.

Although neither is categorized as a Group 1 site, Steve Cunningham of the DNR says there still may be some cause for concern.

The DNR has identified 1,532 sites under the Michigan Environmental Response Act program which are eligible for clean up or other response activities under the act.

Group 1 sites involve the most concern, while Group 2 sites have lower risks. Both Novi sites are categorized as Class II sites under the DNR's risk assessment program.

Of the sites identified by the DNR, 60 percent have documented groundwater contamination and 14 percent have documented surface water con-

tamination. The remainder have soil contamination problems or a combination of problems.

Cunningham said he did not know which type of contamination was found on the Novi sites.

Since July 1984, \$32.5 million has been spent or is currently being spent at 183 sites statewide. About 1 percent of the funds have been used to provide temporary bottled water supplies at 105 sites; 41 percent to provide permanent alternate water supplies at 99 sites; 19 percent has been used for surface cleanups

and/or security at 25 sites; 38 percent allocated for evaluations at 36 sites and 1 percent for final response actions at four sites.

Although the sites are prioritized by the DNR, Cunningham said if a problem were discovered which needed immediate attention, it is possible the DNR would take the site out of order.

"The main thing is that people who are aware of problems should report them to the local county health department," Cunningham said.

Novi Chamber

NEW MEMBERS: The Novi Chamber of Commerce has added 11 new members. President Lisa Foote reported that the Chamber now has a total of 156 members — six more than the 150 members at the end of 1986.

Newest members are Stricker Paint Products (Kim Stricker, president), Jill Raupp (Woodland Medical Group), Touche Ross & Company (Paul Black, manager), Cathy Dasher (Financial Planning & Investments), File Electric Company (B.S. "Sandy" Smith, vice president), Fountain Park West Apartments (Heien Chanady, resident manager), Alite F. Fyzi, Inc. (Pheasant Run Plaza), The Selective Group/Selective Development Com. (Michael Horowitz, president), Schmitz & Bondy (Kurt E. Schmitz, partner), Brinks Home Security, Inc. (Phillip Meade, representative) and Package Depot & Communication Center (William F. Peacock, owner).

RISE 'n SHINE: The Chamber sponsors Rise 'n Shine breakfasts the fourth Wednesday of each month. The meetings are held at Denny's restaurant on Novi Road near Twelve Oaks Mall at 7 a.m.

The meetings feature speakers on a variety of topics of interest to the business community.

The Sunrise Breakfast for April has been cancelled due to the Easter. The next breakfast will be held May 27 when the featured speaker will be Judith Johnson, vice chairperson of the Novi Planning Commission.

THE LIVONIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will host its first Greater Livonia Expo on Wednesday and Thursday, May 6-7, at Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road.

Approximately 25,000 square feet of exhibit space will be filled by a broad mix of trade, service and industry from the Livonia area.

Information on exhibit space and booth charges is available by calling Carolyn Skinner/James L. Skinner and Associates at 478-3187.

SEQUEL CENTENNIAL PLANS: The Novi Chamber will host an old-fashioned ice cream social at the Pheasant Run Plaza on Grand River on Saturday and Sunday, June 27-28. The activity is planned in conjunction with the Michigan Sequel Centennial celebration.

Group is unafraid of jail in quest for peace

Continued from 7

back and speak to his congregation in September.

"We're grateful for the opportunity," he said.

Covenant for Peace was founded in Lansing approximately four years ago. Although the organization has no officers or directors, Dougherty and Walters are the unofficial spokespersons.

Dougherty is a priest in the Diocese of Lansing, while Walters is a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

"Striving for world peace has become the passion of our lives," said Dougherty. "We can have disarmament if we remain persistent and encourage others to join us."

"We live with a vision of a total transformation from nuclear weapons to the things people truly need — adequate housing, food, health care."

One of their current goals is to make the people of Novi and surrounding communities aware that the engines for the cruise missiles are



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Peace protestors offer an Easter message for employees leaving the Williams International plant in Walled Lake

being made at Williams International in Walled Lake. They hope to begin a door-to-door canvass of Novi subdivisions in the near future.

"The people of Novi should be concerned," said Walters. "These instruments of destruction are being manufactured right in their own backyards."

"We are committed to non-

violence," added Dougherty. "We are non-violent people, and the people at Williams International know we are non-violent people. That's why they have not felt the need to beef up security even though we hold a vigil outside their front gate every Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m."

"These people (Williams International employees) are not our enemies," he added. "We're not there as enemies. We approach everyone as people we respect and hold in reverence."

"But we do want to build a world of peace, and we need the help of everyone to accomplish that," he continued.

"We are non-violent in our protest, but we won't be pushed around either. We are not weaklings. We have a firm message about a world of peace and we will not be dissuaded from preaching our message."

Dougherty and Walters are not adverse to spending time in jail to further their ministry of world peace. Both have recently been released

from prison terms stemming from trespass charges at the Wurtsmith Air Force Base last August.

Walters refers to it as the "August 8th incident."

"We're not going to give up," she added with resolve.

Haran acknowledged that he is the only Novi resident currently involved with Covenant for Peace.

Do they find it incongruous that a city with several flourishing churches such as Novi does not have more people involved in the peace movement?

Walters' answer is the most direct. "If people are at least wrestling with the question of peace, it's incongruous," she said. "If people are not wrestling with the question, then the press and the churches are not doing their jobs."

"We have to be enablers to make certain that people at least wrestle with the question. It's too important an issue not to be concerned about it."

Dougherty and Walters suggest that

people who want to get involved in Covenant for Peace can join them at their weekly prayer vigils outside the gates of Williams International every Monday at 4 p.m.

Interested individuals can get on the Covenant for Peace mailing list by calling 517-482-7874. And they can also help by inviting Covenant for Peace speakers to address their clubs or church groups. "We'd also like some help when we begin our canvass of Novi subdivisions," said Walters.

Does it bother them to have spent time in jail for their efforts?

Absolutely not, said Dougherty. "Civil disobedience is a great American tradition. When we go to jail for standing up for our beliefs, we're in good company... George Washington, Thomas Paine, Martin Luther King Jr."

"You have to be willing to stand up and say, 'That's wrong and I won't do it with it,' even though you know there are laws that condone and protect it. That's being a true American."

More staffing mandates budget cuts

Continued from Page 1

indicated certain studies were not priorities of the council.

The planning commission had proposed an Information Program with a total cost of \$20,000. "I see no need for an informational program to say Novi," said Council Member Joseph Toth. "We hardly need to beat the bushes for business."

A Walled Lake Environments Study was also vetoed by the council after members indicated they were unsure of just how the study would achieve any

change in the Walled Lake area.

Three traffic studies also were vetoed by the council: A Haggerty Road/Ten Mile Study (\$14,200), a Haggerty Road/Two Mile Planning Study (\$3,500) and a Twelve Mile Road Right-of-Way Study (\$18,000).

Council Member Martha Hoyer questioned what purpose the study of county roads would serve for the city. "We can spend this \$35,000 on these studies, send the results to the county and they can then do what they darn well please," she said.

Council Member Nancy Covert agreed with

Hoyer, saying a study of local roads under local control made more sense and she was "less enamored with state Ordinance No. 89-123 because they never accomplish anything. I'm leaning more toward services to residents than to more studies," Covert said.

Although the council took preliminary action on cutting the budgets of several departments at the April 15 session, a public hearing will be held May 6 before the council votes to formally accept the entire budget.

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 87-128
ADOPTION OF CITY CODE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-128, an Ordinance adopting and enacting a New Code for the City of Novi, providing for the repeal of ordinances not included therein; providing penalties for the violation thereof; providing for the manner of amending said code; providing for the continuation of all fees set by resolution of council; and providing for the publication and effective date of this Ordinance.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and becomes effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 20, 1987, and the effective date is April 21, 1987. A complete copy of this Ordinance and the City Code is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

(4-23-87 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 87-123.02**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-123.02, an Ordinance to add Section 12.02 to Ordinance No. 89-123, amending the City of Novi Street Address and Street Naming Ordinance, to provide procedures and criteria for the granting of variances from the provisions of said Ordinance.

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 20, 1987, and the effective date is May 5, 1987. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

(4-23-87 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the furnishing complete of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed work will be received at the offices of the City Clerk in the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 2:00 p.m. E.D.T., May 4, 1987. At which time and place all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Pavement repair consisting of the following:

Pulverize or mill existing asphalt pavement	60,000 sq. yds.
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Bituminous topping	64,000 sq. yds.
Curb & gutter removal & replacement	5,000 l.f.
Curb & gutter removal & replacement	3,600 l.f.

And miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cedar Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313) 349-4920. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$15.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an ADDITIONAL mailing fee of \$2.00 per set, non-refundable.

Each proposal must be submitted on forms furnished by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Proposals in duplicate, must be delivered in sealed opaque envelopes addressed to the City Clerk, City of Northville, with the following note in the lower left hand corner: "Proposal for 1987 Bituminous Pavement Repair Program - Phase I"

City of Northville
Cathy Konrad, City Clerk

McNEELY & LINCOLN ASSOCIATES, INC.
215 W. Cedar Street
Northville, Michigan 48167

(4-23-87 NR, NN)

Seat belts saved 10 percent more lives in 1985

The number of adult drivers and front-seat passengers killed in car crashes declined 10 percent in Michigan after passage of the state's mandatory seat belt law in 1985, according to a University of Michigan study.

Research scientist Alexander C. Wagenaar and associates at the U-M Transportation Research Institute examined the short-term effects of the adult seat belt law. They also followed up on earlier studies of the long-term impact of the child restraint law.

Adopted in mid-1985, the adult seat belt law prevented 98 deaths during the first year it was in force, holding the number of front-seat fatalities to 913. The law prevented injuries to 7,278 adults during the first six months.

The study also showed a 28 percent decline in the number of children injured in car crashes since passage of the mandatory child car seat law in 1982.

An average of 552 fewer children have been injured each year the law has been in force, for a total of 2,070 children spared injury between April 1982 and December 1985.

The researchers looked at the number of reported injuries from auto crashes from January 1979 through December 1985 through June 1986 with an analysis of injury rates based on population, number of crashed vehicles and vehicle miles traveled.

Findings on the effects of the adult seat belt law included:

- A 12.1 percent reduction in the frequency of injured occupants age 16 and over.
- An 11.6 percent reduction in the rate per population of injured occupants age 16 and over.

The cost savings estimate accounted for the goods and service not purchased during the lost lifetime, the loss of ability to work, the psychological and quality of life costs and the value placed on life and safety.

"These cost figures are conservative since they assume that all injuries prevented were minor injuries. In fact, many of the injuries prevented would have been serious and the costs of severe injuries are considerably higher," Wagenaar said.

"These results clearly show the benefits of mandatory belt laws to the people of Michigan," said Wagenaar, whose research was sponsored by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"The size of these reductions in injuries and deaths is substantial, and is consistent with what we expected, given that belt use among front-seat motorists in Michigan is now 44 percent."

"If we could further increase the proportion of motorists using safety belts, many more people could be spared injury or death."

On April 1, 1982, a law passed requiring children under age 4 to be strapped into a child safety seat or, if the child is between ages 1 and 4 and riding in the rear seat, restrained with a seat belt.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 4, 1987, for the purpose of receiving testimony and discussing a levy of an additional millage rate for 1987-88.

Pursuant to the City Charter, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate of 6.5 mills for General Fund purposes. The Headlee Amendment has reduced this to 6.2680 mills. The proposed millage rate for 1987-88 operating budget is 6.0185, an increase of .6775 or 13% over last year, but within the authorized limit.

The Municipal Street Fund, Library Fund and Drain Revenue Fund by Charter have authority to levy 1 Mill. The Headlee Amendment has rolled these back to .9643. The proposed millage rate for each fund is .9508, an increase of .1647 mills (21%); .1482 Mills (18%), and .4251 Mills (81%) respectively.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at 8:00 PM, EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

(4-23-87-NR, NN)

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10A

THURSDAY
April 23,
1987

As We See It

City moves forward with staffing needs

The Novi City Council has taken a good first step in placing additional police and fire protection needs as the top priority of the 1987-88 budget.

Citizen groups, police officers, the chiefs of both the fire and police department and now elected officials have all agreed that Novi's growth requires additional personnel.

The council has recommended the hiring of a fire marshal, a step necessitated by both the city's growth and the complexity of toxic and hazardous substance laws. This addition is a good one, particularly in light of the recent retirement of the assistant fire chief, who handled many of these duties.

The city council is proposing the addition of up to four officers for the coming budget year. The recommendation is a good, albeit small, start to upgrading the police department.

Novi has not added a new patrol officer to its ranks since 1979. The city's population, according to the 1980 census, was 23,500. The city's population as of the 1986 mid-decade census is 28,000. Novi is a rapidly expanding suburb, whose police needs are expanding as well.

The council should be applauded for deciding to find the money from within the budget to add the personnel. But it isn't hard to understand the reason for the sudden turn around in council priorities.

One year ago when faced with the same recommendations for additional personnel, the council decided to appoint a citizen's committee to investigate the need. This year the council, although a mere two months from receiving that long looked for report, has decided to make a token addition to the personnel ranks. It became politically necessary for the council to heed the public's cry for more protection. Regardless of the reason, we approve of the action.

The city does seem to be pursuing the question of future staffing needs for the city police and fire

Cutting the budget

The Novi City Council is wrestling with a couple of objectives as it goes about the task of finalizing the 1987-88 budget.

First and foremost, the council has arrived at the conclusion that additional staffing for the police and fire departments is virtually mandatory.

At the same time, council members want to keep the millage rate as low as possible in order to minimize the impact on taxpayers.

As a consequence, the council's tentative decision to add four new law enforcement officers and a fire marshal has necessitated some paring of other parts of the budget.

One of the areas which has been hardest hit in study sessions has been the planning commission budget which has been reduced from \$260,000 to \$200,000.

On the surface, it might seem that the last area which should be cut in a city facing rapid development is the planning budget. A closer look, however, reveals that the elimina-



Government

departments in a rather unorganized fashion. The Police/Fire Needs Committee was formed almost a year ago and has yet to make a formal recommendation to the council. Last year in May, the council knew the fiscal year would expire on June 30. It also knew the time frame for putting potential millage issues on a November ballot. Yet it set no deadline for the committee.

In addition, the city will go into negotiations with the Police Officers Association over next year's contract in just a few weeks. There is little doubt that the committee's report will have a large impact on those talks.

Several important financial decisions must be made in the next few months. Ideally, the council and the residents of Novi would know all the facts and possibilities before making those determinations. Unfortunately, only half the story and some educated guesses concerning the committee's final report are expected to be known.

The committee was charged with doing a big job. The further entrenched members became in the process of determining not only the city's current needs, but its future ones, the more complicated and drawn out the study sessions became. The committee is meeting once a week now in hopes it can be finished by July 1.

It is in everyone's best interest for the committee to do a thorough and responsible job. It is also in everyone's best interest for the committee to come forward with recommendations as soon as possible. A lot of very important civic decisions hang in the balance.

Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

'It's not a pretty picture'



Ann Willis

It isn't a pretty subject, but it's a problem. That's right, smack dab in the middle of all of this picturesque suburban splendor there are blemishes. I know it's hard to believe, but even readers of this august family newspaper occasionally must be jolted out of their calm. I hope you aren't eating dinner as you read this.

It is spring here in the suburbs, and that means budding trees, chirping birds and, beneath the melting snow, the blemishes. That's a kind word for what I'm about to uncover.

The problem has to do with dogs. Or more properly, with the people who own dogs. Now I love dogs. Really. Just ask my family. Just ask my co-workers. Just ask my dog. But there are some responsibilities inherent with keeping a canine creature. You have to be responsible for what goes in your dog, and what comes out.

There are some problems that really are specific to the suburbs. In the city anyone who doesn't pick up after his/her dog is fined a hefty \$500 or so. That's often enough of an incentive to get even the most fashionable debutante to carry a scooper.

Here in the suburbs it's a dog's life. Dogs have backyards and doggie doors. And lets face it, barring exceptional circumstances, what Spot does in the privacy of his own backyard is his own business. Unfortunately though, a lot of homes around here do not have fenced-in yards, and an awful lot of those perfectly normal pets are doing what comes perfectly natural to them, all over the place.

I told you it wasn't a pretty picture. What about what happens when Spot goes for his evening constitutional with Dick and Jane? Most of the time Dick ignores whatever goes on at the other end of the leash, and Jane walks very fast away from the scene of the crime. The only one free from guilt is the one wagging his tail.

I guess it really isn't that big of a deal, as long as you don't like to walk around here. But I've noticed in the last week or so, as the temperature has soared and as the sun has shone, that more and more people are taking to the streets. It used to be the only people who walked were kids too young to ride bikes or retirees strolling after dinner. Now from the time I open the drapes in the morning until I close them at night, I can see people lapping the block all clad in the requisite "exercise sneakers" and all out for a walk.

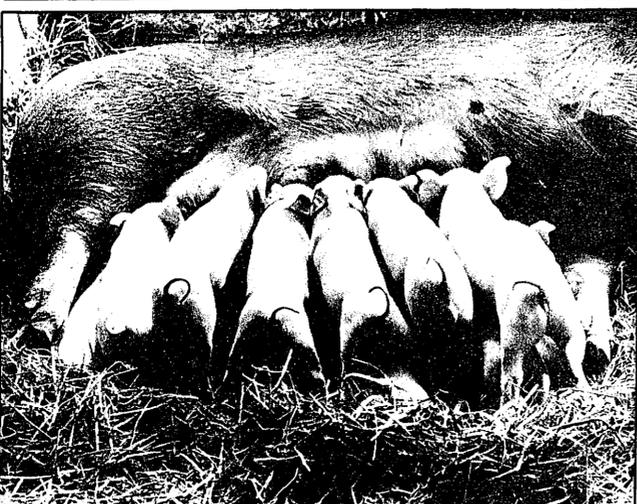
It's nice. But I cringe everytime I see them dance over certain portions of the grass or wipe those expensive tennis vigorously while wrinkling their noses. The reason I cringe is because I spend a lot of time out walking and I'm always with my dog. Lately people have been giving me dirty looks.

Apparently, even though I learned quickly in Chicago the most painless form of picking up after my pet, I'm a target for their anger. Not too long ago a man who had all winter nodded at me and exchanged weather pleasantries, turned surly. He questioned whether it was my dog who was making a mess around his shrubs. Guilt by association.

So I'm on a crusade. Make it safe for all of us dog owners to lift our head in polite society and don't let those cat owners crow about how smart their kitties are, never leaving a mess behind. Face it, Spot's even smarter. He gets us to do his dirty work.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Pigging out

Lucky guess sparks ignition



Phil Jerome

That's why I was particularly vexed last Saturday when I tried to start it up for the first mowing this spring — and nothing happened.

No noise. Nothing.

The smart thing to do would have been to ask the mechanical member of the family for a little advice. But that's a little demeaning. After all, I'm the man of the family and I ought to be able to fix the lawnmower when it isn't working.

So I went to work, calling on my mechanical

knowledge to get at the root of the problem.

It must be the sparkplug, I thought. If the sparkplug doesn't spark then the motor won't start. So I pulled up the hood and discovered a brand new sparkplug resting comfortably where the sparkplug goes.

Maybe it's the funny little wire that leads from the sparkplug to this other thing, I reasoned. So I played with the funny little wire awhile, making sure it was clean and nothing was blocking the "spark."

But the darn tractor still wouldn't start. I checked the oil. I checked the transmission fluid. I even made sure the tires were properly inflated. Still nothing.

Frustrated, I broke down and asked for advice.

"Sounds like the battery's dead," she said, scrutinizing the situation with hands on hips. "Hook it up to my car and give it a jump."

Moments later the lawnmower was humming along at top speed.

She just stood there, smiling a superior little grin. "Next time it won't run, just let me know," she said.

New perspective added to city



Christopher J. Kozlowski

After a bit of adjustment, and thanks to some very kind co-workers, I am feeling well-adjusted and almost like I am beginning to fit in.

I still instinctively have to think twice before I answer the phone, making sure I say the right newspaper, but I am getting better. Not one person has yet to hang up on my embarrassment.

It really does not take much to adjust to

like to wrap up the new contract before the old one runs out, and certainly before any possible millage request is placed before the voters in November.

Being new to an organization has many advantages and disadvantages. The new guy always lucks out with the easiest assignments, and he does not necessarily get blamed for doing something he is not supposed to be doing (or not doing something he is supposed to be doing). Everything is always more fun when it's new, and you are surprised at how much joy you can find just in being able to call a desk your own. In typical reporter fashion, I am sure I am annoying my co-workers by asking endless questions about almost everything — from "How long does this column have to be?" to "Which one is the mayor, again?" But I am sure I will catch on before long.

Not being from the Novi/Northville area and not being completely familiar with its history is a definite disadvantage. All too often I find myself having to rifle through newspapers stored in our paper's morgue for needed background information. It is amazing how much knowledge one picks up unintentionally by being part of a community, and as a result, the people with whom I come into contact will be deluged with questions from "the rookie."

But perhaps the biggest advantage I have in reporting the news for the members of this community is the fact that I am not an area resident. I have not had the opportunity to form the same thoughts and opinions as those who live here everyday. And because of this, I will be able to put forth a different perspective than someone with a vested historical interest in the community.

Although I may not know the best route to take to an area of land slated for rezoning, my perception of the "what" and the "why" of the proposal may in turn be valuable to you.

City schedules union negotiations

Continued from Page 1

operations in the police department. The two-officer minimum limits the number of police available for separate patrols and means any new officers added to the force must be added in pairs during the night shift to be available for patrol. Officers are not permitted to patrol in one-person cars at night under terms of the current contract.

Gatt said the two-person patrol clause was added as a bargaining item as a direct result of an incident in 1968. An officer was kidnapped while patrolling at night alone. "It is one safety item we've fought for," Gatt said. He noted that the requirement is only in effect for 11 hours per day and really only affects one shift. Klaver said the city would ideally

could be due to committee member's unfamiliarity with contract language.

Gatt sees more police as the answer to many of the problems facing both the city and the union. "The city just needs more police. It just makes common sense. Drive up and down the streets of Novi and see all the buildings going on," he commented.

Gatt also said he believes the city has the money to hire the needed officers. Negotiations will begin May 5 with the Sergeants and Lieutenants Union. Negotiations with the Patrol Officers Union will get under way May 6, Klaver said.

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 87-37.5**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-37.5, an Ordinance to add Section 13.02 to Ordinance No. 77-37.3, an Ordinance to provide for the operation and maintenance of a Central Water System for the City of Novi, to provide regulations for connecting to the water main extension constructed as a part of Special Assessment District No. 78, so as to pay for the cost of construction by the beneficiaries thereof.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 20, 1987 and the effective date is April 30, 1987. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk.

(4-23-87 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Budget for 1987-88, including a Public Hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, on Monday, May 4, 1987, at 8:00 P.M., 507 E. Grand Blvd., Room 100, to be appropriated for a DPW Dump Truck and 7,188 for Data Processing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk.

(4-23-87 NR, NN)

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Superintendent rates top salary

Continued from Page 1

In addition to his salary, the superintendent receives a tax sheltered annuity. The amount of the tax sheltered annuity is a percentage of his base salary. Effective last January, the district purchased a tax sheltered annuity at 11 percent of the superintendent's base salary. In July, the percentage will be 14 percent and by January, 1988, it will be 17 percent.

The district also offers the superintendent a car to be purchased or leased during the duration of his contract. The district assumes the cost for maintenance and insurance of the vehicle.

The superintendent may elect to receive additional salary in lieu of an automobile.

The superintendent's contract also stipulates that the district purchase and keep in effect accidental death and dismemberment insurance as well as a life insurance policy on the superintendent in a face amount equal to four times his base salary.

The superintendent also receives a deferred compensation program in the amount of \$5,000 per year for each year of service in the Novi school district.

Daley: 'In many areas you have exceeded the requirements/expectations of the job and have made an extraordinary contribution to the school district.'

During each year of his present contract, the superintendent is entitled to a maximum of three business days; 12 days of sick leave and 25 days of vacation, exclusive of legal holidays. Vacation days not taken within the contract year in which they are earned may be accumulated up to a maximum of 50 days.

Artist adds color

Continued from Page 1

gave away only work that was begun with someone in particular in mind.

Her friends have been on the receiving end of much of her work, and she has been doing portraits for families for years. Most of her portrait work has come from word of mouth recommendations. She has had showings of her paintings at Meadowbrook Country Club and the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. On Easter Sunday she had a one-woman showing of her work at the

Sheraton. She has done murals for a variety of buildings including bars, schools, churches and even recreation rooms. Greengrove did the portrait of the Puerst sisters that hangs in the Novi High School Auditorium. But now that she's "retiring," she's ready to go to work. Greengrove will begin to market her work with a kick-off show in the Novi area some time soon. Her daughter, Kim, is her agent on this newest venture, and plans are already in the works to fashion some of her paintings into prints for more general sales.

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Area Briefs

PROSPECTIVE HOME BUYERS may find no developed lots available by the end of the year, according to Thomas Dickstein, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. Dickstein said 13,000 developed lots, or lots in the process of being approved, are available — enough to last only nine months. He blamed the Department of Natural Resources for the situation, saying the DNR lacks manpower to process plats from developers expeditiously.

Dickstein also called for more realistic zoning of property in southeastern Michigan to deal with the coming shortage of building sites.

NOVI PROPERTY OWNERS WILL PAY 1.4 MILLS for Oakland Community College (OCC) again this year. The OCC board of trustees has voted to levy its full voter-authorized one mill for operations and 0.4 mills for debt retirement.

The one mill for operations is expected to generate \$17 million in revenues toward OCC's \$44 million budget.

CRIME IN THE SUBURBS is also on the increase in Westland where police report a 19 percent increase in the crime rate during 1986. Major crimes jumped 18.9 percent from 4,189 in 1985 to 4,981 in 1986. Robberies headed the list with a 55 percent gain from 73 in 1985 to 113 in 1986. Other major areas of increase were vehicle thefts (up 23 percent), burglaries (up 19 percent) and burglaries (up 18 percent).

Obituaries

WILLIAM MCGREGOR

A funeral service for William H. McGregor of Novi was held April 15 at Ross B. Northrup & Son Funeral Home with Rev. Terry J. Rebert officiating.

Mr. McGregor died at home April 13. Born March 26, 1903, in Minnesota, he was 84 at the time of his death.

He had been employed as a mason for a construction company and was a member of the Redford Lutheran Church of Northwest Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie (Bergman), and two children — Mrs. Donald (Jean) McGregor and Mrs. Charles (Marlene) Ruppenthal of Farmington Hills. Also surviving are a sister, a brother, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery. The family asks that memorials be sent to the Redford Lutheran Church.

LENA D. VAUGHAN

A funeral service for Lena D. Vaughan of Novi was held April 19 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vaughan, a housewife, died at her home on April 7. Born in Ohio, she was 67 at the time of her death.

She is survived by her husband, Harold, and four children: Agnes Penman, Laura Arroyo, Judith Page and Ralph Mason. A sister, Cora Marzee, 17 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Rouge 'friends' begin crusade

It's a "hidden" river, brown with sewage and industrial sediment. But a local environmental impact group believes the Rouge River is worth saving. Its members dream of returning to the days when the Rouge was filled with canoeists and fishermen, not accumulated waste from decades of abuse.

Pursuing that dream, Friends of the Rouge kicked off its second annual Rouge Rescue project recently at Madonna College.

Posters, billboards and radio and television spots will be used to spur interest in the Saturday, June 6, cleanup.

Boosters say a big turnout — shooting for 5,000 participants — is necessary to maintain the momentum generated by last year's Rouge Rescue.

"If the public doesn't show its support, then the politicians and bureaucrats won't be able to do what's necessary," group president Jim Murray said.

Nearly two dozen sites will be targeted in this year's cleanup. Ford Motor Co. is a corporate sponsor.

Classes from 16 high schools in Wayne and Oakland counties will soon conduct water quality tests at various points along the Rouge. Their information will be fed into a University of Michigan computer bank, providing access to governmental facilities in both counties, as well as at the Detroit Water Board.

Boosters say the cleanup is an important first step toward getting government support for new sewers and expanded treatment facilities, both vital to the river's long-term environmental health.

Despite the success of last year's cleanup, which boasted 2,300 participants, and reduction of industrial pollution, environmental experts say the Rouge's problems remain "massive."

Pollution is worst near Melvindale and River Rouge, where the Rouge flows into the Detroit River.

"It's so bad that it explodes black ink clouds," Murray said.

In addition, older sewers are still dumping raw sewage and other wastes into the river, according to Jim Rogers, an environmental plan-

ner for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"In the 1920s and '30s that was the way to handle it — build just one sewer to handle what storm sewers and sanitary sewers do today," Rogers said.

While 180 of the older combined sewers have been identified, group members acknowledge replacement sewers are long, and not altogether certain, in coming.

A super sewer planned in 1969 still isn't a reality, Rogers said. Getting local communities to build new sanitary sewers is politically explosive, he added.

"Cleaning up these combined sewer overflows is going to be a tough job," Rogers said.

Pollution from a second source — gas stations, auto repair shops and other businesses whose floor drains empty into storm drains rather than sanitary sewers — has been noted, but insufficiently handled, Rogers said.

Environmentalists are only beginning to locate these polluters, the SEMCOG official said.

At the same time concerns linger about the Detroit Treatment Plant's capacity to handle increased waste once the longed-for super sewer is built.

But the many problems make the Rouge Rescue even more important, boosters say.

Removing logjams and other debris will improve the river's flow, greatly enhancing its ability to "heal itself," executive director Bonnie Anderson said.

"We need people to break up the logjams where they can," Anderson said.

Public works crews will break up logjams in areas too polluted to allow volunteers to go into the river, she added.

"In those places, volunteers will be asked to cart the debris of the riverbank," Anderson said.

Despite the problems, and long-term nature of cleanup efforts, supporters say the question remains simple.

"Why should we drive 100 miles to canoe and swim when we've got a river right in our own backyard?" asked Rogers.

Council OKs variance to save trees

Citing concern for saving trees in the proposed Yorkshire Place Subdivision No. 3, the Novi City Council has decided to grant a request for a variance on the width of a collector road in the subdivision.

Several weeks ago, the council determined the developer, Tri Mount Development Company, did not have to continue a collector street named Cider Mill Drive through a stand of large trees on the subdivision site.

Collector roads are by definition "half-mile" roads providing additional means of access to major roads. They must have 88-foot right-of-way and

a 36-foot wide pavement.

The council approved a site plan showing Cider Mill ending in a cul-de-sac immediately before the trees. Traffic would then be routed through the subdivision to another exit road. The council's decision was contingent on the developer receiving a waiver from the Construction Board of Appeals for the requirements of the road width for collector streets.

Since that time, the council has passed an ordinance amendment which gives authority over variances of the Design and Construction Standards Ordinance to itself, not the Construction

Board of Appeals.

At its April 20 meeting, the council approved a waiver of the collector road standards for the newly-named road, Emerald Forest Drive, to a 60-foot right-of-way standard with a 28-foot pavement. The council also required the developer to build a meandering asphalt path on either side of the road for sidewalk usage. The council's decision was based on the number of trees saved by the reduction in road width.

The council approved the waiver in a 5-2 vote, with Council Members Nancy Covert and Joseph Toth dissenting.

Section

B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday/Thursday — April 22/23, 1987

New Novi firm extolls virtues of Marmon trucks

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

When a Marmon truck rolls down the road heads turn.

They are not the most beautiful trucks around but for those who know trucks the custom-built rigs definitely warrant a gaping look.

Even long-haul truckers crisscrossing the country on the interstate highways have come to know a Marmon as the "Rolls Royce of the industry" because of its quality reputation.

Pete Dronchiff, a South Lyon resident and owner of Novi Truck Sales in Novi, would like to see more Marmons rolling down the highway.

Dronchiff and two partners have incorporated as Marmon of Michigan, the only Michigan dealership licensed to sell new Marmon trucks.

The upscale image Marmons enjoy contributes to and enhances the rarity of the trucks, Dronchiff said, explaining that potential buyers often mistakenly think a Marmon is more expensive than trucks made by major manufacturers.

Dronchiff emphasizes that Marmons are competitively priced and in some cases, priced under their competitors — manufacturers like Peterbilt and Kenworth.

It is not unusual for these big rigs to cost \$100,000 or more. A big no-frills Marmon may sell for \$60,000-\$75,000.



Pete Dronchiff (center) delivers a Marmon truck to Bill Emery and Tom Erwin of Erwin Orchards

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

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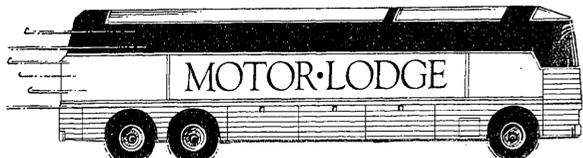
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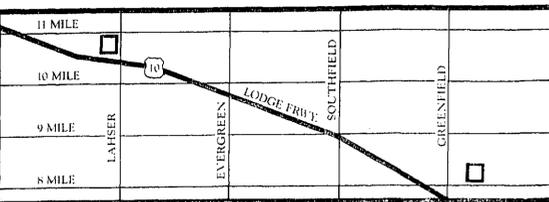
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Business Briefs

WALT MROCKA, manager of the Novi A&F has been named to the second annual "Honor Roll of Outstanding Chain Store Managers" by *Progressive Grocer*, the leading trade magazine of the supermarket industry.

The 278 managers named to the list were nominated by the headquarters of their respective grocery chains for excellence in the categories of customer/community relations, merchandising and promotion progress over the year, managerial skills/employee relations and outstanding performance.

"Without a strong manager the most well-planned and merchandised chain store cannot survive," said *Progressive Grocer*. "The best chains know this and are increasingly focusing on developing their inner strength—the store manager."

Progressive Grocer is published monthly in Stamford, Conn., by Maclean Hunter Media.

ROBERT L. WALKER of Novi has been re-elected to a one-year term as secretary of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan.

Walker is administrative assistant to the vice president of the International Union UAW and a former president of UAW Local 735. He has served on Delta's Board of Directors since 1977.

Delta, a non-profit service corporation administers pre-paid dental benefits programs for over 1.8 million Michigan residents including the employees of the State of Michigan and the UAW-represented employees of General Motors and Chrysler. Its headquarters are in Okemos with a branch office in Southfield.

NOVI HILTON EMPLOYEES in conjunction with the American Lung Association have designated April 29 as the "Hilton Smoke Out." Purpose of the event is to raise money for Camp Sun Deer in Battle Creek a camp for children with asthmatic disorders.

Novi Hilton employees will give up smoking for the day. Donations from money typically spent on cigarettes as well as other pledges will be donated to the camp.

The fund-raiser was established by a committee of employees in an attempt to help stop smoking among their fellow workers at the Novi Hilton.

The event has been coordinated by Cynthia Baron, manager of the Orchard Cafe at the Hilton. "Asthmatic children are faced day to day with severe breathing difficulties which are complicated by cigarette smoke in the air," said Baron.

The event also serves as a health promotion for Novi Hilton employees. "Going smoke-free for a day may be the catalyst for some smokers to quit habit," said Baron.



EDWARD C. JONES



SCOTT J. STRUDGEON

EDWARD C. JONES has been appointed Business Development Manager of the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading full-service design/construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

Jones is responsible for the sale of the design and construction services offered by the firm. He has over 20 years' experience in the construction industry.

SCOTT J. STRUDGEON has been named park maintenance supervisor at Kensington Metropark in Milford.

Strudgeon, a resident of Dexter, previously handled the duties of general park maintenance foreman at Delhi, Dexter-Huron and Hudson Mills Metroparks in Washtenaw County; Huron Meadows in Livingston County; and Indian Springs and Marshbank Metroparks in Oakland County.

Strudgeon started at Hudson Mills in 1974 and became maintenance foreman at the facility in 1983. He received the "HCMA Outstanding Employee of the Year" award in 1983.

He graduated from Pinckney High School and attended Washtenaw Community College and Northwest Michigan College in Traverse City.

Strudgeon succeeds George Prieskorn, who held the park maintenance position at Kensington since 1982 and resigned to enter private business. Strudgeon also is chairman of the Dexter Village Park Commission.



MAINSTREET DEPARTMENT STORE officials held ribbon-cutting ceremonies at their new store in Novi on March 19. The store is located in the West Oaks II shopping center on Novi Road at Twelve Mile.

Participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies were (above left to right) James J. Amann, president of MainStreet; Jean Kubisen, store manager of MainStreet/West Oaks; Novi Mayor Patricia Karevich and Ron Aldrich, "the mayor of MainStreet."

STEPHEN PAUL STOCKER, ACSW recently presented a paper on adolescent suicide at a statewide conference of mental health and child welfare professionals. A revised version of the paper has been formally accepted for publication in the 1987 winter issue of a national psychotherapy journal.

Stocker is executive director of Psychotherapy and Counseling Services Inc. in Northville.

The paper explores the tragic increase in the number of suicides of young people in the last 20 years. Stocker said approximately 6000 teenagers committed suicide last year and there were perhaps an additional 500,000 serious suicide attempts.

Stocker said the figures may be low because many deaths recorded as auto accidents, drug overdoses and homicide may in fact be suicides. "It is staggering to note that the rate of suicide among adolescents rose approximately 60 percent in the 1970s and almost 200 percent since 1950," said Stocker.

Location's important when planning home improvements

Location Location Location. If you've ever been in the market for a house chances are you've heard these words referred to as the three golden rules of real estate. But, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, many people don't realize location is an equally important factor to be considered when planning major home improvements.

Because the value of your home is largely determined by the value of the homes around you, you're not likely to recover remodeling costs that take your home well above the values of similar homes in your neighborhood. As a general rule you should not expect to sell your house for more than 20 percent above the average in your area. So if you buy a \$90,000 home in a \$100,000 neighborhood you probably shouldn't spend more than \$3000 in home remodeling costs.

Homeowners often overlook the way in which remodeling can actually help to cut their tax bills. While many people are aware of the tax advantages of buying and owning a home, fewer homeowners equate remodeling with tax savings. But with careful recordkeeping your remodeling efforts can cut your tax bill considerably when you eventually sell your house.

Like any other investment you must report to the IRS any profit you make when you sell your house. In order to determine your profit, you must first calculate your cost basis by adding the cost of all improvements you have made to the original purchase price. (You may also add in the non-deductible closing costs from your original settlement sheet.) Subtract this total from the sales price of your home, less any selling expenses, and you have your profit.

Money Management

This recordkeeping has long-term implications, because when you sell your home, the profit you realize can be deferred by buying or building a more expensive home, or one of the same value and moving in within two years from the date you sold your old one. Each time you sell a home you must file Form 2119 as part of your tax return. Be sure to file a copy of Form 2119 in your 'House' envelope. Since one house sale affects the cost basis for the next house, you need to keep track of how much profit you're deferring.

It is important that you distinguish an improvement from a repair because it is only improvements that you may add to your cost basis. A good rule of thumb to follow is that an improvement adds to the value of the property, prolongs its life or adapts to a new use. Repairs just maintain the home in good condition.

Contrary to what many people think, an improvement need not be

visible or essential. Generally, it's considered an improvement if you substitute your house, panel a den, add shrubbery, fence the yard or put in new plumbing or wiring. But repainting inside or out, mending leaks or fixing floors are usually considered repairs.

It's always easy to determine the difference. If you paint a basement room that was unfinished when you bought your house, you've made an improvement. But painting a room that was previously papered does not constitute an improvement for tax

purposes, even though you may consider it a vast improvement over that dreadful floral print on the paper you covered.

To further complicate matters, if you make repairs as part of an extensive remodeling or restoration, the whole job may qualify as an improvement. As you can see, it's not always easy to distinguish between a repair and an improvement. If you're not sure, it's best to get expert advice to determine which of your expenses are considered maintenance and which are capital improvements.

Although there are many good reasons for remodeling your house, resale value should always be considered, particularly if you plan to move soon. Although the recovery rates of specific remodeling projects

gathered around the hearth. Improvements that have limited use and appeal, such as a swimming pool or tennis court, are likely to have a low recovery ratio and, in some cases, may actually decrease the desirability of your home.

A conveniently located family room has become a must these days but an addition that clashes with the style of your house or disrupts the traffic flow can detract from your house's worth. And don't forget that energy conservation measures can bring you returns even before selling by lowering your fuel costs.

If you're thinking about major home improvements, CPAs advise that you carefully consider the financial aspects of remodeling before calling the contractor.

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Southfield company puts focus on quality secretarial help

A good secretary knows more about the business than anyone in the company. But she's often under-rated, considered a machine instead of a creative employee.

That's the assessment of Susan Barenholtz, a former secretary who turned her experience into a thriving business called Office Management Consultants.

Barenholtz five years ago started her firm in Southfield, based on the premise that behind every successful manager are well-trained secretaries, a support staff and well-organized offices.

Now in the Bingham Farms Office Center, the business has expanded to include searching for and recruiting the best possible office staff for a growing list of clients.

"A lot of corporations used 'headhunters' to find qualified executives. But not enough importance is placed on the secretarial profession."

— Susan Barenholtz,
Office Management Consultants

"When I was working in a law firm she assessed and organized our office and provided us with a procedure and training manual. This eliminated all the guesswork."

Barenholtz graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in social work. She worked as a secretary during her college years and later went to work as a full-time secretary, an office manager and a clerical supervisor.

"There never was any specific training for secretaries," she recalled. "When I was working for a corporation I pushed to be included in an in-house time management seminar. I discovered there were only 104

trainers nationwide in the National Board of Secretary and Clerical Trainers.

"That's when I decided to go into business for myself. But training and conducting seminars are only part of what we do."

"I discovered that many employers don't realize what kind of person they want to hire. They have a broad idea that they're looking for a secretary who can type, file, do some bookkeeping and answer phones. But they're not really specific."

A good employee is looking for stability and a future, Barenholtz said. The consulting service includes

going to clients to determine if a position is newly-created or a replacement, why the last employee quit, what the job procedures are and other factors such as dress codes.

Barenholtz advises applicants to dress like "real pros."

When a client calls for her services Barenholtz checks her network of resources, which includes the Professional Secretarial Institute, business schools and data banks.

She also places ads for employers that contain very specific information about the job. She then screens applicants on the phone.

"You can tell a lot about a person in a telephone interview," she said. "Intuitively, you get an impression from the voice, the diction and the personality. If these are satisfactory the next steps are personal interview forms, resumes, general ability tests and IQ tests."

"Although we ask for resumes, we don't put too much credence in them because many are blown out of proportion. On the interview form we find out what the applicant liked or disliked about her last supervisor."

"If she says he was overbearing and yells a lot, and my client is overbearing and yells a lot, that's not a good match. We find out the appli-

cant's strengths and weaknesses. Our tests cover every aspect of the job."

During the careful screening process, Barenholtz asks for references from three former supervisors. She doesn't talk to her client about a prospective secretary, receptionist or other office personnel until she finds someone who meets all the qualifications.

She may recommend two or three applicants from whom her client can choose.

"Money isn't always the main motivation for an employee," she said. "Many want to be employed where there's room for advancement and where they can exercise their full capabilities."

"Secretaries and other office workers seldom get the recognition they deserve. I advise my clients to change their titles to assistant supervisor or whatever. The trouble is many employers don't really know if they need secretaries or managers."

Good, qualified office staff members demand a decent salary and the market is competitive, Barenholtz said. Some employers are looking for administrative assistants, but they're only willing to pay for entry-level secretaries.

"My standards are very high and the people I send to my clients must be as close to the best thing out there as possible," she said. "It takes time for a detailed search. I suggest my clients hire temporary employees when someone walks out the door instead of panicking and hiring the first person who comes in."

Barenholtz is familiar with the legalities and illegals of questions asked in interviews, which keeps employers out of trouble. She also advises clients how to fire an employee who doesn't work out.

She offers a 60-day guarantee that if an employee she placed is let go for any reason, she will find a replacement with no cost to the client.

She often recommends women who are re-entering the work force because most are dedicated, reliable and really want to work, she maintains.

"Dedication and motivation win out," she said. "The skills will catch up. Technical skills can be developed. But personality traits can't be learned."

"A lot of corporations used 'headhunters' to find qualified executives. But not enough importance is placed on the secretarial profession."

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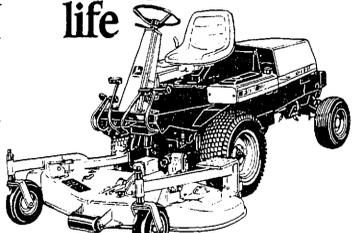
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Photo by PHILIP JEROME

For a good cause

ERA Rymal Symes' Novi office has donated more than \$500 to the Novi Emergency Food Program. Rev. Richard Henderson (left) of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church is shown receiving the check from Fil Supelsky and Terry Thomas of the ERA Rymal Symes Novi office. Employees raised the money through a weight-loss project that began in January. Each employee pledged to donate \$1 for every pound lost. ERA Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski agreed to match employees' contributions on a dollar-for-dollar basis. "Despite the good economy, we know there are still people who are in need of food and other assistance," said Jakubowski. "We thought the weight-loss program was a fun way for our people to lose weight and help those who need help at the same time."

Better Business Bureau looking for arbitrators

Have you ever wanted to get involved with both consumers and businesses, but had no idea how? Why not join forces with the Better Business Bureau and become an arbitrator?

The Detroit Better Business Bureau is currently seeking volunteers interested in becoming arbitrators. These individuals conduct informal hearings and render final decisions in disputes concerning products or services. Arbitration is used only when all efforts to resolve complaints through normal mediation efforts fail.

As part of its program to offer informal arbitration to settle consumer-business disputes, the Bureau conducts more than 100 hearings each month. In order to accommodate this ever-increasing volume the BBB needs help.

The only qualifications needed are an interest in the program and a willingness to listen to both sides objectively before rendering a decision. Volunteers can work as many or as few hours as desired.

"I volunteer at a number of different places and acting as an arbitrator is my favorite!" said Rosevelyn Lieberman, an active member of the BBB arbitration panel for the past four years. "BBB arbitration is a place where consumers can get a fair shake."

Individuals are required to attend two informal training sessions that will be held in May. For more information call the BBB at 962-0550 or 976-7826 or write 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit 48226.

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Continued from 1

"The Marmon a handy tool in traffic."

The Marmon that the Droncheffs drove back from Texas was delivered to the buyer, Bill Erwin of Erwin's Orchards in South Lyon after minor dealer prep.

According to Bill Emery, an employee with Erwin Orchards, the decision was made to go with the Marmon because of its light weight and durability.

"It's a smaller cubic inch engine (than other trucks), but it still gives us the same horse power we need," said Emery, referring to the new rig which will be used to haul apples.

Droncheff thinks the Erwin's big red rig with the eye-catching Erwin's Orchards logo will attract a lot of attention that will translate into buying inquiries. He's counting on turning those inquiries into sales.

Droncheff also expects to build on the customer base he has built after more than 25 years in the truck sales and repair business.

A tour of the cramped business quarters on Novi Road one day recently found Droncheff's mechanics prepping the new Marmon, doing routine repair work on a Northville-based fuel tanker and repairing an old dump truck.

A used ladder truck, recently purchased by the Green Oak Township Fire Department, was undergoing extensive rebuilding and repair in the remaining service area.

"We usually have more business than we can handle," Droncheff said. He expects that situation to improve when he opens his new dealership facility in June.

The building, now nearing completion, is located on the south side of Grand River, east of Wixom Road in Novi.

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WORKING mothers need help! Call MOTHERS-AT-HOME for homecare, laundry, errands, childcare, and party planning. (313)348-6495.

201 Motorcycles
1979 KAWASAKI 1000 Brand new condition. \$675. Suzuki 140, snowmobile, 1979 Suzuki 1000, 150 cc. 1975 Honda 1000, 150 cc. 1975 Yamaha 1100 SX, 150 cc. 1975 Yamaha 1100 SX, 150 cc. 1975 Yamaha 1100 SX, 150 cc.

202 Motorcycles
HONDA Motorcycle-CB 125 1976. Low mileage. \$265. Suzuki 140, snowmobile, 1979 Suzuki 1000, 150 cc. 1975 Honda 1000, 150 cc. 1975 Yamaha 1100 SX, 150 cc. 1975 Yamaha 1100 SX, 150 cc.

210 Boats & Equipment
20 FOOT CHRYSLER in-board deep V. 318 V-8. Low hours. 4. Riveria down riggers and 2000 lbs. trailer. \$3,500. 1981 Ford 390 after 6000 e.m. 20 ft. PONTIAC with motor, wheel weights and chains. Excellent. Seals \$2,000. (517)546-4191.

220 Auto Parts & Services
DURALINE For Short Box. 1976 Ford F-150. \$1,250. (313)222-6775 after 5 p.m. 1984 DODGE Ram Charger, Prospector II package, and towing package. \$7,000. (313)473-8720.

230 Trucks
1983 RANGER XL short box. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 1984 DODGE Ram Charger, Prospector II package, and towing package. \$7,000. (313)473-8720.

240 Automobiles
1978 Corvette '8995. 45,000 miles. Silver Anniversary Limited Edition. A Winter Piece. (313)222-6775 after 5 p.m.

240 Automobiles
1986 Trans Am. Auto, air, stereo & more. Save Before Summer. \$10,950. 1986 Z-28. 5 spd., air, Summer Car At A Winter Piece. \$10,950.

240 Automobiles
1984 Chrysler Laser XE. All the options, even talks back to you! \$6540. 1985 Sunbird 4 dr. L1 blue, auto, air, cass. \$6861.

240 Automobiles
1985 Sunbird 4 dr. L1 blue, auto, air, cass. \$6861. 1986 S.T.E. 4 dr. Burgandy & silver, \$18,000 new 2 to choose from. \$11,225.

240 Automobiles
1985 Celebrity. Get Ready For Summer Vacation. Was \$975. \$8950. 1985 Oldsmobile. Flawless Black Finish, loaded w/ options including digital clock. \$12,950.

240 Automobiles
1983 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. Full size luxury, save over \$5995. \$5990. 1982 Mercury Lynx. 28,000 miles. Great Car. \$2995.

240 Automobiles
1986 Grand National. 86 Grand National. 8100 Miles, Loaded, T-Top. It's Perfect. 1987 Grand Am 2 Door. Executive car, low miles. \$7950.

240 Automobiles
1986 Chevy Nova. Sporty & economical all in one. Was \$5850. \$3990. 1984 Honda Accord LX. 5 speed, sunroof, air & more. Save \$995. \$8900.

TRANSPORTATION
HOUSE CLEANING. Give your home a touch of class. Flawless cleaning done by honest, dependable professionals. Home, office, apartment, condos, builders clean-up, also carpet and upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Cameo Home Cleaning Services. (313)788-8842. Call after 8 p.m.

201 Motorcycles
1986 CL 450. Runs, needs a little work. \$1,100. 1986 305 Scrambler, complete for parts. \$50. 1982 Yamaha 360 Enduro. Can run, or for parts. \$1,100. (517)546-4191.

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STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED AND JUNK CARS. CASH PAID. (313)887-1482. 220 Truck Parts & Services. 4 Ford Ranger 15' rims with 5.0 liter engine. \$600. (517)546-4191.

230 Trucks
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FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Formerly Dick Green. 1986 BLAZER 4X4. \$12,495. 1986 SILVERADO 4X4 SHORTY. \$11,995. 1985 SIERRA 2500. \$7,995. 1985 D50 PICKUP. \$4,995. 1985 1/2 D DURANGO. \$5,495. 1984 SI5. \$5,995. 1984 CHEVY VAN CONVERSION. \$9,495. 1985 LEARON GTS. \$8,495. 1985 HONDA ACCORD LX. \$8,495. 1984 REGAL. \$6,995. 1986 G6000 STE. \$11,995. 1985 REGAL LIMITED. \$7,995. 1984 CIERA BROUGHAM. \$7,495. 1984 MONTE CARLO SS. \$8,495. 1984 CENTURY TTYPE. \$7,995. 1985 CUSTOM CRUISER. \$9,995. 1984 DAYTONA. \$5,495. 1984 FIRENZA GT. \$4,995. 1984 Z-28. \$7,495. 1985 CIERA 8 PASSENGER. \$9,995. 1985 6000 LE 6 PASSENGER. \$8,995. 1984 FIRENZA. \$5,995. 1984 4 DOOR FAMILY SEDANS. \$12,495. 1983 J2000. \$4,495. 1985 CIERALS. \$7,495. 1984 CIERA BROUGHAM. \$7,495. 1984 6000 LE. \$7,495. 1984 HORIZON. \$3,495. 1983 REGAL. \$6,495. 1983 ROYALE BROUGHAM. \$6,495. 1983 CIERA LS. \$5,795. 1980 SKYLARK LIMITED. \$4,295.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1980 Olds Starfire Hatchback Only \$1295. 1983 AMC Alliance 4 Dr. ONLY \$1390. 1980 Ford F-150 Super Cab Pick-Up ONLY \$2600. 1981 Toyota Celica GT Liftback, 5 Spd. ONLY \$3700. 1984 Chev Cavalier Type 10, Hatchback, Auto. ONLY \$3800. 1984 Tempo GL 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Stereo. ONLY \$3900. 1985 Tempo GL 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Stereo, Cruise. ONLY \$5800. 1984 Bronco II XLT Tu-Tone, Air, 5 Spd., Stereo, Tilt, Aluminum Wheels. ONLY \$6800. 1983 Camaro Z-28 Auto., air, stereo, Very Clean. ONLY \$6900. 1984 Cougar Full power, stereo, low miles. ONLY \$6900. 1984 T-Bird V-6, Auto. ONLY \$6800. 1984 Grand Prix LE Full Power, Stereo, Cass., Wires, Half Roll, Low Miles. ONLY \$7200. 1984 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon Full power, stereo, wood grain trim. ONLY \$8200. 1985 T-Bird Auto., air, full power, stereo. ONLY \$8900. 1986 Nissan 4X4 Super Cab Pick-Up 5 spd., box cover, stereo Only 10,000 miles. ONLY \$8900. 1985 Buick Park Ave. 4 Dr., Full Power, Leather Trim. ONLY \$9200. 1984 Ford Club Wgn. Captains Club Package, Full Power, Dual Air. ONLY \$9900. 1985 Mustang GT Air, Stereo, 5 Spd., Low Miles. ONLY \$9500. 1985 Merkur XR Full

Spring-into-Action SALE

'83 Suburban 4x4 Loaded \$7995	'85 ASTRO VAN V-6, Auto, Air. \$8995	'84 CHEV. PICKUP Silverado, 4x4, Loaded, Cap \$9995
'83 C-20 1/2 Ton, auto \$7595	'85 Toronado '12,995	'84 S-10 Blazer 4x4 \$8695
'83 S10 ext. cab \$4895	'85 Caprice Wagon '8995	'81 Chevy Van Auto \$3995
	'84 Z78 '8995	
	'83 Firebird '6495	
	'82 Camaro '4995	

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1987 COLT (4Dr.)
Stock No. 1035

BUY FOR **\$513** A DAY

Cloth dual recliner seats, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, light blue metallic

1987 DAYTONA
Stock No. 7720

BUY FOR **\$777** A DAY

Cloth dual recliners, air conditioning, tilt steering, dual power mirrors, light package, automatic transmission, 2.5 liter EFI engine, P185/70R14 tires

1987 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock No. 9389

BUY ONLY **\$697** A DAY

123.9 WB, graphic red, light package, guide package, Prospector pkg., auto transmission, V-6 3.9 liter engine, rear sliding window, dual 6x9 mirrors, 22 gal. fuel tank, AM/FM stereo, w/lock, power steering, P205/75R15 tires, deluxe wheel covers

STOP IN & See the All New 1987 "Grand" Caravan with extended wheel base

RAIDER
Stock No. 3009

Silver/black, 2 tone paint, spare tire, fold down rear seat, automatic 4 speed transmission, 2.6 liter engine, rear window defroster, rear wiper/washer, AM/FM stereo, P225/75R15 RWL tires, chrome wide spoke wheels

BUY FOR **\$841** A DAY

1987 SHADOW
Stock No. 7083

BUY ONLY **\$570** A DAY

4 door, hb, charcoal, cloth dual recliners, 5 speed transmission, 2.2 EFI engine, AM/FM stereo, P185/70R14 tires

ARIES
Stock No. 5823

BUY FOR **\$707** A DAY

4 door, rear defroster, air conditioning, tinted glass power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe wipers, P175/80R13 WSW tires

1500 CASH BACK
WE'LL BEAT YOUR BEST DEAL OR ITS YOURS FREE!
HUGE SELECTION OVER 300 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

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NEW TOYOTA 4x4 STANDARD BED TRUCK

\$18349* Per Month

PLUS \$500 CASH BACK! WITH THIS AD

42 TRUCKS IN STOCK

*0 DOWN

Stock #4144 \$4145 \$4146

NEW 1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 3 Door Liftback

\$9995* Per Month

\$1000 Down 9.25% A.P.R. 60 Months

Freight and Tax Extra

NEW 1987 MR2 SPORTS CAR

\$21935*

60 Month Lease

*0 DOWN!

MICHIGAN'S #1 DISTRIBUTOR OF GENUINE TOYOTA PARTS

GENUINE OIL FILTERS
\$3.95 EACH

WHEN PURCHASED IN CASE LOTS (Excludes Turbo Super)

WE'VE GOT MORE FOR YOU!

SPARK PLUGS
99c

SPECIALTY PLUGS HIGHER

PARTS TOLL FREE
1-800-331-9525

*60 Month Lease - See ad plus 10 payment necessary. *1% tax add-on.

WE HONOR ALL TOYOTA DEALER'S PARTS AND SERVICE COUPONS.

Dodge Boys TOWN & COUNTRY Dodge 474-6750

GRAND RIVER AT 9 MILE • FARMINGTON • OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9

'87 ARIES LE 4 DOOR

Automatic, air, stereo, rear defroster, power windows, dual power mirrors, deluxe wheel covers, dual mirrors. Stock #25-125-125

\$7630*

'86 & '87 PREMIUM VAN CONVERSIONS

Full-Size Loaded

\$5000 REBATE**

'87 W250 4x4 SNOW PLOW!

350 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, plow package, slide window, transmission cooler, radio, 6x5 mirrors. Stock #27-1633

\$13,495**

'87 RAM WAGON

5 speed, power steering, stereo, step bumpers, low mounted mirrors. Stock #7-1836

\$6395**

'87 RAMCHARGER 4x4

Air, 318, automatic, power steering and brakes, Royal LE package, full power. Too much to list! Stock #9-1819

\$15,495**

'87 600 SE 4 DOOR TURBO

Rear defroster, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, 50/50 seats, power windows and locks, cassette, aluminum wheels, power mirrors. Stock #3-1317

\$10,495**

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Call (517)546-4852 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>'82 Olds Omega 4 Dr. Air, auto, p.s., p.b., stereo, ant. int. cruise, wide wheels. \$4295</p> <p>Call John Pichler Mitchell Chevrolet Olds Fowlerville 317-223-9129</p> <p>1984 DODGE Aries. Automatic, \$3,500 or best offer. (313)436-8556.</p> <p>'83 Buick Century T-Type 4 Dr. Air, auto, p.s., p.b., stereo, ant. int. cruise, wide wheels, rear defogger gauges. \$5595</p> <p>Call John Pichler Mitchell Chevrolet Olds Fowlerville 317-223-9129</p>	<p>240 Automobiles</p> <p>1984 FIERO. \$5,100 or best offer. (313)437-3213.</p> <p>1984 FORD Escort. 4 speed, am/fm radio. Very nice. (313)437-3985.</p> <p>1985 Buick Skyhawk. Automatic, air, power steering/brakes. 35,300 miles. \$4,900. (313)436-8780.</p> <p>1985 CELEBRITY Estate Wagon. Loaded, low miles, \$7,950 or best offer. (517)546-7645 after 7 p.m.</p> <p>1985 CHARGER. Automatic, air conditioning, am/fm stereo. 74,000 miles. Good condition. \$8,600. (313)229-1059 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313)437-3175 after 4 p.m.</p> <p>1985 OLDS Cutlass. Callis. Power windows, air, stereo. Black. 42,000 miles. \$6,500. (517)223-2282, (517)231-3214.</p> <p>1984 PONTIAC Fiero SE. Excellent condition. Red. Sunroof. Loaded. 27,000 miles. \$5,500. (313)885-0568 or (313)887-3820.</p> <p>1984 PONTIAC Sunbird wagon. Power steering/brakes, air, rear defog, am/fm stereo. Low miles. Good condition. \$5,200. (313)227-6925.</p> <p>1984 PONTIAC 6000. 4 door, air, automatic, cruise, am/fm stereo, door locks, new tires, new engine. \$5,510. (517)546-7281 or (517)485-9513.</p>	<p>240 Automobiles</p> <p>1985 FIREBIRD. Red, loaded, sharp. \$7,700. (313)229-2053 after 4 p.m.</p> <p>1985 FORD EXP. \$5,300 or best offer. (313)437-3213.</p> <p>1985 MUSTANG LX. Black. 2 door, hardtop, 4 speed, cruise, air, am/fm, power steering/brakes, rust-proofed. 30,000 miles. \$5,800 or best offer. (517)546-7645 after 7 p.m.</p> <p>1985 OLDS Cutlass. 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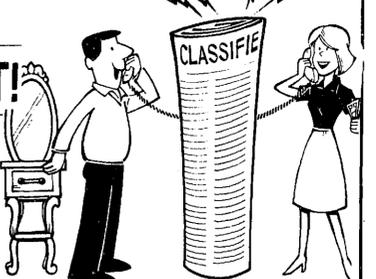
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the NOVI NEWS

STAR LAB:
Novi library hosts program on astrology/2C

GIRL SCOUTS:
Novi Girl Scouts plan year-end activities/2C

1C

SPRING CONCERT:
Tickets available for Choralaires' concert/2C

HELLO DARLINGS:
Eva Gabor captivates Town Hall audience/3C

THURSDAY
April 23,
1987



Prom Night

Memories survive 30 years

"I had made reservations at a restaurant in Dearborn," he said. "And when I got there they would not serve us. I did not realize why at the time, but one of the reasons was that the couple we were with was black."

"I do not know for sure if that was why we were told there was no room, but as years have gone by I strongly suspect it was the reason," he added. "It certainly did put a damper on the evening, as we hunted around for another restaurant to go to in our tuxedos and prom dresses," Wickens said.

Wickens said another memorable moment occurred after the prom, when Wickens said he discovered that his prom date, Cathy Hannon, had become a nun.

One difference Wickens noted between his prom and proms of today concerned the mode of transportation students used to get to the prom. "We looked around to find a relative who had a good car so we wouldn't have to take 'the old bomb,'" Wickens said.

Rose Riopelle, senior class sponsor at Novi High School, remembers her prom as being a very "gallant" and special night.

A 1955 graduate of Detroit's Cooley High School, Riopelle said her prom

was held at the Veterans Memorial Building in downtown Detroit. "It was very gallant for the time," Riopelle said. "Many of the schools were still having them in the school gym so this was special."

Riopelle said it was more common, back then, for males to wear formal suits instead of tuxedos. She said, however, that the girls in 1955 dressed just as formally as the girls in 1987.

Today, just as in 1955, Riopelle said the prom is a wonderful experience as students get dressed up and behave at their best. "The ladies have not changed ever, and they will never change — and they should never change," she said. "Some things may never change, according to Riopelle, who said it was very common to "secure" your prom date well in advance in 1955. She said friends used to help friends find dates. "That practice, she said, continues today."

Proms were not always typically set in fancy hotel ballrooms and attended by senior high school students chauffeured to the dance in stretch limousines.

Once upon a time, students were lucky when they borrowed dad's new sedan to drive to the dance in the school gymnasium.

Jack Wickens, faculty sponsor of Northville High School's Class of 1987, said he remembers his prom well, and it was at least slightly different than the way Northville seniors will be celebrating May 22.

A 1957 graduate of Detroit's St. Leo's High School, Wickens said his prom was held in the League of Catholic Women Hall. Back then, he said tickets cost \$10 and did not include dinner.

Compared to today's proms, Wickens said today's proms are more fancy and elegantly planned. Because of the size of his graduating class — 41 students — Wickens' prom was a junior/senior prom. "Judging from the size of our class, we could have held it in a phone booth," he said.

Although usually remembered as a fun and happy time, Wickens said the most memorable event of his evening occurred when prejudices of his times nearly ruined his night of celebration.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Times have changed but students still enjoy dressing up and celebrating their proms in style. Eileen Bertin and Mike Briguglio model typical 1987 prom outfits in the photo above. Bertin is wearing a strapless design by Zum-Zum, and Briguglio sports an After Six tuxedo from the

company's "Dynasty" collection. Students in 1957 enjoyed dressing up for the prom, too. Jack Wickens (currently the senior class sponsor at Northville High School) is pictured with his date, Cathy Hannon, in the photo on the right.

Plans are crucial for a memorable night

Juniors plan senior night

Spring is in the air, and as another school year draws to a close, the thoughts of many soon-to-be high school graduates turn to their traditional night of celebration — the senior prom.

Noi High School will hold its prom May 2 at the Novi Hilton, and Northville High School will host its prom May 22 at Dearborn's Hyatt Regency.

The prom tradition dates back probably to when someone first discovered they could turn a school gymnasium into a dance hall. And ever since, students about to set foot into the "real world" get together — dressed in their Sunday best — for a night of dance and celebration.

As times have changed, so has what it takes to plan a senior prom. The success of the 1987 Novi prom was left in the hands of members of the school's junior class who sponsor the event for seniors.

Lisa McCarthy, junior class president, led the school's prom committee this year.

It has been said that you can never please everyone all of the time, but try to explain that to more than 400 graduating seniors and hundreds of school administrators, parents and underclass students.

The first challenge the prom committee faced, according to McCarthy, was finding a place big enough to house Novi's growing graduating class.

According to McCarthy, school administrators initially preferred that the event not be held at a hotel. But because planners could not find a big enough location in the area, the Novi Hilton became the obvious choice.

This will be the first year the school has chosen a disc jockey to provide entertainment at the prom. According to Julie Finlayson, the choice was made as more students prefer-

red the DJ's dance music to that of a live band.

Students traditionally receive free gifts as mementos of their special night. And in choosing this year's gifts, the committee found itself seemingly in a choice between free wine glasses or encouraging the consumption of alcohol.

The committee chose to compromise and will offer the wine glasses with a slight alteration, according to Julie Watkins. The committee changed the purpose of the glasses by putting candles inside them — thus offering a fancy wine glass candle instead of just a wine glass.

More prom planners are becoming conscious of the hazards of drinking and driving and actively taking steps to dissuade students from

celebrating a little too much at their prom.

Novi's prom committee worked closely with Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), according to McCarthy, and visual reminders will be generously displayed at the prom.

"Ticket sales are doing well at Novi High School, and planners expect more than 500 students to attend this year's big event."

According to Rose Riopelle, Novi senior class sponsor, the prom pays for itself through ticket sales and fund-raisers sponsored by all members of the student body. Riopelle estimated this year's prom to cost about \$15,000, but for most in attendance, the night will be worth at least that in the memories it produces.

Final touches add class

Although times and trends have changed, nothing beats good preparation if you want to make your prom night one to remember, according to many area merchants who specialize in making proms special.

Nowadays it seems the only way to get to the prom is by limousine. And almost no where is it more important to plan early, if you want to ride in class.

Mike Raggish of Absolute Class Limousine Service in Farmington Hills estimates that 90-95 percent of all students rent limos for the prom. And for that reason, it is not uncommon for all limos to be booked months in advance.

If you're in the market to rent a stretch, rental fees range in price from \$40 to \$75 an hour, depending

upon the dealer and exactly what type of car you rent. Most services require between 3-6 hours of minimal rental time, and most services require a cash deposit at the time you make your reservation.

The earlier you make your reservations, the easier it is to rent the car of your choice. Many limo rental services offer special super stretch limos (35 feet in length), extra wide bodied cars, or even Rolls Royce and Mercedes Benz cars for the ultimate in classy travel. Prices for the special cars are generally higher.

Oliver Lindsay, owner of University Limousine in Plymouth, said his company's Rolls Royce rents for \$75 an hour with a six hour minimum. "At the prom (students) are probably going to see 50-60 stretch limos, but they might only see one or two

Rolls Royces," Lindsay said. According to Steve Zaske of Miffie's Limousine Service in Livonia, most students use limos for transportation to the prom, and they like to tour the town afterward. He said one popular request is for the chauffeur to drive students through the drive-in window of fast-food restaurants, as many students nowadays prefer to "hang at their way" with some class.

Another important part of the prom planning concerns your wardrobe. And, according to area merchants, there are definite patterns between males and females who plan to attend the year's big event.

According to Gary Davis of Fredrick's of Farmington in Twelve Oaks Mall, males tend to reserve their formal wear after their school's spring break, sometimes only weeks before the prom itself.

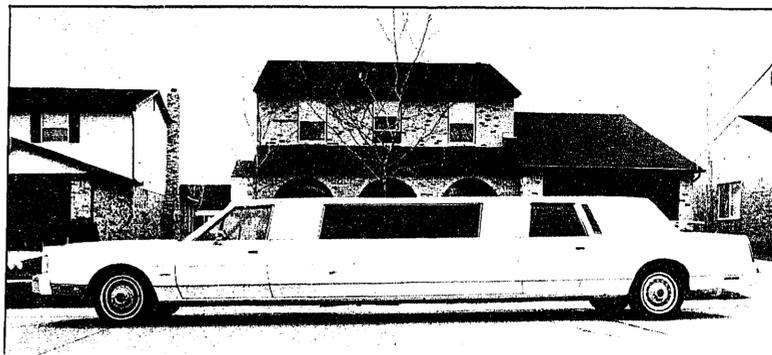
Davis said sales at his shop have yet to show a prom season increase, but he expects sales to pick up this week. "Most (males) do not start thinking about the prom until after spring break," he said.

Davis said about 90 percent of all males at the prom rent tuxedos which range in price from \$45 to \$60. As usual, he said black and white tuxedos with tails are the most popular choice.

Unlike the males, females tend to shop earlier and take advantage of a better selection, according to Jim Patnaude, assistant manager of the Merry Go Round at Twelve Oaks.

"We have had prom gowns in stock since February and have been selling them consistently through March," Patnaude said.

He added that many females purchase their dresses as much as two months in advance. Because gown sales are on a downswing, his store will soon be marking down the prices of many dresses. He said prices for prom gowns ranged from \$30-\$160 this year.



Prom-goers can rent the \$70,000 1985 Lincoln from University Limousine Service for \$70 per hour

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi library hosts 'Star Lab' program Saturday

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

A special program titled "Star Lab" will be held at the Novi Public Library this Saturday, April 25, at 1 p.m.

The program will be presented by the Living Science Foundation and is suitable for children in second grade and up. Featured will be the Foundation's Star Lab, an inflatable dome which becomes a planetarium and can be used for programs on astrology. Advance registration is required as capacity is limited. Call the library at 348-2720 to register or for more information.

The library will host a Mothers Day Craft Program on Saturday, May 9. There will be separate sections for 4-and-5 years olds and children 6-and-over. Registration is required.

The library has a whole new section on children's books that includes both Caldecott and Newberry award winners. The section also includes magazines for parents about children and children's toys. There's also a magazine that contains ideas for crafts projects for parents and children.

Children's Librarian Jane Brown would like to hear from youngsters with collections to display in the showcases. Currently on display in the library are Shellee Hahn's collection of dolls from other countries and Angela Baca's collection of unusual

Novi Highlights

seashells, including sand dollars, abalones, scallops and welks. Also on display at the library are drawings done by Village Oaks third graders as well as many more years of entertaining the residents of Novi and surrounding areas. Jan Wasiak is director and Stacey Becker is accompanist. Anyone wishing more information about membership or interested in scheduling an appearance may call 348-2919 for more information.

NOVI CHORALAIRES: "A Choralaires Home Companion" is the title of the Novi Choralaires annual spring concert which will be held at Fuest Auditorium on Saturday, May 9. The 40-members of the Choralaires will be accompanied by Don Sil on bass and Gary Becker on drums. Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office at prices of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens.

The Choralaires have had a busy schedule of appearances this spring, performing at many retirement homes and community functions. They also have performed at Twelve Oaks Mall, Livonia Mall and Madonna College.

The group has completed a successful Patron Drive to raise funds to cover the expenses of salaries for the director and accompanist as well as music and auditorium rentals. Anyone making a donation received a decal with a Choralaires logo as

well as two tickets to the spring concert.

The Choralaires are celebrating their 12th year of service in 1987 and looking forward to many more years of entertaining the residents of Novi and surrounding areas. Jan Wasiak is director and Stacey Becker is accompanist. Anyone wishing more information about membership or interested in scheduling an appearance may call 348-2919 for more information.

GIRL SCOUTS: Neighborhood Service Director Sarah Eheart asks all leaders to be certain to attend the next meeting at Village Oaks Elementary School on Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. Leaders unable to attend should call Eheart at 348-6596 to make alternate plans.

Items to be discussed at the meeting include service projects, the overnight trip to the Detroit Science Center, the Sequoia National tree planting project, financial reports and Memorial Day Parade plans.

The Senior/Cadet Troop recently overnighted at the Detroit Science Center, the Sequoia National tree planting project, financial reports and Memorial Day Parade plans.

Station to explore other career opportunities. Novi Police Sgt. Gerry Burnham discussed careers as dispatchers and police officers with the girls.

Twenty-eight girls from several troops participated in a Bridging Weekend at Camp Innsreec recently. Participants received the Dabblers Badge in Out-of-Doors. Attending were Village Oaks Junior Troop 3711 led by Marie Faulkner and Mizzi Harvey, Village Oaks Brownie Troop 3842 led by Kathy Langham, Novi Woods Brownie Troop 174 led by Gwen Dobson and Village Oaks Brownie Troop 326 led by Cheryl Miller.

Adult leaders who participated in the weekend were Patty Kearney, Marcia Maronek, Linda Parker, Gwen Dobson and Kathy Langham.

FAITH COMMUNITY: Adults and young people of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will present a musical titled "Lightshine" on Sunday, May 17. "Marktplaatz - 29 A.D." has been selected as the theme for the Vacation Bible School which will be held the week of July 27. There will be a new approach to the Bible School this year with no classroom studies scheduled. Participants will create life in Biblical times through such activities as baking bread, drawing water from a well and simulating occupations of the times. Membership at Faith Community

continues to grow as 11 new people have joined the congregation recently. The growth has created overcrowding problems in the nursery, and parents of 3½ year olds are asked to take them to the next class because of lack of room in the nursery.

The church is busy all the time with senior citizens meeting at the church Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Food distribution takes place the third Monday of each month, and AA groups (Alanon, Alateens and Adult Children of Alcoholics) meet Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. Call the church office for more information about the AA groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bolton and their son, Russ, Jr., have returned from turkey hunting at Lost Lake Woods near Alpena.

PIN POINTERS: Lois Stelzer won the mystery game. High bowlers were Barb Detore (216 and 181 in 556 series), Barb Pietron (204 in 501 series), Debbie Stockdale (189), Pat Sawicki (188), Katie Kay (185), Rosemary Banish (189 in 505 series), Debbie Lukasiak (180) and Colleen Smith (180).

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have their notices published by calling her at 624-0173. Items about births, birthdays, anniversaries and other social events for the "Personals" section should be called in to the same number.

PERSONALS: Tony and Janet Swope announce the birth of a son, Andrew Patrick. He was born April 10, weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Patrick and Joan Dinsler of Novi and Thomas and Georganna Swope of California.

Hildred Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Milford, her daughter and son-in-law, drove to Algonac for the Easter holiday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killen and Mrs. Killen's mother, Gertrude Hatchett of Northville, were Willie Nation and her

careers.

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'Hello, darlings'

Eva Gabor captivates Town Hall

CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

"Hello darlings!" That was all she needed to say. From the moment she walked into the meeting room inside the Sheraton Oaks, an audience of 600 women was held captive by her charm and hypnotized by her wit.

With resounding applause and almost non-stop laughter, the women clapped to every broken syllable of every word Eva Gabor spoke — in only the way Eva Gabor can speak.

The actress/comedienne concluded the 20th season of the Northville Town Hall lecture series with a "chat between the girls" April 16.

During the actress' introduction, the hotel's atmosphere was electric because of the star's forthcoming appearance. To make good on the prophecy, Gabor passed along her electricity as she affectionately shook the hands of many audience members while making her way to the stage.

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Gabor said it did not take her long to figure out that the only way to truly be happy is to be happy with yourself.

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Eva Gabor stressed the importance of a positive attitude at the Town Hall talk

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

formed household duties in a non-traditional way. Famous for her no-so-hot hotcakes, Lisa Douglas would have been disqualified from Betty Crocker cooking competition. Gabor said she can relate.

"If I had to cook, I would cook exactly as I did in 'Green Acres,'" she said. "I get so nervous in the kitchen I burn the pots."

After her lecture, Gabor disclosed that she is currently negotiating to buy the rights to "Green Acres" and to pursue life on the farm.

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

MOUND WOES:
Wildcats must find more pitching depth/5C

NET VICTORY:
Novi tennis squad outstrokes Highlanders/6C

WILDCATS:
Tanderys, Parmley earn 'Wildcat' honors/5C

MARATHONERS:
Novi residents race in West Bloomfield event/6C

4C

THURSDAY
April 23,
1987

Cohen avenges only loss of season

Revenge. Sweet revenge. Never say Novi swimming sensation Jon Cohen isn't a tough competitor. Or that he forgets one of his rare defeats.

At the MHSAA State Championship Swim Meet in early March, Bloomfield Andover's Steve Pancratz nipped Cohen in the 500-yard freestyle to win the state title in the event. It was Cohen's first and only loss during the 1986-87 season.

But at the Junior National Swimming Championships in early April, Cohen turned the tables and beat Pancratz by over a second in the 500 freestyle. His time of 4:33.63 was good for fifth place in the race. The event, held in Orlando, Fla., featured many of the finest high school swimmers in the nation.

Cohen's goal for the '86-87 season was to place in all of the National Junior events, and he attained that goal in Florida.

In fact, Jon was one of the top overall point-getters at the meet and was recognized by John Safire, Michigan Swimming's Senior Coach Representative, as the top Michigan swimmer participating at the nationals.

In addition to the fifth place finish in the 500 freestyle, Cohen grabbed a second in the mile freestyle in a time of 15:33.58 (which set a new state record for 15-16 year olds), a third in the 1,000-yard freestyle (9:21.55 for a new Michigan record) and a seventh in the 400-yard IM (another Michigan record of 4:04.50).

Just a week before the meet in Orlando, Cohen competed at the Senior National Championships in Boca Raton, Fla., and was the only Michigan high school-level male to qualify in an event.



Junior hurler Jill Sobkow fires a fastball over the plate

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Ladycat nine rallies after twin defeats

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

When Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard swept a doubleheader from the Novi softball team April 13, it officially ended the team's chances for an unbeaten season.

But first-year Coach John Peace isn't worried at all — the only team in the area that can even hope for that kind of campaign is South Lyon. So far now, the Wildcats are just concerned with improving and preparing for the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) season, set to begin immediately after the Easter break.

After all, Richard is one of the top-ranked teams in Michigan among all Class C schools, and Novi still managed to stay close in both games before falling 7-4 and 9-2. And two days later, the 'Cats redeemed themselves by slipping past Redford Union 8-5 to take an impressive 4-2 overall record into the break.

The opener against Richard was a hard-fought contest that wasn't decided until the final out. Novi fell behind 7-1 after four innings and battled back with a rally in the seventh that made it interesting, but still ended up three runs shy.

"Richard is quick, and they hit the ball well," Peace said. "They deserve to be rated as high as they are. We got beat by a good team, but we made them earn it."

Junior pitcher Jill Sobkow started the first game and, after an uneventful first inning, was tagged for three runs on three hits and three walks in the second. The Wildcats scratched one run across the plate in the third, but Ann Arbor exploded for four more in the fourth to make it 7-1.

"They were really hitting the ball," Peace said. "Jill was pitching reasonably well, but they were connecting."

Peace pulled Sobkow in favor of Jodie Nagel in the fifth, and the junior's deliberate style threw the hitters off balance. In the final three innings, Nagel held Richard scoreless.

In the bottom of the seventh, Novi finally put a few hits together and tallied three times to cut the margin to 7-4. The Ann Arbor contingent started to sweat when Lisa McCarthy came to the plate with two outs and the bases loaded. McCarthy hit a line shot directly to second base, but a lunging catch ended the threat.

"We were in that game right until the end and (Richard) needed a great play with the bases loaded to get us out," Peace reported. "We didn't have any extra-base hits, and nobody on the team had more than one hit, but I thought we were hitting well — it just seemed that many of them were hit right at people."

Sobkow went four innings, gave up seven earned runs, eight hits, five walks and suffered the loss. As a team, Novi had seven hits.

The nightcap was even closer until Richard put together a few late

Wildcat hurlers blank Chelsea

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Last week wasn't as discouraging as the week before, but Novi baseball Coach Gar Frantz had a bad taste in his mouth following the team's final game before Easter break.

His Wildcats began the week with a sensational (twinned) sweep over Chelsea on the road — featuring a pair of shutouts by pitchers Jeff Tanderys and Brent Daniels.

But a 12-7 loss to Redford Union the following day quickly took the luster off the three-game week. Perhaps it was the way Novi lost to Union that had Frantz shaking his head. The 'Cats took a 7-5 lead into the final inning only to watch Union come back with seven big runs to snatch the victory.

Redford jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning off Daniels, who was making his second start in as many days. Union made it 4-0 in the top of the third before the Novi batters started to threaten. Sophomore Scott Wladishkin belted his second home run of the season to lead off the third. Chris Henderson followed with a double and Bill Yankowski moved him over to third with a single. Tanderys then followed with a run-scoring single, and Dave Skown drove in Yankowski on a fielder's choice to complete a three-run rally.

Union scored again in the fourth to make it 5-3, but the score was set up following a controversial

Ladycats narrow the gap, but still suffer fourth loss

Another win slipped through the Novi girls' soccer squad's fingers last week. But despite the frustrations of a winless season so far, the Wildcats are improving and becoming more competitive with each passing week.

The Wildcats lost for the fourth time in as many matches April 14 when they dropped a 2-2 decision on the road to Trenton. And even though it marked the first time the 'Cats have managed to score more than one goal in a game, Novi Coach Fred Ghoujehgi felt his team should have connected a few more times.

"We should have won this game," he reported. "We missed a penalty kick, and another shot hit the post. We should have scored five or six times."

The Trojans controlled play throughout the first half, and the Wildcats went into the intermission trailing 3-0. In that half, Nicole Parmley missed a penalty kick and had another shot graze off the post and out of danger — every break seemed to go Trenton's way.

Ghoujehgi wasn't very pleased with his team's effort or performance for the 44 minutes and during the half, he let them know about it.

"I had a long talk with the team at halftime, and I told them they needed to try harder," he said. "It didn't look like they were trying their hardest, and I let them know what I expected in the second half. We dominated (Trenton) the rest of the way."

"Faking their coach's comments to heart, Novi clearly controlled the game in the second half. At the 10 minute mark of the second half, Parmley finally connected on a pass from freshman Dana Gannon to make the score 3-1. Then, seven minutes later, Parmley scored again —



Coach Fred Ghoujehgi explains defensive strategy to one of his players

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Peace: 'We got beat by a good team, but we made them earn it.'

Peace said, "We had some great efforts on defense in the fifth, but we couldn't make the plays. If we could have, we might have been able to make it through the inning without letting them score."

Richard added two more runs in the sixth to make the score 9-2, and the game was then called because of darkness.

"We were in this game too," Peace said. "We certainly weren't blown out. I mean, we had a 2-1 lead after the fourth inning."

In six innings of work, McCarthy had three strike outs and only one walk. She also carried the load at the plate, going 2-for-4 including a picture-perfect drag bunt in the fourth that led to a run.

Against Redford Union on April 15, the 'Cats came back from an early 1-4 deficit and held off a late rally to win the game 8-5. Sobkow was the starter again, and this time she worked six innings and pitched very well.

"Jill was throwing strikes, and it was a good outing for her," Peace said. "She looked relaxed out there."

With both Sandy McCarthy and Laura Maloney on vacation and out of the line-up, Peace had to count on seldom used-players like Kim Johnson to pick up the slack — and she did not disappoint. It was Johnson's first start of the season and she made the most of it with a triple and single in three at-bats.

Union scored a run in the first, but Novi responded with three in the second, including the lead-off triple by Johnson. Both teams added a pair of runs in the fourth to make it 5-3, but Novi scratched out three more in the fifth and sixth and then held off a two-run sixth inning rally by Union to register the win.

Wildcats of the Week



JEFF TANDERYS NICOLE PARMLEY

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Statistics are often misleading, but that hasn't been the case following the first seven games of Novi's '87 baseball campaign.

A close look at the stats clearly shows that pitching has been the main culprit in the Wildcats' slow start (3-4 overall record). But, when the finger of blame is pointed at the hurlers, it most certainly does not include staff ace Jeff Tanderys, who has started two games and been brilliant in both. The big downfall has been with the rest of the staff.

"Jeff can dominate a game, but we can't pitch him every time out," said Novi Coach Gar Frantz before the season began. "That's why it's very important that the rest of our staff carries some of the load. If all the pitching rests just with Jeff, we could be in trouble."

It was just another week of play for Novi baseball star Jeff Tanderys. But for most high school athletes, it would have been a career week. The 6-3 senior began the week by hurling a two-hit shutout over Chelsea in his second start of the young season. Tanderys baffled the Chelsea hitters, striking out 12, walking none and surrendering two weak hits in seven innings of work. The 'Cats won 8-0. The following day, Tanderys started at the plate instead of the mound. In a 12-7 loss to Redford Union, he went 3-for-4 and had three RBIs on the day, raising his team-high batting average to .545. Needless to say, picking a "Wildcat of the Week" wasn't very difficult.

Pitching woes plague Novi nine

Well, true to Frantz's words, the rest of the staff really hasn't come through yet — at least not the way their coach would like them to. Tanderys, ranked as one of the top righthanders in the Midwest, has been outstanding in his initial two starts of his senior campaign. He already has a 10-0 shutout over Ypsilanti Lincoln in the opener and an 8-0 shutout victory over a good Chelsea team on the road to his credit. In 11 innings of work, Tanderys has an earned run average of zero, has given up just six hits and one walk and has 19 strike outs.

"Jeff's been his usual self," Frantz said. "Very overpowering and in control of his pitches."

When Tanderys is on the mound, the 'Cats have outscored their opponents 18-0. Without him, the team has been outscored 37-27 and has a lowly 1-4 record. Novi's team ERA is quite high (4.63) and that includes Tanderys' non-existent 0.00. If you take it out, the Wildcat earned run average jumps more than a run per game to 5.79.

Senior righthander Brent Daniels, a returning starter from a year ago, had a fine 7-0 shutout win over Chelsea on April 14, but it represents the only good outing by the pitching staff with the exception of Tanderys' two stars. Daniels has a very unimpressive 6.06 ERA and a 1-2 record. Reliever Jeff Stanislaw has an ERA of 7.00, while other starters Steve Ross (5.60) and Dave Skown (4.50) aren't much better.

The Wildcats haven't had many problems at the plate so far this season, though — averaging 8.4 runs per game — but the pitchers are getting tagged for 5.3 an outing. Novi's team batting average after seven games is a respectable .336, with seven of the team's nine starters over the 300 mark, and two over 400. Not only is Tanderys pacing the pit-

Redford Union raps Wildcat relievers

Continued from 4

Mike Bobbish followed with a walk and Piotrowicz came through with a two-run hit to put the 'Cats in front 2-0. But they turned out to be the team's only runs in the first five innings.

Novi broke it open in the sixth with three more runs. Tanderys and Skown led off with consecutive singles and, after a pair of outs advanced the runners into scoring position, Matt Kamish, Piotrowicz and Wladishkin drove them in with three more hits. The 'Cats added three more in the seventh on a bases-loaded walk and a pinch-hit two-run single by Eric Schneider.

The line on Tanderys was incredible as he gave up two weak hits, struck out 12 and walked none. In seven innings, Tanderys faced only 25 batters and sent Chelsea down in order four times.

"It was a cheap two-hitter," Frantz said. "One went off Jeff's glove and the other took a bad hop over our second baseman. Chelsea didn't hit a solid shot the whole game. Jeff was dominating."

The nightcap was suspended after five innings because of darkness with Novi ahead 7-0, but it was by far the best outing of the season for Daniels as he gave up just one hit and added five strike outs and no walks.

"Two shutouts in a doubleheader — that's unbelievable," Frantz said after the game. "I saw some great things in these two games. We are really smacking the ball."

The Wildcats opened the second game with a vengeance, sending eight batters to the plate before Chelsea could get a single out. Henderson led off with a single, Yankowski singled, Tanderys walked, Skown drove in with a double, Bobbish and Schneider drew two walks, Kamish drove another with a hit and Piotrowicz walked. After Wladishkin struck out, Henderson came back up and knocked in two more runs to give Novi a commanding 9-0 lead.

The game's final run came on a solo homer by "Tanderys in the second. In the meantime, Daniels was in control all the way, allowing only two runners on base in the five-inning nightcap.

The Wildcats (3-4 overall) have a short holiday break as they host Kingston tomorrow (April 24) in a doubleheader before opening the KVC season at home April 28 against Brighton. Despite the slow start, Frantz remains optimistic about his team's chances in the KVC.

"Actually, losing some of these non-conference games isn't a bad thing," he said. "Now, we are going into the league games with some caution — we are not over-confident or cocky. If everyone plays like I think they can, and they know they can, good things are going to happen."

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Rec Briefs

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS: Tryouts for the Novi Youth Baseball League will be held Saturday, May 2, at Bosco Field. Times for each division are as follows: Minor Division — 10 a.m., Pony Division — 1 p.m., Major Division — 2 p.m. and Senior Division — 5 p.m.

Opening day will be May 30 for all divisions. The All-Star, picnic and awards day will be August 1 and the Parent's Night, previously scheduled for May 13, has been cancelled.

The league is also in dire need of a person or persons to fill the vacancy of concession director(s). If this position is not filled, the concession stand will not be in operation for the 1987 season. If anyone is interested, please call one of the following numbers: 477-1397, 349-9369, 535-1354 or 624-8033.

UMPIRES NEEDED: Umpires are needed for the Goat Farm Sunday/Monday Summer Co-ed Softball League. For more information call Tom O'Branovich at 349-8990. Deadline for applications is April 30.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL MEETING: The Goat Farm Beach Volleyball League will be holding an organizational meeting on Saturday, April 25, at 12:30 p.m. at the Goat Farm. Any player, age 18 and over, interested in playing beach volleyball this summer should attend.

YOUTH SOFTBALL AND T-BALL: Registrations are now being accepted for youth softball and T-ball leagues at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department office.

Registration deadlines are Friday, May 1, for softball and Friday, May 15, for T-ball. Call 349-1976 for more information.

SOFTBALL HELP NEEDED: Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for a softball supervisor, coaches and umpires for the 1987 season.

An Umpires Clinic will be held in Parks and Recreation offices on Saturday, May 16. Clinics for coaches will be scheduled later in May. For more information call 349-1976.

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

Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 22. Early registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$7 for both the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs.

Registrations also will be accepted the day of the race at the Novi High School Commons beginning at 11:30 a.m. Fees for race-day registrations are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$9 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs.

Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976 to register or for more information.

MANTLE FUND RAISER: Members of Novi's newly-organized Mickey Mantle League (age 15-16) entry is selling Cabana Potato Chips to help support the team. The team is sponsored by Cabana Snack Food Products.

Orders are now being taken by calling 474-6525. Two one-pound bags are \$5 and a box of 10 is \$24, according to team manager Ron Ross.

Ross is looking for three pro-type umpires (including one standby) to officiate league games. Adults with proper credentials may call 474-6525 for more information.

Trackin' the 'Cats

VARSITY BASEBALL (3-4): KINGSTON (DH), 4 p.m., Friday; BRIGHTON, 4 p.m., Tuesday; BRIGHTON, 4 p.m., Wednesday.

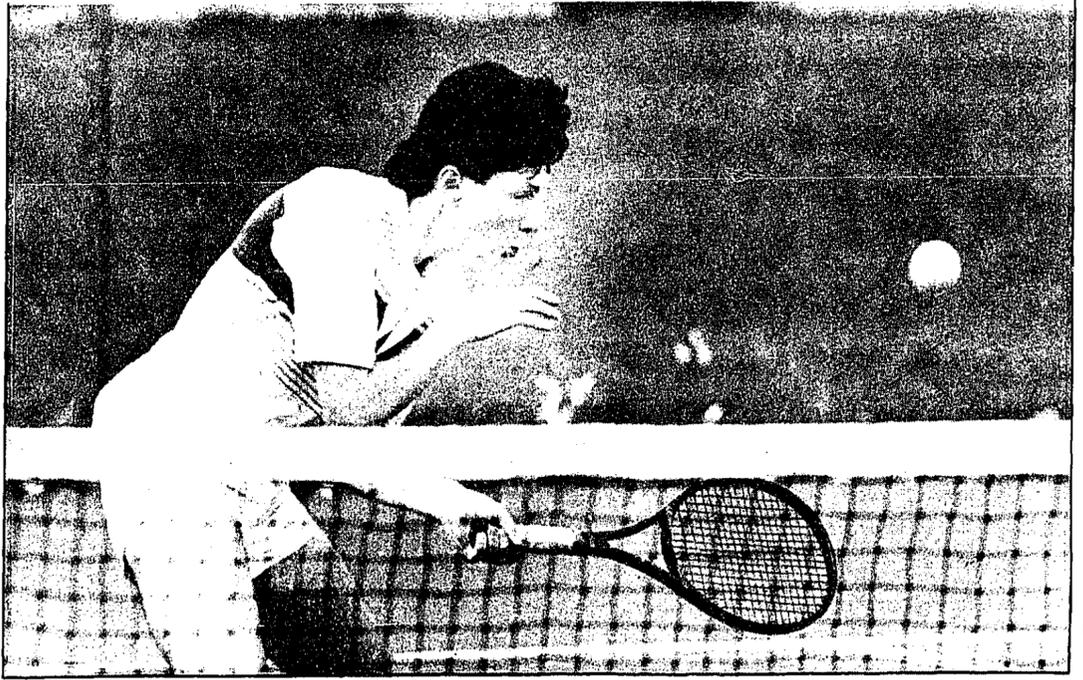
VARSITY SOFTBALL (4-2): BRIGHTON, 4 p.m., Tuesday; BRIGHTON, 4 p.m., Wednesday.

BOYS' TENNIS (2-4): Lakeland, 4 p.m., Tuesday.

BOYS' TRACK (0-2): Howell, 4 p.m., Tuesday.

GIRLS' TRACK (0-2): Howell, 4 p.m., Tuesday.

GIRLS' SOCCER (0-4): Dearborn Fordson, 4 p.m., Monday; REDFORD UNION, 4 p.m., Wednesday.



Chris Cottam, Novi's first singles players, scolds the ball during a volley

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Wildcat netters ambush Howell

Novi tennis Coach Jim Newbold said prior to the '87 season that he didn't want to switch his line-up around as much as he did a year ago.

Well, last week Newbold was back to his old tricks, but all the shuffling and reshuffling seemed to make a real difference as the 'Cats performed well against a pair of Kensington Valley Conference opponents.

On April 13, Novi gave Hartland a tough outing, but only managed to win one of four singles matches and thus ended up falling to the Eagles 5-3. But on April 15, the Wildcats staged an upset, clobbering Howell 6-2 at home.

In the stunning victory over the Highlanders, Novi fell at first singles

and first doubles, but those were the only matches Howell was able to win all day. Eric Polinsky ripped John Jadfeld 6-1, 6-3 at second singles, Dave Cho got past Bob Hysen 6-0, 7-6 (7-3) at third singles and doubles regular Ken Chasse made a successful debut at fourth singles with an easy 6-1, 6-2 decision over Shane Podes.

In doubles, the Novi's second team of Ken Kripchak and Tom Wigley beat Seth Albarda and Ted Pingston in three sets (6-4, 4-6, 6-1). Brian Anderson and Mike Everett got on the winning track at third doubles with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Greg Ostranger and Chris Garvery, and the fourth doubles team of Josh Mat-ta and Rock Mathias downed Hank

Phillips and Mark Keeng, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Howell proved its strength at the top of the line-up as Chris Cottam fell to Pete Vasili 0-6, 4-6 at first singles and the top doubles team of Matt Boksha and Bill Benton lost to Derek Baad and Don Thomas (4-6, 3-6) — but it wasn't much of a factor in the outcome.

The Hartland-Howell contest was close struggle all the way as four of the eight matches advanced to three sets. Cottam took Bob Chunn to three sets at first singles to register a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 win — but it was Novi's only singles triumph. In the remaining three, Polinsky fell to Andy Gaul (1-6, 6-2, 2-6), Benton was crushed by Bret Cornell (4-6, 2-6) and Cho was retired

by Mike Bailey (4-6, 2-6).

In doubles, Chasse and Boksha started well but faded in a 6-4, 0-6, 1-6 loss to Jim Thompson and Dave Rychick, while the Kripchak/Wigley duo at second doubles outlasted Ron Leeberman and Brian Clark 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. At third doubles, Anderson and Everett made it two in a row with a 6-2, 7-6 win over Gene Rimmoux and Joe Bogan, and at fourth doubles Matt and Mathias fell to Brandon Stallard and Wade McFarland (3-6, 5-7).

The Wildcats (2-4 overall, 1-3 in KVC) are off this week for Easter break and won't get back into action until April 28 when they travel to Lakeland to take on the Eagles.

Novi residents score in half-marathon event

A total of 15 area runners were among the 766 participants to finish the race at the West Bloomfield Half Marathon held on April 12.

None of the local runners were able to notch age-division titles, but all 15 finished the race, which is more than nearly 100 others could say.

Six Novi residents finished the race. The follow-

ing is a list of how they finished:

□ Charles Stremmel, 54, placed 15th in the Veterans Division (age 50-59) with a time of 1:42.17;

□ Nyla Hill, 26, placed 22nd in the Womens Open Division (age 18-29) with a time of 1:50.44;

□ Greg VanBoxel, 28, placed 42nd in the Men's

Open Division Division with a time of 1:28.24;

□ Jim Betz, 37, placed 126th in the Sub Masters Division (age 30-39) with a time of 1:37.30;

□ James Duprey, 32, placed 213th in the Sub Masters Division with a time of 1:49.18; and

□ Mike Magnuson, 33, place 223rd in the Sub Masters Division with a time of 1:51.11.

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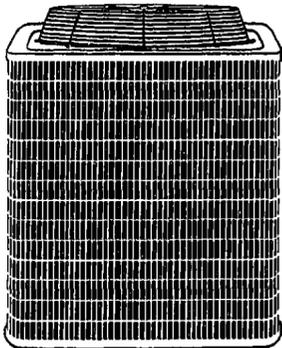
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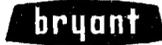
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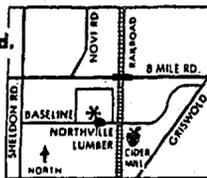
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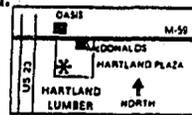
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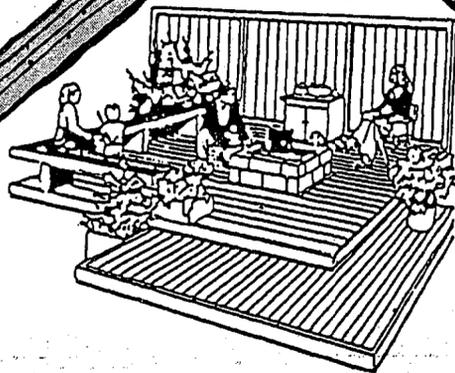


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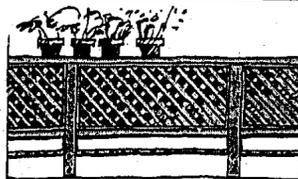
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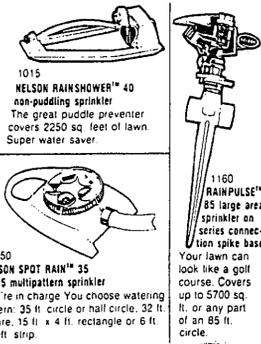
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1" x 30". Wide blade, rigid up to 7'. Power return, belt clip. 33-430
SALE **\$10.99**



STANLEY
6 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET

64-856
SALE **\$7.88**



STANLEY
24" MAGNESIUM LEVEL

SALE **\$6.59**
42-224

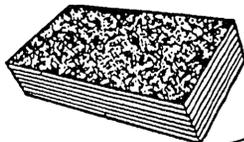


At Last!!
STUD SENSOR

A STUD FINDER THAT FINDS STUDS - NOT NAILS!
SALE **\$14.99**

O.S.B. BOARD
4' x 8' EXTERIOR USE
BLANDEX

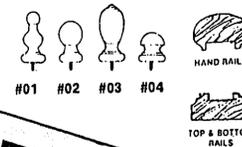
7/16" \$ 7.49
1/2" 8.79
3/4 T & G 14.89



SPRING TIME

CENTER

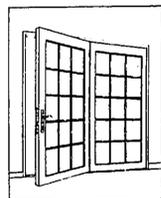
DO-IT-YOURSELF



Introducing
Pressure Treated:
• Spindles
• Post Tops
• Railings
• Newel Post

BY TURNCRAFT

The Atrium Door.[®]
Nothing Else
Even Comes Close.



Although you can find doors that at first glance look like the Atrium Door, you won't find another patio door that's built the same.
• Hand crafted edge-glued ponderosa pine with red oak sill.
• Beautiful solid brass mortice lock for security.
• Energy efficient double-pane insulated safety glass and high-tech weather stripping.
• Completely assembled. Easily replaces aluminum sliding door.
• In stock for immediate delivery.
• Don't settle for a door that just looks like The Atrium Door. We have the real thing.



The Original **The Atrium Door.**

6-0 x 6-8
IN STOCK
\$539⁰⁰
PRICE INCLUDES
INSULATED GLASS
SCREEN &
HARDWARE

BEHR



PLUS 10 SOLID COLOR STAIN
No. 22 & 33
Available in 5 Gal.
\$11⁹⁹
GAL.
PINTO WHITE #337



PLUS 10 SEMI-TRANSPARENT STAIN
No. 44 & 55
Available in 5 Gal.
\$11⁹⁹
GAL.



PLUS 10 DECK & SIDING STAIN
No. 77 & 88
Available in 5 Gal.
\$12⁹⁹
GAL.



EXTERIOR CLEAR-WOOD PRESERVATIVE
No. 93
\$8⁹⁹
GAL.



NWF NATURAL WOOD FINISH
No. 92
\$13⁹⁹
GAL.



PLYWOOD SIDING 4'x8' SHEETS

TEX 1-111 FIR
EXT. PLYWOOD SIDING
ROSEBURG

7/8" x ROUGH SAWN
CEDAR

5/8 4" O.C. 4 x 8 **\$17.49**
5/8 8" O.C. 4 x 8 **17.49**
5/8 12 O.C., RB&B 4 x 8 **18.49**

1 x 6 **.45** PER LIN. FT.
1 x 8 **.60** PER LIN. FT.
1 x 10 **.75** PER LIN. FT.
1 x 12 **.95** PER LIN. FT.

**Built on Your Site
YARD BUILDINGS**



THE ESTATE
8'x8'x8'
4' Sidewalls

\$539⁰⁰

Pat. #4481744

STANDARD
MODEL

FEATURES

- Exclusive Sturdy-Rail and Rigid-Door construction, most models.
- 2 x 4 Door Trim
- Continuous Aluminum Hinges.
- 235 lb. self-sealing hinges, choice of Black, White or Brown.
- Free delivery within 50 miles of listed addresses.
- 15/32" exterior glued plywood floor.
- 3/8" exterior glued plywood roof with ply clips as required.
- Weather-tight construction—heavy hail resistant units.
- Fast year round service.
- 4 x 4 pressure treated runners (2 on 8' wide units, 3 on 10' and 12' wide units and 4 on 16' wide units).
- 2 x 4 gusseted trusses—24" on center.
- Assembled with galvanized, rust resistant nails.
- Heavy wind resistant building—popular 8 x 12 outweighs most compact cars.
- Hand crafted on your lot by board.
- Z bar protects all horizontal joints.

NOT INCLUDED BY HEARTLAND

- Painting, staining or caulking
- Leveling of building beyond 6"—WE DO NO EXCAVATING.

• Building permits, zoning or covenant setbacks.

When building permits are required, Heartland is able to furnish customer with the required plans. We own the copyrights on these plans providing us with another strong competitive advantage.

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE REPRESENTING:

Heartland Industries, Inc.

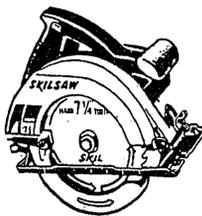
"The Positive Company"

6" x 8" x 8' TREATED
RAILROAD TIES
USED, BUT NOT ABUSED



\$6⁴⁹

SKILSAW



7 1/4"
CIRCULAR
SAW

\$40⁹⁹

Powerful 2-1/8 hp motor, convenient scales and cutting guides. Combination blade and blade wrench included. \$150

Miracle



MIRACLE ADHESIVE

Panel & Foam Construction

1/10 **\$1.49** QT. **3.69**

All Purpose Construction

1/10 **\$1.89** QT. **3.69**

Drywall Adhesive

1/10 **\$1.69** QT. **2.69**

Lumber Lock

1/10 **\$1.89** QT. **3.69**

COOK & DUNN Paint SALE

Latex House Paint



SALE
\$13⁹⁹
GAL.

One Coat Coverage—
35 Historic
& Contemporary Colors
Reg. \$19.99



Royal WALLGUARD.

SALE
\$14⁹⁹
GAL.

Our New Latex
Flat Enamel
For Walls & Trim
Reg. \$19.99

- Spatter Proof Application
- Elegant Eggshell Finish
- Greater Washability
- Over 100 Decorator Colors

Interior Latex Flat



SALE
\$11⁹⁹
GAL.

Available in
Over 100 Decorator Colors
Reg. \$17.99

GlamourTop[®] Countertops
aren't just for the kitchen...

4'	\$23.97
6'	36.94
8'	47.92
10'	59.90
12'	71.88
20' Bar	\$39.99 per ft.
30' Bar	\$49.99 per ft.

GlamourTop[®] Replacement Countertops

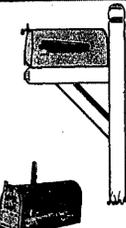
"NEW"
DELTA
10" MITRE SAW
\$199⁹⁹

4"x4"
TREATED
MAILBOX POST
Treated to a .40 retention

\$12⁹⁹ Reg. \$24.99

U.S. NO. 1 MAILBOX

Aluminum
Ea. **\$4⁴⁹** Reg. \$7.19



ELECTRIC SUPPLY SALE !!!

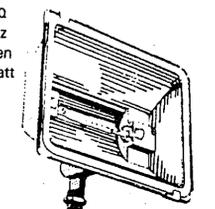
AMERICAN ELECTRIC
OUTDOOR LIGHT
 \$7.00 REBATE
 DELUXE YARD LITE



R175
 175 Watt
 Mercury Vapor Lamp

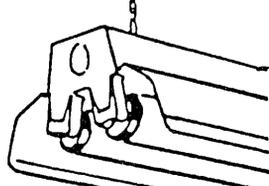
SALE
\$29⁹⁹
 AFTER \$7.00 MFG. REBATE **\$22⁹⁹**

DELUXE BRITE BEAM



PR3000
 Quartz
 Halogen
 300 Watt

SALE
\$15⁹⁹



48" FLUORESCENT
SHOP LIGHT

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

SALE
\$12⁹⁹

DO-IT-YOURSELF
 Lighting



OUTDOOR CEILING FIXTURE

DY6350
 SALE
\$12⁹⁹



OUTDOOR WALL FIXTURE

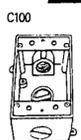
DY6301-7
 SALE
\$9⁹⁹



OUTDOOR WALL FIXTURE

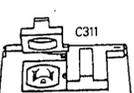
DY6303-7
 SALE
\$5⁹⁹

MASON WeatherTite
 OUTDOOR ELECTRICAL ITEMS
 THREE HOLE
 RECTANGULAR BOX



C100
 SALE
\$2⁹⁹

DOUBLE OUTLET COVERS WITH RECEPTACLES



C311
 SALE
\$2⁹⁹

3 HOLE ROUND LAMPHOLDER COVERS



C213
 SALE
\$2⁴⁹

FIVE HOLE ROUND BOX



C110
 SALE
\$3⁹⁹

OUTDOOR DOUBLE FLOOD LIGHT HOLDER



SALE
\$4⁹⁹

EVEREADY
 FLASHLIGHT



3251Y
 SALE
99^c

CAROL TROUBLE LIGHT
 WITH 25FT. CORD



SALE
\$6⁹⁹

6 OUTLET STRIP



SALE
\$10⁹⁹

3/4" x 60' ELECTRICAL TAPE



SALE
49^c

ELECTRICAL WIRE
 For use as internal wire.

12/2 250' NM
 SALE
\$23⁹⁹

14/2 250' NM
 SALE
\$17⁹⁹

LEVITON
 QUIET SWITCH
 Brown or Ivory



#1451CP
 #1451ICP
 SALE
59^c

PULLCHAIN LAMPHOLDER



#9816C
 SALE
\$1⁸⁸

DUPLEX OUTLET
 Brown or Ivory



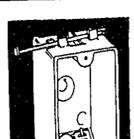
#5320CP
 #5320ICP
 SALE
49^c

KEYLESS LAMPHOLDER



#9875
 SALE
99^c

CARLON SWITCH & OUTLET BOX
 Safe non-metallic



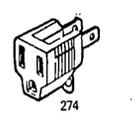
SALE
39^c

CARLON CEILING BOX
 Non-metallic
 Non conductive



SALE
\$1²⁹

PLUG-IN OUTLET GROUNDING ADAPTER



274
 SALE
19^c

PLUG-IN TRIPLE OUTLET
 3-PRONG GROUNDING PLUG



697
 SALE
\$1⁹⁹

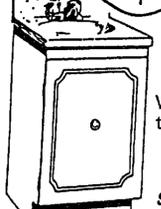
PLUMBING AND PAINT SALE

WHITE TOILET TANK & BOWL
 SEAT NOT INCLUDED



SALE
\$49⁹⁹

BATHROOM VANITY
 With cultured marble tops.
 17"x20" White



SALE
\$34⁹⁹

Faucets not included

KELLER TUB ENCLOSURE



100BTS
 SALE
\$39⁹⁹

CREATIVE BATH, INC. THRIFT-WALL™ Bathtub Wall Kit
 Easy to install with any conventional five-foot bathtub

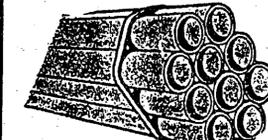


SALE
\$19⁹⁹

Genova PIPE SALE!
 SCHEDULE 40
 Ideal for do-it-yourself plumbing projects — meets all building code requirements.

PVC 10' LENGTHS
 1 1/2" 70011
 SALE
\$2⁹⁹

CPVC WATER PIPE
 (Hot & Cold) 10' Sections
 1/2" 3/4" 50005 —



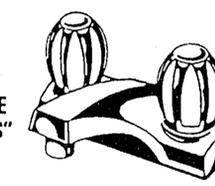
SALE **\$1⁵⁹** SALE **\$2⁹⁹**

VINYL SEWER AND DRAIN PIPE
 NO. 40040 - 4" x 10 ft. Solid
 NO. 40041 - 4" x 10 ft. Perf.



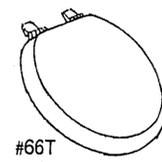
YOUR CHOICE
\$3⁹⁹

PEERLESS FAUCET
 TWIN HANDLE "WASHERLESS" LAVATORY FAUCET
 Americraft



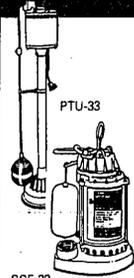
SALE
\$16⁹⁹

WHITE TOILET SEAT



#66T
 SALE
 Mayfair **\$4⁹⁹**

SUMP PUMPS
 Thermoplastic pedestal with 1/2 H.P. motor.



PTU-33
 SALE
\$49⁹⁹

Thermoplastic submersible with 1/2 H.P. motor.



SSF-33
 SALE
\$69⁹⁹

FLEX-O-LADDER™
 THE 15 MOST POPULAR POSITION



12 1/2 FT. **\$99⁹⁹**
 16 1/2 FT. **\$129⁹⁹**

KELLER 16 FT. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER
 T-III
 SALE
\$49⁹⁹

KELLER 5 FT. WOOD STEP LADDER
 T-III
 SALE
\$18⁹⁹

STRYPEEZ PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER



1103 Gal.
 SALE
\$9⁹⁹

NASCO MINERAL SPIRITS



1 Gal.
 SALE
\$2⁴⁹

Touch 'n Tone® Spray Paint
 ASSORTED COLORS



SALE
99^c

DAP ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK With SILICONE



SALE LESS MFG. REBATE
\$1⁴⁹
 FINAL COST
49^c

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC. 2" TRIM BRUSH



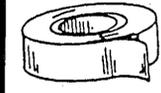
Use to paint woodwork, doors and cabinets. Small to medium jobs.
 SALE
\$2⁹⁹

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC. 4" WALLBRUSH



Use to paint walls, ceilings and siding — all large, flat surfaces.
 SALE
\$6⁹⁹

MASKING TAPE
 3/4" x 60 YDS.



SALE
49^c

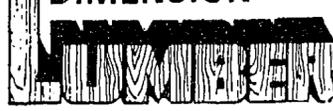
SPRING TIME BARGAIN SALE

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



CertainTeed

DIMENSION



NOW YOU HAVE A REAL CHOICE
WE STOCK THEM ALL!
Package Prices • Cash & Carry

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
5/4"x6" PONDEROSA PINE EASED EDGE WOLMANIZED .40 RET.	3.71	4.64	5.89	6.68	6.23
2"x6" PONDEROSA PINE #2 + BETTER WOLMANIZED .40 RET.	2.98	3.73	4.67	5.34	7.85
2"x6" WESTERN RED #2 + BETTER CEDAR	4.90	6.12	7.34	8.57	9.79
2"x4" WESTERN RED #2 + BETTER CEDAR	3.13	3.91	4.69	5.48	6.26

Sealdon 20
\$23⁹⁹ Per Square
5 COLORS IN STOCK

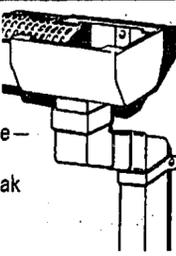


15 FELT
\$9⁹⁹
SALE 432 SQ. FT.

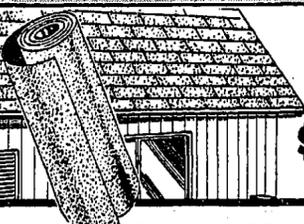
RAN MASTER
VINYL GUTTER

- Won't rust, rot or corrode—never needs painting
- Snaps on tight—won't leak

\$3⁹⁹ 10' SECTION
Sug. Ret. \$5.99
10% off ALL ACCESSORIES




#727 HEAVY DUTY DRIVEWAY SEALER
SALE
\$8⁹⁹
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.

DRIVEWAY ROLLER
For easy applications of all driveway sealants and coatings.
SALE
\$4⁹⁹ EA.




WET or DRY PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT
SALE
\$12⁹⁹
5 Gal.



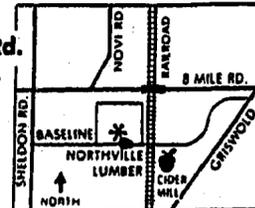
ALUMINUM ROOF COATING
SALE
\$21⁹⁹
5 Gal.



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

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Not responsible for printing error.

Northville Lumber Co.
615 E. Baseline Rd.
Northville, Mich.
(313) 349-0220

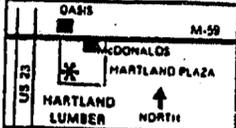


Mon.-Fri. 8-6
Saturday 8-4:30
Sunday 10:30-2:30

Hartland Lumber & Hardware



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

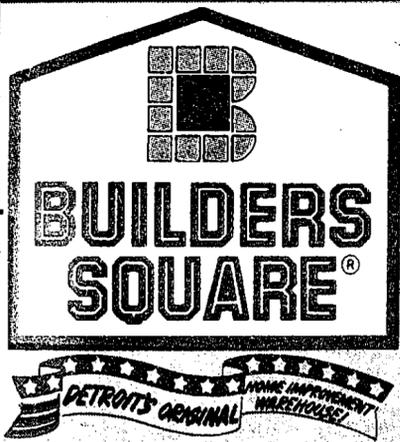


Mon.-Fri. 8-6
Saturday 8-4:30
Sunday 11-3



OPEN 7 DAYS - 2 LOCATIONS

Sale starts April 22,
Ends May 16



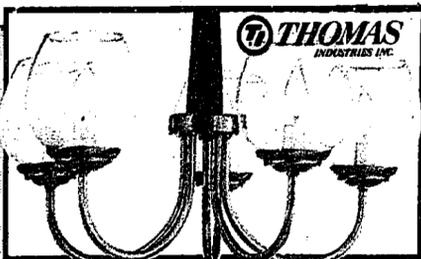
BUILDERS SQUARE®

DETROIT'S ORIGINAL HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1987. PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1987.

REDECORATE!

SAVE THE WAREHOUSE WAY!



THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.

ANTIQUE BRASS 3-LIGHT CHANDELIER \$45

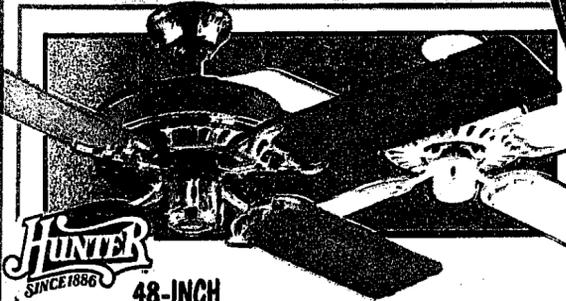
Glidden

SPREAD SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT

722 GALLON 3400 SERIES



- Durable, washable latex paint is ideal for all ceiling and trim surfaces.
- Cleans up with soap and water.

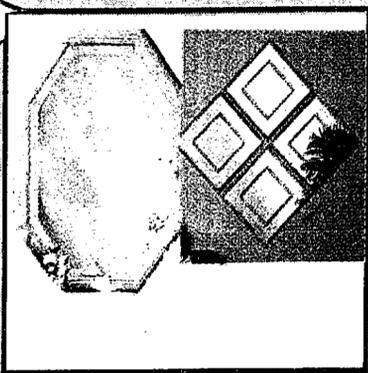


HUNTER SINCE 1886

48-INCH POLISHED BRASS, WHITE, OR ANTIQUE BRASS YOUR CHOICE! SUMMER BREEZE

FANS \$73 EACH

- Real wood blades and motor housing enhanced with designer touches. Has three speed electrically reversible motor with special noise reducers.



BRASS FRAMED OR BEVELED-LIGHT OAK

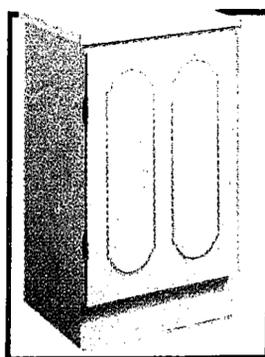
MIRRORS

\$21 EACH

YOUR CHOICE!

CHOOSE FROM: OCTAGONAL, CATHEDRAL, RECTANGULAR OR SQUARE* FRAMED MIRRORS

* Available only in brass frame.



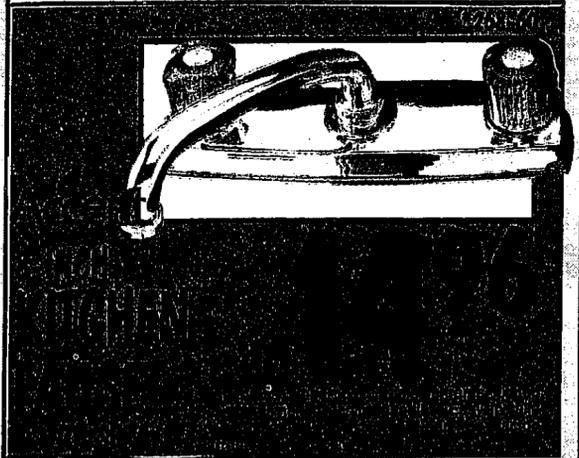
PERMA-BILT

"HIGHLANDER" VANITY WITH TOP

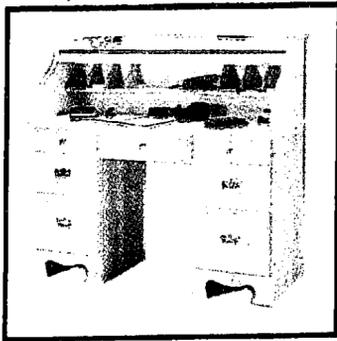
\$29

17X19-INCH TOP

- White with gold trim, includes first quality cultured marble top.



Khoury READY-TO-FINISH PINE 7-DRAWER ROLL TOP DESK



#1478

\$147

- 45" H x 54" W x 20" D
- Completely assembled.

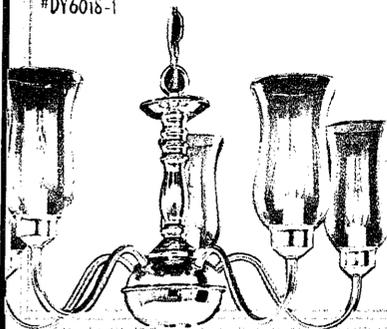
**BUILDERS
SQUARE**

**GREAT LIGHTING
IDEAS FROM...**

**THOMAS
INDUSTRIES INC.**

DECORATE YOUR HOME WITH CHANDELIERS

#DY6018-1

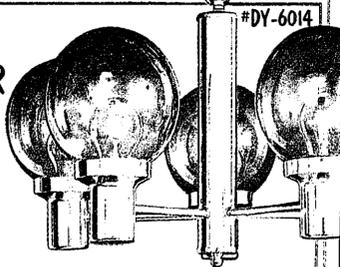


**5-LIGHT
CHANDELIER**
73¹⁶

- Polished brass arms accent clear crystal hurricane-type glass.
- Measures 21 3/4" W, 14" H.

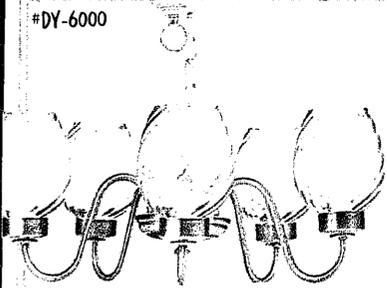
**5-LIGHT
GLOBE CHANDELIER**
64⁴⁷

- Chain-hung styling.
- Polished brass finish or antique brass finish and bronze lustre glass globes.



#DY-6014

#DY-6000

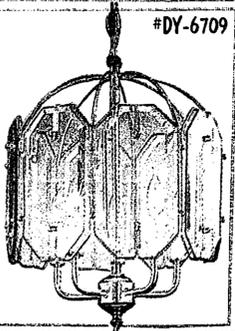


**5-LIGHT
CHANDELIER**
56⁸³

- Dark wood and antique brass finishes.
- Swirl optic amber glass shades.
- Up to 5-100W.
- Dia. 21", Ht. 10", L. to 28"

**CHAIN-HUNG
CHANDELIER**
79⁹⁶

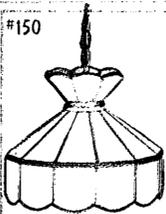
- Chain-hung styling with polished brass finish and clear beveled glass.



#DY-6709

TIFFANY STYLE LIGHT FIXTURES

#150



14" TIFFANY
29⁹⁷

- Hand-crafted leaded glass fixture
- Porcelain light socket
- 15" diameter, 11" high
- Made in U.S.A.
- Assorted colors available

16" TIFFANY
48⁸⁸

- Hand-crafted leaded stained glass fixture.
- Porcelain light socket.
- 16" diameter, 12" high.
- Assorted colors available



#163

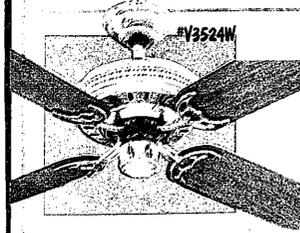
**40 WATT
CLEAR
CEILING
FAN BULB**
67¢



- 40W: clear ceiling fan bulb
- 1 bulb only.

**CEILING FAN BARGAINS — WAREHOUSE PRICES
BIGGEST SELECTIONS**

CONSERVE ENERGY • ADD STYLE • SAVE BIG!

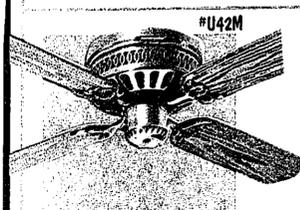


52" VIEW FAN
28⁸⁴

- 3-speed pull chain operation.
- Reversible motor
- Light Kit adaptable.
- Available in white or brown.

42" SHOW BIZ
31⁸⁷

- Close-to-ceiling design.
- Quiet, 3-speed motor.
- Pull chain control.
- Stenciled wood blades.
- Light kit adaptable.

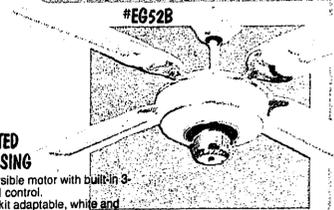


42" ROYAL FLUSH
34⁹⁶

- Reversible
- Built-in three-speed pull chain control.
- Four stenciled wooden blades

52" SCANDIA
52⁹⁶

- White glass light-kit intergrated with motor housing.
- 4 cane-inserted wood blades.
- Reversible motor with built-in 3-speed control.
- Light kit adaptable, white and polished brass finish.



52" BIARRITZ
\$85

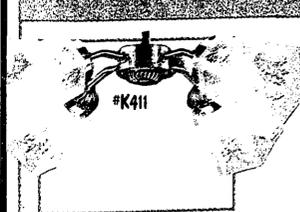
- Designed exclusively for Builder's Square by Hunter, a name you can trust.
- This fan has 3-speed control, fully reversible motor, and real wood blades.
- Your choice of antique or polished brass finish or white/brass.

52" ORIGINAL
\$138

- Elegant yet energy-saving ceiling fan.
- Electrically reversible, pre-balanced and pre-assembled blades.
- Cast-iron main bearing and super-efficient motor mean stronger, quieter output.
- Easy to install.



CEILING FAN LIGHT KITS

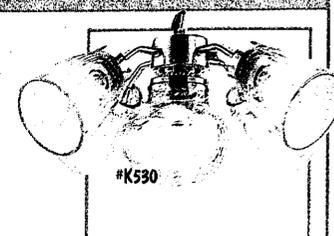


**4-LIGHT
ETCHED
GLASS KIT**
26⁹⁶

- Complete with all mounting hardware, instructions, and pull chain.
- Fire standard ceiling fans.

**5-LIGHT
CRYSTAL
GLASS KIT**
29⁹²

- Polished or Antique Brass Finish



PRICES THAT WILL FLOOR YA!

BUILDERS SQUARE

12' WIDE CARPETING

STATE STREET

374 SQ. YD.
4.99 LIN. FT.

- Attached cushion back
- Easy to install

BROADWAY

521 SQ. YD.
6.94 LIN. FT.

- 100% Continuous filament nylon
- Attached cushion back
- 5 year limited MFR. warranty

BEVERLY HILLS

496 SQ. YD.
6.61 LIN. FT.

- 100% Continuous filament nylon
- Attached cushion back
- 5 Year Wear Warranty
- Heatset yarn for longer life
- Stain resistant, easy care

FIFTH AVENUE

561 SQ. YD.
7.48 LIN. FT.

- 100% Continuous filament nylon
- attached cushion back
- 5-Year limited MFR. warranty
- Stain resistant, easy care

Armstrong RESIDENTIAL DRY BACK FLOOR TILE

Cover a 9' x 12' room for as little as **1944**

18¢ PER CAR-TON

VERNAVY: Choose From Styles: #28500, 28501, 28550 or 28551
SOLARIAN: Choose From Styles: 26150, 26153, 26523 or 26524

VERNAVY 12" x 12"	STYLISTIC 12" x 12"	SOLARIAN 12" x 12"
34¢ SQ. FT. 15.30 CTN.	63¢ SQ. FT. 28.35 CTN.	76¢ SQ. FT. 34.20 CTN.

- Features a tough vinyl no-wax surface with self-adhering back, at an affordable price.
- An attractive vinyl tile with a no-wax glass that is dirt-resistant. Self-stick. 7 assorted colors or styles to choose from.
- Polished no-wax surface. Scuff and scratch resistant. Self-sticking.

Armstrong ROLL VINYL FLOORING

BRISTOL	ROYELLE
No wax - less work Seamless installation most rooms \$2.99 Lin. Ft.	No wax - less work Seamless installation most rooms \$3.95 Lin. Ft.
224 SQ. YD.	295 SQ. YD.
CAMBRAY	CASTILIAN
No wax - less work 30% thicker than Royelle \$5.25 Lin. Ft.	No wax - less work Cushioned floor \$7.84 Lin. Ft.
394 SQ. YD.	588 SQ. YD.

TRIM AND FIT KIT

498

CERAMIC TILE

WALL TILE	RED PAVER FLOOR TILE
9" x 6" 86¢ PER PIECE 4 1/4" x 4 1/4" WHITE BONE SAND	6" x 6" 24¢ PER PIECE 105¢ PER CARTON
8" x 8" MONOCOTTURA	10" x 10" DESIGNER MONOCOTTURA
57¢ PER PIECE 1710 PER CARTON	82¢ PER PIECE 1640 PER CARTON

WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICE!

USG Ceilings

BLACK AND WHITE GRID AVAILABLE

2' x 4' PANEL STONEHURST

184 EACH

CEILING TILES

CREVICE 2' x 4' 197¢ EA.	FLEET STREET 2' x 4' 216¢ EA.	5TH AVENUE 2' x 4' 232¢ EA.	5TH AVENUE FIRE CODED 2' x 4' 256¢ EA.	FLEET STREET 2' x 4' 180¢ EA.
CHEYENNE 2' x 2' 336¢ EA.	CUSTOM WHITE 12' x 12' 22¢ EA.	ARTIC 12' x 12' 28¢ EA.	LACE 12' x 12' 32¢ EA.	ORLEANS 12' x 12' 36¢ EA.

ALL CEILING TILE SOLD IN FULL CARTON!

DELUXE SUPER ENERGY "MIZER" FIREPLACE

36" ZERO CLEARANCE

\$447

INCLUDES FREE CHIMNEY ACCESSORY KIT

36" BUILDERS MODEL FIREPLACE "ZERO CLEARANCE" #DW36	\$167	26" FREESTANDING HEAT CIRCULATING FIREPLACE #FB26FC	\$544
--	--------------	--	--------------

- Outside Combustion Air System
- Sliding glass doors in antique brass
- Heat circulating system
- Optional blowers available
- Get a chimney assembly package including up to 8 feet of triple wall pipe FREE!

PRE-FINISHED PANELING and TILEBOARD

LIGHT BIRCH PANELING	CHARLESTON PECAN PANELING	NATURE'S WOOD PANELING	ABITIBI SAND PEBBLE TILE BOARD PANELS
796 PER SHEET	896 PER SHEET	1083 PER SHEET	1779 PER SHEET

BUILDERS SQUARE

ITCHIN' FOR A **KITCHEN?**

American Woodmark Cabinets



Mr.'s suggested retail prices are for comparison only. You will always experience discounted prices at Builders Square.

60% OFF
LIST PRICE!

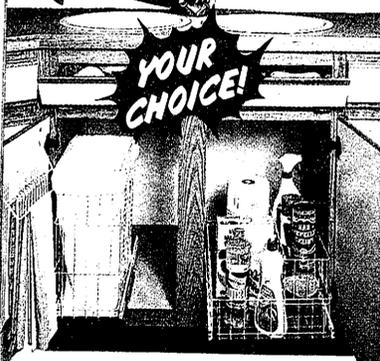
- 7 different styles
- Completely assembled
- Solid oak front frames
- Solid oak or melamine doors

20% OFF
ALL CUSTOM-MADE COUNTER TOPS



60" STARTER SET KITCHEN CABINET \$129

- Rich oak finish
- Clean, simple styling for any decor
- Durable hardwood construction
- Easy to clean interior finish
- Countertop, sink and faucet sold separately.



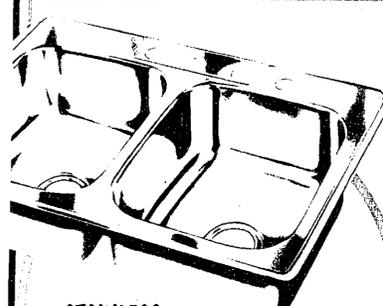
STORAGE HELPERS

- ROLL OUT TRASH CONTAINER 11½" OR 14½" UNDERSINK ROLL-OUT STORAGE TRAY
- Made of thick gauge wire.
- Helps organize under the sink.

1247

YOUR CHOICE!

PLUMBING VALUES!



STAINLESS STEEL SINK \$22

*A self-rimming stainless steel sink. Drain opening 3½" overall sizes 33"x22"x6"

SINGLE BOWL SINK.....75
DELUXE DOUBLE BOWL.....65

SINKS

STAINLESS TRIPLE BOWL \$125

- Triple compartment
- Heavy gauge stainless steel
- 43"x22" overall size

#NMRB4322

CORNER SINK \$89

- Corner sink 17"x32"
- 6½" deep bowls. Heavy gauge stainless steel. Undercoated.

#N21732



DISPOSERS

SINKMASTER 1/3 H.P. DISPOSER \$29

- Energy efficient motor. Heavy gauge carbon steel cutting assembly. Stainless steel, anti-jam swivel impellers. Corrosion proof. E-Z mounting system.



KITCHEN FAUCETS



Accent TWO HANDLE FAUCET 1996

WITH SPRAY.....132



Accent SINGLE HANDLE FAUCET 2993

WITH SPRAY.....42



Accent TWO HANDLE HI-RISE FAUCET \$79

#086-39

1/2 H.P. DISPOSER \$49

- Energy efficient 1/2 H.P. motor includes stainless steel grinding ring, swivel impellers.
- #801 "THE QUIET ONE".....79

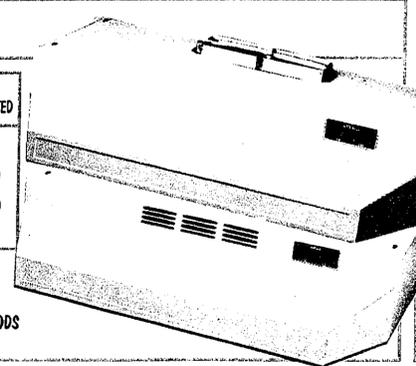


30" RANGE HOODS

DUCTLESS WHITE	DUCTED WHITE	COLORS DUCTLESS OR DUCTED
\$19	\$21	\$28

- 2-speed motor
- Enclosed light — easily removed cover
- Permanent washable aluminum grease filter
- 7" round ducted hood, vertical discharge
- Easily installed.

COLORS: ALMOND, HARVEST WHEAT AVOCADO 36-INCH RANGE HOODS ALSO AVAILABLE



SINKMASTER 3/4 H.P. DISPOSER \$99

- Corrosion proof grinding chamber and drain housing. Plumb E-Z mounting.



BUILDERS SQUARE

BATHROOM VANITIES

▲ TRIANGLE

**THE GALAXY
MEDICINE CABINET**

996

#B7221-93B
14" x 18"

- Easy to install recessed or surface mount.
- Stainless steel mirror frame.
- High impact polystyrene body, rustproof.
- Never needs refinishing.
- Magnetic door catch.



▲ TRIANGLE **THE NEWPORT**
24" x 24" TRI-DOOR
MEDICINE CABINET
#B8024-59
\$48

- Tri-view mirror with swing doors.

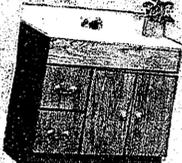
▲ PERMA-BILT

**MILL VALLEY
VANITY**

18" x 16" **\$79**

18" x 24" \$119
18" x 30" \$129
18" x 36" \$149

- Brass accents complement the Honey Oak front of this timeless design.
- Compatible with a variety of decorating styles.
- Top and faucet not included.



▲ TRIANGLE

**THE KARLAN
MEDICINE CABINET**

\$29

#B7233-85
14" x 18"

- Beautifully beveled plate mirror—frameless.
- Recessed corrosion proof cabinet body.

▲ PERMA-BILT

19" x 17" **"HIGHLANDER"
VANITY**

\$29

#Y1109
19" x 25" \$49

- WHITE WITH GOLD TRIM
- INCLUDES FIRST QUALITY CULTURED MARBLE TOP
- FAUCET EXTRA



▲ PERMA-BILT

17 x 19 WHITE/GOLD OR WHITE/WHITE
VANITY TOP

\$32

19" x 25"	\$45
19" x 31"	\$54
19" x 37"	\$66

- These vanity tops available in white & gold, white & white, and blue & white.

▲ PERMA-BILT

18" x 16" **BEACON
HILL VANITY**

\$99

18" x 24" \$149
18" x 30" \$179
18" x 36" \$189

- Lustrous handrubbed finish in Honey Oak
- Quality European construction
- Consistent adjustable hinges for perfect door alignment
- Top, lavatory and faucet extra.



▲ PERMA-BILT

**OMNI
25"**

**BEVELED MIRROR
LIGHT STRIP**

\$64

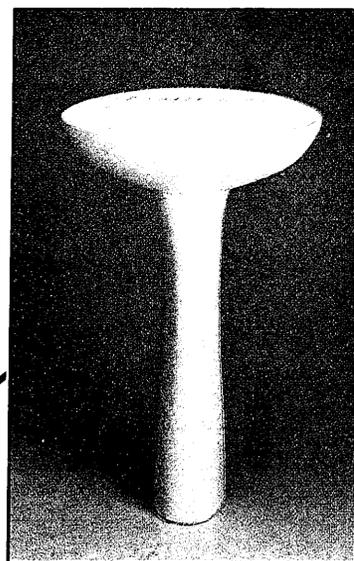
Illustration depicts 35 1/2" light strip

31" \$68

35 1/2" \$79

#PL-125-BM-G

PLUMB-PERFECT SAVINGS!



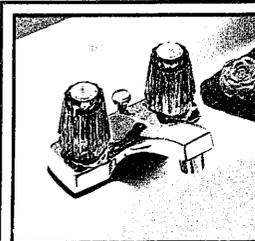
SMOOTH PEDESTAL LAVATORY

ALSO AVAILABLE IN BONE,
BLUE, YELLOW, OR SAND

\$59 **\$67**

#0292W/0391W

- Contemporary look in a classic pedestal design.
- Spacious bowl and smooth glossy finish make this lavatory functional as well as beautiful.



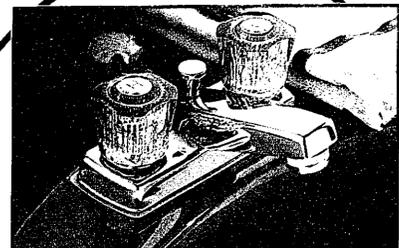
Accent #064-79
2-HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

1750

- Washerless, drip-free.
- Twist-tite installation.
- Water miser aerator.

\$22

WITH POP-UP #064-89.....



Accent #20850
**4" LAVATORY FAUCET
WITHOUT POP-UP**

\$796

- Cast brass underbody.
- Triple chrome plated.
- Smoked acrylic handles.
- Easy installation.
- Water and energy saving design.

\$13

WITH POP-UP #20860.....

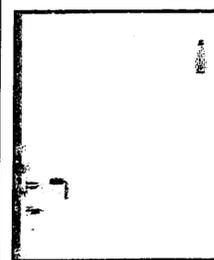


Artesian #A6100

**4 PIECE
SURROUNDER™
TUB
SYSTEM**

\$24

- Easy installation.
- Suitable for remodeling or new construction.
- Fits standard bathtub.
- Available in white.



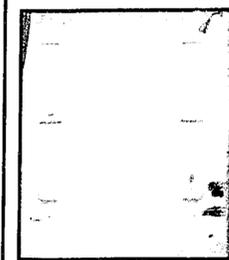
#A9200

Artesian

**5-PIECE
SAVER™ TUB
SURROUND**

\$32

- Surround system suited for remodeling or new construction.
- Fits a standard bathtub and has two cosmetic shelves and two self-draining soap shelves.
- Available in white.



Artesian #A9100

**5-PIECE VERSA-COVE™
TUB
SURROUND**

\$59

WHITE

- Can be used with all live foot tubs.
- Easy to clean surface
- Four self-draining soap and shampoo shelves.

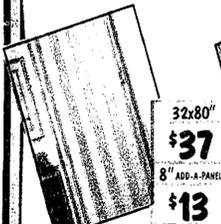
SAND, BLUE, YELLOW \$62 MARBLE \$72

BUILDERS SQUARE

WE BUY IT RIGHT, SO YOU CAN TOO!

Clipay FOLDING DOORS

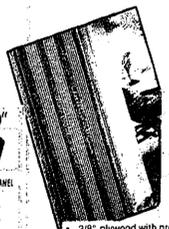
TRIMLINE



32x80" \$37
8" ADD-A-PANEL \$13

- 4 1/2" wide rigid plastic panels, may be painted with latex base paints.
- Lightweight hollow core construction.

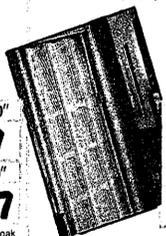
TAMBOUR



32x80" \$87
38x80" \$107

- 3/8" plywood with pre-finished oak veneer.
- Solid wood handles, extruded P.V.C. track, nylon roller guides.
- Fits standard openings.

LOUVERED OAK



32x80" \$117
38x80" \$134

- 3/8" plywood with pre-finished oak veneer, all wood construction, 1" panels with slotted louvers for ventilation.

LOUVERED BIFOLDS



LOW AS \$19

LOW AS \$29

Mönarch MIRRORED DOORS



FRAMELESS BIFOLD

- Frameless, beveled-edged, an elegant replacement for worn or unfinished wardrobe doors.

24" 30" 36" \$65 \$74 \$85



FRAMELESS SLIDING

- Replace your old and worn closet doors with the functional beauty of mirrors!

4 FT 5 FT 6 FT \$99 \$125 \$145

ECONOMY LOUVERED

- Beautiful unfinished ponderosa pine.
- 80" high
- Mounting hardware extra

24" 30" \$19 \$23
32" 36" \$25 \$26

ALL LOUVERED

- Ready to finish.
- Easy to install.
- Beautiful solid pine.
- Mounting hardware included.

24" 30" \$29 \$33
32" 36" \$35 \$36



LOW AS \$39

- Etched, tempered glass inserts.
- Louvered bottom section provides ventilation.
- Complete with hardware.
- Ready to finish.

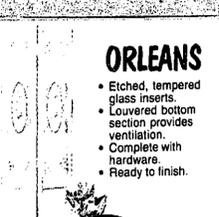
24" 30" 32" 36" \$39 \$44 \$48 \$52



LOW AS \$78

- This decorative glass bifold door features a leaded glass design.
- Ready to finish in four popular sizes.
- A superior door at a bargain price.

24" 30" 32" 36" \$78 \$99 \$118 \$135



LOW AS \$57

- Frosted, etched glass bifold doors for closets or room dividers.
- Ready to be painted or stained.
- Available in three popular sizes.

24" 30" 32" 36" \$57 \$65 \$69 \$75



LOW AS \$82

- Beautiful, durable solid oak paneled.
- Vertical slats may be positioned for ventilation or closed for privacy.

24" 30" 36" \$82 \$105 \$111



LOW AS \$127

- Beautiful, etched glass bifold doors for closets or room dividers.
- Ready to be painted or stained.
- Available in three popular sizes.

24" 30" 32" 36" \$127 \$148 \$166 \$188

GREAT BUYS! GREAT VALUES!

Flair-Fold SHUTTERS AT

LOW LOW PRICES!

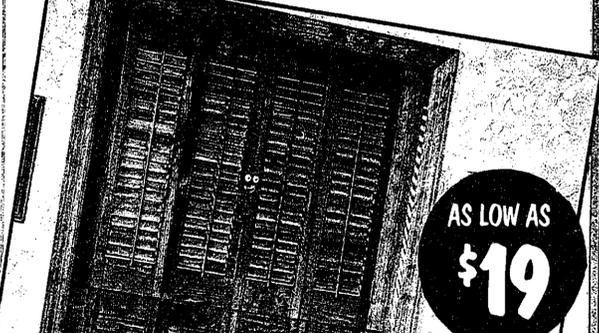


AS LOW AS \$24

WINDOW PANEL SHUTTER KITS

- Simulated leaded glass creates beautiful lighting effects
- Kit includes knobs, closure, and hanging hardware
- Easy to install—pre-hinged frames with hanging strips may be mounted on outside of window with no trimming!

HEIGHT / WIDTH	29"-29"	29 1/4"-33"	33 1/4"-37"	37 1/4"-41"
17 1/4" - 20 1/4"	'24	'27	'29	'32
21 1/4" - 24 1/4"	'27	'31	'34	'39
25 1/4" - 28 1/4"	'29	'34	'37	'43
29 1/4" - 32 1/4"	'33	'38	'41	'47
33 1/4" - 36 1/4"	'38	'42	'44	'52



AS LOW AS \$19

PREFINISHED LOUVER SHUTTER KITS

- Beautiful walnut finish
- Installs easily—just tighten four screws
- Kit includes four pre-hung panels and hanging strip

HEIGHT / WIDTH	25"-29"	29"-31"	33"-37"	37"-41"
17 1/4" - 20 1/4"	'19	'22	'26	'29
21 1/4" - 24 1/4"	'26	'28	'30	'31
25 1/4" - 28 1/4"	'29	'30	'34	'36
29 1/4" - 32 1/4"	'34	'35	'38	'40
33 1/4" - 36 1/4"	'38	'39	'41	'44

newell WINDOW SHADES



37" LIGHT FILTER \$196 each
37" ROOM DARKENING \$496

- Made of heavy gauge vinyl. Easy to install. No tools needed for cutting shade to size.

MEDIUM WEIGHT			HEAVY WEIGHT		
LIGHT FILTERING 37"	496	WHITE OR EGG SHELL	LIGHT FILTERING 37"	643	DISCUT, WHITE IVORY
46" WH.	55" WH.	73" WH.	46" WH.	996	996 WH.
ROOM DARKENING			ROOM DARKENING		
37"	46"	55"	77"	850	WHITE OR OYSTER
643	996	1396	2650		

LEVOLOR BLINDS

84" x 84" PATIO DOOR BLINDS \$7198 ALABASTER

\$9550 SAND DRIFT

- Can be shortened with scissors to custom fit your door. Easy care and attractive.





DETROIT'S ORIGINAL HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

GREAT BUY!

6-PANEL SOLID FIR DOOR

\$66

- 24" x 80" x 1-3/8"
- 28-INCH
- 30-INCH
- 32-INCH
- 36-INCH

REDECORATE!

SAVE THE WAREHOUSE WAY!

36" x 80" x 1-3/4"
6-PANEL SOLID FIR DOOR
\$78
 #2130

32" x 80" x 1-3/4"
9 LITE 2-PANEL FIR DOOR
\$95
 36" \$96
 #944

36" x 80" x 1-3/4"
4-LIGHT 4-PANEL FIR DOOR
\$111
 #2005

36" x 80" x 1-3/4"
4-LIGHT 4-PANEL FIR DOOR
\$119
 #2005

32" x 80" x 1-3/4"
2-PANEL SOLID FIR DOOR
\$82
 #144

32" x 80" x 1-3/4"
9-LITE CROSS BUCK FIR DOOR
\$106
 36" \$107
 #2035

36" x 80" x 1-3/4"
ORLEANS FIR DOOR
\$147
 #2045

36" x 80" x 1-3/4"
FLANDERS FAIR DOOR
\$157
 #4012
 SKU#4382991

36-INCH 8-PANEL FIR ENTRANCE DOOR
\$108
 • 1-3/4" THICK
 #2045

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR STORE HOURS ARE:
 MON.-SAT.: 7:30am-9:00pm SUN.: 9:00am-6:00pm

OUR NEW STORES:

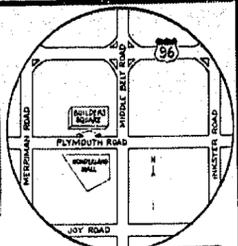
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

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

We reserve the right to limit quantities to individuals, dealers, and competitor. Dealers: Don't forget your resale card. Not responsible for typographical errors.



IN LIVONIA
30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLEBELT RD.
ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL
 1 MILE SOUTH OF I-96 **522-2900**



ALSO FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE'RE LOCATED AT:

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

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

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

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



GARDENING SALE!

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY
APRIL 22. PRICES GOOD
THRU TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1987

DETROIT'S ORIGINAL HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

4-INCH FOLIAGE PLANTS OR GERANIUMS

97¢ Each

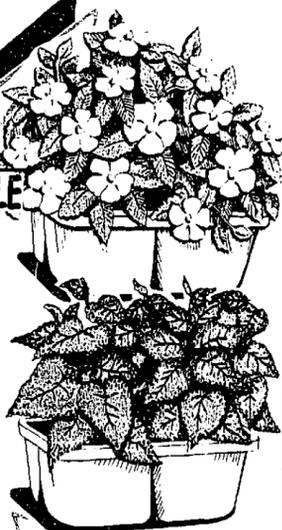
- Perennial favorite for container or garden planting. Very colorful; likes sun.



4-PACK FLOWER & VEGETABLE ANNUALS

44¢ EACH

- Choose from an abundant variety of colorful blooms or popular vegetables in convenient 4-packs.



ASSORTED HANGING BASKETS

6⁷¹

IN A 10-INCH CONTAINER



TROPICAL FOLIAGE PLANTS

8⁷³

8" CONTAINERS

- Choose from an assortment of the most popular tropicals.
- Perfect indoors or outdoors.



8-FOOT TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

2³³ EACH

- Treated timbers to resist rot and decay.
- Each timber has two flat sides, ideal for stacking.
- Create flower gardens or embankments, the possibilities are left to your imagination.

SHADE TREES

12⁵⁴

- Trees are approximately 5'-6" tall.
- Grown in 5-gallon containers.



COLORADO SPRUCE

12⁸⁸

2' - 3' HEIGHT



YOUR CHOICE OF PINE BARK, CEDAR BARK OR CYPRESS MULCH

2⁴⁴

PER 2 CU. FT. BAG

- Completely organic, entirely non-toxic.



10-INCH CHINESE WICKER PLANTER

3⁴⁴

- Wicker pot cover.
- For indoor or outdoor use.



JUNIPER

3²⁴

- (Juniperus chinensis 'Kalminka' (Torulosa)) Hardy evergreen with a compact growth habit, reaching 15 feet tall.



PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE

10⁸⁸

- Semi-pyramidal, slow-growing, compact.
- Needs no trimming.
- Rarely grows over 4' tall.
- Produces brilliant yellow foliage.
- Under direct summer sunlight.

BARK MULCH

HARDWOOD BARK MULCH OR PINE BARK NUGGETS OR MINI PINE BARK NUGGETS

2⁸⁸

PER BAG

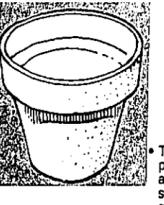
- Excellent ground cover for bare shady areas.
- Erosion deterrent.



12" RED CLAY POTS

3⁸⁸

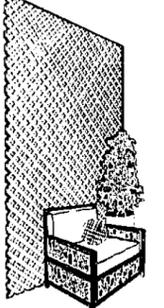
- The popular favorite: porous clay for aeration and drainage, classic shape works well indoors or out.



4x8' TREATED LATTICE PANELS

9⁹⁹ PER PANEL

- Perfect for decorating patios or as a plant trellis.



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR STORE HOURS ARE:
MON.-SAT.: 7:30am-9:00pm SUN.: 9:00am-6:00pm

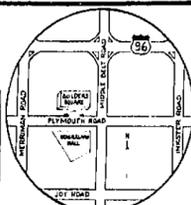
OUR NEW STORES:

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

We guarantee the lowest price on every item everyday! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll charge it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase (identical items only (same manufacturer and model number)). Offer limited to items in stock. No cash checks. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

We reserve the right to limit quantities to individuals, dealers, and competitors. Dealers: Don't forget your resale card. Not responsible for typographical errors.

IN LIVONIA
30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLEBELT RD.
ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL 522-2900
1 MILE SOUTH OF I-86



ALSO FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE'RE LOCATED AT:

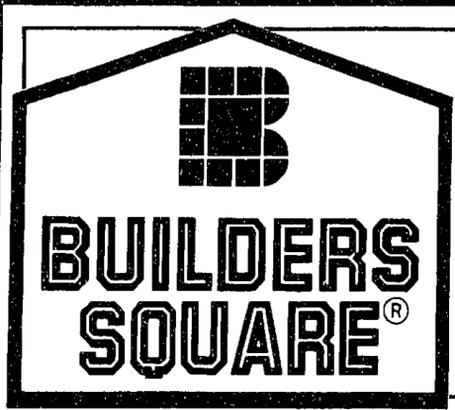
MT. CLEMENS
37555 S. GRATIOT
1 BLK. N. OF METRO PKWY.
468-0620

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

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

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

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



BUILDERS SQUARE®

WE'VE GOT THE GUARANTEED
LOWEST PRICES
ON ALL YOUR
GARDENING NEEDS!!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

MURRAY
20" LAWN MOWER
\$99

- 3HP Engine
- Manual height adjuster
- 7/8" chrome handle
- Manual restart

#7-20201

PARAMOUNT
PARAMOUNT BLOWER
\$58

- Power-sweep leaves, litter and clippings for faster, easier outdoor clean-up.

#PB-150

BLACK & DECKER
10" BUMP FEED TRIMMER
\$22.44

- 10" cutting swath.
- Automatic bump line feed.
- Adjustable auxiliary handle for easier control
- Well-balanced, easy to use.
- 1 year limited mfr. warranty.

#82210

MOWING MACHINERY!
MURRAY
22" LAWN MOWER
\$138

- 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.
- 22" cutting width.
- Wheel height adjusters.
- Fully baffled.

#7-22251

BLACK & DECKER
18" ELECTRIC MOWER
\$118

- Lightweight, easy to operate.
- 18" rotary blade.
- 4 cutting heights.
- Compact chute baffle for close trimming.
- Fold down handle for easier storage.

#8000

2 H.P. GAS EDGER
\$168

- Get an edge on yard grooming with this 2 H.P. gas edger.
- Extended front wheel arm and heavy-duty double handle make it ideal for edging curbs.

#732

BLACK & DECKER
HEDGE TRIMMER
\$37

OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE
\$32

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **\$32**

- LIMIT 3 REBATES PER HOUSEHOLD
- High quality to weed most needs. For popular hedge sizes.
- 15" double-edged reciprocating blades permit cutting in either direction.
- 3000 cutting strokes per minute.
- Safety switch locks "on", turns off with a touch of the trigger.
- Friction clutch for motor and blade protection.
- Wraparound handle for easy control, comfortable rear handle for left right-handed use.

#8124

MURRAY
21" REAR BAGGER MOWER
\$199

- 3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.
- 8" wheels with deluxe height adjusters and rear bag unit.

MODEL #21851

BUILDERS SQUARE
4 H.P. HIGH WHEEL WALKING LAWN MOWER
\$198

- 22" cut.
- Powerful Briggs & Stratton engine.
- High-wheel model preferred by professional landscapers.

MODEL #BSI-2240-0

14 INCH STRING TRIMMER
\$34

16 INCH STRING TRIMMER
\$44

- This edge guide wheel turns the E-Z trimmer into a neat cutting edger in one easy move.
- The wheel just slides out and clicks into place.

#EZ-141, #EZ-1600

BUILDERS SQUARE
4 H.P. SELF-PROPELLED LAWN MOWER
\$244

- Our deluxe model, powered by 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.
- Full 21" cutting span.
- Height adjuster for precision cut.
- Folding box-style handle for easy storage.
- Sturdy plastic catcher with generous, 2 bushel capacity.

MODEL #BSI-2104-54

21" DELUXE SELF-PROPELLED REAR BAGGING LAWN MOWER
\$244

- 3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.
- 8" wheels with height adjusters.
- Self-propelled, rear bagger.

MODEL #21951

EB-1 GAS TRIMMER
\$88

OUR LESS PRICE
LESS MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE
\$78

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **\$78**

LIMIT ONE REBATE PER HOUSEHOLD

- McCulloch quality at a Builders Square price!
- Features include a 21.2 cc McCulloch engine, electronic ignition, large fuel capacity, and many standard McCulloch safety features.

#PB480

EB-3 GAS TRIMMER
\$144

OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE
\$134

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **\$134**

LIMIT ONE REBATE PER HOUSEHOLD

- Fuel operated engine has large capacity fuel tank, electronic ignition, and semi-automatic choke.
- Other features include multi-purpose handle, anti-kickback blade guard and built in cutter.

8 H.P. 30-INCH RIDER MOWER
\$697

- Strong 8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton with 5-speed inline transmission
- Electric starter
- Adjustable cushioned seat and steering wheel
- Full floating deck is adjustable from 1" to 4" and has a 30" cut.

MODEL #30502

11 H.P. 36-INCH RIDER MOWER
\$857

- Well built 11 H.P. Synchron-balanced engine features electric start, headlights, 3-speed transaxle and a full floating 36" cut.

MODEL #36506

HAND TOOLS - SAVE NOW!

PRUNING SHEAR
\$6.88

OUR LOW PRICE
MFR REBATE
\$4.88

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **\$4.88**

LIMIT ONE REBATE PER HOUSEHOLD

#PB480

25" BOW SAW
\$6.97

- 24" blade with tubular steel frame
- Includes unique tension adjuster with textured rubber grip and protective blade cover.

#P-24

PULSATING SPRINKLER
\$9.88

- Full or part circle coverage up to 83' diameter.
- Exclusive grooved deflector assures even water distribution.
- 12" wheel span assures stability.

#WB-5