

35¢

THURSDAY
August 6, 1987

Volume 32
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Three Sections
plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living VAUDEVILLE LIVES
IN DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE/1C

Sports DIEHARD RUNNERS
TAKE ON ULTRA-MARATHON/5C

Opinions SEV FIGURES SHOW
MASTER PLAN VIABILITY/14A

Novi looks up to Southfield

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

In light of this week's public hearing concerning amendments to the city's master plan, it appears Novi officials are moving ahead with plans to allow mid-rise structures to be built in the city. The 100-foot height allowance is being proposed in areas zoned for conference center development.

Although officials believe such developments would produce a jackpot in direct and indirect economic dollars to the city, some residents have expressed concern that Novi may some day become a high-rise community, losing its residential priorities and becoming another Southfield — a city which anti-high-risers typify as a mini-metropolis bursting at the seams

with constant traffic headaches and little aesthetic appeal.

But not everyone believes the way in the City of Southfield has been planned was a mistake. And, according to Tod Kilroy, Southfield deputy director of planning, the qualities which make up Southfield were planned for quite intentionally.

Much like any other modern-day suburban community, Kilroy said Southfield officials planned for the city to be as it is today by master planning and anticipating specific types of developments in specific locations of the city.

Building height in Southfield is regulated much as it is in Novi and any other city. Everything from residential housing to light industrial structures are built to code. The city does, however, have one

zoning category with unlimited height restriction. The unlimited height, as with any other stipulation in the city's ordinances, is dictated by the location of the planned development, Kilroy said.

"The master plan for Southfield was put together in the mid-'60s and the design of the city was pretty much set forth, as far as the location of the town center and other large office complexes," Kilroy said.

"The district that has, in effect, unlimited height allowance is called the regional center district, and it applies to the town center area and the American Motors Corp. site on Northwestern Highway.

"The height of the building is the function of the amount of parking and the setbacks that are required on a particular site," Kilroy said.

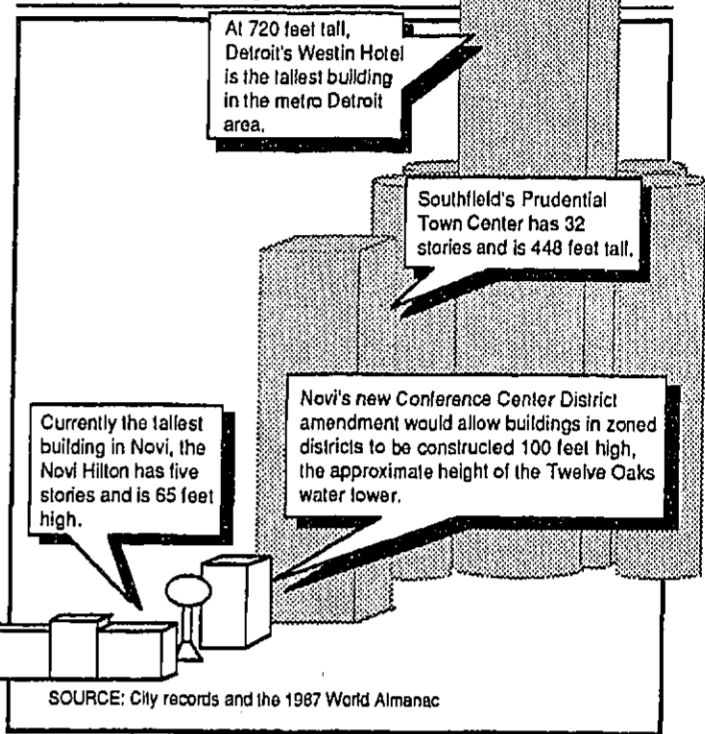
"The constraints of the site and the amount of parking will regulate the height of any particular structure."

According to city officials and residents opposed to raising height restrictions in Novi, one of the biggest reasons they object to high rise buildings is the amount of traffic such structures generate.

According to Kilroy, Southfield officials anticipated the kind of traffic its high-rise structures would draw and is currently making progress at reducing the burdens encountered while traveling through the city at peak hours.

"There was a conscious effort to plan for those office buildings to be here on the part of city officials, and

Height comparison



Continued on 9

Millage system works as city growth climbs

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

Novi Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo had a point to make.

Speaking during the audience participation segment of the August 3 Novi City Council meeting, Aruffo said he wanted the council and public to be aware that Novi is a unique community where dedicated millages, duly approved by the voters, really lower taxes in the end.

Aruffo showed that the city's rising State Equalized Valuation (SEV) has helped lower the cost of these special millages much earlier than expected.

Aruffo presented the council with two reports which followed the progress of the civic center bond issue, approved by voters in 1985. Aruffo was chairman of the civic center committee.

In the first report, Aruffo had compiled 1985 figures given by Bendzinski and Company, a municipal financial advisory company, showing the millage requirements necessary to raise the estimated \$7,326,800 needed to build the city's civic center.

The company projected a 2.38 millage requirement in 1986, a 2.10 mills requirement in 1987, 2.08 in 1988, 1.95 in 1989 and 1.82 in 1990. These millage projections were based on SEV figures of \$462.040 million in 1986, \$496.501 million in 1987, \$511.396 million in 1988, \$526.738 million in 1989 and \$542.545 million in 1990.

The company had used a 3 percent growth rate in the SEV for the first 10 years of its projections.

However, the city's actual SEV growth has far exceeded those projections, according to the figures compiled by Aruffo. Aruffo said the city's 14 percent SEV growth in 1987 raised the city's SEV to \$594 million — the figure projected in the 1985 study to be reached by the city in 1993.

The city's current 1.26 mills rate for the civic center, is far below the projected 1987 millage rate of 2.10.

The actual general obligation unlimited tax bond rate for the city, according to Aruffo, is 1.83 mills in 1986, 1.26 mills in 1987, 1.26 in 1988, 1.18 in 1989, and 1.10 in 1990.

Continued on 13



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Dog days

The beginning of August signals the start of the summer dog days, and Shawn Martin, 11, took that seriously. Shawn took his neighbors dog Spaz, for a refreshing paddle in Walled Lake near South Lake Drive during the most recent wave of

90 degree temperatures. Although things have cooled down slightly, Shawn and Spaz should get plenty of hot weather suitable for swimming before the month is done.

City eyes illegal sheds

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

Lakefront property owners in Novi, some of whom are involved in a debate over the city's lakefront development project, have something else to worry about.

The city, through its ordinance enforcement department, is considering a crackdown on illegally-built structures in the lake area.

The concern began when the building department investigated a complaint of an illegally-erected shed on an open lakefront lot. According to a letter written to the council by City Attorney David Fried, an open lakefront lot is a lakefront lot without a residence.

"Many of the lakefront lots are owned by the same property owner who owns the corresponding lot across the street from the lakefront (East Lake Drive or South Lake Drive). Accessory structures such as sheds are not permitted on such open lakefront lots because the Zoning Ordinance only permits accessory structures on the same lot

Fried: 'Accessory structures such as sheds are not permitted on such open lakefront lots . . .'

as the principal use to which they are accessory," Fried's letter said.

"In addition," the letter reads, "the Zoning Ordinance requires that water frontage lots maintain an open unobscured yard on the water side, allowing an exception only for boat wells."

Further complications arose, Fried told the council, when the ordinance enforcement officers sent to the initial complaint were told it wasn't fair to enforce one shed when there were others in violation in the area.

According to Fried, the officers found 28 sheds on open lakefront parcels during a survey of East Lake and South Lake drives.

"In addition, Officer Swope and Mr. Saven (ordinance enforcement officers) observed lakefront lots

with litter and debris, unlawful fences, picnic shelters constructed in lakefront areas, and recreational vehicles stored in improper locations," Fried reported.

Fried asked the council to review the problem and offer comments prior to a systematic enforcement in the area.

"There should be a public relations approach so that they know we're going over there — before we go gangbusters," Fried said.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council that many of the older sheds were "well done" and it was the newer "temporary ones that were of real concern."

Kriewall suggested the matter be referred to the Ordinance Review committee and that the committee take a tour of the area.

inside

Skateboards win reprieve

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

In what may be a case of mutual admiration for the way they do business, city officials and skate board enthusiasts joined together to discuss potential conflicts inherent in the pursuit of the sport and came to the conclusion that Novi does not need an ordinance regulating skateboard use, at this time.

The topic originally appeared before the city council and was referred to the Ordinance Review committee for further study. According to Mayor Patricia Karevich, a member of the committee, she immediately decided to get input from some of the city's most knowledgeable sources on skateboarding — high school students.

Karevich went home and told her son she was interested in getting input from some skateboarders, and

found that the skateboarders had some interest in talking to her as well, since word of the skateboard review had already hit the streets.

"I told my son I wanted a couple of kids to help the committee review the situation and possibly write a skateboard ordinance," Karevich said. "He told me some kids had already told him 'I want to meet with your mom.'"

Three Novi High School students, Jayson Gilbert, Roger Evans and Chris Gee were asked to meet with committee members. "They did a neat job," Karevich said. "It was nice having them in there. They were exposed to a process that was good for them and it was good for our image."

The committee had two sample ordinances with them when they met, and Karevich said the three kids were "aware of ordinances around the state."

The one thing the high school

students wanted to be sure of, Karevich said, was if skateboarding was prohibited in most public areas, it would be allowed in one specified area.

After reviewing the available information, the committee decided not to recommend the institution of a skateboard ordinance, Karevich said.

"We don't feel we have a problem. Anything that comes up can be taken care of," Karevich told the council during the August 3 meeting.

Other neighboring cities, such as Plymouth and Northville, have instituted skateboard ordinances limiting the area in which skateboards can be used.

"We've had very, very few complaints about skateboards," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. "I do not see it as a major problem at this time. Skateboarding popularity has

Continued on 12

111

Garage Sales

In The Green Sheet

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See Classification 103

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Vaudeville lives — at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. For more information see Page 1C.

Loan deadline near for victims

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

As clean-up continues slowly for residents of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, the deadline for applying for low interest Small Business Administration (SBA) disaster relief funds is fast approaching.

The June 21 tornado touched down without warning at the mobile home park located at Thirteen Mile and Decker Road. The twister destroyed 57 homes in the park, moderately damaged 44 homes and did minor damage to 86 homes. Victims have received disaster relief from a variety of sources including the SBA, the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Applications for loans for physical losses to property must be made to the SBA by August 25. Applications for businesses to file Economic Injury Disaster Loans will be accepted until March 26, 1988.

The SBA loans became available to residents affected by the deadly tornado after Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy declared the mobile home park a disaster area.

The SBA set up a field office in the park to begin processing the residents' applications for loans. The office closed officially July 31. Applications will still be taken and information can be obtained by calling 1-800-334-0309. Application forms are available by writing the SBA Disaster Assistance Division, 120 Ralph McGill Boulevard, Atlanta.

Georgia 30308.

As of July 23, the SBA field office reported conducting 59 interviews of disaster victims, who are homeowners or renters in the park. Three of those interviewed were "summary declines," according to the SBA, meaning the individuals were determined not to be able to repay the loan. The three cases were referred to the Red Cross for possible assistance.

Fifty-two applications have been handed out, with only 16 returned to the SBA office. Seven of those 16 applications were approved for loans. Three have been declined. The SBA has an appeal process for those declined in the loan application process.

Six more applications are still being processed to determine eligibility. A total of \$8,300 has been disbursed on the two loans that have been closed, the agency reported.

Richard Nash, SBA area director, said the loan application process is over the half-way point and urged interested victims to apply now for loans. "We have noticed a significant decrease in the percentage of applications which have been returned to SBA at this stage in the filing period as compared to the percentage historically returned at this stage," Nash said.

"This has occurred despite a concerted effort by SBA personnel to contact disaster victims personally, either by telephone, through workshops, by letter, or a combination of the above," he said.



Winning entry

Kenneth Kerr, left, was the winner in the Arts & Culture Committee's logo design contest. Craig Klaver, assistant city manager presented Kerr with a plaque commemorating the event. Kerr, a resident of Lakewood Park Homes, is a retired photo retoucher

who said he entered the contest "on a whim". The winning design will appear on all official committee correspondence. In addition to his photo and design work, Kerr enjoys oil painting in the evenings.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Officers' search led to suspects

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
staff writer

Novi police detectives conducted a door-to-door search in Romulus in an effort to track down the thieves who stole a Novi resident's car and fired two gunshots at the victim while making their escape.

The search led to the identification of two suspects already held by the Dearborn Heights police.

Although catching criminals was their main goal, Detective Ralph Fluhart admits his efforts may have been a bit more self-serving.

"It is a crime of violence when you are dealing with an armed robbery with shots fired," Fluhart said. "We would very much like to solve that type of case. We like the City of Novi to have a reputation that if you commit an armed robbery in the City of Novi, the chances are very great that you will be apprehended."

"This was more than just an auto theft," Fluhart said. "It involved armed robbery. It is not an uncommon occurrence for us to have an armed robbery in our city. We do have them, although it is not a frequent occurrence."

"We do not want it to become a frequent occurrence, so with an armed robbery, we like to put an extra effort into solving it."

The Novi car theft began when two suspects pretended to be interested in buying a 1987 Ford Mustang convertible from Novi resident Steven Michael Singer. The couple, saying they were answering Singer's want ad in a Detroit newspaper, asked to take the car for a test drive.

While driving the car southbound on Haggerty Road near Eight Mile, the male suspect pulled a gun on Singer and ordered him to get out of the car.

While driving off in the Mustang, the male suspect allegedly fired two gunshots at the victim, Singer, who is licensed to carry a concealed weapon for employment purposes, fired two gunshots at the car, hitting it once.

Singer's car was recovered by police in Romulus the following day. That is where Novi police picked up the trail and located the car driven to the Singer home by a third suspect.

Fluhart said he expects warrants to be issued for all of the suspects in the Novi crime by the end of the week. He said one of the suspects, in

Fluhart: 'We like the City of Novi to have a reputation that if you commit an armed robbery in the City of Novi, the chances are very great that you will be apprehended.'

custody with the Dearborn Heights Police Department on unrelated charges, has already confessed to being part of the Novi crime.

The suspects in the Novi crime may be involved with at least three car thefts in the state: the Novi car, the car in which two suspects were caught, and the 1986 Chevrolet in which they drove to the Novi victim's home, were all cars reported stolen, according to Fluhart.

The Chevrolet Celebrity was allegedly rented by the female suspect from an Ann Arbor car rental company, according to Fluhart. Fluhart said workers at the car rental company verified the identification of the female suspect from a composite drawing made from the Novi victim's description. According to Fluhart, the female suspect used a fictitious name to rent the vehicle.

Fluhart said that discovery gave police a connection between the Novi crime, the Ann Arbor crime and possibly the ultimate destination of the suspects.

As of Tuesday morning, Fluhart said the police are investigating the female suspect in the case but no arrest has been made.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole is hailing his officers' efforts as "excellent detective work."



Monkeying around

The Novi Library held a party for participants in the annual summer reading program, and the monkey stole the show. Above, new children's librarian Jennifer Edison leads the eager readers in a guessing game. The children, who were treated to a puppet show at the party, read 5,618

books during the program. 540 Novi children registered for the reading club and 250 finished the program. Edison will be working with Jane Brown, children's librarian, in planning future activities.

Company puts bite on dogs

Consumers Power Company is asking customers to help meter readers by keeping the family pet safe, secure and as far away from the meter as possible.

E. L. Doss, the utility company's Metro Region manager, said it was encouraging that only 31 dog bites occurred out of 2 million residences visited each month by meter readers in 1986.

"Our customers are to be commended for taking responsibility for keeping their pets confined on their property," he said. Doss added, however, that even one dog bite is too many from the perspective of a meter reader. A serious injury can result in hospitalization and many months of continued visits to the doctor.

So far in 1987, 15 Consumers Power Company meter readers have suffered dog bites or other dog-related injuries while making scheduled rounds.

Doss reminds utility customers they are legally responsible for their pets' actions and reimbursement to the company for the full cost of the benefits paid to an injured employee should a dog-bite incident occur. Also, an injured employee can initiate a civil complaint in court against a dog owner for damages.

As a reminder to the Metro Region's 630,000 natural gas customers, the following is a list of four things that a utility customer with a dog at home can do to prevent injuries to meter readers:

• aware of where your dog is whenever a utility employee is on the premises.

• your dog restrained and, if possible, away from the employee.

• you must leave your dog outside, make sure the dog is secure and does not prevent utility employees from gaining access to your premises.

• matter how "friendly" you feel your dog is, never tie the dog near a gas or electric meter.

Consumers Power Company's meter readers will provide customers upon request a brochure outlining dog-owning customer's responsibilities to utility employees.

Consumers Power Company, the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Corporation, is Michigan's largest utility serving almost six million of the state's nine million residents in 67 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

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"Notice is hereby given that on August 21, 1987 the agreement between Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48060 and the Secretary of Health and Human Services, as a provider of services in the Health Insurance for the Aged and Disabled Program (Medicare) will be terminated.

The Health Care Financing Administration has determined that Beverly Manor Convalescent Center is not in compliance with the following Medicare Condition of Participation for Skilled Nursing Facilities: 42 CFR 485.1124. . . . Condition of Participation: Nursing Services

The health insurance program will not make payment for skilled nursing services furnished to patients who are admitted on or after August 21, 1987. For patients admitted prior to August 21, 1987 payment may continue to be made for up to 90 days of covered services furnished on or after August 21, 1987."

William Pfaffler
Section Chief
Survey and Certification Operations Branch
Division of Health Standards and Quality
(8-6-87 NN)

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Thief nets camping equipment

The person who broke into a 1987 Jayco travel trailer in the Novi Meadows Storage yard is likely to be a camping enthusiast — an estimated \$530 worth of camping equipment was taken during the heist which occurred sometime between July 25-27.

The complainant told police the responsible party gained entry by prying open the door to the pop-up camper which was parked in the storage yard. Stolen property included two sleeping bags, a pair of two-man rafts, two air mattresses, two propane cook stoves.

After removing the camping equipment, the responsible party did an estimated \$500 worth of damage to the trailer by emptying the contents of a fire extinguisher throughout the interior.

Police Beat

The thief cut the padlock off the chain in order to remove the snow machine.

A CALIFORNIA woman's visit with her daughter in Novi's North Hills subdivision has been marred by the theft of personal belongings and a small amount of cash.

The daughter told police her mother's green overnight bag was stolen from the trunk of her car as they were carrying groceries into their residence on Cumberland at approximately 9:30 p.m. on July 28.

Several hours later the daughter was called by another North Hills subdivision resident who reported finding the overnight bag on the lawn of his home on Byrne. The man said he had been able to learn the identity of the owner from information contained inside the bag.

Investigating officers found articles of clothing from the bag strewn along the north side of Byrne as if they had been thrown out the passenger-side window of a moving vehicle between Conemara and Rahnone.

All the articles contained in the bag were recovered except for a Canon 35mm camera and \$75 in U.S. currency.

APPROXIMATELY \$35 worth of merchandise was stolen from McNeil's 76 service station at 43601 Grand River during a break-in that occurred during the night of July 25-26.

The theft was discovered by an attendant when he reported for work at 6 a.m. on July 26. The responsible party had broken open a small window on the west side of the building, reached inside and removed six rubber auto V-belts and four one-quart cans of oil which had been stored near the window.

A WELL-DRESSED couple purchased some expensive candy from Godiva's Chocolates at Twelve Oaks Mall and left with the chocolates plus a \$30 bonus in what police describe as "larceny by trick."

The incident, which occurred July 26 at approximately 3:30 p.m., was reported by a clerk who said the couple walked into the store and made a small purchase. After receiving his change, the man told the clerk she had not given him enough money and placed the change on the counter, moving it around and talking quickly.

After the couple had left the store, the clerk found she was short \$30 in the cash register. The clerk reported further that the couple was "well-spoken" throughout the incident.

VANDALS DID an estimated \$300 worth of damage to the Novi Car Wash at 21510 Novi Road during the night of July 27-28.

The complainant told police the responsible parties knocked over a ticket booth outside the car wash and also ripped metal pipe signs from the side of the building, bending them in half.

The owner reported that similar incidents occur quite frequently at the car wash.

AN UNKNOWN INDIVIDUAL drove into the garage door of a residence on Glamorgan in the Pioneer Meadows subdivision, causing an estimated \$500 worth of damage.

The complainant told police he heard a large crash near his garage at approximately 2 a.m. on July 26 and observed a small, dark vehicle pulling out of the driveway when he

A 1979 YAMAHA snow machine was stolen from outside the owner's residence in the Beachwalk Apartments during the night of July 30-31. Stolen property was valued at \$1,300.

The man told investigating officers the machine had been chained to a post in the carport outside his home.

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS ripped a six-inch slash in the canvas roof of a 1996 Ford Mustang convertible while it was parked in the drive outside the owner's residence on Eckesday in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park. The incident occurred during the night of July 29-30.

Damage was estimated at \$300.

AN AM-FM stereo/cassette player was stolen from a 1987 Pontiac 6000 STE parked outside the owner's residence on Woodland Glens during the night of July 29-30.

The responsible party also removed eight cassette tapes valued at \$80 and did an estimated \$500 worth of damage to the car.

ILLEGAL PARKERS BEWARE: During the Novi City Council's July 20 session, a concerned citizen addressed the council on the issue of parking in the shopping center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

According to the citizen, the handicapped parking markings have been gradually fading from the parking lot and the signs are bent and hard to read. Needless to say, less-than-law-abiding shoppers have been taking advantage of the situation and parking where the more deserving belong.

City officials noted the gentleman's comments and promised to do something — pronto.

SENIOR CITIZEN PASSES: The Novi Community School District is again offering even passes to senior citizens.

The passes, given free to any senior citizen who wants one, allow free admission to school district events such as athletic events, concerts, plays, high school completion classes and open swimming. The cards are also good for discounts on community education classes.

Passes may be picked up in School Administration and Community Education offices at 25575 Taft Road, just south of Eleven Mile. For more information call 348-1200.

TICKETS TO PARADISE, or at least to amusement, are available through the Novi Community Education Department.

The department has discount tickets to many major theme parks, including Bobo Island, Cedar Point, Kings Island and Sea World. Call 348-1200 for more information.

What is your view of the role of a school board, and the role of a school board president?

SCHRAM: "I think different communities probably view the role of

the school board in different ways. Let's say it's a corporation which is run by its employees. Lee Iacocca is the head of Chrysler Corporation, but he has a board of directors he has to answer to. And the board of directors has to answer to the stockholders.

"So I view the people who live in this town — the voters, the people who pay taxes — as the stockholders, if you want to use that analogy. The school board is the board of directors, and (superintendent) Dr. Robert Pivko and his staff are the professionals who employ us.

"It's really a lay person control of education to reflect the mores and values of (the) community, and to hopefully see that those are imparted into the educational process.

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SCHRAM: "Goals change yearly. We set different goals yearly. This year we've got a lot going on as far as the expansion of our facilities for education: putting on additions to two elementary schools, starting construction of another elementary, a major renovation to the upper elementary school, the building of a maintenance facility to get it out of the wing of one of the schools and the planning for an administration building.

"So we're going to have a lot to do in that respect; plus, it's also a negotiation year. Contracts are coming up this year with all five employee groups. So there's obviously going to be a lot of work and positioning going on for that.

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"It's a period of instructional refinement. We are emphasizing writing throughout the school district. We're working on study skills and problem solving. There are some areas that have only been handed through the gifted and talented program. Myself, for one, I have wanted to get those out to all the students. Study skills are extremely important.

"Also (we are) continuing the refinement and improvement of our science curriculum. We are heavily involved — not only at the local level, but at the state level — in this. Everybody complained about the

MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) scores, which were just an experiment. Novi's did not look good compared to math and reading, but they looked very good compared to everybody else in science.

"We're having a lot of school districts coming in and asking what we're doing, seeing what we're doing; so that's another area we'll be working on.

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"I think it's a very tough position to be in, and it's tough to make the right decision, because there are so many outside factors, such as the economy, such as sewer capacity, such as zoning, etc.

"We have a reputation in the educational community for educational leadership, and I'd like to see that maintained and enhanced.

"One of the things I think we continually want to look at is the staff development we have been doing, and want to continue doing.

One of the things that was instituted is called IBMOD, which is Instructional-Based Management by Organizational Design. It's sort of a business approach to education, where you get an IBMOD committee in each school where the teachers all get together and see that what they're doing has continuity in that school, but also into the next school.

"I took leadership on the part of Dr. Pivko, because there was a lot of resistance from the staff to this. They came to the board meeting, and through their union rep expressed their displeasure with this. They viewed it as a way to evaluate teachers, which it really was not. I don't fault them for that; there's always fear of the unknown, and you could look at it that way. It's never developed the way they thought it would, and to my knowledge it's never been used the way they thought it would be. It's been an extremely valuable tool in our whole scope and sequence, K-12, in what's going on. That's one (example) of staff involvement in the educational process.

"Another thing I've always been a strong advocate of is parent involvement in the educational process. I think you can have the best professional staff in the world, but if you don't have parents who are interested in education — and show the interest to those kids when they get home at night — you're not going to have learning. And I think that's one of the keys to the success of the Novi Community School District, and I just put this at the top of the list.

"We've got a great professional staff, and we've got an excellent superintendent, we've had a board that has allowed education to flourish in Novi, we've had parents who have been extremely interested in education flourishing in Novi, and we've had a staff who can teach — they

don't have to worry about discipline, and whether they have enough paper, and things like this.

"We see in many communities around us that the board interferes in the educational process; they become too political and they get involved in things they should not be involved in. We've seen that very close to us, in Walled Lake, for an example.

"This is not necessarily blowing my own horn, but in my nine years on the board, I have seen a board that knows its function, and operates within that function, and does not interfere with what's going on. And I think that's very important."

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Continued on 6

Novi Briefs

The man said he parked the car at 2 p.m. and found it missing when he returned three hours later. The stolen vehicle was valued at \$15,000.

A 1979 GMC stake truck stolen from FEM, Ltd., at 47700 Twelve Mile was recovered by Milford police in a torch condition later the same day.

The theft was discovered after Milford police notified the owner they had found the truck in a gravel pit. The owner told police the responsible party had stolen the truck, which was valued at \$14,000, from the storage yard at the Twelve Mile business by driving it through the locked gate.

Milford police said the vehicle was completely buried.

A BRIGHTON WOMAN reported the theft of her 1984 Ford Thunderbird from the Goat Farm parking lot at 24555 Novi Road on July 29 between 6:15 and 10 p.m.

The woman said her purse, containing \$80 in cash and miscellaneous credit cards, had been left in the trunk of her vehicle.

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS attempted unsuccessfully to steal a 1986 Chevrolet IROCZ/28 from the carport of the owner's residence on Terrace Court during the night of July 29-30.

The owner told police the responsible party removed an AM-FM stereo/cassette player and damaged the steering column. Stolen property was valued at \$800, while damage to the vehicle was pegged at an additional \$800.

AN AM-FM stereo/cassette player was stolen from a 1987 Pontiac 6000 STE parked outside the owner's residence on Woodland Glens during the night of July 29-30.

The responsible party also removed eight cassette tapes valued at \$80 and did an estimated \$500 worth of damage to the car.

ILLEGAL PARKERS BEWARE: During the Novi City Council's July 20 session, a concerned citizen addressed the council on the issue of parking in the shopping center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

According to the citizen, the handicapped parking markings have been gradually fading from the parking lot and the signs are bent and hard to read. Needless to say, less-than-law-abiding shoppers have been taking advantage of the situation and parking where the more deserving belong.

City officials noted the gentleman's comments and promised to do something — pronto.

SENIOR CITIZEN PASSES: The Novi Community School District is again offering even passes to senior citizens.

The passes, given free to any senior citizen who wants one, allow free admission to school district events such as athletic events, concerts, plays, high school completion classes and open swimming. The cards are also good for discounts on community education classes.

Passes may be picked up in School Administration and Community Education offices at 25575 Taft Road, just south of Eleven Mile. For more information call 348-1200.

TICKETS TO PARADISE, or at least to amusement, are available through the Novi Community Education Department.

The department has discount tickets to many major theme parks, including Bobo Island, Cedar Point, Kings Island and Sea World. Call 348-1200 for more information.

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Group offers 10 free trees to donors

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free trees to each person who becomes a Foundation member during August, 1987.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Colorado Blue Spruce, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak and Sugar Maple will be given to members joining during August.

The six-to-12 inch trees will be shipped this fall at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10. They will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

The trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds, according to the Foundation.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the 10 free trees to each member contributing \$10 during August.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 1987.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. SAM WILLIAMS

Greetings!

We are Covenant For Peace, a Novi group that writes to you often and vigils for peace at your firm, Williams International Corporation, at Welch and Maple Road in Commerce Township. We are committed to ending the proliferation of nuclear weapons, seeing the arms race as a horrible threat to life on our planet. We are all Christians, motivated by the Gospel call of peace.

As we have stated in previous letters, we believe that you and your employees are good, moral citizens who are also concerned about peace.

Again we ask that you dialogue with us about this mutual concern and about the feasibility of converting your firm away from military contracts, in particular nuclear weapons technology. So much of your research, development and production is for the F 107 cruise missile engine and for the advanced cruise, which we believe especially contribute directly to the spiraling arms race.

Certainly such a peace conversion to 100% civilian production should take place without loss of your employees' jobs. Your firm contributes much to the welfare of the community.

Your request is that you dialogue with us about this conversion and that you dialogue in public forums with citizens in the surrounding communities. Peace is not a private matter, and what you do at Williams International affects all of our lives.

Dialogue with you and your employees, Mr. Williams, is an important part of the process of peace, that interconnects with the efforts of our superpower governments to work out mutual disarmament. Increasingly, the leaders of many churches are condemning the arms race and are calling on citizens and our governments to enter the vital process of ending this nuclear madness.

Could we come together to pray for peace, as one of the forms of dialogue between us?

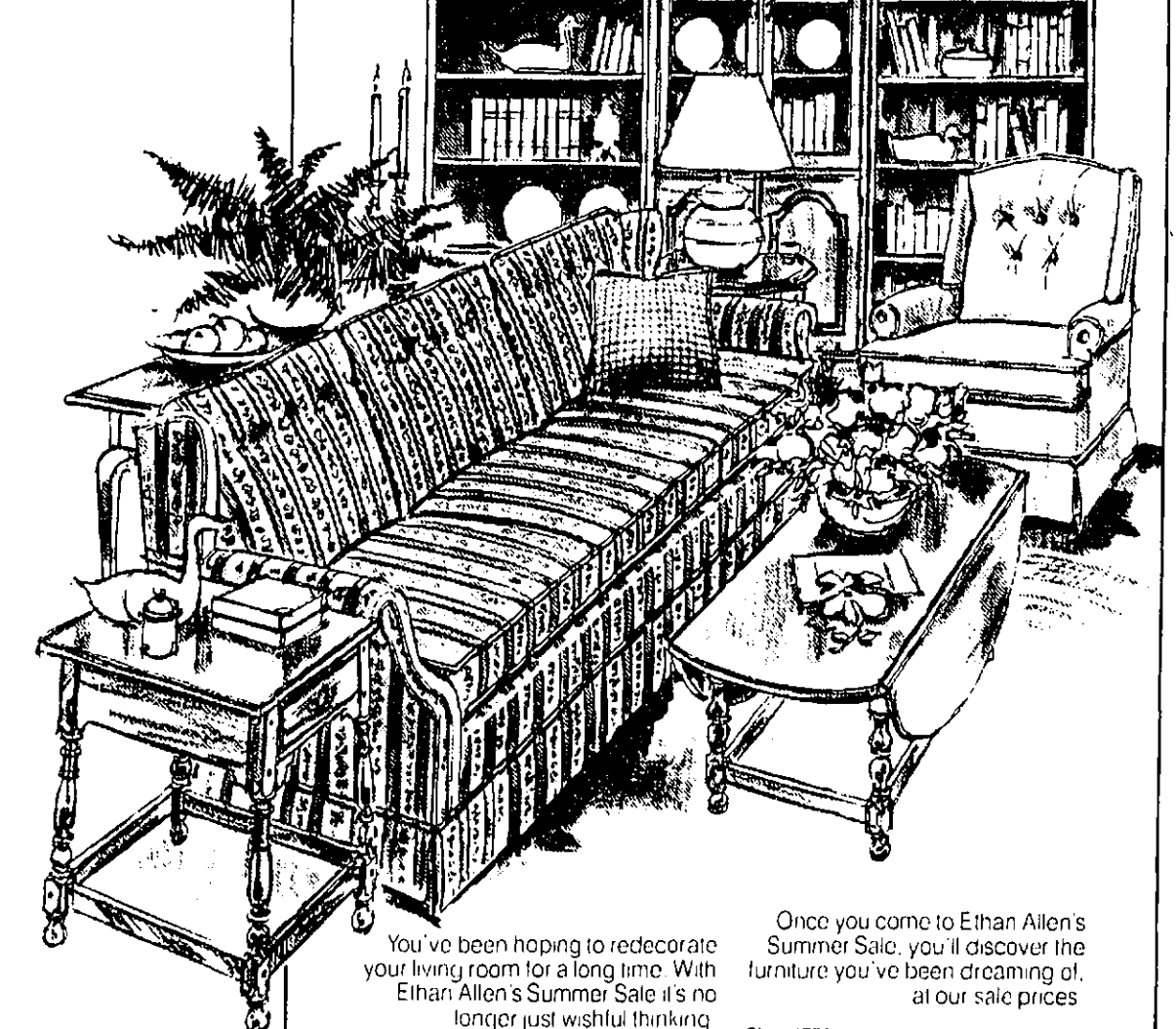
Sincerely in the cause of peace,
Covenant For Peace

c/o Gerald P. Haran
41208 Village Lake
Novi, MI 48050
348-6808

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY COVENANT FOR PEACE

Ethan Allen Sale

SOMETIMES REDECORATING YOUR LIVING ROOM TAKES MORE THAN A LITTLE IMAGINATION. SOMETIMES IT TAKES A SALE.



Once you come to Ethan Allen's Summer Sale, you'll discover the furniture you've been dreaming of at our sale prices longer just wishful thinking.

From a single chair to an entire coordinated room, Ethan Allen designers will help you select the furnishings that express your taste. We'll even come to your home. Complimentary of course.

Right now you'll find living room, bed room, even dining room decorating ideas as limitless as your imagination. And there are real savings on many items you've been looking for throughout the gallery.

Georgetown Manor

THE INTERIORS OF YOUR MIND.

And as if your imagination isn't already big enough, we'll also give you our 240 page color Treasury of decorating ideas. Free.

LIVONIA 15700 MIDLEBELT (between 5 & 6 Mile) 261-7780

UTICA 50170 VAN DYKE (between 22 & 23 Mile) 254-6260

Reg. Hours: MON., THURS., FRI. 10-8; TUES., WED. SAT. 10-5:30. SUN. 1-5. Remember, only Ethan Allen Galleries sell Ethan Allen Home furnishings.

'We have a reputation in the educational community for educational leadership... I'd like to see that maintained and enhanced.'

Schram outlines plans for successful teaching

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

Last month, the Novi Board of Education unanimously elected Robert Schram board president for 1987-87.

Novi residents since 1976, the Schram family also has lived in Farmington and Ann Arbor. While living in Ann Arbor Schram became interested in the public schools, noting the influence of university professors.

"They put a lot of pressure on the school board out there, and it seemed the school board caved in all the time," he said. After moving to Novi, he added, "I saw some of the same things happening our first year here and I said, 'This is a neat school system, I'm going to have something to say and try not to let it happen.'"

Schram first ran for the Novi school board in 1976, winning a tight election. Voters returned him to the board in 1982 and 1986; this year will be his third term as president.

He has been married 22 years and has three children, one in college and two who will attend Novi High School this fall.

"Fortunately, we found that our views on education in Novi seem to be reflected by about 90-95 percent of the people in Novi," he said. "So it's been — a good town to bring our kids up, and a good school district to get their education."

The Novi News recently asked Schram to voice his personal opinions on a variety of topics concerning education in Novi and Michigan.

What is your view of the role of a school board, and the role of a school board president?

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the school board in different ways. Let's say it's a corporation which is run by its employees. Lee Iacocca is the head of Chrysler Corporation, but he has a board of directors he has to answer to. And the board of directors has to answer to the stockholders.

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Whenever the results of a standardized measure of education, such as the MEAP tests, are announced, it seems there are always two reactions. Some say they are one piece of evidence that the job is being done well or poorly, while others say the test has statistical weaknesses or is being incorrectly interpreted. How seriously do you weigh those standardized measures?

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News Interviews

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Schram cites schools' success

Continued from 5

program is the way the teaching staff can use it. It's divided down, and there are many different functions that make up that score, whether it's fractions, decimals, reading comprehension, there are all sorts of sub-areas that fall under the master headings of reading and math.

"Teachers can look, and if you see that (for example) you're doing bad under decimals every year — it doesn't matter what group of students — obviously we're teaching decimals poorly. I'm not saying that we are. I'm just using that as an example.

"Everybody in education says 'Don't hang out too much on MEAP scores. I don't think you ever see Novati promoting its MEAP scores. The press promotes it for us — not that we ask them to do it, but it's something that they print because people are interested."

"Personally, I am looking — and I've talked to Dr. Pwiko about it for ways we can measure maximum achievement. I think we can do that through ACT (American College Test) and SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores, and we hope to have something on that.

"MEAP scores are very valuable, but they're not the end result. They're only a test of minimum standards of education."

One thing that's been an issue in the past is the closed evaluations of the superintendent. What is your opinion on that issue?

SCHRAM: "I happen to believe the school district is much better served by a closed session. Not a closed session in the sense that you're trying to hide anything from anybody, but in the sense that both parties — the school board that's doing the evaluating and the school employee that's being evaluated — can be very frank with each other.

"I'm in charge of evaluating all of my employees. I get evaluated by my boss. I don't think any of us would want that necessarily to be made public.

"If an employer has some concerns about an employee and it's closed, you can sit there, just the two of you, and voice those concerns and make them very frank. Most people know their shortcomings and know when they're not doing it right. I firmly believe that. Whether they admit it or

not is another thing.

"I also make sure in my business that evaluations are not contingent upon salaries. They're done at an entirely different time from when salary is discussed. So the outcome of the evaluation does not determine how much you're going to make in the coming year.

"I think the employee is much more frank about shortcomings, about what he or she wants to do in the coming year. I think the employer is much more open about things they want to bring up. They'll bring up petty things. Here's a small area you can improve. We know it's petty, but it's the way some people view you and here's how you can improve."

"If you had an open meeting you wouldn't say things like that, because they would be taken out of context or could be taken out of context; you just don't know.

"I don't see any way that a closed session for evaluating the superintendent has hurt this district at all. If I did, maybe I would change my mind, but I don't see that happening. I only see positive things coming out of it.

"There have obviously been closed sessions on other administrators over the years. If you were sitting down to talk about a principal at an open session and that got into the paper, and you have kids in that school, you might say, 'Well, the school board doesn't think they're doing good in that area.' That's just going to fester."

What is your view of the campaign at the state level to require public schools to start classes after Labor Day?

SCHRAM: "Many times I agree with it. I have not liked going back early. But it's a trade-off. Everybody has to go to school the same number of days. If we went back a week later, we've got three options: one, you make the Christmas recess a week shorter; two, you get rid of the winter break in February; three, you extend school a week longer in June. You have to do one of those three things — in order to have school start a week later.

"From input I have had from people, I think I've only had one parent ever voice a concern to me about it. I really don't see a lot of concern with people about it.

"There were two reasons that the February break was added. One,

there were educational studies that came out that found out there was such a long period of time between Christmas and Easter, teachers started to burn out and students started not to learn. And if they had a break halfway in between, educational attainment was much better. The second reason was that many people in Michigan exodus for a week in February, and kids would lose a week of school.

"We got a lot of compliments from people when we set up that week in February, because now we know a year ahead of time when we can plan our vacation to go to Florida and they don't have to miss any school. So it's been a mixed blessing.

"The state regulations allow starting sports a month ahead of time, so really the whole month of August is messed up for kids in sports, as far as taking vacations. It's also a negotiating tool (with the teachers' union), so you have that thrown in as an add-on.

"My mind is open, and if the legislature legislates that it can't start before Labor Day, then fine, we're just going to have to get community input on where they want the extra week, and we'll make those decisions."

During its last session, the state legislature saw several different proposals introduced which would change public school financing. Did they — or any one of them — seem like good alternatives?

SCHRAM: "Any proposal that I've seen has the potential of taking local control away from school districts, and I don't think that should ever happen under any circumstances.

"Different school districts have different priorities and different things they want to do with education. Some might want to do a lot with the arts; some might want to do nothing with the arts.

"People have the ability to control how much it costs them for education, for running those schools, because they have to vote for those mills. And that would take control away from the voters in this district and every other district if millage comes from Lansing.

"Especially in Novi, if they're talking about evening out education, that means taking the low and bringing it up, and taking the high and bringing it down. We're at the high, and I think education would suffer. I haven't

seen any proposals at this point that don't have the potential for that happening."

In the recent elections, many districts asked their voters to override the Headlee tax limitation amendment to the state constitution. Do those efforts have any relevance here? How do you feel in general about Headlee override attempts?

SCHRAM: "Headlee has never been a big factor because of the growth that's going on in Novi. We've got new construction that's helping pay the bills for our schools.

"It's a school district accountability to the voters, and I have no qualms about that at all. If you can't make your point with the voters, and show the need that's there, then maybe you don't deserve to have the millage passed.

Besides the expanding facilities and additional hiring, will the continuing growth of the district raise any other concerns?

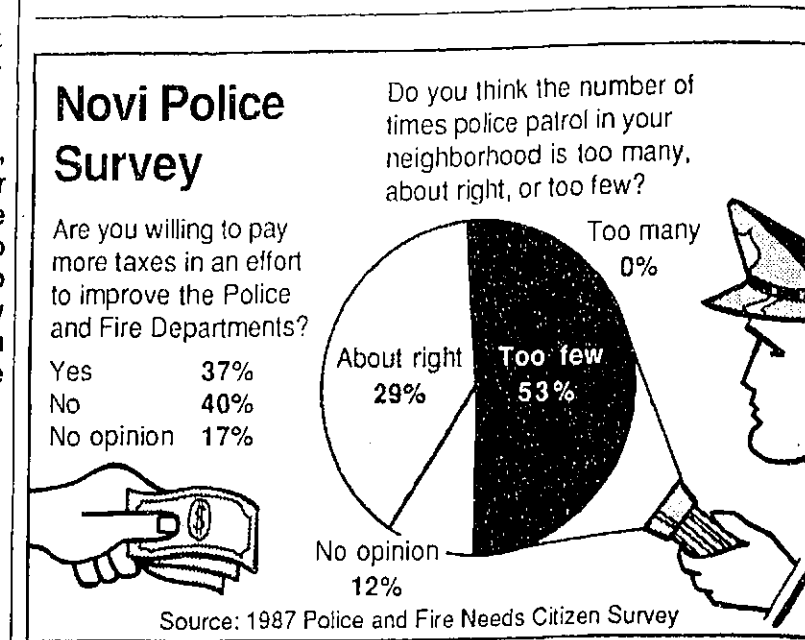
SCHRAM: "I don't see any other great problems that a large number of students would have, except keeping the small-town atmosphere of education in Novi.

"I have been at school board meetings in Southfield where the superintendent didn't even know that somebody in the audience addressing the school board was a teacher in the district. I'm not faulting him. It's a very big school district.

"In Novi, fortunately, we can still know every teacher, many times on a first-name basis. The district is the size where the superintendent knows what's going on in each area.

"I guess at a certain time you might want housing to stop being built in Novi, because you wouldn't want to lose that.

Looking at Novi



Area Briefs

AN \$18,200 STUDY TO DETERMINE the city's uncertain position in the hotel market is being considered by the Southfield City Council. The council is considering a contract with Economic Research Associates of Chicago for the study.

Recent approval of the Marriott hotel on Northwestern Highway and uncertainty about the sale of Northland Inn have raised questions about the future and ultimate capacity of hotels in Southfield. The city has 2,900 available hotel rooms ranging from full service to budget. Two hotels with a total of 600 rooms are under construction.

City planners note the number of hotel rooms in Southfield has doubled in the past five years. The rapid growth is related to office development which has reached 22 million square feet of space. Economic Research has proposed to determine if the city has reached the saturation point in hotel rooms, what the ideal mix of full service and budget facilities should be, if there's been a shift in preferences to which the market must react, what the existing problems are, and if the city should act as a partner in future hotel development.

CONSTRUCTION IN SOUTHFIELD is once again headed for the \$100 million mark, but no apartment buildings have been started in 1987.

Through May of this year, the city has issued some 346 building permits at a value of \$48.5 million compared with 324 permits at \$33.6 million for the same period last year.

Joseph Sutschek, director of building, housing and redevelopment, reported that residential and commercial alterations are far ahead of 1986. Single family permits have a total value of \$1.1 million compared to \$790,000 last year, while commercial alterations total \$12.7 million as compared to \$6 million in 1986.

In terms of apartment construction, Sutschek said the fact that no new projects have been started this year is probably temporary until the 1,570 permits built in 1985 and 1986 are fully absorbed by the market place.

A FORMER NOVI HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL is the new president of the Farmington Board of Education. Helen Ditzhazy, who served as Novi High School principal in the late 1970s and early '80s, was elected to head the board at the annual organizational meeting.

She also served as administrative assistant for instruction for the Novi Community School District and currently is a deputy superintendent for the Jackson Public School District.

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Market Place 29 A.D.

Elaine Wroe strums her guitar and leads youngsters in a sing-along at the Vacation Bible School at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church last week. Theme of this year's Bible School

was "Market Place 29 A.D." Youngsters simulated the dress and times of the life of Christ as they participated in a variety of crafts projects amid their study of Biblical times.

Long-range plans in process

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

City consultants are forging ahead on long-range plans aimed at integrating many of the city's planning processes, according to Linda Lemke, landscape architect for Brandon Rogers Associates, the city's planning consultants.

Lemke said the information gathering process is continuing for both the city's Comprehensive Environmental Resource Design Plan and the city's Urban Design Plan.

The studies, which were proposed last spring, will inventory the city's land in detail as well as provide long-range insight into its appropriate uses in order to meet the city's goals, according to Lemke. She said she believes the studies will become an integral tool of the plan-making process.

Lemke said work on the natural resources project officially began July 1, the beginning of the new budget year. She said an official kickoff for the project would take place within the next month.

Currently, Lemke and other city consultants are in the process of centralizing information concerning the city's woodlands, wetlands and storm water management. The final long-range plan will take into ac-

count the master plan, the existing land use map, the zoning map, the park and recreation master plan, the woodlands map, the wetlands map, the storm water management master plan and all relevant traffic information.

Another major portion of the natural resources plan will focus on establishment of natural public areas (i.e. parks, nature walks), as well as an examination into funding and maintenance of such areas.

Lemke said the information-gathering stage would probably take another month. The natural resources plan is budgeted to last at least midway through the next fiscal year. The urban design plan, which Lemke said is a shorter plan, is expected to take from eight months to one year to complete.

"The natural resources plan" involves the work of a lot of different people," Lemke said. "It involves the parks and recreation committee and that department; it involves engineering and, of course, it involves the planning department."

Lemke said.

As with many parts of the city planning process, one project relates to another. Lemke said the same is true of both major long-range plans in which the city is currently involved. It is no accident that both the natural

Novi crime stats released by FBI

Figures on major crime in the City of Novi during 1986 have been released as part of the annual FBI Uniform Crime Report, showing totals for several different types of crime.

The FBI report compares data on eight different types of major crimes from police departments serving populations greater than 10,000, FBI special agent John Anthony said.

Novi's major crime totals for 1986, as reported in the FBI summary, are: murder, 0; forcible rape, 2; robbery, 10; aggravated assault, 45; burglary, 265; larceny/theft, 1209; motor vehicle theft, 186; and arson, 2.

Anthony, who works in the bureau's Detroit office, said that FBI definitions of the crimes may differ somewhat from local departments' definitions. He explained the difference between robbery, burglary, and larceny:

- Robbery is the taking of property against a person's will by force or violence.
- Larceny is the taking of property without force or use of fraud, and includes shoplifting and picking pockets.
- Burglary is illegal entry of a structure to commit theft, with or without the use of force.

Sunday, July 26, The Detroit News published a summary of the data for Detroit area communities which said that Novi was in the middle of the pack for rate of residential burglaries. But Anthony said such comparisons can be very misleading, and are discouraged by the FBI.

"We think there are factors that play an important role in determining the figures that are not statistical in nature," Anthony said. "We discourage a community-to-community comparison based strictly on statistics because we feel it can give a false impression."

Many factors may contribute to higher crime rates, he said, including higher population density; younger population; more mobile population; effective mass transit; poor economic conditions; poor family conditions; a less effective police force; a weak criminal justice system; a lack of citizen involvement; and even good weather.

"If you were in Nome, Alaska, in February, you wouldn't be keen about going out and robbing a bank. If you were in a moderate climate, it would give you a chance to be out and about," Anthony said.

The effect of these variables "is an unknown quantity," he said. "To compare a Novi with a Northville, or to compare Saginaw to Detroit, based strictly on numbers, is not a true representation of crime in the community," he concluded.

The figures are used for such purposes as research and budget determination, Anthony said.

The process used to report the year-end totals involves a standard, computerized form filled out by local departments and sent to the Michigan State Police in Lansing.

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Civic center nears final work phase

Work on the city's new city center project is continuing on schedule, according to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver.

Klaver reported to the city council that although work on the buildings exterior was held up when the brick manufacturer delivered the wrong size bricks to the site, forcing him to re-manufacture the entire exterior wall brick order, work on the building's interior is continuing apace.

According to Klaver, most of the walls are now constructed, and the mechanical and plumbing equipment is nearing complete installation.

The dedication ceremony for the new civic center building has been moved up from its previous November 13 date to November 2 at 7

p.m. Klaver said the change was made so the ceremony could take place in conjunction with the November 2 council meeting and "this allows us to dedicate the building plaque with the appropriate council."

Three council seats are open during the November 3 election in addition to the mayor's chair. The newly elected council would be sworn in at the first council meeting following the election.

The civic center is 65 percent completed, according to Ernest Aruffo, planning commissioner and chairman of the Civic Center Committee. Aruffo said that 65 percent of the funds for the construction, have been paid up from its previous November 13 date to November 2 at 7

Fifties committee seeks volunteers

The Steering Committee for the Michigan Fifties Festival, scheduled for July 13-17, 1988, announced the selection of Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber, as chairwoman for the event.

Members of the Steering Committee include Lisa Fazio, Chamber president and vice chairwoman of the event; Bill Clogg, manager of Twelve Oaks Mall; Ed Kriewall, Novi city manager; Don Greengood of the Economic Development Corporation; Mary Steck Rozycki, Trammell Crow Company (Novi Town Center and Lake Pointe Corporate Center); Gary Seibert, manager of the Novi Hilton; Tom Sumiec of the Novi Jaycees; Gerry Slipp, Novi city clerk; and Sharon Clark from the City of Novi who is serving as secretary for the group.

Richard Gilbert of Financial Planners, treasurer; and Lou Bugbee, attorney. The committee is seeking volunteers to head up several com-

mittees, sub-committees and individual events taking place during the festival.

The open committees are:

- Events Chairperson: covering entertainment, exhibits and scheduling.
- Safety/Security: covers first aid, nighttime security, etc.
- Vending Chairperson: handle all food and beverages.
- Publicity and Promotions: handle all promotions for the festival.
- Fund Raising Chairperson: covers pricing, sales and donations.
- Set-up and Clean-up Chairperson: the necessary but unglamorous, fun and friendly job.
- Welcome/Hosting Chairperson: Anyone wishing to get involved should contact the Chamber office at 349-3743.

The Steering Committee will be starting a drive soon for individual and corporate sponsors for the festival.



Montessori School Director Geetha Rao is anxious to move into new facilities under construction on Novi Road. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Building begins for Montessori

After 10 years of operating out of spare space in a couple of local churches, the Novi/Northville Montessori Center will soon move to a building of its own.

The center, a preschool which uses the system of learning developed in Italy by Maria Montessori, first began in a Baptist church in Novi. For the past four years the school has operated out of the First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile, just west of Taft Road in Northville.

But the church is planning a renovation soon, so it seemed like a good time to make the move into a permanent home, director/administrator Geetha Rao explained. The foundation for the new

building — on Taft Road south of Ten Mile, next door to Century 21 — has already been built, and Rao said that students and teachers should be moving into the new school some time in October.

There are about 75 students in the school, Rao said, and the new building will provide room for 40 students in each of two sessions. The school employs eight teachers, all state-certified, she added.

This fall, school is scheduled to begin in the church and move to the new building once everything is built and in place, Rao said. The new building "is geared to everything we

need for a pre-school," she said, including kitchen and playground equipment.

The Montessori System of learning is based on a philosophy of "freedom within limits," leading to a teaching system in which children pursue whatever learning they are interested in. "The philosophy is that given the environment, the child is free to learn whatever the child wants to learn," Rao said. "There's a lot of respect for the child as a person."

In addition to the Novi/Northville center, the area is home to another Montessori school — the Northville Montessori School at 15709 Haggerty Road.

Southfield towers over Novi

Continued from Page 1

the roadway system has been planned to accommodate the development that is occurring," Kilroy said.

More than 80,000 people reside in Southfield. But during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the city population more than triples its size as commuting daytime population swells to more than 250,000, according to Kilroy.

Southfield is the largest city in Oakland County. In terms of office use in the state, it ranks only behind Detroit.

According to Kilroy, Southfield contains 22 million square feet of office space with 2 million more square feet currently in the planning stages. He projects that number will grow to 25 million square feet by the year 1995.

"Southfield is the major office employer throughout the region," Kilroy said. "There is more office space in Southfield than in any other community in Michigan, outside the City of Detroit."

"There are advantages to having a high rise community — reasons which are just as aesthetically-based as those of detractors of tall buildings — Kilroy said.

"The kinds of things that commercial residential and residential residents derive from the intense development include such elements as more open space around these buildings, higher concentration of off-street parking because there is an increased use of parking decks — as opposed to acres and acres of surface parking."

"With the ability for a developer to increase the height of a building, then the likelihood is that parking decks become more economically feasible. That being the case, the higher you go, the more open space landscaped, greenbelt area can be provided around these taller buildings — as opposed to spreading the building out across the landscape."

"So you end up with more open space even though you end up with a taller building."

"Maybe it can be characterized as the old saying goes, 'Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.' It is very difficult for somebody to say, 'Well, your city should be just like ours.' Because each of the suburban communities have formulated their own zoning policies and practices, and formulated their own goals and ob-

jectives, and they act accordingly in regard to their plans."

Novi city officials have said mid-rise conference centers would give the city a more aesthetically-pleasing profile and define a major district in the city. According to Kilroy, that identity and appearance is exactly what Southfield planned for.

"(Until high rise structures were constructed in Southfield) there was not a defined downtown area," Kilroy said. "The city grew as a typical suburban community. And as time has gone on and the more intensive mid-rise and high-rise office and multiple family development has occurred primarily in the town center area, there has been an effort to identify that as the cultural and commercial center of the city."

"There are 6,000-7,000 people who come to work in the town center area everyday, so there is an effort on the part of the main sponsors of that development (the Prudential Life Insurance Co.) to provide a series of different kinds of facilities — from movie theaters to restaurants to various cultural events which occur in the town center," Kilroy added.

According to many detractors of Novi's plans to increase the city's height allowance for conference structures, taller buildings will lead to increased traffic problems, especially in the area in which it is proposed (and west of Novi Road and north of I-96).

Kilroy admits that Novi should expect increased traffic flow from buildings which are more densely populated.

"The primary activity (in Southfield's high rise) is office use," Kilroy said. "And when you concentrate an office area in a specific location, like anything, there are positive and negative aspects. The one thing most people are conscious of is traffic because they deal with it everyday. It is something they can identify with because everybody drives."

"In terms of how that is being managed here, with the road improvements being completed now, and the I-96 expressway construction in its final phases, we are seeing a dispersion of traffic."

"I have been here a while, and I can see the difference in terms of the types of traffic that is on the local road system during the rush hours," Kilroy said. "The rush hours used to

be two hours long, now they are one-hour long. The concentrations of those rush hours are moving around from different parts of the community. Within the last couple of years there have been a significant number of road improvements made to accommodate the development that has occurred here. Those efforts are continuing, because in order to make the road system work that much more efficiently."

"It is like when shopping centers are constructed. You do not just construct your parking lots for the Christmas rush," Kilroy said. "You construct the size of your parking lot dependent on the anticipated development and what the traffic will do over a long period of time. You do not do everything in a crisis situation, and we are not doing that here. And I would presume the people in Novi are trying to come up with some

kind of a standard whereby they will be able to effectively manage the traffic and other utility requirements of higher buildings."

In terms of conference-type use in the city, Kilroy said there are obvious advantages to promoting that type of use.

Southfield has 25,000 square feet of conference space, primarily concentrated in the Southfield Pavilion — the ninth-largest conference facility in the state.

"There is not any question that if you have conference facilities available that it contributes to the economic vitality of the community," Kilroy said. "It brings people in who may not normally go here. They participate in the conference, go to restaurants and theaters and different service facilities that they may not normally go to."

Office use comparison

How Southfield's office use measures up to other Oakland County cities: (Buildings over 18,000 sq. ft.)

Postal address	Square feet	No. of buildings
Berkley	36,000	1
Bingham Farms	1,322,000	6
Farmington	46,320	2
Farmington Hills	4,833,183	45
Huntington Woods	35,480	1
Madison Heights	136,712	3
Novi	299,793	1
Oak Park	857,176	16
Royal Oak	523,039	10
Royal Oak Township	300,000	1
Southfield	23,661,261	133
Total	32,050,954	242

SOURCE: The June 1985 Auditor and other Oakland County data

Graphic by CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

The Exercise of the 90's Comes to Novi!

New Dimensions is a new exercise salon at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. It is new not only because it has just opened but because it's concept is changing the way America exercises. No longer is it necessary to sweat and strain in order to get in shape.

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The machines can be adapted to suit people of all ages and flexibility. They can be beneficial to people with certain arthritic conditions, weak lower backs and those needing post-partum conditioning. Everyone should consult their physician before beginning any exercise, therefore, New Dimensions has sent out letters to the physicians, chiropractors and physical therapists in the area, inviting them to come and familiarize themselves with this advanced and innovative concept. Men and

women everywhere are coming to love this method of exercise and toning rather than dreading the chore. Because it is difficult for people to believe that a motorized table can take the strain and pain out of exercise and still be effective, New Dimensions gives you your first visit "Free" and says, "come on in you've got nothing to lose but inches!" Call for an appointment now at 471-7065

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Caution's needed on garage doors

Citing 31 deaths since 1982 to children under 12 years of age caused by automatic garage doors, safety experts are again warning parents to prohibit children from playing games with garage door openers.

Reconstructing the accident scenario, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) said children activate the garage door opener, then run out of the garage in an effort to beat the door before it closes. Deaths occur when the descending door strikes the child and pins him or her to the ground. Even garage doors equipped with an automatic reverse mechanism have

been involved in fatalities. CPSC urged parents to keep remote control devices locked in the accessory compartment of the car to prevent access by children. Wall-mounted switches which activate garage doors should be moved far out of the reach of young children.

Homeowners also should check the owner's manual for instructions on checking the automatic reverse feature on the doors.

CPSC said homeowners may want to adjust the opener's sensitivity switch so the door reverses under the least possible pressure.

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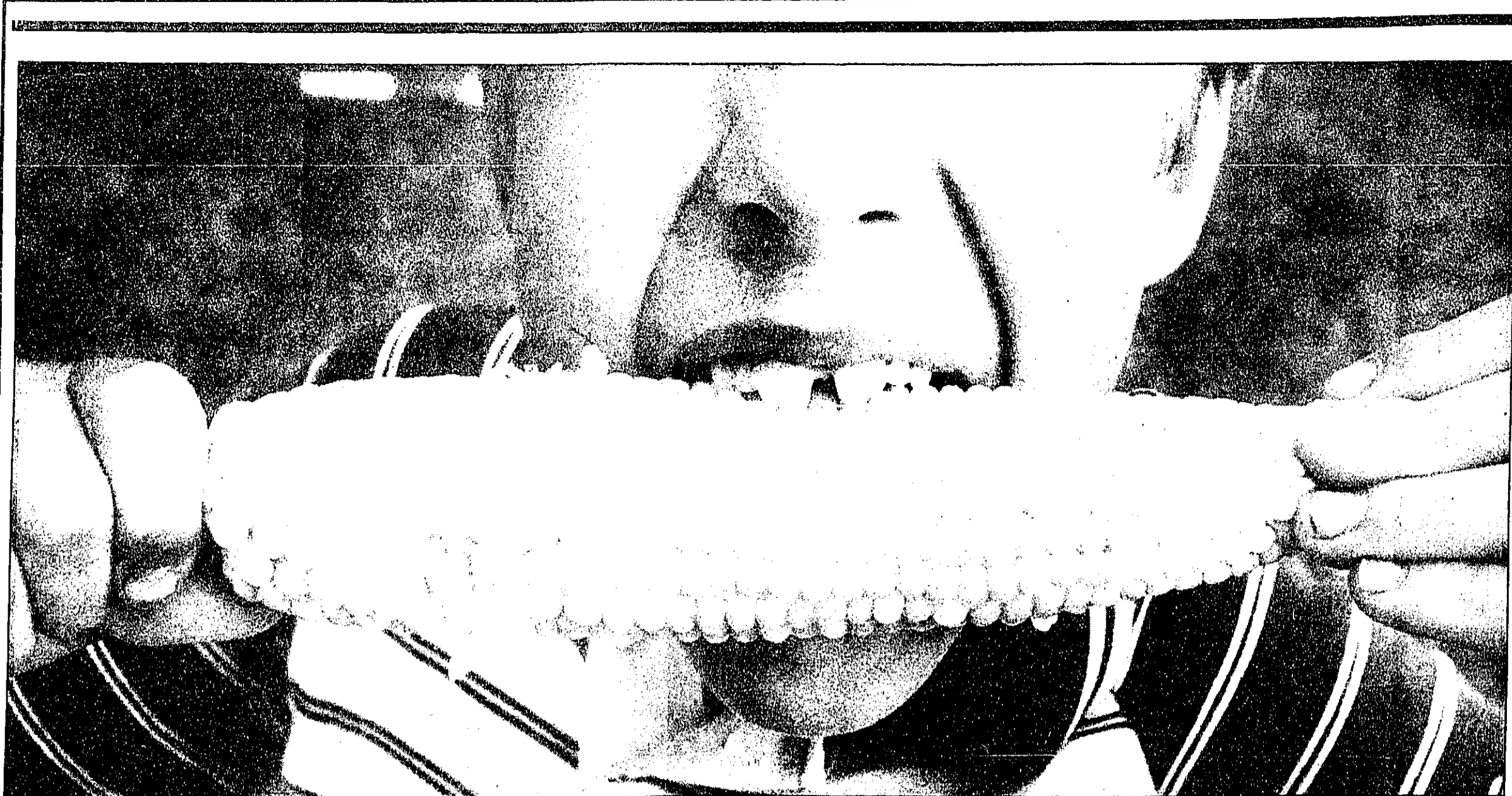
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A MAIZE ING CORN



There are few summertime pleasures which rival that of a fresh ear of corn on the cob. The arrival of corn at local markets and fruit stands seems to herald the honest-to-goodness arrival of summer.

Corn has become the symbol of summer eating, and few backyard barbecues would be complete without a plateful of steaming ears.

While few Novi/Northville

residents may look for "corn as high as an elephant's eye," they have been flocking to the area's vegetable markets and stands where an abundant supply waits for the discerning shopper.

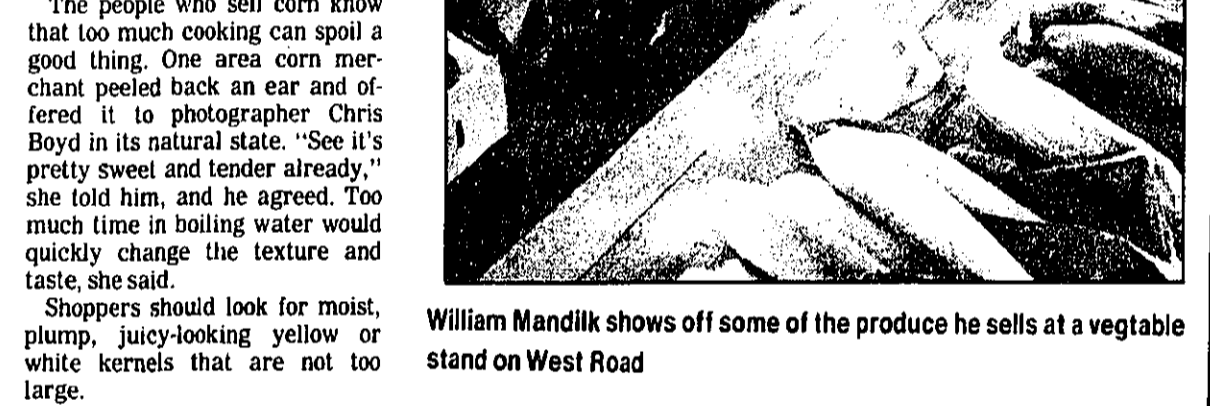
The fresher the corn, the sweeter the taste, experts say, which is one reason area residents tend to choose roadside markets over supermarkets.

Although just about everybody likes corn-on-the-cob, shoppers vary in their approach to cooking the great American favorite. In fact, for every person questioned on the 'right' way to cook an ear of corn, we heard a different answer.

One man said an ear should be boiled for "half an hour," while another when asked if half an hour seemed a bit long, replied "Yeah, I don't want to eat the cob." But when this man was asked how hot the water ought to be before adding the corn he said "I don't know — hot."



Sarah Hofmeyer (left) and Matt Meyer pick corn for the Meyer's roadside stand

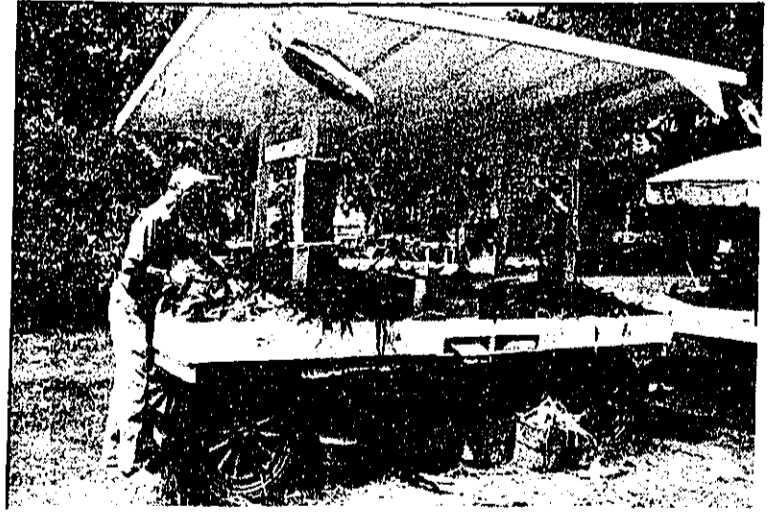


William Mandlik shows off some of the produce he sells at a vegetable stand on West Road



Zora Brewer stands near some of the corn that her son grows on his property on Eleven Mile Road

Photos by Chris Boyd



Marvin Auberlin checks out the selection at Earl's roadside stand on Ten Mile Road

For those who are 'boiling' mad over corn...

Some simple recipes for freezing and cooking corn come from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension service.

"Strip the husk off and put the corn in a pot of boiling water for six to eight minutes," recommended Lois Thieleke of the Extension Service. "This heat treatment locks in the corn's color, flavor and nutrients."

"After the six minutes are up, put the corn into a large pot filled with boiling, unsalted water."

At this point, the corn should be frozen in a moisture-vapor proof bag.

Or, "Pull the silk off the top of the corn, but leave the husk on," Thieleke said.

Then roll the corn into both foil and a plastic bag. At this point, put the corn into the freezer. "Thaw the corn prior to cooking."

Thieleke said fresh corn is best for freezing purposes.

The traditional boiling method of cooking corn is simple.

Just before cooking, husk the corn and pull off the silky threads. Drop the corn into a large pot filled with boiling, unsalted water.

Cover the pot with a lid and let the water return to a boil again. Turn off the heat and keep the pot covered. After five minutes, remove enough ears for a first serving.

You can keep the remaining corn warm in the water for another 10 minutes before it becomes tough.

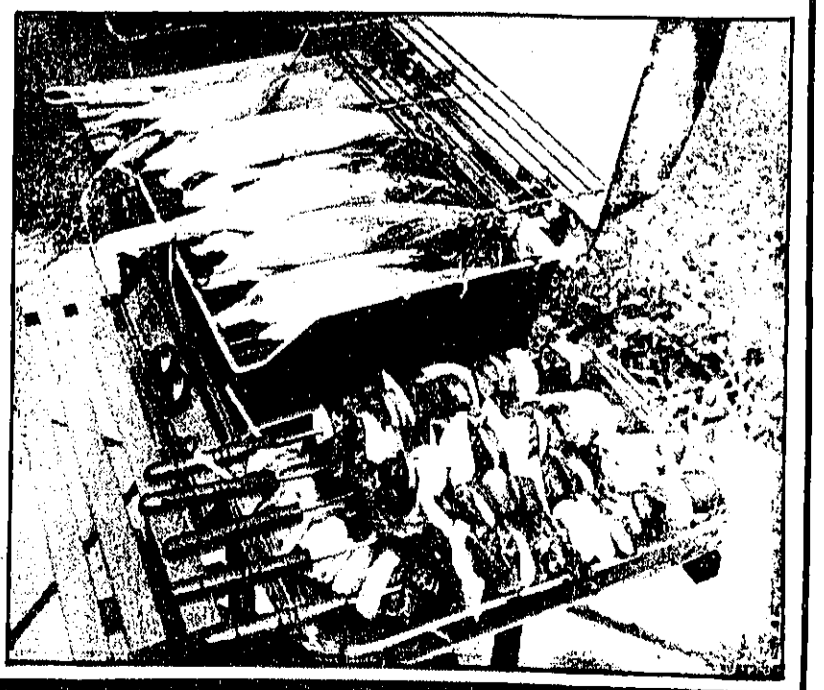
Barbecue aficionados forego the boiling and put the ears right on the grill. Experts suggest the ears be soaked, husks and all for up to an hour before roasting. Then either husk the corn and wrap each ear in foil, or roast in the husk. Cook for about 25 minutes. The ears should be turned often during roasting. The husks and silk will pull off easily when cooked.

Microwaves have added yet another dimension to cooking corn.

In one method, cooks should pull the husk down the ear far enough to remove the silk, but keep the husk intact. The corn can be brushed with melted butter or margarine. The husk is then pulled back over the corn.

Run the husk under cold water to add moisture for cooking. Place the corn "spoke-fashion" in the microwave oven. Microwave the corn at full power until the kernels are tender. Re-arrange the ears at least once.

Or, strip off the husk and wrap the corn in paper towels. Microwave the corn on high. Cooking times vary according to the number of ears cooked.



Nearby

"VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT," a charming musical revue, is being presented at Northville's Marquis Theatre every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through August 16.

Offered as a tribute to vaudeville in conjunction with Michigan's sesquicentennial, the show includes skits, songs and dancing to such tunes as "My Wild Irish Rose," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Meet Me in St. Louis" and many other turn-of-the-century favorites.

Performances are offered at 8 p.m. on Fridays (tickets cost \$9), 8 p.m. on Saturdays (tickets cost \$10) and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays (tickets cost \$8). Tickets can be purchased in advance by telephone (313-8119 or 249-0868) with Visa, MasterCard or American Express or at the Marquis box office at 135 East Main Street in Northville.

DOMINO'S FARMS SUMMER THEATER will present "Oklahoma!" by Rodgers and Hammerstein through Sunday, August 9.

Mainstays are offered Wednesdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. with evening performances on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.

Reservations for the professional summer stock theater can be made by calling the Domino's Farms Summer Theater box office at 662-3070.

TWO NATURE PROGRAMS will be held at Kensington Metropark Nature Center this Sunday, Aug. 9.

"Turtle Talk," a program about Michigan turtles and how they live, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

The other program is "Full Moon Walk," a search for creatures of the night led by a park naturalist, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

THE NOVI CONCERT BAND will provide the music as the 1987 Summer Concert Series sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission continues this Friday.

The band will be playing this Friday, August 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the park across from the clock on Main Street in downtown Northville.

Concerts are offered at the same location every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Upcoming concerts include the SWEAT Band (August 14) and Novi Concert Band (August 21).

"LIFESONG, LET'S SING" is the title of the Farmington Community Center's Family Dessert Theater on Wednesday, August 12, at 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$12 per family or \$4 per person. Call the Community Center at 477-8404 for reservations or more information.

The 45-minute musical program is appropriate for the entire family and features Jerry Jacoby, a teacher, performer, songwriter and storyteller with a gift for relating to all age groups. Dessert will follow the performance.

ART AT MEADOWBROOK will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15-16, in the courtyard of Meadow Brook Hall on the east campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day and admission is free.

More than 100 artists from Michigan, Kansas, Maryland, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Florida, Illinois, Tennessee and Canada will be exhibiting their work in such diverse media as fiber, quilting, photography, painting, glass, soft and hard sculpture, pottery, basketry, wood and jewelry.

CLASSIC AUTOMOBILES FROM THE 1930s, '40s and '50s will be featured when Greenfield Village presents "Motor Muster" on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15-16. It's a salute to "new" old cars that have recently become classics.

Automobiles ranging from such 1930s beauties as the Duesenberg and Cord to the chrome-clad hot rods and custom cars of the '40s and '50s will be headlined in parades and narrated tours. Included will be Tom Monaghan's \$8 million Bugatti.

In addition, the Greenfield Village Dancers will present musical reviews with the songs, dances and lifestyles of each featured decade against the backdrop of classic cars and music of the Big Band era.

SWING TO THE BIG BAND SOUNDS of James "Knight" Nuckolls with the Tom Saunders Orchestra when the Farmington Community Center presents "Summer Sounds" on Sunday, August 16, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The group has been together 15 years, playing six nights a week at the Presidential Inn, and will perform under the stars on the grounds of the Farmington Community Center at 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$8 for individuals and \$15 for couples. Call 477-8404 for more information.

THE CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY will present its fourth annual ice cream social and crafts fair on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15-16, at 1150 South Canton Center Road and Proctor Road in Canton. Activities will run both days from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be a special quilt display and spinning demonstration in the museum, and a team of horses will provide hay rides to children of all ages. Call 495-0304 or 453-6084 for more information.

AN OUTDOOR SUMMER CONCERT will be presented on the grounds of the Henry Ford Hospital/West Bloomfield Center on Sunday, August 23, at 7:30 p.m. Performing will be the Executives "Pullin' on the Ritz" Big Band.

All musical selections will be suitable for dancing or listening, and a dance floor will be designated adjacent to the stage.

No seating is provided and concert-goers are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs and/or blankets for sitting on the grassy knoll in front of the stage. The concert is free and plenty of parking is available. Call 334-5669 for more information.

FREE ZOO DAYS FOR KIDS: Children 12 years old and younger will receive free admission to the Detroit and Belle Isle zoos every Monday throughout August when accompanied by an adult. Included are all animal exhibits, demonstrations, feedings and rides on the zoo mini-trains.

Regular fees at the Detroit Zoo are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for children 5-12 years old. Admission to the Belle Isle Zoo is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and 50 cents for children 5-12 years old.

LONGTIME MUSICIAN DICK SHARP and his trio are entertaining every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the newly-renovated lounge at the Holiday Inn/Farmington Hills. Hours are 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7:30 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Sharp and his trio provide a combination of sophisticated jazz and sentimental standards in a highly stylized interpretation. Other members of the trio are Andy Hallup, bass, and Alan Kay, drums.

INFORMAL MODELING is featured during luncheons the second Friday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Novi Hills Orchard Cafe.

Offered in conjunction with Twelve Oaks Mall, modeling is done by the Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild, which consists of career women from local communities. Styles and designs for vacations and cruises will be showcased from the following Twelve Oaks stores: Career Image, Laura Ashley, Susies Casuals, Gantos and August Max.

Luncheon reservations are requested and can be made by calling 349-4000, extension 1060.

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of the event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

Novi Chamber

A GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING will be held at the Red Timbers Restaurant on Tuesday, August 18. The program for the meeting will be "Meet the Council Candidates."

The luncheon begins with cocktails at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. Tickets are \$7 for Chamber members and \$10 for guests. For more information call the Novi Chamber at 349-3743.

THE NOVI AND PLYMOUTH CHAMBERS of Commerce will co-sponsor a "Business After Hours Mixer" on Wednesday, August 19, from 5-7 p.m.

The event will be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 827 Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. Tables will be available for literature.

Information about reservations is available by calling the Novi Chamber at 349-3743. Deadline for reservations and/or cancellations is Aug. 17.

A SEVEN-DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE will be sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce in November. The group will leave San Juan, Puerto Rico, aboard the Carliacosta on November 7. Prices depend on cabin category and begin at \$1,140 per person based on double occupancy. The price includes round-trip airfare from Detroit.

More information about the cruise is available from Cruise Leader Connie Mallett (349-3743) or Bennett Travel Agency (349-3344).

'Assessments favor residents'

By BRIAN PERKINS
staff writer

The current system of setting assessments favors homeowners more than commercial/industrial property owners, according to City Assessor John Merrifield.

Speaking at the monthly meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, Merrifield indirectly answered charges of inequitable assessment methods leveled by Novi City Council Member Nancy Covert earlier this year.

"The present system favors the residents more, not commercial or industrial property," Merrifield said. "So when you come down and say that residents are paying more than their fair share, they are not."

"They are being treated as the law dictates, and we follow that law very clearly."

Merrifield explained procedures for establishing assessments and answered questions from the audience comprised primarily of Chamber members.

"Let me start by saying that anyone who feels their assessment is too low can meet me later in my office," Merrifield said.

Although he did not refer specifically to the report submitted by Covert, many of Merrifield's comments seemed to be in response to charges leveled in her report.

Covert said her study had found that residential assessments were fair and up-to-date due to frequent sales which are recorded and updated by the county on a quarterly basis.

"Despite all of Novi's commercial growth, approximately 48 percent of the taxation burden continues to be borne by residents living in single-family homes and condominiums," Covert said.

In terms of commercial assessments, however, she said assessors have more discretionary powers since sales are less frequent and often hidden by the parties involved in land transactions.

"In the absence of sales information, our city assessors, using their expertise, can utilize certain legal discretions," Covert said. "These discretionary powers have a latitude

commercial/industrial," he said. "They were telling us we should increase that base 25 percent."

In the last seven years, the highest factor assessed by the county on Novi's commercial/industrial property was seven percent.

"So when the county comes to us this fall, and we will have our second quarter studies done by the end of July, we expect our residential base to be at least 15 percent low," reported Merrifield.

The reason residential assessments might be 15 percent low is because the last study was made two years ago.

"Go back to 1985 and look at what you paid for your home," Merrifield said, "and now see what you can sell it for today. When you're weaving sales into a study that is two years old, and even if it's well balanced, the market value and the assessment will go up."

"But next year, that 1985 figure will drop off, and you will have a new value to work with that will be much higher than '85."

Merrifield said commercial/industrial property is assessed at no more than 50 percent of the county's 24-month price schedule of land values.

"They also choose to have a watchdog for this 50 percent, the state tax commission," he said. "This has been going on for 25 years."

He added that over time, many items are no longer assessed because of new laws, court actions and other reasons. He added that his office has a lot of information not available to the public.

He said all property sold today will be mortgaged by someone. And if it's mortgaged, it must be appraised.

"These appraisers come to our office," Merrifield said. "We interchange information, and a lot of times we have information nobody else has seen before and use it."

In the case of Novi's commercial/industrial sectors, the highest factor every applied in Novi happened 15 years ago.

"It happened when I first came here," Merrifield said. "It was a 25 percent across-the-board increase."

"What that means is that we had an industrial base of \$60 million for

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Reunions

WALLED LAKE WESTERN/1972: Walled Lake Western's Class of 1972 will celebrate its 15-year reunion on Aug. 29. For more information call Ms. Squires at Walled Lake Western, 624-5020.

MUMFORD HIGH SCHOOL/1987: The 20th reunion for the Mumford High School class of 1967 will be held on August 8. There will be a picnic at Kensington Metropark, Possum Hollow Playfield picnic area beginning at 10 a.m.

The reunion committee is also planning a dinner dance for Friday, November 27 at the Roostertail in Detroit. The committee also asks that interested graduates participate in career day activities slated for the fall of '87 at the high school.

For more information contact Svetetta Johnson at 861-0371, or Michael Patterson or Dorothy Reid Arnold at 964-2360.

CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL/1937: The 50th reunion for Chadsey High School's January and June 1937 graduating classes will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Monsignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Monsignor Hunt Drive in Dearborn Heights.

Early responses are requested to assist in planning. For more information call Stan Padys at 562-4292 or Steve Stevens at 937-2257.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL/1962: 1962 graduates of Cooley High School are planning a 25th reunion. Members of the class are asked to call 553-7383 or 471-3896 as soon as possible.

DETROIT FINNEY HIGH SCHOOL/1967: The 1967 graduating class from Detroit Finney High School will hold its 20th reunion at Penna's of Warren on Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m.

Classmates may obtain more information by calling 286-5535.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN/1944: Detroit Southeastern High School's Class of 1944 will hold its 43rd reunion on August 22. Call 420-4980 for reservations or more information.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL/1962: Farmington High School's 1962 graduating class will hold its 25th anniversary the weekend of Aug. 28-30. The reunion weekend will include a golf outing/cocktail party on Aug. 28, a dinner-dance at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn on Aug. 29 and a family picnic on Aug. 30.

The reunion committee also would like to hear from teachers who were on the staff in 1962. More information about the reunion weekend is available from Dan Gerber at 313-625-9162 or Jerry Nelson at 312-682-0619.

Skateboards no problem in city

Continued from Page 1

just about peaked," he added. Business owners can post their property with "no trespassing" signs, BeGole said, and police officers will enforce it just as they would a "no hunting" sign on a resident's property.

But the kids themselves are the key to the city's no ordinance stance, both Karevich and BeGole agreed. "These are very sharp kids, and they want to skateboard safely," BeGole said.

"They're being very cooperative, very helpful," Karevich said. She knew of only one call where police were dispatched to deal with a skateboard problem, and she said it was handled without any confronta-

Twelve Oaks adds parking paces

Holiday shoppers will be happy to learn that additional parking space will be available at Twelve Oaks Mall this year.

"More parking space has always been at the top of our own Christmas wish list," commented William Clogg, general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall. "We're absolutely delighted to get 750 additional parking spaces now before the fall and holiday shopping season gets underway."

The new parking spaces will be ready August 11. Twelve Oaks personnel will mark the opening of the additional parking space by having Santa Claus perform ribbon-cutting honors.

In addition, the first 750 shoppers who park in the new spaces on August 11 will receive gifts

BeGole: 'We've had very, very few complaints about skateboards. I do not see it as a major problem at this time. Skateboarding popularity has just about peaked.'

tion. "They're not abusing their right to use the boards," she said. Jaysen Gilbert, one of the students who joined the committee, said none of the committee members really favored an ordinance. He said the students had come prepared for the

Twelve Oaks adds parking paces

worth up to \$100 each, a hand will play Yule tunes; and Santa, in the absence of snow, will pass out snowcones.

Clogg said the additional spaces actually will accommodate significantly more than 750 vehicles. "The fact is that during the holiday period the average parking space turns over about five times during the parking day," said Clogg. "That means those 750 new spaces will actually handle approximately 3,500 cars a day during the holiday season."

"That should go a long way toward making the holiday shopping season a lot more convenient and pleasant for our shoppers."

On August 11, large balloons in bright Christmas colors will float above each of the new parking

spaces in the Blue Lot on the east side of the shopping center. The balloons will be fastened to ribbons of varying lengths.

The gifts will go to the first 750 shoppers who park in the new spaces between 11 a.m. and noon. They will each be given a ticket to redeem for a gift at the Information Center. But the shoppers won't know the value of the tickets until they redeem them. The tickets will range in value up to \$100.

All gifts have been donated by center merchants.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new parking spaces will take place at the site at 10:45 a.m. City officials and center management representatives will participate in the ceremonies.

Twelve Oaks adds parking paces

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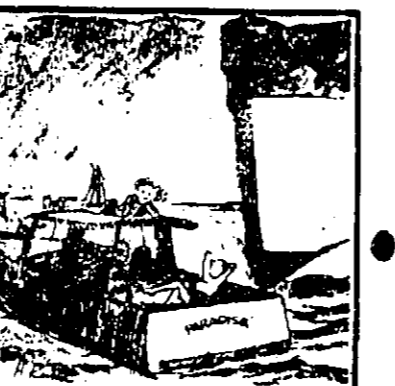
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Cable Listings

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

Noon - Perceptions: Ophthalmology
12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Florence, Italy
1 p.m. - Serendipity: Seasons/Weather
1:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Senior Citizens: Walk for Fitness
3:15 p.m. - Mass in D Minor
4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Anniversary special
6 p.m. - Art in Review: Theater and movie reviews
6:30 p.m. - Magical Illusions: Magic show
7 p.m. - Serendipity: Seasons/Weather
7:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Farmington vs. North Farmington
8 p.m. - The Jones Kids at St. Fabian: Mother/daughter banquet
8:40 p.m. - Dining with Don
9 p.m. - 1987 Farmington Memorial Day Parade

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

Noon - Elizabeth Clare Prophet
1 p.m. - Beginning Bridge: Lesson IV
1:30 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
2 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Fitness with Ina Stevens
2:30 p.m. - Community Uplift: Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra
3 p.m. - Germs of Endearment: Sex education
3:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports Interviews
6 p.m. - Short Subjects: "Women in Politics" (Interview with Dottie McIntosh) and "Farmington Artists" (Seniors painting)
6:30 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens
7 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports Interviews
7:30 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
8 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Fitness with Ina Stevens
8:30 p.m. - Community Uplift: Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra
9 p.m. - Germs of Endearment: Sex education
9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

Noon - AWANA Invites You: AWANA Grand Prix
1 p.m. - Serendipity: Seasons/Weather
1:30 p.m. - Over the Counter: Sarah Wolfe, author
2 p.m. - Around the World: Trinidad
2:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Sarah D'Ascenzo, Miss Farmington Pageant
3 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Mother/daughter relationships
4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Anniversary special
6 p.m. - Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County
6:30 p.m. - Insight: Group homes
7 p.m. - Serendipity: Seasons/Weather
7:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Farmington vs. North Farmington
8 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
8:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Sarah D'Ascenzo, Miss Farmington Pageant
9 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Mother/daughter relationships

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Noon - Cities Corner: Meet Your Neighbor (Founders Festival interviews)
1 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
2 p.m. - Farmington Library: Signed story hour
2:30 p.m. - Community Uplift: Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra
3 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
3:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan
6 p.m. - AWANA Invites You: AWANA Grand Prix
7 p.m. - Tri-Outlet News
7:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
8 p.m. - The Job Show: Job information from MESC
8:30 p.m. - Community Uplift: Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra
9 p.m. - Around the World: Trinidad
9:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Florence, Italy

Obituaries

ELSIE CASTERLINE

Former area resident Elsie M. Casterline died July 16 at her home in Roscommon, Mich. She was 85.

A retired store keeper, she was a life resident of the area, moving to Roscommon in 1982. She was born Nov. 1, 1901, in Novi to Theodore and Mary (Gir) Brasso. She married Clyde Casterline who died in 1974.

She was a life member of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of Eastern Star. An Eastern Star service was held at 8 p.m. July 19.

She leaves many nieces, nephews and close friends as well as two sisters-in-law, Alyce Brassow and Esther Dixon of Florida.

Funeral service was held July 20 at Casterline Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert A. Mitchemson of New Hudson United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the organization of the donor's choice.

Nearby book sale set for Saturday

NORTHVILLE - A second chance at summer clearance bargains and some craft offerings will be available this Saturday in downtown Northville along with the Friends of Northville Library's used book sale.

Due to an ongoing early rain last Saturday, the Friends decided not to place their books on the street during the sidewalk sale and rescheduled the event. The site has been changed to the area in front of the new bandstand in the Town Square park on Main Street by the clock.

Some craftspersons also did not display their wares and will do so in the park Saturday, according to Del Black, head of arrangements for the Northville Merchants' Association.

In addition, he said, merchants were being contacted and many are going to have sale items out again this Saturday.

Hours for the used book sale are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Books will not be available for purchase earlier than 9 a.m.

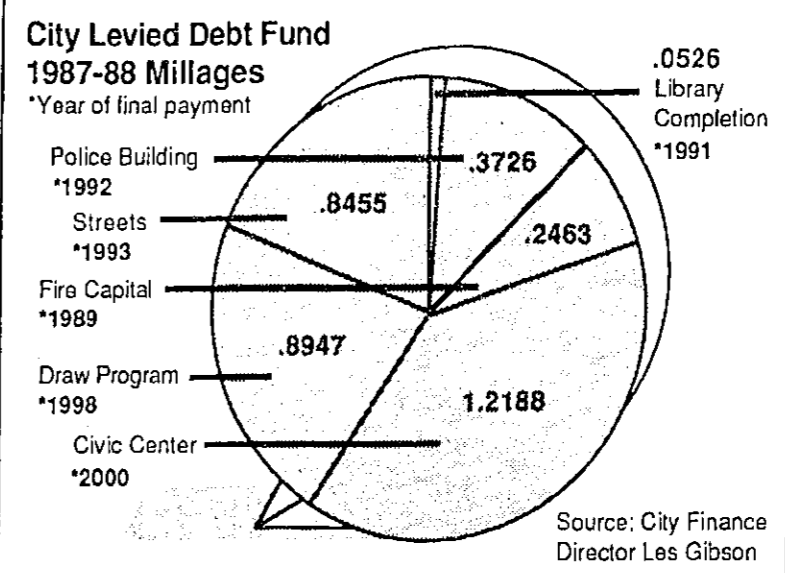
"The rain, coupled with heavy humidity, influenced our decision to postpone the sale to keep our books in the best possible condition," Friends' president Betty Griffin explained.

In addition to the hundreds of books of all descriptions, the sale also will offer a number of videocassette movies donated by the library. The number of collectibles dating to the turn of the century also has grown. Prices for the collectibles vary according to the condition and age of the volume.

Otherwise, the Friends announced, paperbacks will sell for 25 cents each or five for \$1; hardbacks for 50 cents; and children's books from five to 25 cents.

Pictures published in The Northville Record during the past year have been donated to the Friends and will be in the sale.

The sale and other Friends' fundraising efforts are held to purchase a computer for the library.



Projected		Actual	
State Equalized Valuation	Millage	State Equalized Valuation	Millage
1986 \$482,040	2.98	1986 \$519,000	1.83
1987 \$496,501	2.10	1987 \$594,000	1.26
1988 \$511,396	2.08	1988 \$611,820	1.26
1989 \$526,738	1.95	1989 \$630,175	1.18
1990 \$542,540	1.82	1990 \$648,080	1.10

Source: Figures compiled by Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo

Growth rate lowers city taxes

Continued from Page 1

Aruffo said the city had projected growth for the period, but that the city's actual rate of growth and rising SEV far outstripped the initial estimates and consequently lowered the civic center dedicated millage far earlier than expected.

"These are all public figures," Aruffo told the council, "anyone can get them." Aruffo said he was trying to compare "apples to apples" in looking at the projected costs of the civic center bond millage and the actual costs to the taxpayers.

"The \$594 million (1987 SEV) coming in today does not include the Town Center and West Oaks II or the 15-16 residential subdivisions going in. We're beginning to see some residential come in, and when we first compiled this chart we had

none," Aruffo said. He noted the residential subdivisions with homes of \$100,000 or more will increase the SEV significantly as well as the continuing commercial and industrial increases. "All, incidentally, master planned," Aruffo said.

"That's what is unique about this city," he said. "Volunteers raise the taxes, not the council." Aruffo was referring to the city's charter limitation which prevents the council from raising the general fund millage beyond a 6.5 mill maximum. Any additional millages must be specifically dedicated and be approved by the voters.

The city has a history of establishing citizen committees to research specific needs and review funding alternatives. The city currently levies millage for five such debt funds. The street fund (with a

1987-88 millage of .8455); the library completion fund (with a 1987-88 millage of .0526); the police building fund (with a 1987-88 millage of .3726); a fire capital fund (with a 1987-88 millage of .2463); the civic center fund (with its current 1.2188 millage) and the drain program fund (with a 1987-88 millage of .8947).

"The city's most recent citizen committee, the Police and Fire Needs committee, recommended a sixth dedicated millage, for sworn police and fire personnel, and a capital equipment fund for the police and fire departments. The city council passed a resolution placing the 1.8 mill question on the November ballot.

Traditionally, committees established to research and recommend any necessary bond millages continue their work with informa-

tional meetings with residents explaining the city's needs and the importance of the millage. Aruffo told the council he was pleased to see the civic center committee's promises to the community were coming true. "The philosophy is holding," Aruffo said. "We said if the residents voted yes for the taxes, there would be a reduction."

He said he received many cynical responses to the committee's initial publicity drive for the millage and felt an obligation to show the "economics would one day be to the residents' advantage."

Aruffo said his purpose in giving the council an update on the civic center millage was to show the effect that volunteers have on the city. "Volunteers in Novi never disappear; they just watch their projects," Aruffo said.

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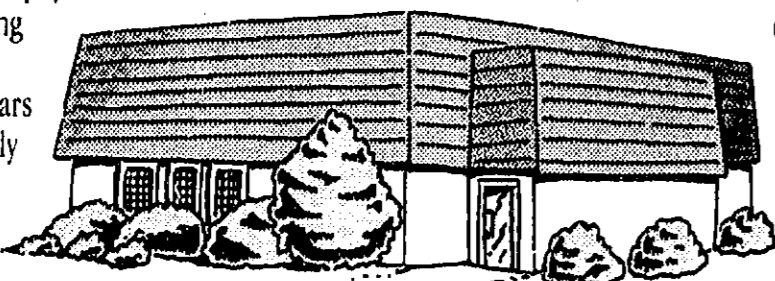
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the NOVI NEWS

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14A

THURSDAY August 6, 1987

As We See It

SEV figures show planning viability

Novi Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo made some interesting observations when he appeared at the August 3 Novi City Council meeting.

Aruffo submitted a report which demonstrated that the city's rising State Equalized Valuation (SEV) has helped lower the financial burden on Novi taxpayers. A city's SEV is the total of all the assessments on real and personal property.

Aruffo admitted a certain self-serving aspect to his report. As chairperson of the Civic Center Committee, Aruffo recalled that he had told citizens their proportionate share of constructing the \$7.37 million civic center would decrease as the city's SEV increased. The figures, he told the council, demonstrate that he was correct.

Aruffo referred specifically to figures prepared for the city by a municipal financial advisory company prior to the start of the civic center millage campaign. Basing its millage requirement projections on a projected 3 percent annual growth rate in the SEV for the first 10 years of the bonding proposal, the company estimated that the 1987 SEV would be \$496.501 million and the 1987 millage requirement for the civic center would be 2.10 mills.

However, the city's actual SEV growth has far exceeded those projections. The 14 percent increase in SEV in 1987 raised the city's SEV to \$594 million, a level which the initial study projected the city would not reach until 1993. As a consequence, the current millage rate for the civic center bonds is 1.26 mills — far below the projected 1987 rate of 2.10 mills.

Further, the 1987 SEV does not include the assessment increases which will be added to the books in the years immediately ahead when construction of the Town Center, West Oaks II shopping center, Lakepointe Office Center and approximately 16 residential subdivisions have been completed.

What these figures tend to demonstrate is a financial affirma-

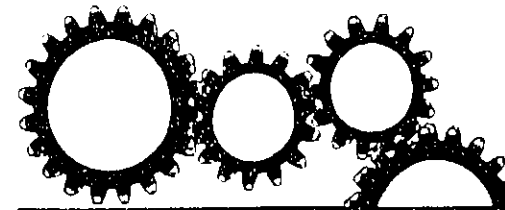
Valuable resources

Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo's report to the council on the status of the Civic Center millage also gave the city charter-makers a big pat on the back.

Aruffo brought out the fact that the citizens of Novi are inherently involved in the processes of the city. Aruffo gave a rundown on how members of the Civic Center Committee studied the need for a new structure, developed a financing plan for that structure and sold other city residents on that plan via a vote for a dedicated millage. He then showed how that plan proceeded exactly as expected.

The city is structured around such citizen participation. Novi's charter limits the amount of general fund millage the city council can levy at 6.5 mills. Any needs which cannot be met by that millage must be developed by the citizens and voted on accordingly.

The system is a smart one from everybody's perspective. An involved and knowledgeable citizenry is the best resource a city can have, and Novi has it in abundance. Separate citizen "need-finding" committees



Development

tion of the 1980 Master Plan. Among the philosophies prevalent in the Master Plan is that the city's commercial development should be centralized in the Grand River/Novi Road/I-96/12 Mile area as opposed to being strewn up and down major roads (Ten Mile, Grand River and Novi Road). The concept was to permit the predominantly residential areas south of Grand River to flourish free of intrusion from commercial development.

Another prevalent philosophy was that Novi should be master planned in such a way as to provide a secure financial future — for the city, for the school district and for residents in terms of tax burden. The individuals who formed the Master Plan — city council members and planning commissioners — were armed with information that single-family residential development is a "loser" in terms of cost-revenue analysis. In other words, it costs cities and school districts more to provide services than they receive in tax revenues from single-family development.

In as much as a strong single-family residential community was another major philosophy of the creators of the Master Plan, considerable attention was paid to providing sufficient non-residential tax base to support the highly-desired single-family areas, thereby maintaining municipal and educational services at a high level without placing too great a burden on the individual taxpayer.

Although the information presented by Aruffo was never purporting to be all-inclusive, it does tend to demonstrate that the objective of a financially-viable community is being achieved as provided in the Master Plan.

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.

Smiling at real life drama



Ann Willis

As I was leaving the office in Northville the other evening, I noticed a family walking slowly home with ice cream cones dripping down their hands. Two little girls in shorts skipped ahead of their parents. The taller of the two girls suddenly broke away, pulled the smaller girl's pigtails, and ran away, giggling wildly. The chase was on.

Not too long ago I was doing in the sun by the pool. A woman was lying on a chaise lounge near me, with a headset on. It was quiet and hot — when suddenly this woman bolted upright and screamed "The Tigers won — they won it in the ninth, we're in second place." Then she laid back down.

These little flashes of daily life make me stop for a while and usually make me smile. When I was leaving work, instead of gunning out of the parking lot in hopes of making the light, I stopped and watched this perfectly normal family. That day down by the pool, I laughed, and instead of lying there worrying about work or the fact I had no clean clothes, I thought about how something like a Tiger win could force people out of their normal "private space."

All these rather normal mundane parts of my life flashed through my mind as I tried to answer a friend's inquiry. One of my college buddies makes an annual visit and her first question is always "So what's new?" Because I write for a living it naturally follows that I never write letters and most of my friends have learned to live with never quite knowing what city or what job I'm in.

But this year when Julie asked to be updated on a year of my life, I faltered. "What's new? — Nothing much." I've learned slowly that most people outside of my immediate family do not care to know the routine items that make up a year of settled existence.

Let's face it, I'm a reporter for a suburban newspaper. For the most part I deal with stories on development. Try telling people about the great beer

story you wrote last week, or the titillating account of last week's council meeting. They tend to remember suddenly they have a plane leaving for Ohio in 10 minutes that they just can't miss.

I spend my days interviewing the people around here. That may mean talking to a Girl Scout, or an expert on sewers, or an irate homeowner. It may mean trips to exciting spots like the parks and recreation building, the library and city hall. My days are relatively routine, with deadlines and meetings — just like most of working America.

I enjoy those chats with Girl Scouts and I like talking to homeowners. I'm getting used to city hall coffee and I'm adjusting to terms like "solid waste." But let's face it, it doesn't make for exciting playback to a person who remembers the days when a typical week for me might have been a climb up a mountain, a game of mud football and a cross-country car trip.

So I've settled down and become a part of suburban routine. So I can't regale my friends with pithy stories about life in the fast lane. There are bits and pieces of real life drama going on all around me and for now I'm content to sit back and enjoy it.

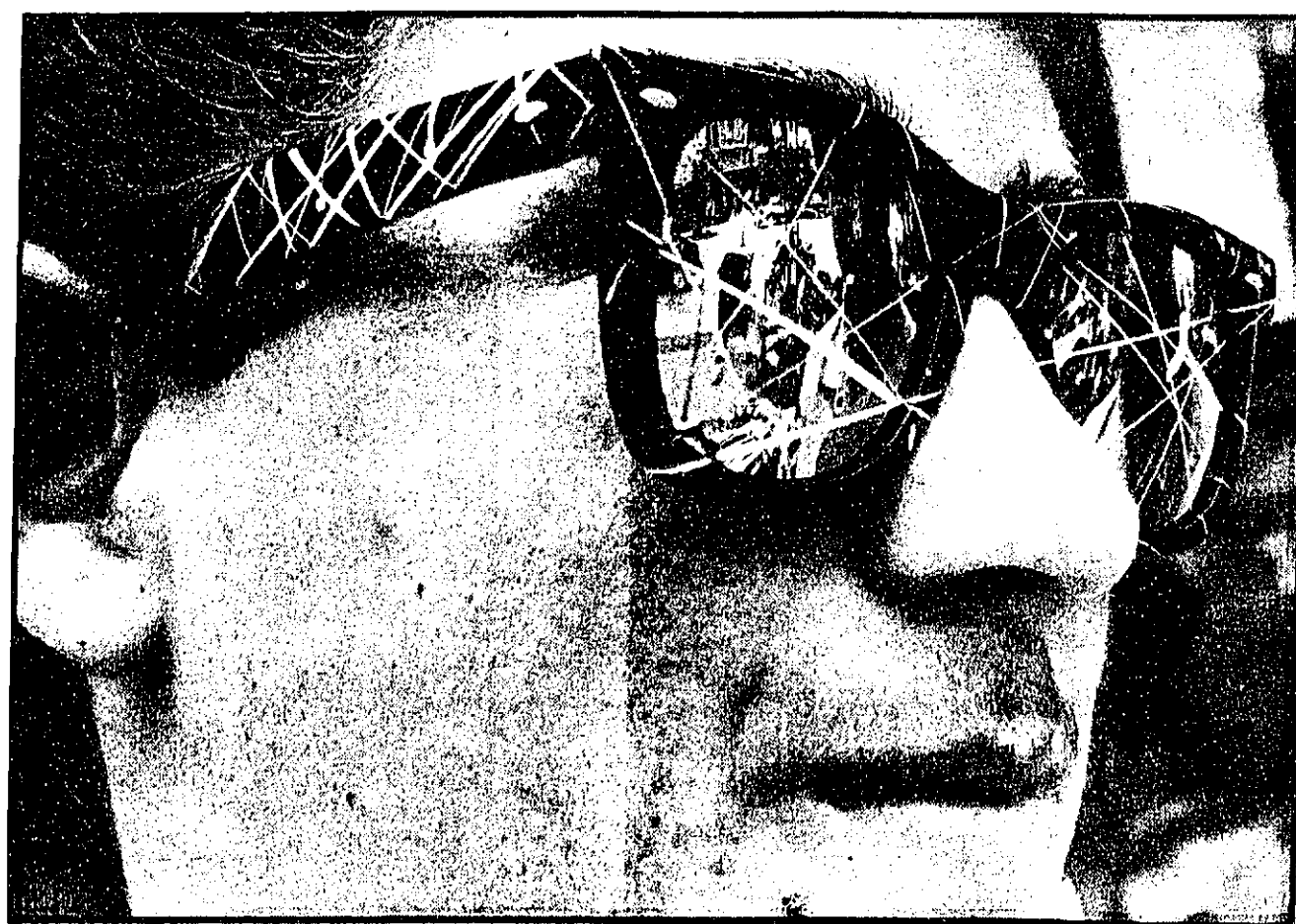
A couple of days ago I was walking my dog through Novi. It was hot, but then that goes without saying these days. Five teen-age boys were playing basketball on a court nearby. Their shirts were off and they were sweating as they battled each other for the ball. Their concentration was on each other and they were more interested in shoving shoulders and hitting wrists than in getting the ball in the basket. They seemed to think, despite the fact the tallest one was all of 5'9", that dunking was something they should try — and try — and try. They were not getting a whole lot of shots in.

A couple of teen-age girls were sitting watching the game. One of them, a tall, long-legged pretty girl, couldn't take it any longer. She joined the boys and while they were busy tripping each other, stole the ball, wove between the flailing legs and made an easy, effortless lay-up. Then she went and sat down.

The whole thing made me smile.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Eye Spy

Good guess misses the mark



Phil Jerome

"Bet I know what you wrote your column about this week," she declared at the breakfast table, a gleam in her eye and her voice swollen with confidence.

I figured she might get off a lucky guess. Besides, it was too early in the day to start an argument by ignoring her, so I decided to humor her and went along with the little game.

"Okay," I said. "What do you think it was?"

"It was about the signs at the Detroit Zoo," she announced triumphantly. "I could see the wheels in your little mind turning when it happened, and I just knew that's what you were going to write about."

"Remember," she continued. "You were pretending you were the big hot-shot editor and complaining about the spelling mistakes in the signs at the zoo because you saw the word 'browse' and said it should have been 'brougs'."

"And I had to tell you that 'browse' was correct because I had read the sign at the African plains exhibit that said how animals like to tear the bark off trees and other little shrubs. And that when they do that it's called 'browse,' and the new director at the zoo has placed all this 'browse' in the exhibits because the animals like it and it's good for their nutrition."

"And then you had to admit I was right. Me, a little old social worker, telling the big bad editor that what he thought was a spelling mistake wasn't really a spelling mistake at all, but that if he had read all the signs he would know about 'browse' and wouldn't get all upset when he thought the person who wrote the sign should have used the word 'brougs' instead."

"That's what it was, wasn't it? I just knew you were going to write about that in your column. I'm right, aren't I? Come on, admit it. Tell me I'm right."

"Actually, light of my life," I said slowly when she paused long enough to give me a chance to respond. "I wrote about how the Tigers always seem to play better when I do the crossword puzzle on the bed."

Board president blasts criticism

To the Editor: Over the past several weeks the Board of Education has been the subject of some less than accurate comments from a few unhappy individuals.

It has been tempting to respond to inaccurate statements, untruths, half-truths, insults and misrepresentations, but to respond would only draw attention to a very small number of persons who do not reflect the feelings of the vast majority of residents who support the school board's efforts on behalf of quality education for kids in Novi.

The board needs input from staff, administrators and citizens to help make good decisions. While constructive criticism is always welcome, we cannot set idly by and allow the "cheap shot" addressed to the board by Sandra Thornton in The Novi News to go unanswered.

Mrs. Thornton's negative view of education in Novi was repudiated at the polls last year by landslide proportions and her slanderous accusations are partisan politics at the lowest level.

Members of this school board have collectively spent nearly 55 years in service to this community, in general, and to children, in particular.

To infer that this board has lied to the community is nothing short of slander and to infer that this board is a party to imparting poor values to kids is not only offensive but outrageously untrue.

On behalf of the Board of Education, I want to assure the community that at no time has any member of the Novi Board of Education ever lied to anyone with respect to the affairs of the Board of Education. It seems that in the uninformative and irresponsible hearing something they don't want to hear is a "lie" and a lack of values. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Robert Schram, president, Novi Board of Education
Toth seeks input

To the Editor: Recent stories in both local newspapers about the city-initiated

Letters

shoreline project have this councilman wondering if the majority of area residents are against this project (or elements of this project) or if this is just the position of a few vocal residents with ulterior motives.

This has not been a secretive, back room, "Ollie North-type" of operation. Consider the established facts:

A. Two basic requirements — (1) a public meeting room for area residents, and (2) a nominal number of public boat slips for use by Novi residents, were consistently discussed with any and all potential developers.

B. Shoreline project plans were well covered in both local newspapers, the city calendars, and displayed a number of times in the city hall, city library, etc. structures.

C. The proposed final project design was displayed and discussed extensively at an open public meeting in Lakeshore Park.

D. The city realigned both East Lake Drive and South Lake Drive to (1) minimize traffic around the lake, (2) improve the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection, (3) consolidate the city-owned parcels, and (4) encourage the through traffic use of Decker Road.

E. The city purchased most of the property and existing structures (Walled Lake Amusement Park remnants) from Mr. Glantz with whom the city officials, city administration and local residents had a long, stormy and quite public relationship.

To try and make this project a political issue during this election year is wrong. Politics aside — no matter what is done with this 13-acre parcel, some people will agree, some will disagree and some will be in the middle. As your councilman I will vote for what the majority of our residents want in this area — not what a few vocal residents may want.

Joseph G. Touth
Novi City Council

Answers sought

To the Editor: I have many questions and concerns about the process used to make the changes at the Novi Upper Elementary. Having been a member of the Ad Hoc Committee set up with the consent of Dr. Piwko last December to avoid communication problems, it is very frustrating to me.

Why hasn't foreign language been added to the fifth grade curriculum been presented to the Curriculum Council for approval as set up by the procedures of the Novi Community Schools?

Why wasn't it possible for a simpler solution to eliminate study hall as suggested by staff and parents?

Can fifth graders drop out of band in December as in the past, and if so, how will this affect the scheduling of the three specials (exploratories) for the remainder of the school year?

Why are these changes not finalized and thought out with less than a month before school starts?

Why is information from the school board meetings of last October at the St. Clair Inn and this last June available to the public as it should be?

Does the administration have the support of parents and staff as recommended in the Resource Guide of the Michigan State Board of Education?

Many questions go unanswered. What's the rush? Why do these changes have to be implemented in the 1987-88 school year when so many questions are unanswered and many rules and procedures have not been followed?

I highly recommend any concerned parents attend the August 13 school board meeting to ask any further questions they may have about the changes. School board members

Plans proposed

To the Editor: Not surprisingly, preservation of trees and wetlands as well as recreational parkland acquisition are two key themes I'm hearing from homeowners.

Novi certainly has been a leader in its sensitivity to environmental causes due in large part to volunteer citizen involvement. In my opinion, however, we have a long way to go to turn a vision of Novi with open spaces and parklands into reality.

I propose that city planners consider recommending to council lowering residential densities to 1.6 dwellings per acre (i.e., per the Master Plan's R2 zoning district). A small reduction in large lot sizes could be the incentive for developers to preserve open space neighborhood parks as envisioned in the Master Plan. The key is to lower densities now and "beet up" the Residential Unit Development (RUD) and Planned Unit Development (PUD) sections of Novi's zoning ordinance.

Secondly, I propose public parkland acquisition with some of Novi's allocation of state revenue sharing funds (i.e., some \$300,000) coming to us over the next year. I would look to the parks and recreation department and its board of commissioners for input on this matter.

Much of Novi remains to be developed. We have enough — perhaps more than enough — commercial, industrial and multiple residential uses. It is time to focus on single family development with open space neighborhoods preserving stands of trees and sensitive areas. It is also time to purchase areas for parks and recreational activities before it's too late.

Nancy Covert
Novi City Council

Locate prisons upon request



Jean Day

Apparently almost everyone wants prisons — except those communities in southeast Michigan which already have them and feel they do not benefit their residents. While the state Department of Corrections decides where to locate the prisons that almost everyone agrees are needed, in Wayne County the Health and Human Services Committee is deciding where to place youthful offenders.

Earlier this summer I related that the Whitmore City Council was making a last ditch bid for a prison, offering to accept a maximum security prison and to provide a municipal sanitary treatment plant and a water supply system to serve the site. In a lead story in the Iosco County News Herald, it was estimated the prison would provide 250 to 300 additional jobs, jobs much needed in the Whitmore area about 160 miles north of us between West Branch and Tawas City.

The community did not get the nod for the prison.

However, it was not alone in seeking a maximum security prison. In Cheboygan citizens were polled recently to determine if they favored the Cheboygan County commissioners actively seeking a maximum security prison somewhere in the county. Even closer to our area, a July 22 front-page story in the Genesee County Herald noted that the Genesee County commissioners were considering seeking an informational meeting with the state Department of Corrections about building a prison in Genesee County similar to one that had opened in Lapeer County.

Of course, the reason for the interest is economic. While this area has its share of prisons with the Scott Regional Facility located in Northville Township and Phoenix and Western Wayne Correctional facilities located in Plymouth, they do not provide any jobs to speak of for Novi, Northville or Plymouth residents. That probably would not be the situation in the communities mentioned.

The presentation recently made to the Wayne County Health and Human Services Committee and invited juvenile judges is most interesting in view of the department of corrections' philosophy of locating prisons close to the families of those who would be incarcerated.

Trials of 'new car parenthood'



Christopher J. Kozlowski

Yes, the transition from my adolescent life to adulthood has now been completed with the purchase of my very first brand new car.

The decision to buy a new car was an easy one to make. You should have seen what I had been driving. My old car served me well and I should not complain. Let's just say I stopped more often to put water in the radiator than I did to gas up the old tank, which is a lot to say considering the large

fortune my 1978 beauty cost me in gasoline daily.

City street cleaning officials will probably be grateful for no longer having to put up with my anti-freeze puddles, and I no longer have to face the embarrassment of having someone stare down my wheels when I pull up next to them at a red light.

Having a new car is a wonderful experience. I hope I can still say that 66 months from now when the car is paid for. Considering what I owned before, just knowing that my car will start is a real treat. But actually being able to enjoy driving is something very new to me.

Having a new car is not all pleasure, however. And besides receiving monthly "love letters" from the bank, owning a "new ride" presents a few complications I had not previously encountered.

First, it seems I am not the only one who enjoys owning a car like mine, and there are many people for whom taking cars like mine are a vocation. No, I am not driving a

The presentation was made by a camp in Concordville, Pa., which houses youthful offenders from 14 other Michigan communities. Wayne County Commission Chairman Arthur Carter estimated that the proposal being considered would cost less than to place the youths in a youth camp in Michigan. At \$73.50 a day charged by the Pennsylvania camp, the county was estimated to be able to save \$750,000 a year. Camp officials said they could accept up to 50 youths from the county.

Granted action has not been taken on the proposal, the fact that the committee has no qualms about considering sending youths hundreds of miles east is amazing to me. Apparently having family nearby is not a consideration.

I do not know what kind of a program the Pennsylvania camp provides or whether it is a good idea, but I do know the philosophy has to be vastly different from that of the Department of Corrections. I'm still hoping our legislators will look at proposals from communities which would benefit economically from having prisons or youth camps in their part of the state. No one else seems to be.

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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East
 Wednesday/Thursday — August 5/6, 1987

Dennises' Country Gardens flourish

By LISA BURKS

A visit to Country Gardens in Milford is exactly what one might envision. From the pushcart of fresh flowers outside to the mountain stream fountain and miniature barn display inside, the shop is a garden of floral and wooden creations wrapped up in a country theme.

Country Gardens is owned and operated by the husband and wife team of Tom and Margaret Dennis, both of who are 1979 graduates of Lakeland High School and lifelong residents of the Milford area.

Items such as silk and live flower arrangements, baskets, wreaths, dolls and stuffed animals are featured in the shop. Margaret's department, while Tom heads up all the woodworking.

"We offer custom creations for homes, inside and out," explained Margaret. Customers who bring in wallpaper and paint samples can have table and wall arrangements made to match their decor at no extra charge. Wooden shelves and window boxes can be made in any size and stain as well.

While some pieces are purchased wholesale, most of the shop's items are handmade or have some sort of the couple's personal touch.

One of the more unusual items available at Country Gardens is life-sized wooden cow lawn ornaments. "These handmade replicas have become a popular item, and are not your average pink flamingos."

"Once our set was taken from our lawn," recalled Tom. "It was quite a sight when the police retrieved them from in front of the retired in Cedar-

brook Estates (in White Lake Township). "Everyone still laughs at the story of the cops with the cows in the squad car," he added.

Besides country crafts, the shop is also a full-service floral outlet. Country Gardens currently handles floral arrangements for weddings, birthdays and funerals. The shop will soon have a wire service installed to handle inter-state orders.

The Dennises opened Country Gardens in April in the building located at the corner of East Huron and Main Street that was last used to sell Christmas trees.

All the renovation was done by the couple with the help of Tom's grandparents, Arnold and Faye Haner. The building, which has housed many businesses, was originally a gas station where Haner was employed. What used to be two garage doors are now large display windows.

Most of the work they've done has been inside," explained Tom. "We are leasing it now, but if things go well, we'd like to buy it and really fix up the outside."

The Dennises, who have been married for four years and dated since age 15, are continuing family traditions on both sides by being Milford-area proprietors.

Tom's parents are the former owners of the Milford Theatre, running it during the 1950s when it was located on Main Street.

Margaret's parents currently own Thompson's Greenhouse on Bogie Lake Road, where she gained her management and floral experience.



Tom and Margaret Dennis are rightfully enthusiastic about Country Gardens. Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

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NOVI - For sensibility see this attractive 2 story Colonial with 2-car garage, fireplace, gas heat, carpeting, Florida room, family room, Florida room, woodburning stove, partially finished basement, deck, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near shopping and schools. \$124,500 Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

NORTHVILLE - Inviting dollar-smart knock-out for smart buyer. Brick/aluminum Ranch with fireplace, central air, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances included, washer/dryer included, finished basement, rec. room, and more. \$89,900 Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

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ELEANOR MARTIN of Milford has passed the \$3 million mark in residential sales for Real Estate One. It was announced recently by Metro Detroit West Division president Sharon Serra.

Martin's sales volume through July totaled \$2,693,225 and her listing volume was \$1,274,275.

The achievement has qualified Martin for membership in Real Estate One's 1987 Presidential Council of Excellence, a group comprised of the top sales associates in the company. As a member of this elite group, Martin will be rewarded with an expense-paid trip for two to either Cancun, Mexico, or Colorado Springs, Colo.

Martin joined Real Estate One in 1973 and consistently has been a million dollar producer for the company, which is the largest of its kind in Michigan.

THE NOVI HILTON recently received its second consecutive AAA Four-Diamond Award.

In the picture at right, Novi Hilton General Manager Gary Siebert, center, is shown accepting the award from Helen Hazelman, AAA Michigan Farmington office manager, and Harry Ackerman, AAA Michigan branch field manager.

A total of 26 Michigan facilities were awarded the four-diamond rating, AAA's second highest honor. There are no five-diamond establishments in Michigan.

CANNON-MUSKOGON CORP., a specialty alloy producer to the precision investment casting industry, announced a reorganization of its sales and marketing activities.

Business Briefs

Former Milford resident **Laura Talaski Sikkenga** has been reassigned to the position of sales metallurgist, working at the company's headquarters in Muskegon. Sikkenga was working as process metallurgist for Cannon-Muskegon before receiving the sales assignment.

THE CLASSY CLIPPERS INC. is under new ownership at 1442 S. Milford Rd. in Milford. Formerly The Hair Palace, the establishment now is owned and managed by Peggy Ann Hutchings.

"We have a totally new look and a styling team to help you with your total hair care," she noted. "We offer total family hair care and sell a full line of Paul Mitchell, Redken and Nexus products."

Hutchings added that every member of her styling team has received advanced training in precision haircuts, permanent waving, hair coloring and new product use.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

DOUG PHILLIPS recently completed 15 years as owner of Thornton Nursery and Garden Center at 701 N. Milford Road.

Phillips began working for Thornton as a ninth grader at Highland Junior High School in 1964. He continued through high school and college, and then purchased the business in July of 1972.

Pair keeps Country Gardens' sales blooming

Continued from 1

One of the Dennises' first honors in the community came when they took home first place in the Milford area. "We will have something for every season," said Margaret.

Country Gardens will be a year-round business, and plans are already underway for— you guessed it— Christmas. "We will have something for every season," said Margaret.



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WITNESSES to a slip and fall accident in front of Hamlet Parly Store June 17 about 10 p.m. Please call (313) 344-1024.

WITNESS wanted. Anyone who can definitely state that they were a witness to an accident on Monday, July 27, 1987 at the corner of 25 and Grand River involving a Cadillac and a Trans Am. Please contact Cheryl at Quality Waterbeds. (313) 229-2229

011 Buildings

VISIT Countryside Herb and Craft Shop, now open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beautifully colored statice, snowy white geraniums, hundreds of herbs, herbal wreaths and fragrant potpourri can be enjoyed daily in the shop. Ask us about our herb classes, lectures, luncheons and greenhouse tours. 4625 Bradley Road, Gregory, MI. (313) 751-5985.

012 Car Pools

LIVE in Howell need ride to Ann Arbor. (313) 548-8073.

014 In Memoriam

015 Lost

FEMALE white Maltese, one year, answers to Mandy, Near Spencer and I-96 (313) 229-7317.

GERMAN wirehaired pointer, male, Gray, brown, 70 pounds. Number tattoo in ear. Milford, Highland area. Reward. (313) 524-6887, (313) 887-1309.

JULY 26, Long haired calico cat, Glasgow Drive across road from car wash on Old 25. Underneath all white; face and back tan and grayish back. REWARD if found, please call Jill (313) 229-6029.

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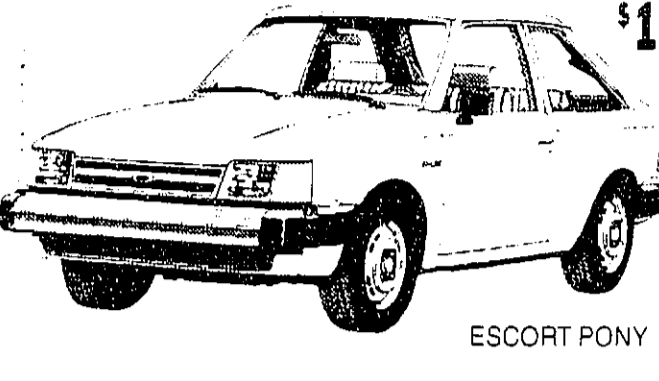
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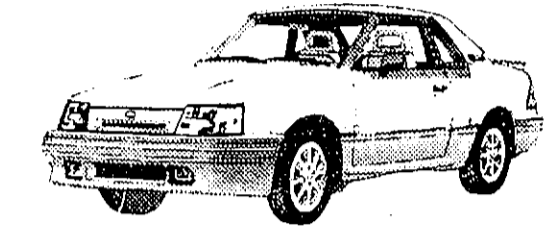
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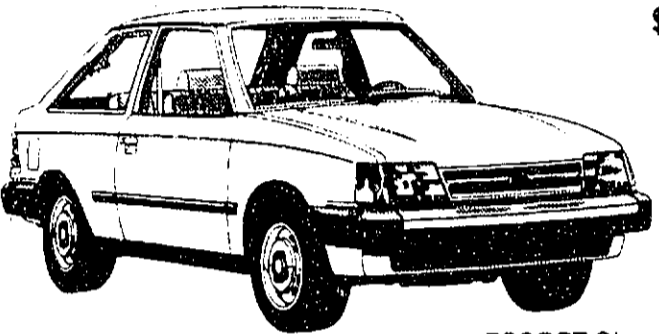
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Clean out your garage with a garage sale and clean up on savings with the help of a classified ad in the **Monday Green Sheet** and/or the **Wednesday Green Sheet**. Beat the rush and call us before 3:30 p.m. on Friday with your garage sale ad.

Clean Out (and Up)

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

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

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



Special

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

the NOVI NEWS

NEWCOMERS:
Novi club announces luncheon/fashion show/2C

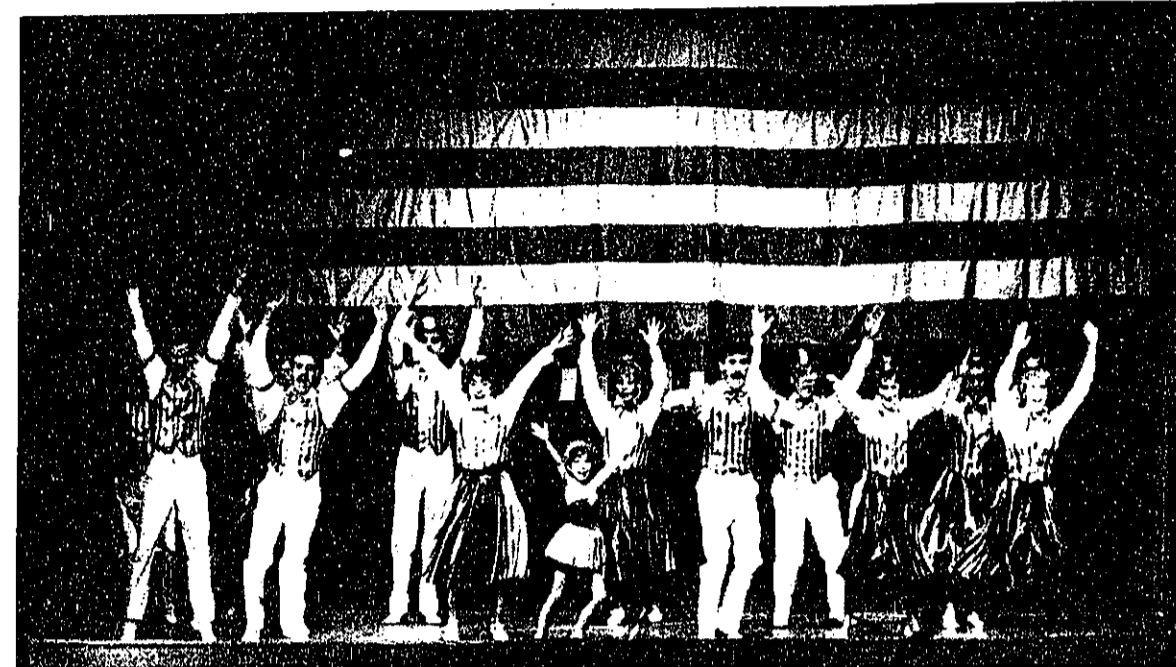
NEW VETERINARIAN:
Novi man receives veterinary medicine degree/2C

FREEDOM ACADEMY:
Two Novi students participate in activities/3C

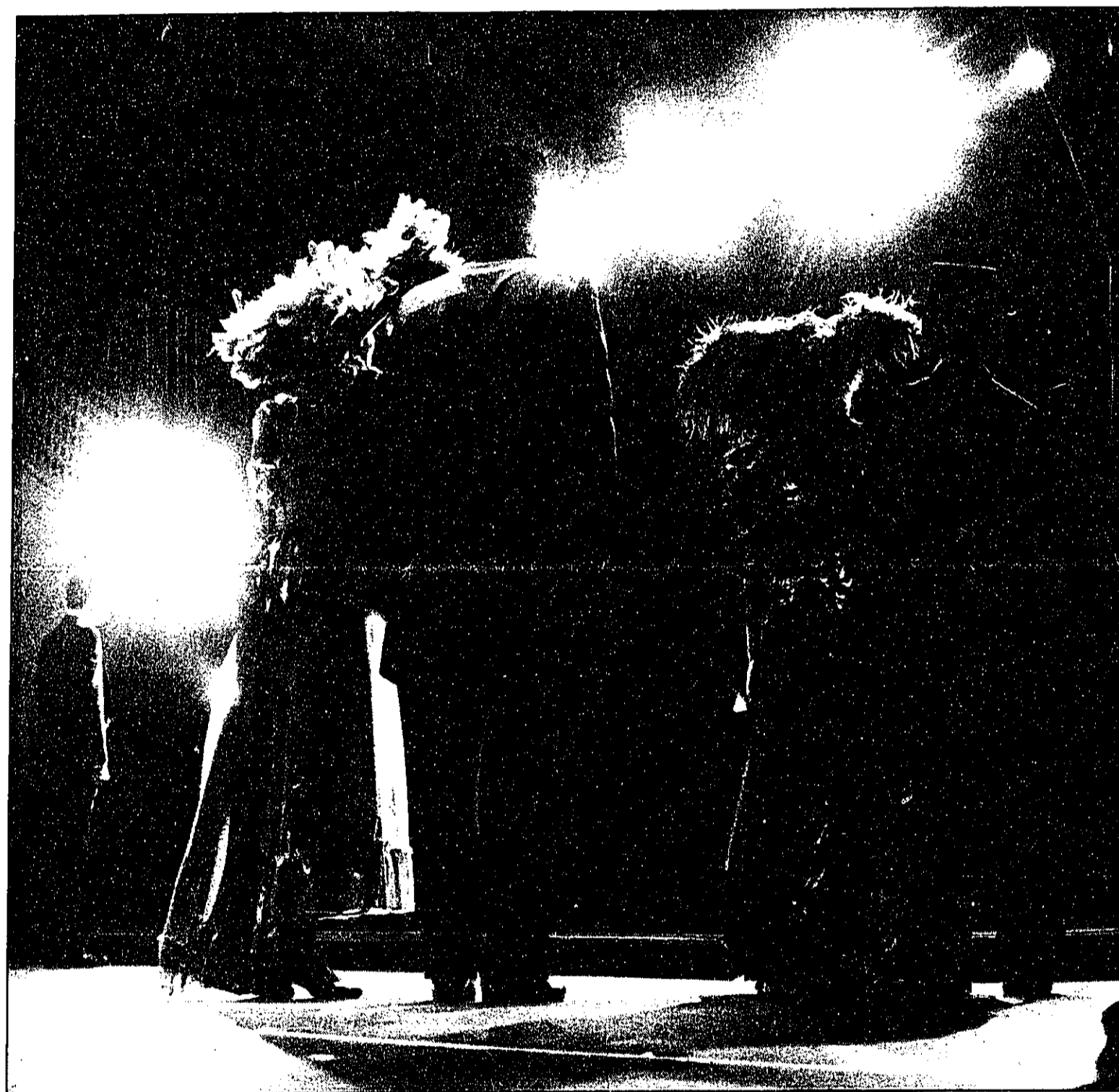
WORKING MOMS:
Stress takes toll on mothers who work/4C

1C

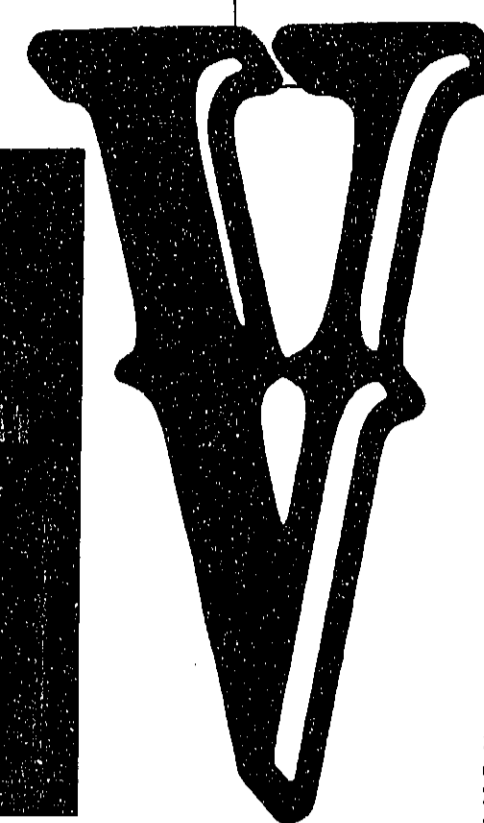
THURSDAY
August 6,
1987



The modern-day vaudevillians present an American tribute



Photos by Chris Boyd



Vaudeville returns to area spotlight

Vaudeville may not be a very common form of entertainment in this age of videotape and compact discs, but if anyone says that vaudeville is dead, the folks at the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville might well dispute it.

For the past few weekends, the Marquis has presented "Vaudeville Tonight," an old-style revue of music, dancing and comedy sketches. Marquis owner Inge Zaytli said the show was developed with the idea of recreating the light-hearted atmosphere of vaudeville without including its bawdier elements.

"We want to make this a family show," she said. "It's a lot of fun." The fun begins with the show's cast, which choreographer/co-author Kathi Bush described as "15 of the most talented people you will ever see on one stage."

The cast's preparation for a show begins long before the start of the performance. In the dressing rooms in the theater's basement the performers loosen up their voices, change into costumes and prepare make-up.

Outside, near the theater's back door, a comedy sketch is being given a final rehearsal. In the orchestra pit, the musicians tune their instruments.

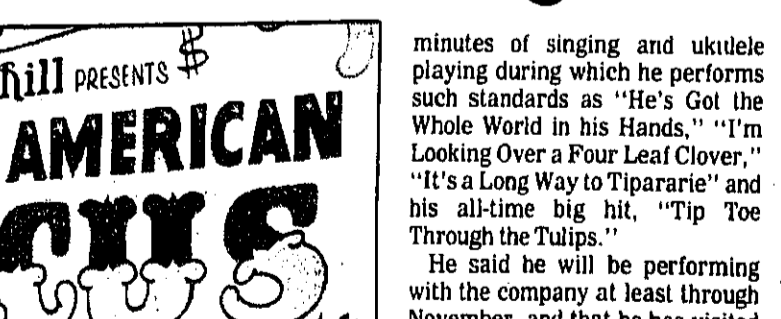
"Tickets are sold; the audience members stroll in and sit down; and the leaders of the troupe rush about making sure that all is ready for the show. Finally, the music starts and the curtain rises, and the audience finds itself several decades back in time.

The two-and-a-half-hour show, directed by Dr. Joseph French, includes vaudeville gags and plenty of music and dancing. In fact, Bush said there are 56 separate musical numbers covered throughout the evening in medleys or alone. All the songs are selected to evoke the 1920-1930 period, and they do: "In the Good Old Summertime," "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "Bill Bailey," "The Varsity Drag," medleys of George Gershwin and George M. Cohan, and on and on.

Zaytli said the setting of the Marquis, originally built early this century, is especially appropriate for a historic show like "Vaudeville Tonight" — particularly in a year when the Michigan is especially history-conscious because of the state's sesquicentennial.

For those reasons, Zaytli said, she is happy the troupe can recreate the atmosphere of vaudeville. And, she concludes, "It's a great show."

The final performances of "Vaudeville Tonight" at the Marquis are scheduled this weekend, at 8 p.m. Friday for \$9; 8 p.m. Saturday for \$10; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday for \$8. Tickets are general admission and may be ordered by phone or purchased at the door. The theater is on the north side of Main Street a half-block east of Center in downtown Northville. For tickets or more information, call 349-8110 or 349-0888.



(Clockwise from photo at left) What the view is like from the stage as the vaudeville players take the stage to begin the show. (Photo above from left) Wendy Locher, Linda Barsamian and Lisa Andras prepare for the next number in their dressing room. (Photo at right) Male members of the cast loosen up with a popcorn snack before the show.

Random Sample

Q: Will the Tigers win the pennant?



8 said "Yes"

2 said "No"

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of ten Northville/Novi residents conducted by the newspaper staff.

Tiny Tim tip-toes into center ring

He has given up the flowers, and since 1985 has been tip-toeing through the big top. And this weekend he will be tip-toeing in the parking lot at Northville Downs as the Great American Circus brings two shows to Northville on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tiny Tim, the ukulele-strumming entertainer who gained instant fame and notoriety in the late 1960s after a guest appearance on the "Laugh-In" television show, has turned circus performer and tours with the road show full time.

Tim, 64, said his circus career began when an impromptu cameo led to the discovery of an appreciative audience.

"Back in 1983 I did about two minutes in the lion's cage in Sydney, Australia," Tim said. "It hit all the wire services, and before I knew it (my agent) approached the Great American Circus."

Tim has been performing with the Great American Circus since 1985. His act consists of about 10



Tiny Tim will perform with the Great American Circus in Northville

minutes of singing and ukulele playing during which he performs such standards as "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," "It's a Long Way to Tipararie" and his all-time big hit, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips."

He said he will be performing with the company at least through November, and that he has visited more than 270 towns and cities in 37 weeks.

Tim said he will be making his major motion picture debut next year in a horror film titled "Blood Harvest." Directed by Bill Rebane, who directed the 1970 cult-classic "Invasion of the Giant Spiders," Tim said he plays an insane circus clown in what he called "a serious horror film."

Tiny Tim landed a recording contract while performing in a small New York night club in 1968, which led to his appearance on "Laugh In." His numerous appearances on that show landed him a guest spot on the "Tonight Show."

Newcomers schedule luncheon/fashion show

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special writer

The Novi Newcomers Club will kick off its 1987-88 season with its annual Fashion Extravaganza at the Novi Hilton on Wednesday, Aug. 19. A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. and be followed by a luncheon, short business meeting and the fashion show.

Fashions will be provided by Talbot's at Twelve Oaks Mall, and the event also will include door prizes and a raffle. Members and prospective members should call 349-7225 for reservations as soon as possible as seating is limited.

President Linda Bissi will host a board meeting today (Thursday, Aug. 6) to complete plans for the coming year. Fund-raising projects will include the sale of Saving Space and Entertainment Books as well as a craft auction in November. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Novi Emergency Food Program, Novi Youth Assistance, Whitehall Nursing Home and Novi Public Library.

Special interest groups are continuing with reservations now being accepted for a Ladies Pool and Lunch Day, a Tiger baseball game, September golf day and Henry Ford Museum dinner theater.

Other special interest groups include bowling, bunco, pinocle, bridge and euchre as well as a babysitting co-op. Anyone wishing to participate during the coming year is asked to register as soon as possible.

The club has compiled results from a questionnaire about the types of interest groups members would like to have. New groups will be formed for such activities as Out-to-Dinner, Stage Plays, Daytime and Evening Crafts, St. Movie Day and Paperback Book Exchange if there's sufficient interest. Membership in Newcomers is open to anyone who wants to make new friends regardless of how long they've lived in Novi. Call Membership Chairperson Judy Hedrick at 344-1374 for more information about membership.

FAITH PRESCHOOL: The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church Pre-school program will be starting up again this fall with openings still available in morning classes for four-year-olds. Registration information is available by calling Lee Collins at 349-6304 or the church office at 349-5666.

Classes are held in Faith Presbyterian Church. The pre-school is licensed by the state and operated under the general direction of the church's board of directors which includes:

Novi Highlights

dividuals. The group went to Meadowbrook Hall in July and is planning a trip to a dinner theater in September.

Religious education classes will begin Sept. 14-15. Volunteers are needed to assist with the program as more than 1,000 children will be enrolled this fall. Call the church office if you can help.

NOVI ROTARY: Steve Minns was installed as president of Novi Rotary for 1987-88 during ceremonies at the Sheraton Oaks. Approximately 80 members, wives and special guests attended the ceremonies which were arranged by Charles Foote.

Other new officers include John Eckstrom (president elect), Don Greengood (vice president), Mike Stepanovich (secretary) and Floyd White (treasurer). Rita Gilbert is immediate past president. Members of the board of directors are Anis Ahmed, Phil Manning, Ron Ward, Pete Lazarchuk and Bud Sovel. Dick Bingham is Senior Active. Phil Manning (eight years) and Pete Lazarchuk (two years).

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: Tickets for the visit of Pope John Paul II are available through the Church of the Holy Family. Tickets are limited and application for tickets must be received as soon as possible.

Carol Ann Donnelly, coordinator of the Christian Service Program at Holy Family, has been helping needy families by operating a Food Closet and Community Clothes Closet through the church. The closets are located in a mobile unit behind Novi Upper Elementary School at 25549 Tait Road and are open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The closets also can be opened by appointment by calling 349-8847.

Donnelly currently is seeking donations of a refrigerator, baby-walker, highchair, baby clothing, pajamas, underwear, children's clothing, twin beds, bunk beds and dishes. Call 349-8847 if you can help.

The church sponsors a special group for mothers and their children who meet once a week to discuss common concerns. Although the group usually meets on Tuesdays, meetings will be held on Fridays during the first two weeks of August.

The church may form a Suicide Related Support Group if there's sufficient interest. Call Fabian Weber if you're interested. Also available is a group called "New Life" for singles, widowed, separated and divorced in-

dividuals. The group went to Meadowbrook Hall in July and is planning a trip to a dinner theater in September.

Religious education classes will begin Sept. 14-15. Volunteers are needed to assist with the program as more than 1,000 children will be enrolled this fall. Call the church office if you can help.

NOVI ROTARY: Steve Minns was installed as president of Novi Rotary for 1987-88 during ceremonies at the Sheraton Oaks. Approximately 80 members, wives and special guests attended the ceremonies which were arranged by Charles Foote.

Other new officers include John Eckstrom (president elect), Don Greengood (vice president), Mike Stepanovich (secretary) and Floyd White (treasurer). Rita Gilbert is immediate past president. Members of the board of directors are Anis Ahmed, Phil Manning, Ron Ward, Pete Lazarchuk and Bud Sovel. Dick Bingham is Senior Active. Phil Manning (eight years) and Pete Lazarchuk (two years).

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: Tickets for the visit of Pope John Paul II are available through the Church of the Holy Family. Tickets are limited and application for tickets must be received as soon as possible.

Carol Ann Donnelly, coordinator of the Christian Service Program at Holy Family, has been helping needy families by operating a Food Closet and Community Clothes Closet through the church. The closets are located in a mobile unit behind Novi Upper Elementary School at 25549 Tait Road and are open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The closets also can be opened by appointment by calling 349-8847.

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The church may form a Suicide Related Support Group if there's sufficient interest. Call Fabian Weber if you're interested. Also available is a group called "New Life" for singles, widowed, separated and divorced in-

at the Novi Methodist Church for lunch followed by special speakers and programs. Upcoming events include the Rotary Golf Outing at Burroughs Farms on Aug. 11, the Rotary Picnic at Lakeshore Park on Sept. 19 and the Car Raffle at Meadowbrook Country Club on Dec. 2.

5th REGIMENT BAND: The 5th Michigan Regiment Band is based in Novi and rehearses at Novi High School every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. under the direction of former Novi Council Member Guy Smith.

The band is a Civil War Re-enactment group with members ranging from seven to 60 years old. Members dress in period costumes and perform authentic Civil War music every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. under the direction of former Novi Council Member Guy Smith.

The band plays across the country and has appeared at Manassas, Virginia; Greenfield Village, Marshall, Mo.; and the Detroit Historical Museum. The band performed at a Civil War re-enactment in Yale last weekend and is scheduled to perform the National Anthem at Tiger Stadium later this year. Upcoming plans include trips to Gettysburg in 1988 and Lookout Mountain (Tennessee) in 1990.

The band is a non-profit organization. Officers are Carol Smith (president), Bill Warren (vice president), Judy McQueen (secretary) and Carol Smith (treasurer). The band is based on Michigan's 5th Regiment Band founded in 1861. It was named Michigan's official Bicentennial Band in 1975 and is the official band at Fort Wayne in Detroit.

In addition to musicians, the group includes color guards and various support groups. Families interested in participating in an experience which is fun as well as educational may call Carol Smith at 349-7055 or Doug McQueen at 477-1922 for more information.

PERSONALS: Nancy Arnold was guest of honor at a surprise 40th birthday party arranged by her husband George and friends Robert and Barbara Bastuba of Sterling Heights. Following dinner at Chez Raphael they returned to the Village Oaks clubhouse where approximately 90 people were waiting to join the party. Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. G.M. Arnold and Dr. and Mrs. R. Curtis Arnold.

Frank and Gerry Resciniti announce the birth of a son, Daniel Patrick was born July 14, the same day his brother Christopher was born nine years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killen attended a birthday party for Mrs. Claire Hines in the Irish Hills on Sunday and later in the week traveled to New Hudson to attend the second birthday party of their grandson Matthew Killen. Matthew is the son of Gerry and Linda Killen.

Laura Grigsbee, sister of Dolle Alegnani, has returned home after a three-month visit in the Novi area. She now resides near Los Angeles with her son, Glen Grigsbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis attended the Channing Showboat last weekend with the Good Sam chapter of the Michigan Lakers. They spent the weekend camping in the area.

Mabel Ash has returned from a two-week trip to Kansas where she attended the wedding of her niece, Maureen Christy. She also attended the Rogers family reunion in Springfield, Missouri.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: The Sixgate Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol recently welcomed seven new cadets — Susan Rynkiewicz, Susan Missillit, Lisa Lowery, Thaddeus Lambiris, Adam Clear, Michelle Bakklia and Scott Bakklia.

Membership is open to boys and girls from 13 to 18 years old who are interested in aerospace education and leadership training. More information about membership is available from Lt. Linda Gombay (349-2607) or Capt. Sue Ann F'Gepert (349-2669).

Cadet Sean Killen of the Sixgate Squadron is currently visiting Norway with the International Air Cadet Exchange. Several senior members of the squadron participated in the Detroit City Air Show where they provided communications and escort services.

Civil Air Patrol is often a family activity with family members serving as observers, radio operators and ground crew personnel. Membership is open to adults as well as young people. Squadron members participate in aerial search and rescue missions, disaster relief, emergency services and humanitarian causes. Father Leslie Harding is chaplain of the Sixgate Squadron, offering spiritual, moral and citizenship training.

The group meets at Novi High School every Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend a meeting for more information about membership.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have notices published by calling her at 624-0172. Individuals with items about births, birthdays, anniversaries, vacations and other events for the "Personals" section may call her at the same number.

CHURCH DIRECTORY
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September, 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.) Church: 429-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 5785 Grand River, New Hudson (1/2 mile west of Millford Rd.) Worship Service Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. Couples, Youth Pastor For additional information: 348-1724
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Grand River, Northville, 474-0951 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Family Service (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Couples, Youth Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 206 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911 Worship: 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Church School: 10 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor The Rev. James Russett, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21250 Haggerty Rd., 346-7600 (1/2 mile S. of Five Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. (11 a.m. Eve.) Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Summer Worship: Sunday 9:30 a.m. Fall/Winter Worship: Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Church Office: 477-6222 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-478-9265	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.M., Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church: 349-2921, School: 349-3910 Religious Education 349-2959	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 22225 Gull Rd., Farmington 3 Diks. S. of Gd. River, 3 Diks. W. of Farmington, Church: 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour Nursery Available Pastor Charles Fox Intern David Huelter
FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2535 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Northville, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also: Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 8:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:45 P.M. Song Service - Last Sunday of month 7:00 P.M.	CATHEDRAL OF HOPE SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN LEADERS OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M. Nursery Available Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 355-2730
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD CATHOLIC CHURCH High 4th & Elm Streets, Northville J. Luback, Pastor C. Bozinger-Pulpi Assistant Church: 349-3100 School: 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnik, Pastor-349-0565
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Tait Road Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Lyle Bergquist, Sr. E. Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru Sr. Grade, Jr. High 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Farnsworth-346-0300 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm., Preschool & K-8
GOTO CHURCH SUNDAY! NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2622 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Keamey Kirkey, Pastors	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7573 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tait & Beck, Novi Phone: 349-1175 Services: Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. 7:30 A.M. 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11700 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.	SANT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5417 South Shadron Road, Plymouth 453-3970 Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist: 7:45 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. Bible Study Sunday 9:00 a.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Sunday School Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning nursery care available

Novi man earns veterinary medicine degree

John McMillurray of Novi has been awarded a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

A 1976 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Walter and Mary McMillurray of Novi.

In addition to earning the degree, McMillurray was awarded the Huton-Riley Equine Award at the College of Veterinary Medicine's honors banquet. The \$100 award and engraved plaque were presented to Dr. John Slick, associate professor of large animal clinical sciences. The award is presented to the senior who, in the judgement of

the faculty, has demonstrated the greatest proficiency in equine surgery and medicine.

Dr. John B. Tasker, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said "Dr. McMillurray's veterinary skills will be a valuable asset to the public."

"Veterinarians play critical roles in maintaining the world's food supply and protecting the health of companion animals and horses," added Tasker. "Many pursue careers in public health, biomedical research and veterinary education."

Graduates of the College of Veterinary

Medicine must complete at least two years of college-level pre-veterinary requirements before entering the four-year professional program. The program includes courses in basic sciences (anatomy, microbiology and pharmacology) and classes in the causes, detection, treatment and prevention of diseases.

Veterinary students also receive in-depth clinical experience in large animal and small animal medicine, and are trained in professional ethics, business management and client communications.

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Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment. No pain-killing drug can cure the cause. It can dull the pain for awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

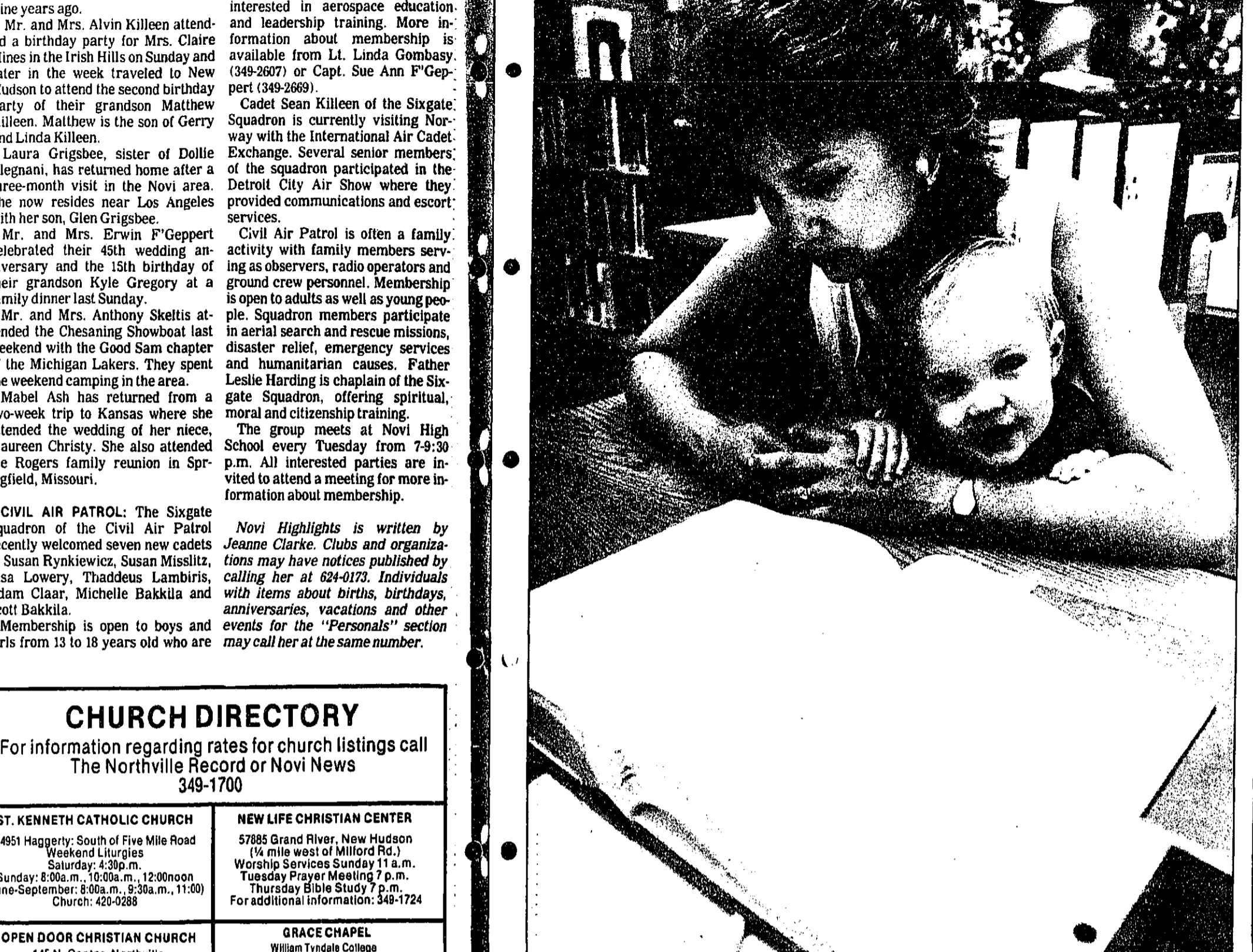
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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

A mother's work . . .

It takes a lot of self-discipline to raise a family and get an education at the same time. But Lynn Milgje, a student at Oakland Community College, seems to be handling both tasks nicely as she does research for a speech class at the Novi Public Library while her 14-month-old son, Jonathan, lends moral support.

Two Novi students attend annual Freedom Academy

Two Novi High School students — Craig Cowden and David Suchtyo — recently attended the 4th annual Michigan Freedom Academy at Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base in Alpena.

The week-long program sponsored by the Michigan Freedom Foundation is designed to give a group of almost 100 selected high school students from across Michigan a better understanding of the importance of citizenship and freedom in American society.

Cowden, 17, is the son of Ronald and Phyllis Cowden where he works to attend either West Point or Duke University where he will major in engineering.

Suchtyo, 16, is the son of Robert and Mary Lee Suchtyo. He hopes to receive an appointment to West Point after graduating from Novi High School.

The Freedom Academy offers delegates the opportunity to learn the values of the many forms of freedom found in this country. Guest speakers from state government, joined leaders in business and industry, the media, religion and the military in discussing the variety of institutions which help shape the nation.

In addition to hearing prominent speakers, delegates interacted with other student leaders from across the state. Topics of discussion included the military contribution to freedom, loss of personal freedom and the roles of religion, education and state government in a free society. Also included were the roles of a free press, organized labor, business and commerce, and the role of ethnic minorities.

Recreational activities, group discussions, displays of military equipment and a speech contest rounded out the events at the 1987 Freedom Academy.

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Guide rates state inns

More than 125 inns and bed-and-breakfast homes have opened in Michigan during the past five years. But travelers looking for the perfect spot to go for a comfy weekend may find their options baffling — especially if they're newcomers to this growing lodging industry.

The authors of a new guidebook called Michigan's Town and Country Inns (University of Michigan Press, 1987), now in its second edition, say their book can make the selection process easier.

Co-authors Susan and Stephen Pyle watched the bed-and-breakfast phenomena spread to the Midwest from both New England and California and predicted the travelers' dilemma six years ago.

Armed with complementary skills — he is a photographer, she is a writer — and the desire to produce a comprehensive guide to inns in Michigan, the East Lansing-based couple landed a publishing contract with the University of Michigan Press in 1983. They

begin combing both peninsulas to locate inns and bed-and-breakfast homes, often called B&Bs.

According to the Pyles, they also asked friends and family to keep a lookout for them. Tips came in on matchbook covers, ticket stubs and restaurant tabs. Innkeepers often told them of other inns "just down the road."

Michigan's Town and Country Inns was first released in Spring 1986. The second edition, now hitting the bookstores, is packed with descriptions of more than 75 inns, bed-and-breakfast homes and reservations services in Michigan. The information is based on the Pyles' personal visits and interviews.

Also included is an introduction to the bed-and-breakfast experience, specific information about rates and house policies, and more than 100 black-and-white interior and exterior photographs.

The book retails for \$12.95 and is available from most bookstores or the University of Michigan Press.

Youth Symphony has openings

LIVONIA — The Livonia Youth Symphony Society (LYSS) will begin its 30th season on Saturday, Sept. 19, when more than 150 young musicians from 35 communities in Southeast Michigan assemble at Church Hill High School in Livonia for their first rehearsal.

The LYSS features three orchestras — a Chamber Orchestra conducted by Attila Parkas, a Concert Orchestra conducted by Yves Cohen and a Strings Orchestra conducted by Sara Garrett, who is in her first season with LYSS. She has a masters degree in music education from the University of Oregon and has taught strings since 1970.

Concerts for the 1987-88 season includes appearances at Pease Auditorium on Feb. 21 and Orchestra Hall on May 15.

There are openings for interested young musicians in all three orchestras. Auditions will be held at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia on Tuesday, Aug. 25, and Monday, Sept. 14, from 5-9 p.m. Call 455-1487 or 349-1894 to schedule an audition.

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Working moms susceptible to stress

To be a working mother today can be a pain in the neck. Not to mention being a pain in the back, the stomach and in the mouth. In a recent study, The Nuprin Pain Report, it was found that married working women with children are more susceptible to acute pain. Working women, especially with families, are targets for such minor maladies as head aches, back aches, stomach aches and tooth aches on top of the pain associated with menstruation. These various aches could only last a few days or a few hours. Yet they're discomforting enough to cause a working mother to miss work. "The main reason is related to stress," said Dr. M. Yusoff Dawood, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine who participated on the study. "For them, they're juggling a career with family responsibility. In fact, working women with children spend 45 hours a week devoted to both their career and

home. Single mothers spend 75 hours a week. For husbands, it's considerably lower at 65 hours. According to statistics, there are a lot of working mothers in pain. 48.6 million American women are employed outside the home. Women now account for 43 percent of the work force. More than 50 percent of mothers with children under 18 are working outside the home. Some 71 percent of them have full-time jobs. 50 percent of preschoolers have a mom who has a job outside the home. The correlation between stress and pain was strong in the study. A Hassle Scale was used, which asked people surveyed what bugged them most. "Studies show where there are day care centers on site, women workers reported less absenteeism." On-site care would allow mothers to visit children during their lunch hour. Also, in case of emergency, she would not be far from the child. Dawood also recommends husbands help with the load around home. Only 15 percent of the working women surveyed in the study said their husbands contributed equally to household tasks. "Husbands can help wives in

organization and prioritization are keys." "The person who is more organized is less susceptible to stress," he said. Also, he emphasizes, a working mother must learn to relax, which is difficult when caring for a family along with managing a career. But Dawood also points to perhaps a more underlying reason for much of the working mother's stress. A mother's main worry is her children. Organized day care centers, Dawood suggests, in or near the workplace could help enormously. "For women, it's important," he said. "Studies show where there are day care centers on site, women workers reported less absenteeism." On-site care would allow mothers to visit children during their lunch hour. Also, in case of emergency, she would not be far from the child. Dawood also recommends husbands help with the load around home. Only 15 percent of the working women surveyed in the study said their husbands contributed equally to household tasks. "Husbands can help wives in

organization and prioritization," he said. The Nuprin Pain Report, in which some 1,254 people between 18-70 were surveyed, found some other interesting trends. Young people (35 and under), in general, dealt with pain more frequently. Women also suffer more aches than men, according to the study. The study was designed to find out what types of pain were most common with Americans, and how they coped with it. The six most frequent types of pain reported for women, were back aches, head aches, stomach aches, dental aches, joint aches and menstruation pain. All but joint pain were prevalent amongst younger people. Dawood recommends a person end the pain cycle by taking an over-the-counter pain reliever such as aspirin, acetaminophen and ibuprofen. To receive a copy of "Pain & the Working Woman," write to Nuprin, P.O. Box 95, Baltimore, Md. 21268.

People

HOLLY LYNN BALABAN of Novi represented the city as "Cinderella Teen Novi" in the Michigan State finals of the Cinderella Scholarship Pageant at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

THOMAS KARDEL of Novi has completed an internship at the Art Institute of Chicago through Kalamazoo College's career development internship program. He worked in the European Decorative Arts and Sculpture section at the Art Institute of Chicago.

KATHY ENSOR of Sycamore Drive in Novi has been admitted into the Honors Program at Eastern Michigan University. She is pursuing a degree in Elementary Education at EMU.

DAVID CHO of Novi is one of 459 top high school seniors throughout the state to receive Regents-Alumni Scholar Merit Awards from the University of Michigan. The awards are presented for "outstanding academic achievement, scholarly promise and potential contribution to the university community."

SPENCER BRINKER of Novi has graduated from Kalamazoo College with a bachelor's degree in Theater. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brinker of Mill Stream Lane.

MICHAEL BARNES of Mooringside Drive in Novi and **DONALD KOWALEWSKI** of Summit Drive in Novi have graduated from Michigan State University with DO degrees (Doctor of Osteopathy) in Osteopathic Medicine.

JILL BRAYTON of Chattman Drive earned a BA degree with honors in Elementary Education. **CATHERINE CASOGLOS** of Buckingham earned a BS degree with honors in Packaging. **THERESA CORBETT** of Greentree received a BA degree with honors in Marketing and **MOLLY MORROW** of McMahon Circle earned a BA degree with honors in Criminal Justice.

THADDEUS SLEDZ and **CAROLYN KUMMER** are getting married. The engagement of Carolyn May Kummer to Thaddeus Mitchell Sledz is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kummer of South Lyon. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Sledz of Elmsmere in Northville.

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

GOLF PRO: Local man returns as pro at Godwin Glens/6C
NOVI ALL-STARS: Top players collide as Youth League concludes/7C
FILLING THE VOID: KVC gridders find teams to replace Howell/7C
EXPERIENCE: Softball coach happy with Ann Arbor experience/6C
5C
THURSDAY August 6, 1987

Novi athletes show prowess in Legion play

By NEIL GEORGEHAN staff writer

Maybe the South Farmington/Novi American Legion baseball squad should be called Novi/South Farmington. It would illustrate just how important and sometimes dominating the Novi contingent is to the team. Coaches Jerry and Wally Christensen make no bones about it — the eight Novi ballplayers on the roster were the heart and soul of the team. Last spring, Novi captured the Kensington Valley Conference baseball title, and most of the stars from that team played for South Farmington/Novi this summer. Players like Dave Skown, Scott Wladishkin, Mike Bobbish, Chris Henderson and more.

The team finished the season with an 11-11 overall record, 11-13 if you count the two losses in post-season play. If it weren't for the great contributions from the Novi contingent, it's likely that record would have been considerably worse.

"The guys from Novi were basically the backbone or the nucleus of our team," Jerry Christensen said. "Most of them were starters, and they played a big part in our success."

"Without them, I'm sure we would have struggled to get near a .500 record — most of our 'best players' came from Novi."

Wladishkin led the team in batting with a fine .435 average. He also batted above the .400 mark for Novi last spring and was also a unanimous All-Area and All-League performer. Wladishkin also scored 17 runs, collected five doubles and a home run, and knocked in nine runs to go with his 17 hits in 57 at bats.

Skown was one of the league's top power hitters and led the team with 22 RBIs. The big first baseman batted .419 (26-for-62), scored 12 times, and belted three homers, two triples and four doubles.

"Everytime Dave went to the plate, we almost expected a hit because he did it so often," Christensen said. "He also hit very well for power."

Henderson was a starting infielder for the team and performed well at the plate with a .357 average. He also scored 16 runs, knocked in 16 runs and led the team in stolen bases.

Bobbish was one of the league's top home run threats as he smashed three over the fences in only 57 at bats. Bobbish batted .298, collecting four doubles and 11 RBIs.

"We based the team around the Novi kids this season, and we'll probably do it again next year."

Catcher Bill Yanowski (.323) drove in 10 runs in only 31 at bats but missed much of the season on vacation with his family. Brian Daniels played a limited role for the team, but his .226 average wasn't all that bad when you consider he has yet to play an inning of varsity ball.

Daniel's older brother Brent was one of South Farmington/Novi's starting pitchers and ended with a 3-4 record. Skown was also in the starting rotation and went 4-5, giving the two Novi pitchers seven of the team's 11 victories.

"All the Novi kids were a large part of our team," Christensen said. "Our first eight guys in the batting order batted above .300 and most were from Novi."

The Farmington connection on the team was led by Dave Mote (.371), Art Eastman (.333) and Eric Green (.334). With many of the top players slated to return next season — like Skown and Wladishkin — optimism is running high already.

Christensen: 'We based the team around the Novi kids this season, and we'll probably do it again next year.'



Jim Wahl wears his 40-mile running shoes in his Novi City Hall office

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Ultra-marathon

Wahl marks 40th birthday with 40-mile run

By ANNE WILLIS staff writer

If words like "out of the ordinary" are used to describe marathon runners, what words, if any, can be found to describe those runners who go beyond marathons and run "ultra-marathons?"

Fourteen such individuals started and completed a 40-mile ultra-marathon from Monroe to Novi on July 26.

Jim Wahl, director of community planning for the City of Novi, was the founding spirit behind the "Goat Farm International Ultra-marathon."

Wahl, an avid runner, had run 13 races of 40 miles or more, and wanted to celebrate his 40th birthday by running a 40-mile race. "I couldn't get anyone to run with me," Wahl said, so he decided to make it an official race in the hopes of picking up some support.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department, The Novi Trackers Club, Paul Baker, owner of the Goat Farm Tavern in Novi, and the Monroe Millers Running Club all pitched in to plan and sponsor the event.

The race started at 6 a.m. and wound along the 1-275 bike path from Monroe to Novi. Once the runners left the bike path they progressed up Nine Mile to Novi Road with the finish line at the Goat Farm Tavern on Novi Road and Ten Mile.

The event was more than just a birthday wish by Wahl, as it attracted world class marathoners from around the Michigan area. Mary Hanudel of Southfield, the female U.S. record holder for 134 miles in 24 hours, and Sy Mah of Toledo, the Guinness Book World Record holder for 464 lifetime marathons, were participants in the ultra-marathon.

Wahl said running ultra-marathons is not as draining on the body as people would think. "I usually don't feel too bad after these races," Wahl said. "You pace yourself, and the intensity is less than for a marathon or a 10K race."

The Goat Farm International Ultramarathon was unusual for ultra-marathoners because it was run outside of a track area. Most ultra-marathons are run as trail or track races, Wahl said, due to the danger from cars over long distances on the road. The bike paths presented runners with a changing scene that was safe to run on and made for a much more interesting race, according to Wahl.

Runners were prepared for a day of severe heat, but were pleasantly surprised to see cloudy skies early in the race, which made times faster than expected. Wahl said a few runners had close brushes with lightning during a storm which caught them out in the open, but there were no injuries and all starters finished the race.

Ultra-marathoners do not run a continuous 40-mile stretch, Wahl said. Most take breaks to rest, eat and drink. During Sunday's race, runners were forced to drink water every mile to keep

from becoming dehydrated throughout the race. "There is a challenge in being able to accomplish something other runners can't handle," Wahl said in explaining why he chooses to run longer distances. "It requires more strategy and planning than sheer natural ability," Wahl said. "Somebody who is a great runner may go too fast and not be able to finish," he said.

Ultra-marathoners tend to be older and more mature runners, Wahl said, and as such are more aware of their physical limitations and strengths and tend to avoid injuries.

Wahl finished eighth out of 14 and said he was "submerged and tired, but able to walk" on the day following the race. The winner of the 40-mile ordeal was Jim Maganus, 59, of Southfield who finished in 5:23. Maganus, like Wahl, has completed 60 career marathons. The second-place finisher was Mary Hanudel, 26, of Southfield who finished in 5:41.

The other finishers in order of appearance were: Third Place — Glen Miller, 31, Temperance in 5:41; Todd Hutchins, Northville, 5:48; Bruce Purdy, 30, Ypsilanti, 5:58; Larry Anderson, 44, Grosse Pointe, 6:20; Jim Reeve, 44, West Bloomfield, 7:54; Jim Wahl, 40, Novi, 8:55; Barry Feldman, 37, 8:58; Jonathan Lovy, 17, West Bloomfield, 8:58; Andrew Lovy, 52, West Bloomfield, 8:58; Ben Anderson, 47, Monroe, 9:05; Bob Cairns, 50, Toledo, 9:13; and Sy Mah, 61, Toledo, 9:24.



Jeff Tanderys (far left) joins a pre-game huddle with his teammates on Team USA

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Tanderys awaits call to help team

Jeff Tanderys' contributions have been limited so far, but Team USA is cruising along unscathed and unscored upon after the first two contests at the World Junior Baseball Championships in Windsor.

The former Novi High School baseball star saw less than two innings of action in the first two games played last weekend, and they were both on the mound. Tanderys was one of the top hitters in the state last spring during his senior campaign for the Wildcats, but the USA coaching staff, headed by manager Russ Frazier, has elected to use the righthanded fireballer only as a pitcher.

"I'm not going to worry about when or where they play me. I'll just take what I can get and try to do my best," Tanderys said over the phone from the home he's staying at in Windsor. "The coaches aren't really saying much about who's pitching when, so we just have to wait and see."

Team USA opened the tournament at Mac-Mac Park on August 1 with an impressive 10-0 mercy-rule win over Taiwan behind the pitching of Rick Kimball. The game lasted only seven innings as Kimball blanked the Taiwanese, fanning 11 and giving up just one hit.

"We were confident heading into the first game against Taiwan," Tanderys said, "but we never expected a mercy-win."

Because Kimball was so brilliant and went the distance, Tanderys did not play in the game. Novi baseball Coach Gar Frantz was on hand for the game and was impressed with the United States team.

"Taiwan wins the Little League World Series every year so I thought it was a great performance by the United States," he said. "The U.S. looks very tough. Everyone on the team has all the tools to make it — they can run, they have power and they all have incredible arms."

Game two was against the host team from Canada on August 2, and with a little relief help from Tanderys, Team USA cruised to a 5-0 shutout. Tanderys came on in relief in the sixth inning with the bases loaded and just one out, and retired the side without giving up a run. The first batter grounded out, the second walked and the third struck out.

In the seventh, Tanderys set the first two batters down in order, but walked the third man he faced. Frazier then pulled him in favor of a left-handed pitcher, who closed out the game.

"He pulled me out because a lefty was coming up next and he wanted a left-handed pitcher in there," Tanderys explained. Frantz talked with Tanderys briefly following the opening game against Taiwan and acknowledged expected a mercy-win.

Continued on B

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Local boy returns to teach golfers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Look out Michigan! Golfer Brian Conser is back playing and teaching at a local golf course after being away for 17 years. He is already helping local golfers improve their games and is anxious to give fellow Michigan golf professionals a little more competition at the local pro tournaments, as well.

Conser: 'I spent the last four years trying to qualify for the PGA Tour, but it's been pretty tough.'

Conser, 29, was originally from Michigan, but has spent nearly two decades tearing up the courses in California and Arizona. He was born in Detroit and grew up in Northville and Ann Arbor. When he reached high school age, Conser's family moved to suburban Los Angeles where he continued to develop his already impressive golf game.

In order to be closer to his mother, Northville resident Maureen Gieswein, Conser made the move about three weeks ago and is now working as the teaching pro at South Lyon's Godwin Glen Golf Club.

"I came and played a golf outing at Godwin Glen and found out there was an opening," he said. "They made me a nice offer to teach exclusively, and I jumped at the chance."

Currently, Conser is trying to get himself established in Michigan after 17 years. He is already teaching group and private lessons and admits that the transition has been very good so far.

"The transition was smooth and I think I'm in a great situation," he said. "In the summer, I'll be teaching at Godwin Glen and in the winter I'll be out on the road with the corporate outings."

It's pretty obvious that golf is a big part of Conser's life. He plans to become involved in the many local tournaments held for Michigan professionals in the state. Tournaments like the Michigan Open are fair game, and Conser believes he can make an impact.

"I'm looking forward to playing in the Michigan tournaments, especially next summer," he said. "I know there are a lot of good players here, but I also think I can be a factor. There are a lot of good tournaments offered and the prize money is good."

One of the things that has impressed Conser about golf in this area is the intense love Michiganans have for the game.

"The people around here are so excited to play and I think that is great," he said. "There seems to be much more die-hard golfers in Michigan than you'll find in places like Arizona and California where you can play all year 'round."



Brian Conser offers a tip to Lori Humenik at Godwin Glens

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Hutchins takes 4th in 40-miles

There were some serious runners among the 14 participants at the "Goat Farm International Ultramarathon" from Monroe to Novi on July 26.

But the biggest surprise of all was the fourth-place finish turned by Northville's Todd Hutchins. The 28-year-old runner, with hardly any experience in normal marathons of 26 miles, covered the 40-mile course in just five hours and 48 minutes. His time was only 25 minutes behind the first place finisher — Jim Maganus of Southfield, who has over 60 career marathons under his belt.

"I've ran a couple marathons but never anything as crazy as this," Hutchins laughed. "I had known what I was getting into, I don't think it would have turned out as well as this."

Hutchins was recruited to participate in the race just two weeks before it happened. He was sponsored by the Goat Farm owner Paul Baker, and somehow managed to take a relaxed approach to the grueling event.

"Paul said he wouldn't serve me again (at the Goat Farm) if I didn't enter," Hutchins joked. "I started with a decent pace and tried to keep it up. I considered it a run, not a race, so I wasn't trying to beat anybody. I just wanted to finish and feel good when I did."

During the run, Hutchins ran into a severe rainstorm, and, although it was an effective way to cool-off, it provided some problems.

"We had severe rain about halfway through," he said. "Running in wet shoes and socks was probably the most difficult thing for me. But it was cloudy and cooler, and that certainly helped."

According to Hutchins, after a hot shower and a couple hours of sleep he had recovered from the run. But he is hesitant about ever attempting a similar run.

"I knew about it only two weeks in advance so I wasn't as prepared as I'd like to be," he explained. "I might do it again, but I prefer the triathlons."

Hutchins was up against some experienced and dedicated runners, four of whom have covered 100 miles in a 24-hour span previously in their running careers. Hutchins didn't think much of his fourth-place finish, but his fellow runners were impressed.

"Todd did extraordinarily well," said race organizer Jim Wahl.

All-Star games wrap up Youth League season

The Novi Youth Baseball League's 1987 season ended with a splash July 25 with the annual All-Star Games and picnic at Bosco Field.

The day's festivities also included four all-star events, a raffle, trophy presentations, a "radar gun" exhibition and a home run derby.

The Novi Police Officer's Association (NPOA) was the recipient of the prestigious Presidential Award at the picnic. The NPOA has sponsored a team in the Novi Youth Baseball League for many years and made numerous contributions to the league to help defray the cost of field maintenance and baseball supplies.

The Board of Director's Awards were presented to Angelo Carcone, Field Maintenance Director; Paul Killick, Major Division Director; and Jerry Conner, Umpire-in-Chief and Safety Director. The awards recognized their outstanding efforts throughout the season.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Anita Stubbs, Barb Dunda, Linda Pejokovich, Cathy McGorty and Sahberg for their time, effort and hard work running the concession stand.

As for the teams and sponsors, trophies were awarded to the following: Goat Farm Tavern and Bill's Sports Shop (Senior Division); McSweeney Electric and Helpos (Major Division); Guardian Industries and Novi Auto Wash (Pony Division); and Fife Electric and Peal Estate One (Minor Division).

The National League squad featured the following stars: Mike Kramer, Dennis Zielinski, David Brown, Jason Walker, Scott Mears, Mark Berend, Brian Cordus, Jeff Benil, Brian Kukuze, Shawn Eising, Todd Pfeiffer, John Fischer, Jason Kucimerz, Tony Stubbs, Rob Ketchum and Derek Smith.

In the Senior Division All-Star game, the American League team featured Rob Vetro, Adam Correll, Matt Chirgwin, B.J. Robinson, Dan Plumby, Mark Cleary, Brian Anderson, Tony Meo, Scott Donaldson, Matt Faulkner, Ed Haran, Matt

participating in the game for the American unit: Kenny Jones, Kevin Bainbridge, Eric Messner, Rob Sumner, Brent Butcher, Tony Wise, Clint Trombley, Keith Yost, Greg Grazzoli, Mark VanPoperin, Chris Ruffery, Chris Gilbert, Ryan McCarthy, Mike Rule and Cory Daniels.

The Pony Division American League team featured Andy Moll, Jeff Pahl, Chris Perez, Greg Pierman, Jason Polosano, Shawn Kelly, Brad Mohr, Ryan Morrison, Mike Samolin, Ryan VanPoperin, Tom Woods, Tony Dobson, Tom Grigg, Steve Kelly, Jon

Sweeney and Matt White. The Minor League All Stars from the American League were Brad Balagna, Mark Lyster, Scott Mills, Angelo Palone, Greg Hein, Mike Sill, Brad Grems, Steve Wells, Chris Duprey, Martin Silverman, Ryan Assemmy, Mike Maddock, Richie Vandermass, Matt Crepeau and Doug Minkie. The National League squad included Matt Carcone, Rick Kowal, Rob Kowal, Casey Bear, Jason Fillion, Matt Buck, Eric Sahburg, Andrew Terski, Scott Vigh, Sean Kramer, Justin Weal, Aaron Jones, Brian Cody, Brian Mitchell, Eric Kelly, David Hart and Bob Hart.

The following is the final standings for the 1987 campaign:

McSweeney Elect.	6
Shacola	7
Novi Police	4
Diners Greenhouse	3
Novi's Appliance	3

SENIOR DIVISION	
Goat Farm	13
Big Bills Sports	11
Adray Appliance	7
Andy's Meats	2
Novi Auto Parts	2

PONY DIVISION	
Guardian	11
Novi Wash	11
Erwin Farms	7
Cone Zone	6
Kreud Coll.	5
Trudeau	5
Novi Auto Parts	5
Jack's Meats	3

MAJOR DIVISION	
Heslops	13
General Filters	10

KVC gridders fill void in schedule

When Howell High School cancelled its 1987 football season after the failure of the third mileage attempt on June 8, it left all the remaining Kensington Valley Conference teams with a void in their schedules.

All of Howell's non-conference opponents had been told to make other plans after the second mileage failure, but the KVC as a conference decided to stand by the Highlanders until the bitter end. When the end finally came, teams had to scrounge for games, going to all points on the map.

Defending KVC-champion Novi reached a deal with Muskegon Heights last June. The Class B Tigers from the Seaway Conference will visit the Wildcats on Sept. 16.

Muskegon Heights, which has a strong basketball tradition, was 5-4 on the gridiron last season and returns an outstanding running back.

South Lyon, which was the final school to reach a contractual agreement for a game on July 25 with Paw Paw, had made calls to such faraway places as Escanaba (in the Upper Peninsula), Ohio and Canada.

The KVC schools needed to fill the vacancy in their schedules so they could retain nine-game schedules and earn points toward the Michigan Detroit's northern suburbs. The High School Athletic Association rankings. Because the schools are

computer-ranked using criterion such as schedule strength, size and record of their opponents, the KVC teams were all hoping to find large Class A schools. Only a few succeeded.

South Lyon was forced to settle for the Class B Redskins, and the game will be played at Paw Paw, which is west of Kalamazoo, a good three-hour drive from South Lyon. The Redskins play in the Kalamazoo Valley Athletic Association.

Other KVC teams reaching agreements were Brighton, which will play Class A Highland Park at home. Hartland will play Woodhaven at home and Milford, who will travel downriver to face Woodhaven. Hartland played Woodhaven, a member of the Northwest Suburban Activities Association, last season and won the contest 6-0.

The Bulldogs' opponent, Highland Park, is known nationally as the Polar Bears or the Parkers, depending on who you ask. Either way, they're a tough Detroit team from the Suburban Athletic League.

Lakeland will face Madison Heights and earn points toward the Michigan Detroit's northern suburbs. The Rams' home circuit is the Macomb-Oakland Athletic Conference.

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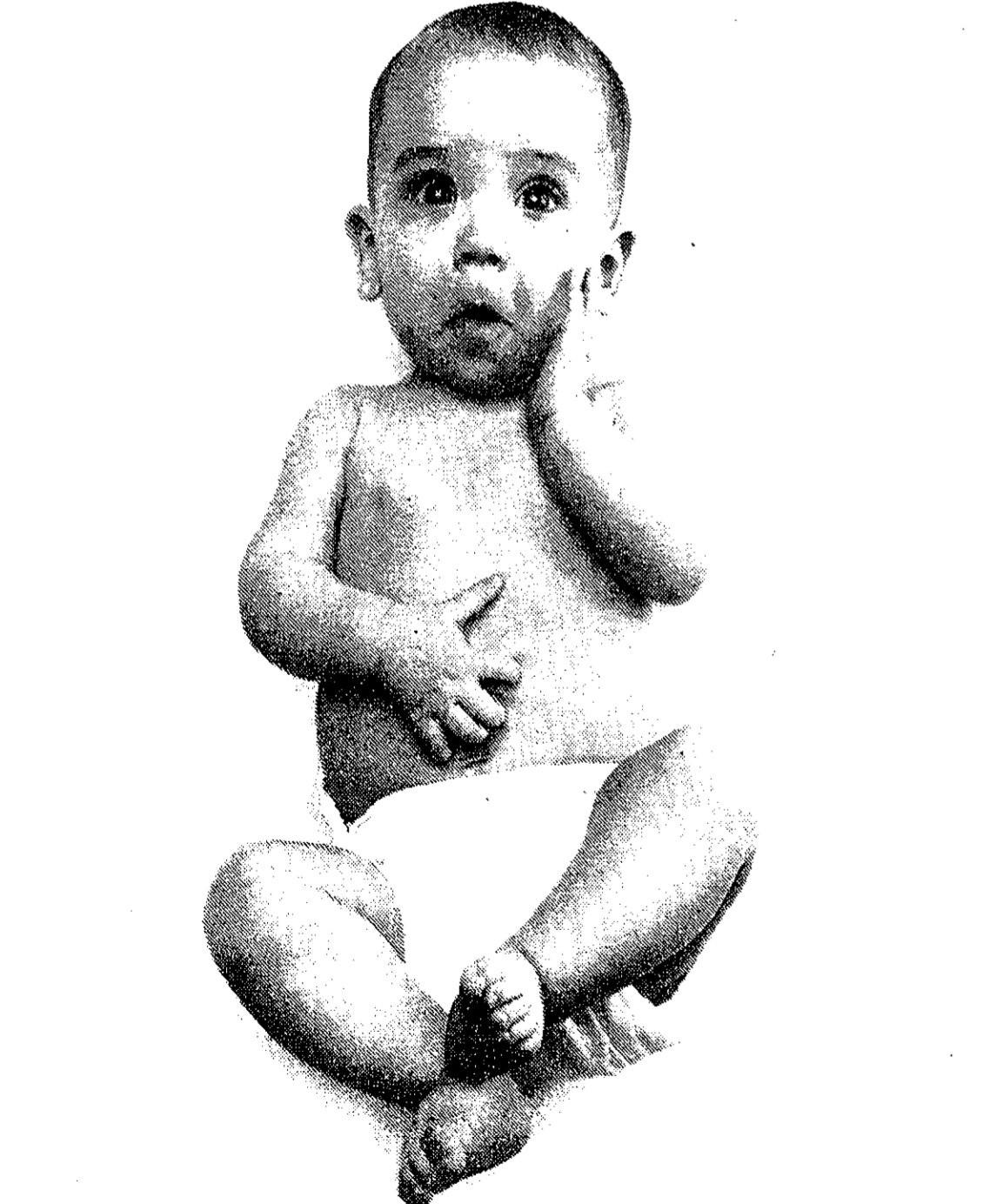
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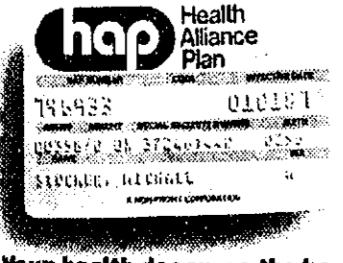
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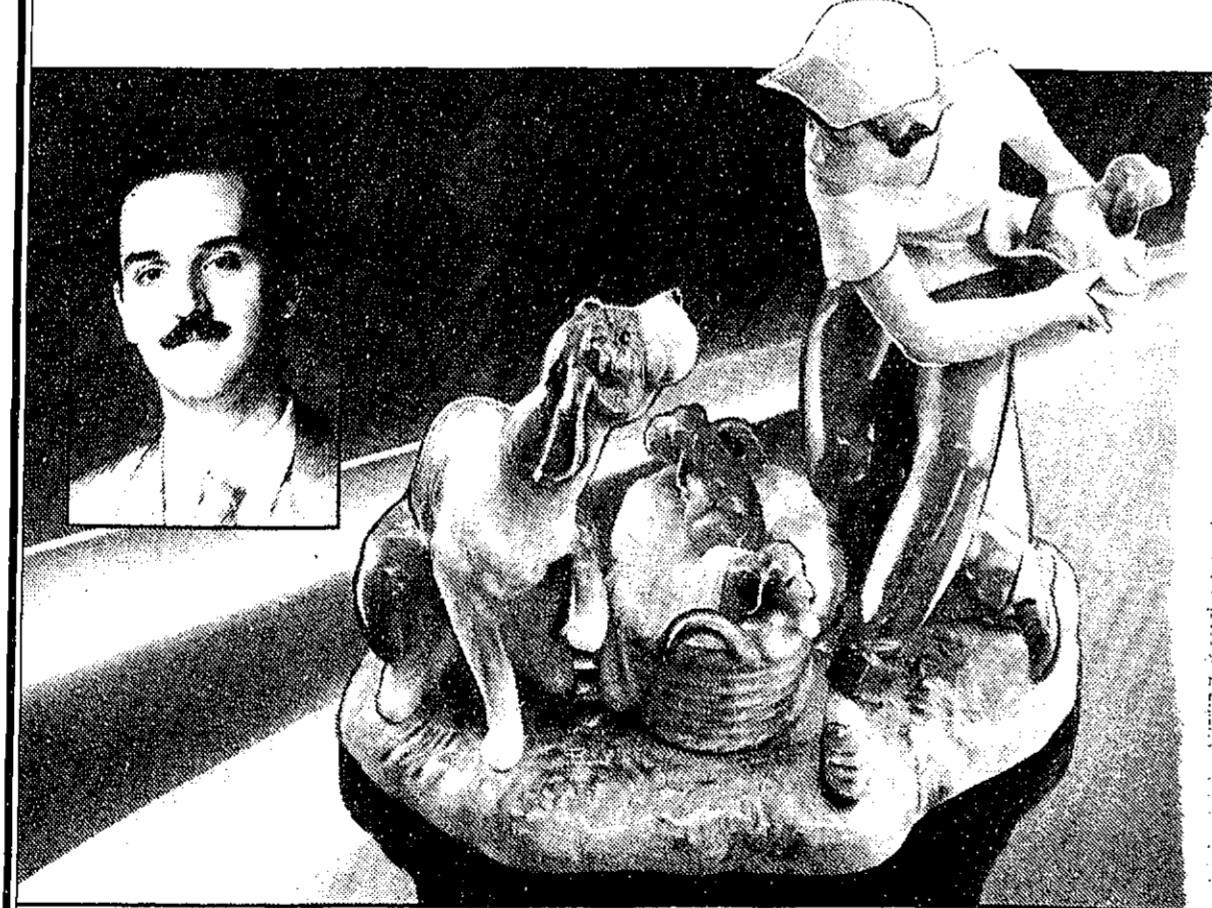
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 For Reservations Call 313-CARLTON or 227-2131
 11800 E. Grand River Brighton, MI 48116
 Exit off I-96 at Pleasant Valley Rd.

ALL DAY
 8:00 PM King and the Diddies
 7:30 PM Classic Car Parade, Main St.
 4:30 PM-5:30 PM Relay Obstetle Course, Mill Pond
 4:30 PM-5:30 PM Main St. Snelia Ritter (Outchmen) Main St.
 3:30 PM-4:30 PM Fenley Hunt & Paper Chase (Mill Pond)
 3:00 PM-3:45 PM Paul Paz (Guitar) Main St.
 2:30 PM-3:30 PM Wateration Eating Contest 8-10, 11-13, 14-16, Mill Main St.
 2:00 PM Taste of Livingston County (Samplings from County) Main St. Carry out, Champ's, Periwinkle - Chorus Main St.
 2:00 PM-2:45 PM Huron Valley S.P.E.B.S.O.S.A. (Barber Shop)
 1:30 PM-2:30 PM Treasure Hunt (Mill Pond Area) 7-12 St.
 1:30 PM Water Balloon Toss (Mill Pond Area) 6-15
 1:30 PM-1:45 PM Lady of the Lake (Folk Singers) Main St.

Complete Dinner Menu & Business Warm Hospitality
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 Cocktails
 Beer & Wine
 11-11 Michigan St. Brighton
 227-3300

BRIGHTON HOUSE
 10180 E. Grand River Brighton

Delightful Dining Amidst 120 Years of History
 5341 Brighton Rd. 229-4800

ALL DAY
 11:00 AM-1:00 PM Rotary's Sparkling Cider Branch, Mill Pond
 12:00 Noon Horse & Buggy Rides, Main St.
 12:00 Noon-1:00 PM Big Wheel Race (4-8) Mill Pond
 12:00 Noon-1:00 PM Arts & Crafts Show, Main St.
 12:00 Noon-5:00 PM Emptoriers Guild Show, Chamber Office
 12:30 PM-1:00 PM John Delcamp (Bano) Main St.
 1:00 PM-2:00 PM Posh and Wanda (Children's Concert) Main St.
 2:00 PM-3:00 PM Scavenger Hunt (13-16) Mill Pond
 3:00 PM-4:00 PM Real Happy String Band, Main St.
 3:00 PM-4:30 PM Net Ball Toss, Mill Pond
 3:30 PM-5:00 PM Uno Contest, Mill Pond
 7:30 PM Mexican Music
 8:00-9:00 Tickets - Drawing to be held during Gazebo Concert

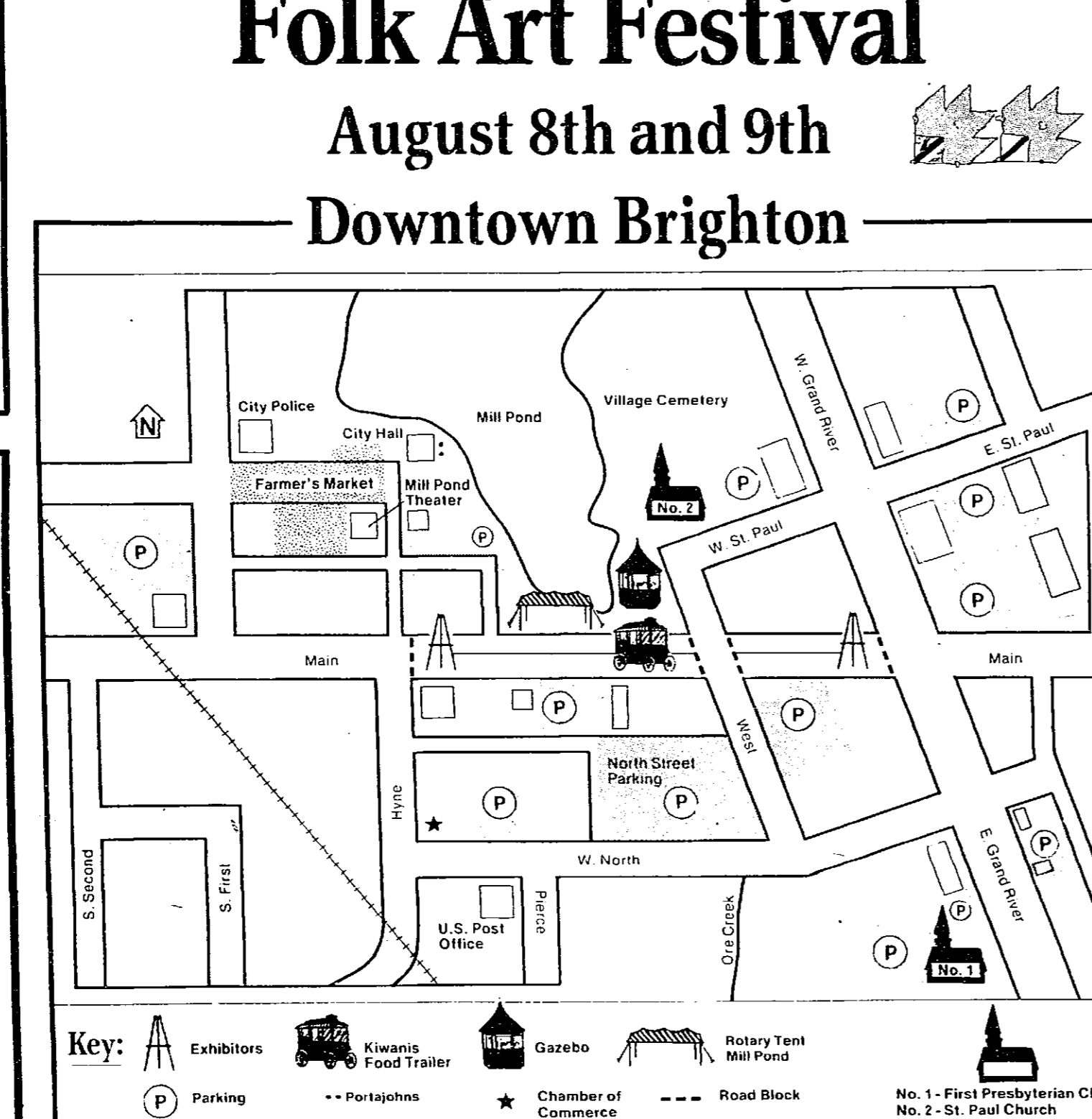
8:00 AM-1:00 PM Farmer's Market, Cedar St. Parking Lot
 8:00 AM-1:00 PM Boy Scout Troop No. 350 Pancake Breakfast (Mill Pond Area)
 10:00 AM Kiwanis Food Trailer Opens (Mill Pond Area)
 1:00 AM-6:00 PM Arts & Crafts Show, Main St. - Many Artists Demonstrating
 10:00 AM-4:00 PM Emptoriers Guild Show, Chamber Office, 131 Hyne
 10:00 AM-6:00 PM Heritage Quilt Show, Upstairs at Poor Richard's Book Shoppe
 10:30 AM-1:30 AM Pet Show (ages 6-9, 10-12) Mill Pond Area
 11:00 AM Rotary Food Concession Opens
 11:00 AM-5:00 PM Horse & Buggy Rides, Main St.
 11:30 AM-12:30 PM Children's Games (Mill Pond) 3-Legged Race (7-16)

Folk Art Festival Schedule of Events
 Sunday, August 9th

4th Annual Great American Folk Art Festival
 August 8th and 9th
 Downtown Brighton

CITY COLLISION
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Welcome to Brighton Summerfest
 WELCOME TO BRIGHTON!!!! We are a special place, where families are raised in natural, wooded surroundings. A place where specialized industries and residents work together.
 Brighton is located at the crossroads of Southeastern Michigan; it's a place that stands ready for the challenges of tomorrow, while preserving the rich heritage of its past. Brighton is where quality is a way of life.
 The 1987 Summerfest gives us the opportunity to show-off all that we have to offer. We are putting our best foot forward during this special weekend. So, if you are a long-time resident, regular visitor or have never been to the Brighton area there are many things for you to discover during the Summerfest weekend - all planned with you in mind. Enjoy and Celebrate Brighton.
 The weekend of August 8-9 (Saturday and Sunday) marks the first time that three popular and established Livingston County events will be getting together for a great Michigan outdoors weekend.
 BRIGHTON SUMMERFEST will include the Great American Folk Art Festival in downtown Brighton on August 8-9, the 11th Annual Cars & Concepts Auto Expo at 12500 E. Grand River in Brighton on August 8, and the Lion's 29th Annual Picnic at Mt. Brighton on August 8.
 For fun, food and non-stop entertainment, these three diversified events offer plenty to see and do, while not being very far from one another. More than 40,000 people attended these events last year.
 The Great American Folk Art Festival - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday - will feature a complete range of Arts & Crafts. Stained glass, soft sculptures, woven baskets and rugs, quilts, country crafts and more will be on display and for purchase.
 A Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Boy Scouts will open Saturday's festivities, while a Sparkling Cider Brunch sponsored by the Brighton Rotary will open Sunday's events. Enjoy old fashioned Horse and Buggy rides, daily "live" Entertainment and Children's Games.
 Saturday's festivities will conclude with a Classic Car Parade and Street Dancing, music provided by Steve King and the Ditties, sponsored by Ubers Drug and the

Locator map
 Brighton Kiwanis, Sunday will conclude at the Gazebo Concert, music provided by Mariachi Alleno (Mexican music and song), sponsored by the Brighton Kiwanis.
 The Cars & Concepts Auto Expo - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday - is a totally unique event that features more than 800 street rods, vintage classics, exotic sports cars and special corporate show vehicles. People come out to see the cars, listen to music, eat, drink and have a great time among their favorite automobiles.
 Also featured at the Auto Expo is an Automotive Flea Market, Creoper Races and Spark Plug Change Competitions, Door Prize Drawings all day, Car Parts and Accessories Auction, C&C and Corporate Displays, food, refreshments and a FREE Moon-walk. Adult admission is \$4.00, senior citizens at \$1.00 and children under 12 are free.
 The Lion's 29th Annual Picnic - 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday - will be located at Mt. Brighton Ski Lodge, Challis and Bauer Roads. Plenty of good food and things to see and do will be on hand.
 More than 70 Arts & Crafts exhibits will be featured, including leatherwork, copper-work, woodwork, handmade jewelry, sculptures and many other items.
 A Picnic Lunch, served from noon to 3 p.m., will offer hot dogs, potato chips and beverage - \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. The Picnic Dinner, served 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., will offer corn-on-the-cob, starchy Joes, hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad, relishes, cantelope and beverage. 137 door prizes will be given away during dinner, and there will be dancing 'till midnight.
SEE YOU AT THE BRIGHTON SUMMERFEST!!!!!!

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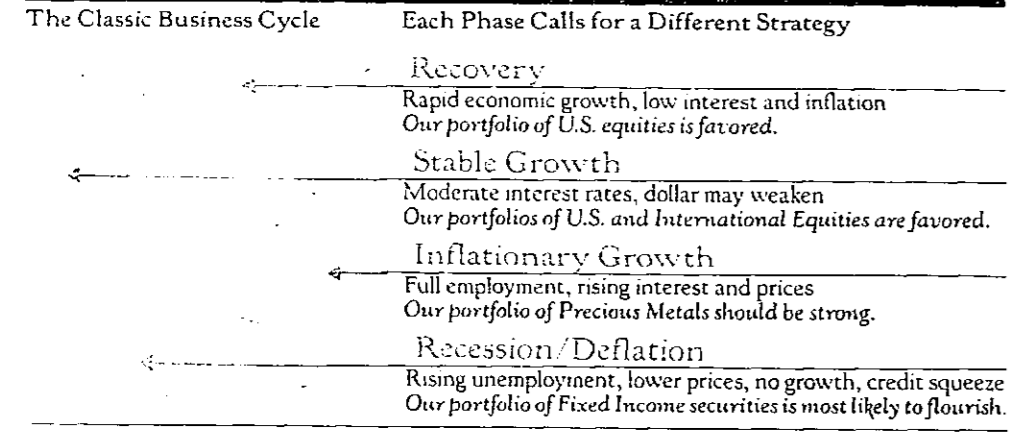
Cooper's Fine Jewelry Since 1949
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**Saturday
August 8th
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

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The National Strategic Allocation Fund designed to harness the energy of the changing business cycle



Look at the diagram of the classic business cycle. Each phase favors one or two types of investment while other types might languish or even fall. Expert market timers can shift their holdings as the cycle changes, trying to capture the upward momentum of each phase.

The new National Strategic Allocation Fund does all this for you. It has 4 portfolios instead of one— and shifts the bulk of its assets into the portfolios that are best for the current market climate.

NATIONAL STRATEGIC ALLOCATION FUND

Looking For Growth in Any Market Climate? Phone or write today.

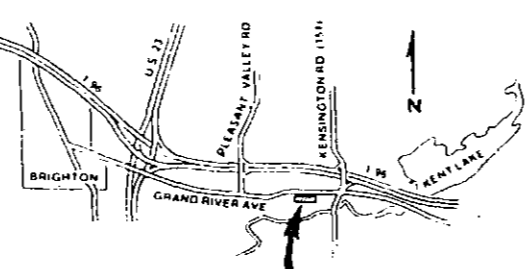
YES, I'm interested in a growth fund for all seasons. Please send me without charge or obligation a kit and Prospectus containing more complete information including all charges and expenses on National Strategic Allocation Fund. I will read the material carefully before investing or sending money.

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(4 MI. EAST OF BRIGHTON)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL AUTO EXPO COORDINATOR AT 313/227-9300

**LION'S PICNIC
BIGGEST YET!**



Come and feast at the Brighton Summerfest's sumptuous picnic. We welcome you to join in for a delicious meal you won't forget.

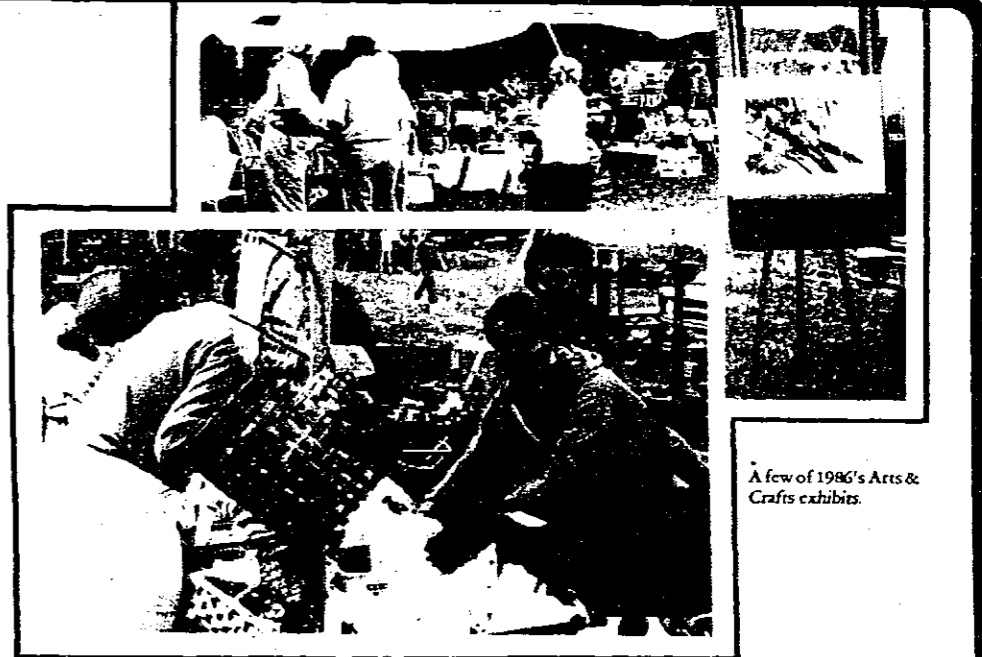
The picnic will be held in the new, modern wing of the Mt. Brighton Ski Lodge. Surrounded by the beauty of the ski lodge, you will be offered a menu of: corn-on-the-cob; sloppy Joes; hot dogs; baked beans; potato salad; cole slaw; sliced tomatoes; Howell melons; relishes, & beverage. The dinner is served from 4-8, only \$5.00 adults, \$2.00 children.

One Hundred Thirty Seven door prizes, generously donated by the city's merchants, will be given away during dinner.

To satisfy those early-in-the-day hunger pangs, we are offering a hot dog lunch served from 12-3 for only \$2.00—half price for kids under 12.

Mt. Brighton is located at Challis & Bauer Roads. If you are driving west on I-96, take the second X-way exit in Brighton (the Grand River exit), turn left at Grand River and right on Challis Road at the first stop light.

Our 29th Annual Brighton Lions picnic is a fine tradition which we are proud to continue. This is the place to start your enjoyment of the Summerfest— which extends from the Ski Lodge all the way-through town and beyond!



A few of 1986's Arts & Crafts exhibits.

**ARTS & CRAFTS
THE MOST EXTENSIVE
DISPLAY IN TOWN!**

Inside, outside, all around the Mt. Brighton you'll see displays of arts & crafts.

There will be more than seventy exhibits: fine paintings; leatherwork; ceramics; clay sculpture; jewelry; woodwork; photography; copperwork;

pewter; and stained glass.

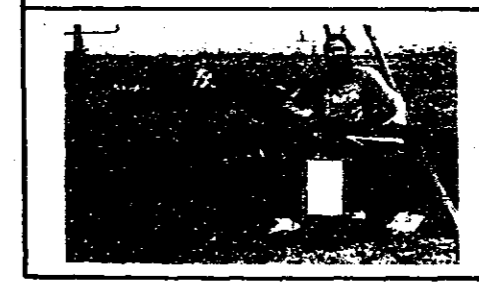
The Lion's Arts & Crafts exhibits promise to become one of the largest and best known in the area—you'll definitely want to visit this important event at the Brighton Summerfest!



(Left) Some of the Lionesses working on the serving line. (l to r) Delores Filice, Faith Capling, Evelyn Newton and Elcanor Till.

(Lower left) Blacksmith working at one of last year's exhibits.

(Below) A few of the hundreds of people enjoying a Lion's Picnic dinner.



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P165/80R13... 36.90	P215/75R14... 45.90
P175/80R13... 37.90	P205/75R15... 43.90
P185/80R13... 38.90	P215/75R15... 45.90
P185/75R14... 39.90	P225/75R15... 47.90
P195/75R14... 41.90	P235/75R15... 49.90

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fashion, selection
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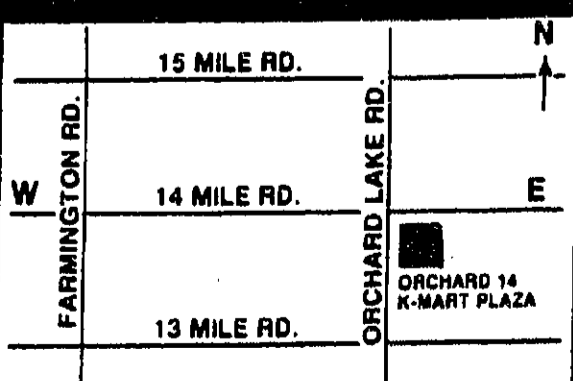
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47% off 150 selected Special Order books. 40% off all other Special Order books in our library. Colupon must be presented at time of order only. No charges accepted. Min. order \$50.00 at sale price, otherwise discount is only 35%. Freight and Handling added. Offer expires Sat., Aug. 29th., 1987. Our library consists of over 1200 famous books and companies.

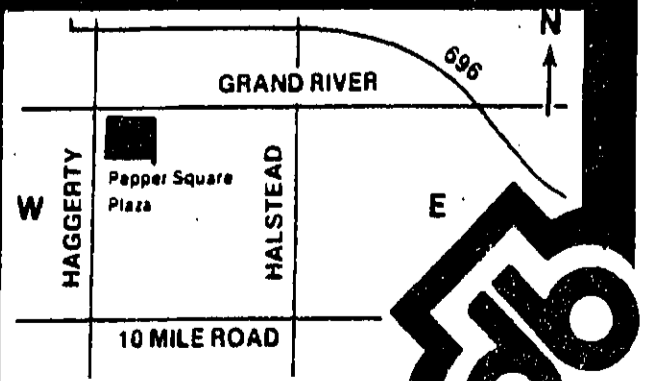
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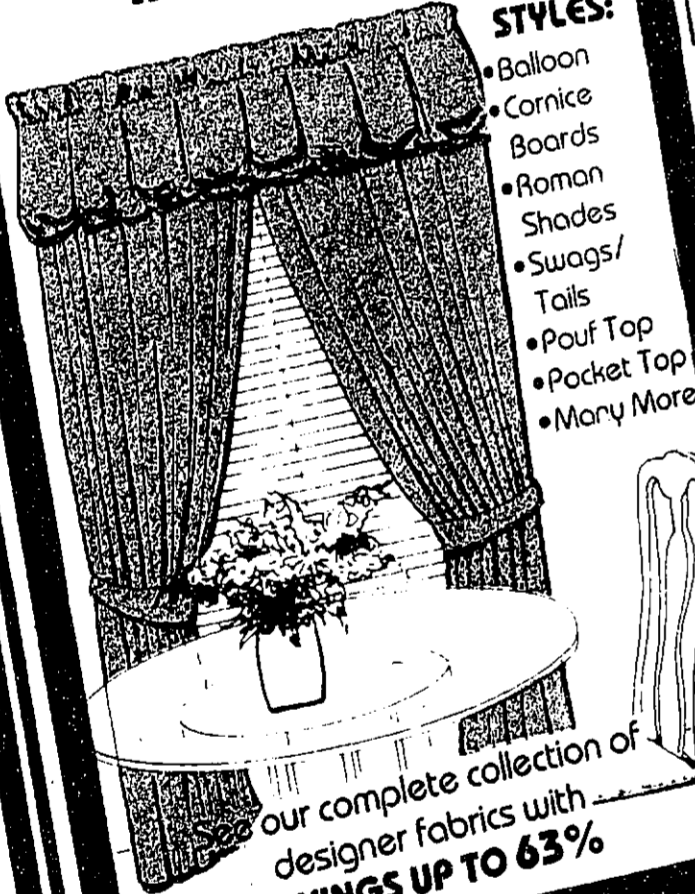
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LEVOLOR MONACO™ BLINDS-1" 72% OFF ALL SIZES

Widths up to 142"	23"	29"	36"	48"	62"
42"	18.76	22.40	26.88	34.16	43.96
48"	20.44	24.36	29.68	37.80	48.72
54"	22.12	26.60	32.48	41.44	53.20
60"	24.08	28.84	35.28	45.08	57.96

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

CONCORD 1" Mini Blinds 77% OFF ALL SIZES

Widths up to 112"	23"	29"	36"	48"	62"
42"	15.41	18.40	22.08	28.06	36.11
48"	16.79	20.01	24.38	30.70	40.08
54"	18.17	21.85	26.68	34.04	43.70
60"	19.78	23.69	28.98	37.03	47.61

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MICRO 1/2" BALI MINI BLINDS 70% OFF ALL SIZES

Widths up to 120"	23"	29"	36"	48"	62"
42"	25.24	27.38	29.51	31.65	35.51
48"	27.44	29.82	32.19	34.57	38.78
54"	29.64	32.26	34.88	37.49	42.07
60"	31.85	34.70	37.56	40.42	45.35

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WINDOW SHADES
Fiberglass • White • Ivory • Champagne

PLAIN TEXTURE	COMPARE	SAVE UP TO	SCALLOPED TEXTURE	COMPARE
37 1/4 x 6	\$25.00	47%	37 1/4 x 6	\$35.00
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NEW! Low, Low PRICES Bali 1" Blinds 72% OFF ALL SIZES CLASSIC (TOP OF LINE) 108 DESIGNER COLORS

Widths up to 42"	NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES					
	23"	29"	36"	48"	62"	
Lengths up to 126"	42"	18.76	22.40	26.88	34.16	43.96
	48"	20.44	24.36	29.68	37.80	48.72
	54"	22.12	26.60	32.48	41.44	53.20
	60"	24.08	28.84	35.28	45.08	57.96

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Design Service Available IN HOME OR OFFICE
draperies, vertical and horizontal blinds, carpeting, custom formica and furniture

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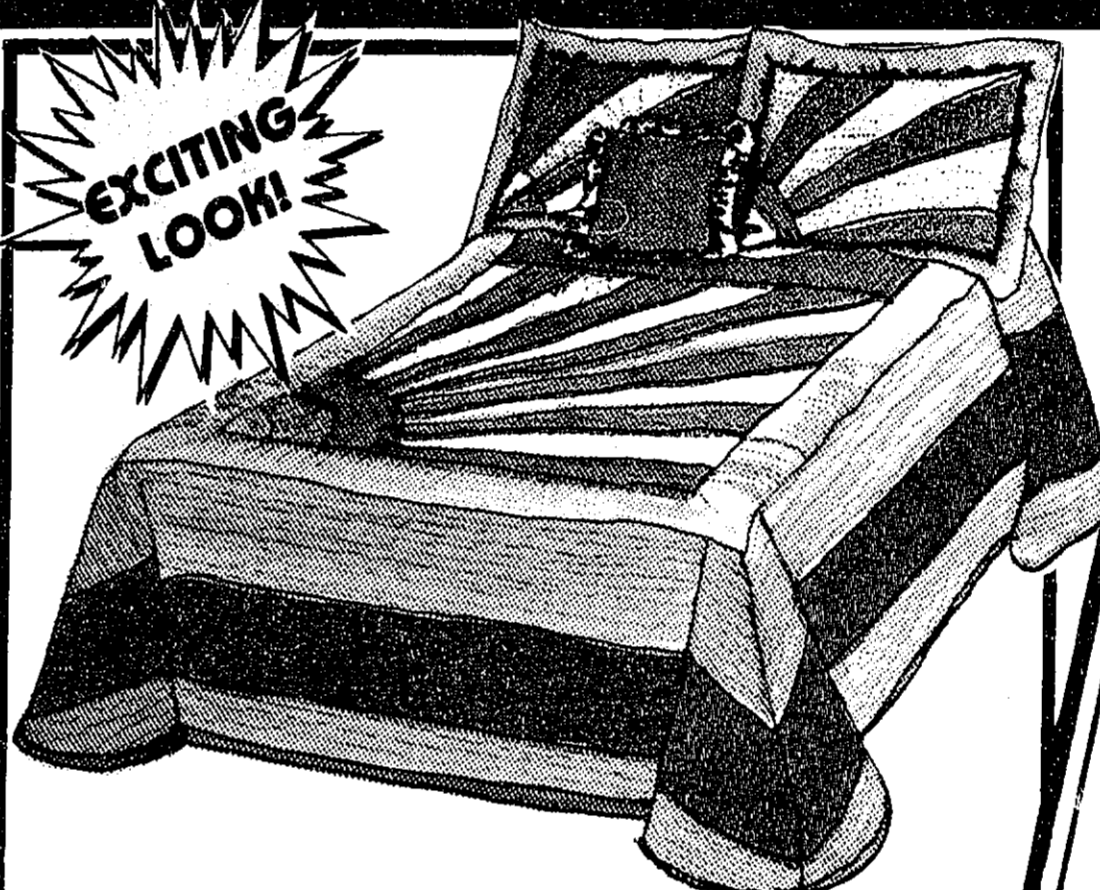
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KING \$235	\$156.88

Compare	Compare
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• Complete matching set

Compare	Compare	Compare	
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FULL \$265 SET	\$159.88	FULL \$330 EA.	\$128.88
QUEEN \$300 SET	\$179.88	QUEEN \$380 EA.	\$148.88
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100% Cotton Cover Bonded Polyester Fill Slightly Irregular

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SAVE UP TO 78% IN STOCK

78" WIDE X 84" HIGH
 fits opening 70" w x 80" h
\$58.88
COMPARE WITH \$975.00

84" WIDE X 84" HIGH
 fits opening 70" w x 80" h
\$68.88
COMPARE WITH \$275.00

103" WIDE X 84" HIGH
 fits opening up to 96" w x 80" h
\$78.88
COMPARE WITH \$384.00

109" WIDE X 84" HIGH
 fits opening up to 96" w x 80" h
\$88.88
COMPARE WITH \$404.00

Vertical Blinds Fit Doorways and Windows

Largest "In-Stock" Vertical Blind "Take With" Selection!
 • PVC'S • FABRICS • MACRAMES
 Ready-to-go and hang SAME DAY!

DISCOUNT	78%	78%	75%	UP TO 76%	77%					
Pattern	C-CURVE P.V.C.	CAPRI FABRIC	C-RIBBED CURVE PVC	S-RIBBED CURVE PVC	SPICER FABRIC					
SIZE	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare					
78" w x 84" h fits opening up to 70" w x 80" h	\$235	\$36.88	\$290	\$58.88	\$270	\$64.88	\$290	\$68.88	\$365	\$78.88
84" w x 84" h fits 6' doorway	\$240	\$49.88	\$314	\$68.88	\$280	\$72.88	\$320	\$78.88	\$395	\$88.88
103" w x 84" h fits opening up to 96" w x 80" h	\$280	\$64.88	\$384	\$78.88	\$325	\$82.88	\$350	\$88.88	\$460	\$105.88
109" w x 84" h fits 8' doorway	\$320	\$70.88	\$404	\$88.88	\$350	\$90.88	\$380	\$96.88	\$510	\$117.88
100" w x 80" h										
119" w x 84" h fits opening up to 109" w x 80" h	\$360	\$78.88	\$430	\$108.88	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$540	\$128.88

MONARCH Vertical Blinds in stock - designer collection

DISCOUNT	78% OFF	78% OFF	78% OFF	78% OFF				
Pattern	LONDON	VIENNA	KIRK	Macrame Natural				
SIZE	Compare	db	Compare	db				
84" w x 84" h FITS 6' DOORWAY	\$545	\$119.88	\$475	\$99.88	\$475	\$99.88	\$630	\$138.88
109" w x 84" h FITS 8' DOORWAY	\$685	\$149.88	\$595	\$129.88	\$595	\$129.88	\$825	\$179.88

1" ALUMINUM MINI BLINDS by BALI
 Ready made - take with IN STOCK

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
23w x 42h	\$14.88	23w x 64h	\$20.88	36w x 64h	\$28.88
31w x 42h	\$20.88	27w x 64h	\$22.88	38w x 64h	\$31.88
35w x 42h	\$21.88	29w x 64h	\$23.88	42w x 64h	\$32.88
36w x 42h	\$22.88	30w x 64h	\$23.88	46w x 64h	\$34.88
71w x 42h	\$37.88	31w x 64h	\$24.88	47w x 64h	\$34.88
35w x 50h	\$22.88	32w x 64h	\$25.88	48w x 64h	\$34.88
36w x 50h	\$24.88	33w x 64h	\$25.88	54w x 64h	\$36.88
72w x 50h	\$40.88	34w x 64h	\$25.88	60w x 64h	\$42.88
72w x 50h	\$40.88	35w x 64h	\$26.88	60w x 64h	\$42.88

• White • Vanilla • Alabaster

OUR VERTICAL BLIND PRICES...ARE LIKE BUYING WHOLESALE

Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price Before Buying...
 There are NO FREIGHT or HANDLING charges.

drapery boutique

COMMERCIAL BIDS
 For carpeting Vertical & Horizontal Blinds and Draperies
 Please call 855-5144
 Ask for Mr. P. Robert

MONARCH CUSTOM WE'VE GOTCHA COVERED ON VERTICAL BLINDS

Since 1969
 Let drapery Boutiques' Total Bottom PRICE speak for itself!
 Quality & Selection & Service & Installation equal Value!

Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price before buying.
 No Freight - No Handling Charges
OUR VERTICAL BLIND PRICES...ARE LIKE BUYING WHOLESALE!
 NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

Patterns	Vienna Fabrics	Quebec, Toronto, CANADA FABRICS	Spicer Shade Cloth Most Famous Cloth	Capri Fabric Clouds Fabric				
Discount	Save All Sizes 78%	Save All Sizes 78%	Save All Sizes 77%	Save All Sizes 78%				
Width & Height	Compare	db	Compare	db				
35 x 84 1 Way	\$234	\$51.48	\$256	\$56.32	\$178	\$40.94	\$146	\$32.12
47 x 84 1 Way	\$309	\$67.98	\$338	\$74.36	\$232	\$53.34	\$187	\$41.14
59 x 84 1 Way	\$383	\$84.26	\$420	\$92.40	\$286	\$65.78	\$229	\$50.38
72 x 84 1 Way	\$457	\$100.54	\$503	\$110.56	\$341	\$78.34	\$273	\$60.06
109 x 84 1 Way	\$685	\$150.70	\$757	\$166.54	\$510	\$117.30		\$88.88
84" W x 84" H <small>one way draw fits 6' doorway</small>	Compare \$531.00 db \$116.82	Compare \$588.00 db \$128.92	Compare \$395.00 db \$90.85	Compare \$314.00 db \$68.88				

SAVE UP TO 78%

Compare Our Quality, Selection, Service and Price Before Buying. There are NO FREIGHT or HANDLING CHARGES. Monarch Custom Vertical Blinds, are a Heavy Duty Tracking System with self-aligning clutch memory system with a 36-month limited warranty. Measuring, installation & design service at nominal charge.

SUPER VALUE!
 New selection has arrived!

SAVE 76% ALL SIZES
 "MACRAME" NATURAL MONARCH CUSTOM VERTICAL BLINDS
 COMPARE \$586
 84w x 84h ONE WAY Fits 6' doorway
\$140.64

81.12 db
 COMPARE \$757
 109wx84h ONE WAY Fits 8' doorway
\$181.68

165.36 db
 195.12 db
 All other custom sizes at 76% savings!

Monarch CUSTOM Vertical Blinds SAVE UP TO 77%

Patterns	PVC Curved Plain	C-Curve Rib P.V.C.	S-Curved P.V.C.	
Discount	Save Up To 77%	All Sizes 73%	Save Up To 77%	
Width & Height	Compare	db	Compare	
47 x 48 1 Way	\$129	\$32.85	\$140	\$35.00
59 x 84 1 Way	\$190	\$43.70	\$211	\$48.53
72 x 84 1 Way	\$225	\$51.75	\$250	\$57.50
97 x 84 1 Way	\$292	\$67.16	\$326	\$76.16
109 x 84 1 Way	\$333	\$76.59	\$370	\$85.10
84" W x 84" H <small>one way draw fits 6' doorway</small>	Compare \$259.00 db \$59.88	Compare \$287.00 db \$77.49	Compare \$287.00 db \$66.01	

OUR VERTICAL BLIND PRICES...ARE LIKE BUYING WHOLESALE!

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER
 855-5144

Design Service Available
IN HOME OR OFFICE
 draperies, vertical and horizontal blinds, carpeting custom formica and furniture.

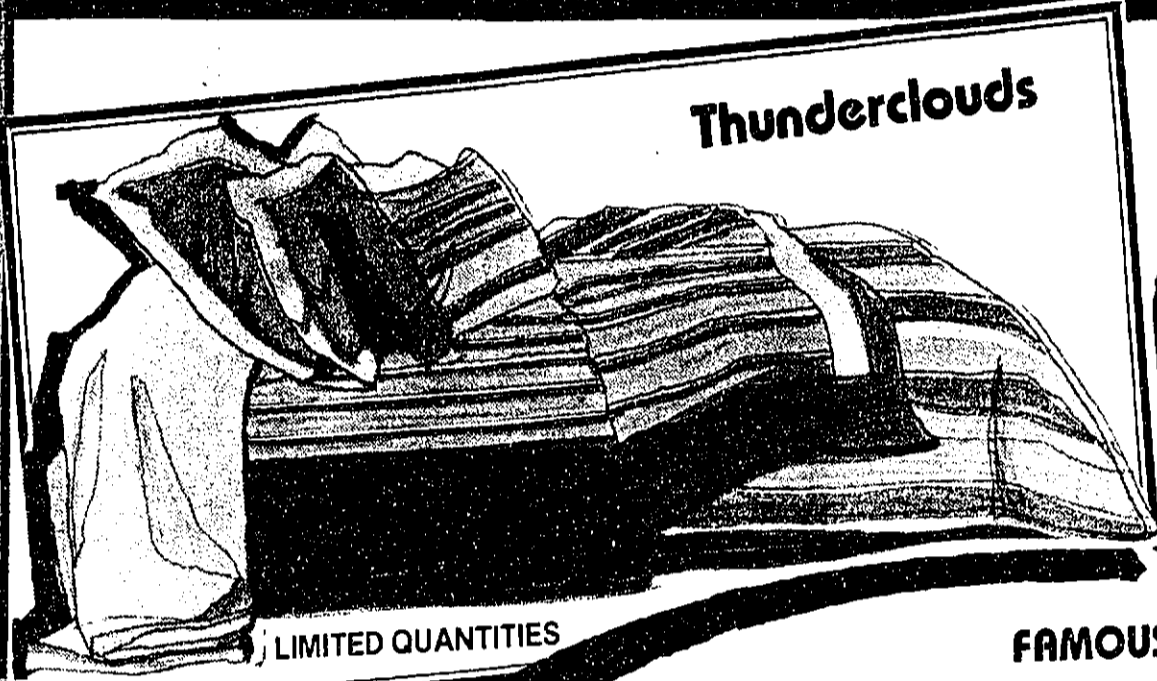
GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROADS
 Pepper Square Plaza
 478-3133

drapery boutique

never knowingly undersold

Since 1969

"The Finishing Touch of Co-Ordinates"
SHEETS, COMFORTERS & BEDDING



FAMOUS "MARTEX" Sheet & Comforter Co-ordinates
• outstanding designs • Hi-tech colors
• Windrifts • Highland Plaid • Wall Street • Thunderclouds

SAVE UP TO 56% ON YOUR CHOICE OF PATTERNS

SHEET SETS		COMFORTERS	
Compare	Now	Compare	Now
TWIN SET \$45.00 SET	\$19 ⁸⁸	TWIN \$110.00	\$41 ⁸⁸
FULL SET \$65.00 SET	\$30 ⁸⁸	FULL/QUEEN \$150.00	\$69 ⁸⁸
QUEEN SET \$82.00 SET	\$38 ⁸⁸	KING \$200.00	\$89 ⁸⁸
KING SET \$100.00 SET	\$48 ⁸⁸		

*Sheet sets include: top/bottom sheet & case.



our values and selection on sheets & comforter co-ordinates

drapery boutique
Fashion with Value Always!

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER 855-5144

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROADS Pepper Square Plaza 478-3133

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never knowingly undersold

Since 1969

bath decor and "necessary accents"

FAMOUS Fieldcrest VOGUE TOWELS
2 for One Value!
• solid color terry • stripe terry

1ST. QUALITY

BATH	\$10.00	2/\$9 ⁸⁸
HAND	\$7.50	2/\$7 ⁴⁸
WASH	\$3.50	2/\$3 ⁸⁸
SHOWER TOWEL	\$20.00	2/\$20 ⁸⁸

ROYAL VELVET Facets "Rib Diagonal" Towel

Bath	\$16.00	Compare \$12 ⁸⁸
Hand	\$9.50	\$7 ⁸⁸
Wash	\$4.00	\$2 ⁸⁸

ROYAL VELVET Fieldcrest Terry Towels

BATH	\$16.00	Compare \$12 ⁸⁸
HAND	\$9.50	\$7 ⁸⁸
WASH	\$4.00	\$2 ⁸⁸
FINGERTIP	\$20.00	\$16 ⁸⁸
TUB MAT	\$27.00	\$22 ⁸⁸

Shower Curtains
SAVE 25%-50%
Special Select Group

VINYLS FABRICS COTTONS

HAMPERS
Wicker Fashion Tones
10" d x 19" w x 26" h
Compare at \$36.00

\$27⁸⁸ ea.

• White • Grey • Tea Rose • Peach • Smoke

LUCITE WALL HARDWARE & KNOBS
Clearview - Sparkling wall accessories with chrome accents

SAVE UP TO **25%**

LUCITE CLEAR 2 SHELF UNIT
WITH TOWEL HOLDER

COMPARE AT \$24.00

\$18⁸⁸

DOUBLE DISCOUNT VALUE!

"LEBRITY" BATH NOTIONS

BASKET	\$12.50	\$8.88	\$6 ⁸⁸
TISSUE	\$8.00	\$6.88	\$4 ⁸⁸
TUMBLER	\$2.50	\$1.88	\$1 ⁴⁸
SOAP DISH	\$4.00	\$2.88	\$2 ¹⁸
LOTION	\$5.00	\$3.88	\$2 ⁸⁸
TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER	\$4.00	\$2.88	\$2 ¹⁸

LAMPS LAMPS LAMPS
SAVE UP TO **50%**

Styling With Unbeatable Savings!

We have searched and searched to bring the Selection of decorator lamps that will please your every possible taste! Along with Savings that will please your pocket!

WALL TO WALL BATH CARPETS
• Decorator Colors

SIZE	Compare	Now
5' x 6'	\$75.00	\$49 ⁸⁸
5' x 8'	\$90.00	\$69 ⁸⁸

Great Value & Quality!

BATH RUGS

SIZE	Compare	Now
21 x 34	\$20.00	\$14 ⁸⁸
27 x 45	\$35.00	\$26 ⁸⁸
Contour	\$20.00	\$14 ⁸⁸

Fashion Decorator Colors. Oblong Design. Lid Cover \$12.50

famous Martex New Splendor 1ST. QUALITY TERRY TOWELS

BATH	\$12.00	Compare \$6 ⁸⁸
HAND	\$8.00	\$5 ⁴⁸
WASH	\$3.50	\$2 ⁶⁸
FINGERTIP	\$4.00	\$2 ⁸⁸
TUB MAT	\$24.00	\$16 ⁸⁸
SHOWER TOWEL	\$30.00	\$21 ⁸⁸

shop our unique bath shop for huge selection & great prices!

drapery boutique
Fashion with Value Always!

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER 855-5144

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY ROADS Pepper Square Plaza 478-3133

never knowingly
undersold

drapery-boutique

PRICE SQUEEZER'S



Wallpaper
Clear Edge Guards
Protect your corners
4' and 8' sizes

drapery boutique COUPON
Wallpaper
Edge Guards
4' clear \$5.99
8' clear \$5.99
\$1.48 \$2.88 ea.
Present coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat. Aug. 29, 1987.

Best COSMETIC PUFF & SWAB ORGANIZER
Compare at **\$3.50**

drapery boutique COUPON
TWIN ORGANIZER - CLEAR -
LIMIT 4 ea.
Present coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat. Aug. 29, 1987.

Colored Shower Curtain Magnetic Liners
Compare at **\$6.99**

drapery boutique COUPON
SHOWER CURTAIN MAGNETIC LINERS
LIMIT 4 ea.
Present coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat. Aug. 29, 1987.

Zippered PILLOW PROTECTOR
Polyester • Cotton • Washable

drapery boutique COUPON
ZIPPERED PILLOW PROTECTORS
Compare at \$2.28
Standard \$3.99 **2.48**
Queen \$4.49 **2.88**
King \$4.99 **2.88**
Present coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat. Aug. 29, 1987.

FREE Monogram
We will personalize your towels with ONE FREE letter per towel when a minimum combination of 1-bath, 1-hand, 1-wash and 1-tin. purchase of \$50.00 at our everyday low price. (Monogram, cleanings, disinfectant or reduced long days for monogramming.)

drapery boutique COUPON
FREE MONOGRAM
Personalize your towels!
We will personalize your towels with one free letter per towel when a minimum combination of 1-bath, 1-hand, 1-wash and 1-tin. purchase of \$50.00 at our everyday low price. (Monogram, cleanings, disinfectant or reduced long days for monogramming.)
Present coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat. Aug. 29, 1987.

Decorative Fingertip Towels
VALUES TO \$5.00
Slightly Imperfect
SOUPS AND PIPELINE

drapery boutique COUPON
DECORATIVE FINGERTIP TOWELS
SOUPS AND PIPELINE
LIMIT 6
Present coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat. Aug. 29, 1987.

Shower Rod Covers
Decorative Colors
Compare at **\$1.25**

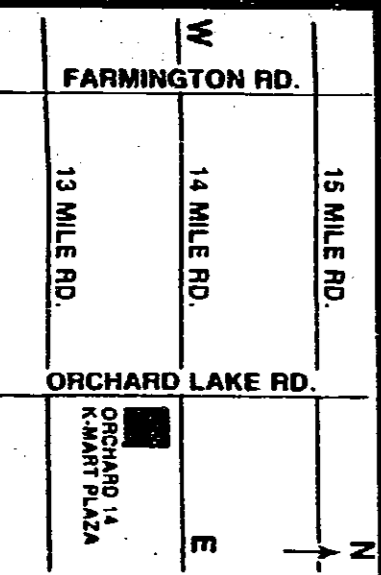
drapery boutique COUPON
SHOWER ROD COVERS
LIMIT 4
Present coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat. Aug. 29, 1987.

6 Plastic Quality Hangers
Decorator Colors
GREAT VALUE... QUALITY TUBULAR

drapery boutique COUPON
6 Plastic Hangers
Decorator Colors
LIMIT 36
Present coupon at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat. Aug. 29, 1987.

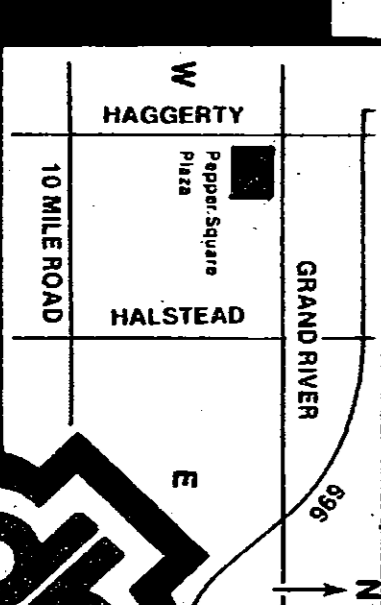
PRICE SQUEEZER'S Since 1969

RAINCHECK POLICY
If you have a rain check for a purchase that is not available, we will honor it for the same amount of time as the original purchase. The rain check will expire on the date the original purchase expires. We will not issue a rain check for a purchase that is not available at the time of purchase. We will not issue a rain check for a purchase that is not available at the time of purchase. We will not issue a rain check for a purchase that is not available at the time of purchase.



ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER
3085 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills
(313) 626-4313
Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Open Sun. 12:00-4:00

GRAND RIVER & HAGGERTY
Pepper Square Plaza
39253 Grand River
Farmington Hills
(313) 478-3133
Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Open Sun. 12:00-4:00

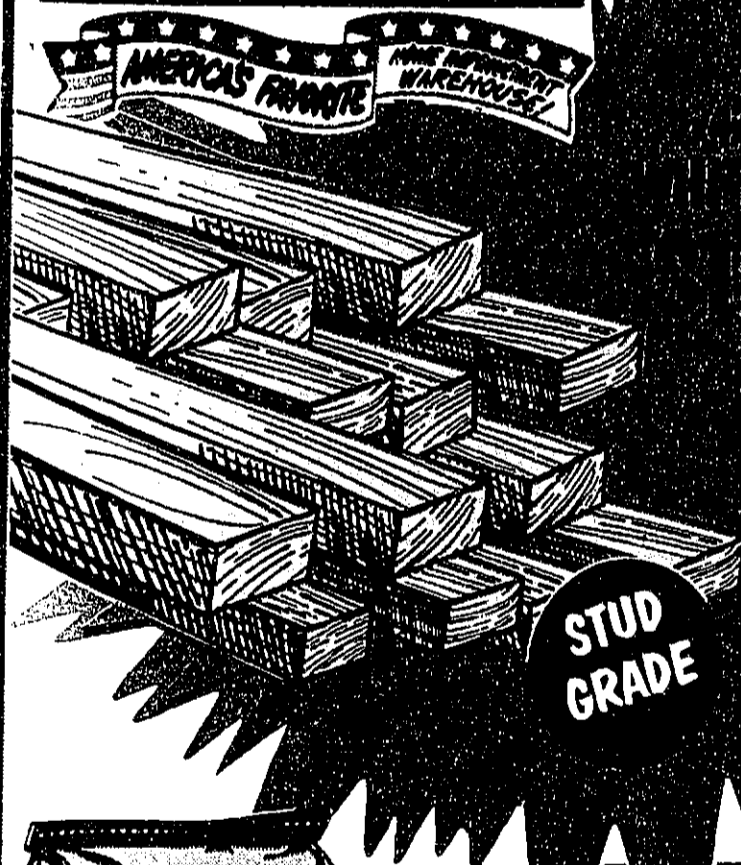




WAREHOUSE SAVINGS!

DAY IN AND DAY OUT...

SALE STARTS
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5
PRICES GOOD THRU
TUESDAY,
AUGUST 11, 1987



STUD
GRADE

SPRED
HOUSE
PAINT

DURA-FLAT FINISH

983



GALLON

• A premium quality acrylic latex house paint for all exterior surfaces.



80 LB.
CONCRETE MIX

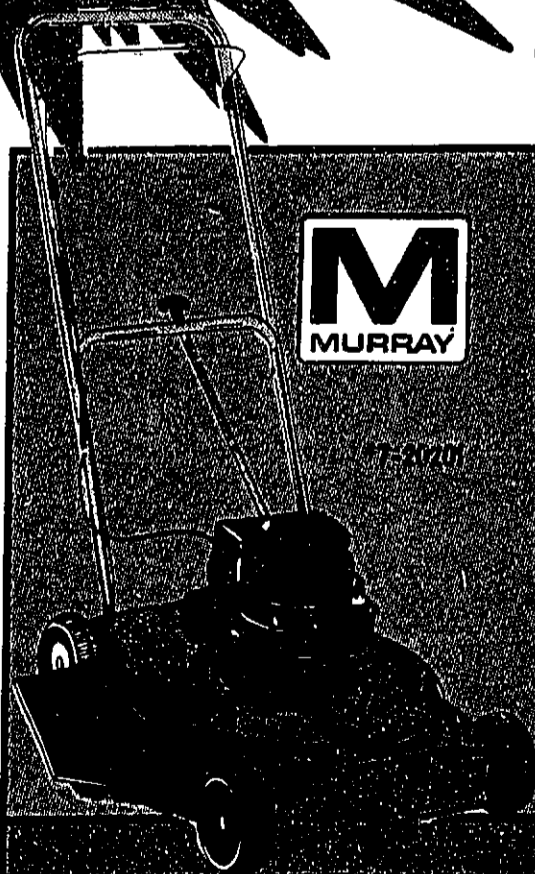
197
BAG

- Simplifies projects for do-it-yourselfers.
- For setting posts, building sidewalks, steps, patios, curbs, footers, downspout troughs, etc.

newell®
ECONOMY
37-INCH
WHITE WINDOW
SHADE

196
EACH

• 37 inches by 5 foot.

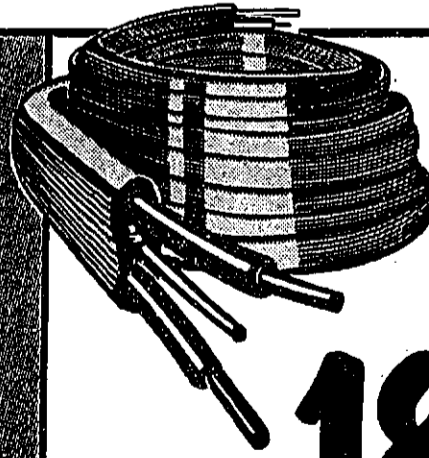


M
MURRAY

20-INCH
LAWN
MOWER

\$94

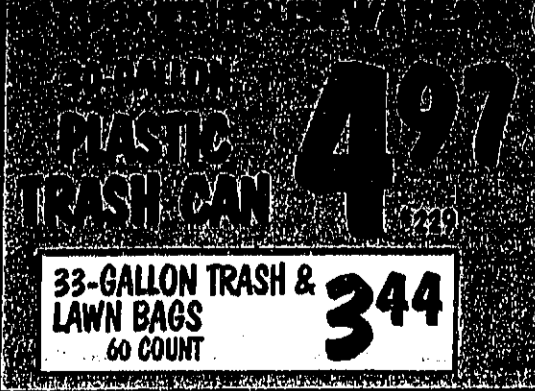
• 20-inch cutting deck
• 1500-watt motor
• 7.5-hp motor
• 27.5-gal. fuel tank
• 10-speed transmission



12-2 NM
W/G
ROMEX
WIRE

1856
250 FT.
BOX

- For both exposed and concealed interior wiring.

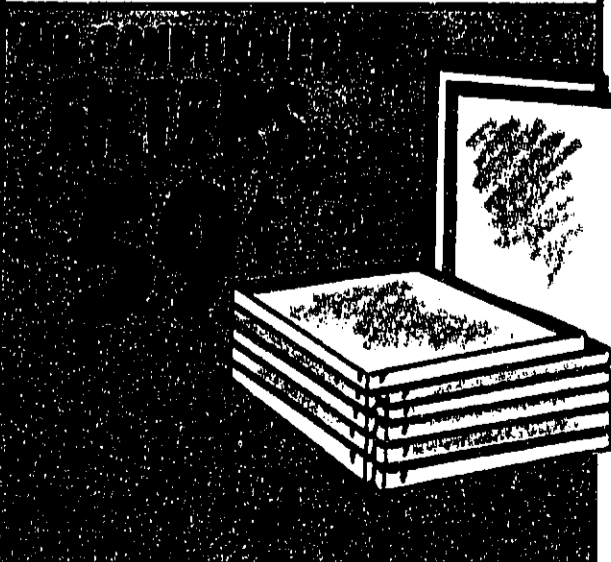
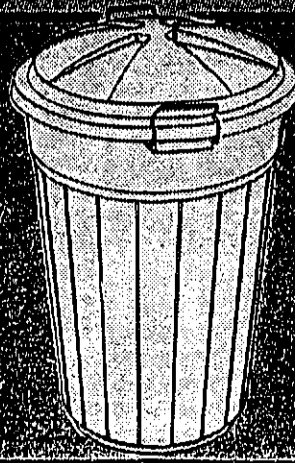


33-GALLON
PLASTIC
TRASH CAN

497

33-GALLON TRASH &
LAWN BAGS
60 COUNT

344



BUILDERS SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT MART

DRYWALL GOODS

PATTERN PISTOL GUN & HOPPER

\$69

#13-310MS

- Trigger stop sets pattern repeat.
- Plastic hopper with round corners.
- 3/32" & 1/8" interchangeable air stem nozzles.

PATTERN PISTOL WITH COMPRESSOR

\$496

- Sprays up to 1/2 gallon per minute.
- Complete with compressor, 50' of 1/2 air hose, 25' power cable, gun and hopper.

DRYWALL SCREWS

- 1-1/4".....\$79 (5lb. box)
- 1-5/8".....\$69 (5lb. box)
- 2".....\$56 (33lb. box)
- 2-1/2".....\$66 (39lb. box)
- 3".....\$69 (36lb. box)

CORNER BEAD 97¢
1-1/4"x1-1/4"x8'

Goldblatt THE MARK OF QUALITY...

FLEX CORNER TAPE

596

- Covers and reinforces joints in wall and plaster board.
- 2" x 25'

DRYWALL TAPING KNIFE

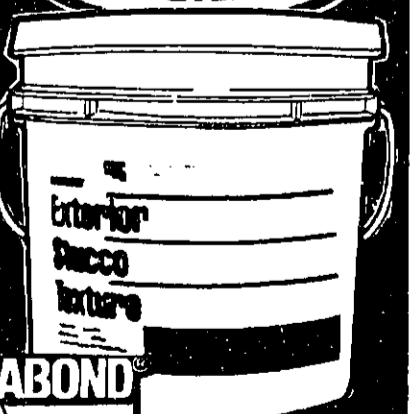
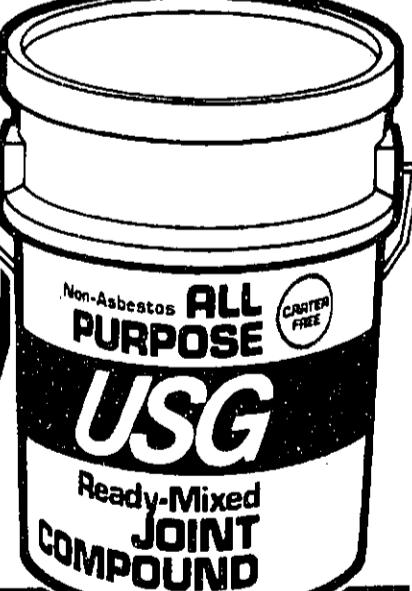
674

- 10-INCH.....7.79
- 12-INCH.....8.74
- Wide flexible steel blade.
- Wood handle.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM
ALL PURPOSE READY-MIXED JOINT COMPOUND

747

5-GALLON PAIL
250 FOOT JOINT TAPE.....**125**



INSIDE CORNER TOOL

786

- Highly flexible stainless steel.
- A full 4" wide.
- #05-520M7

12-INCH STAINLESS STEEL MUD PAN

994

- Resists rust, has watertight seams.
- Sharp edges to wipe knife clean.

UTILITY SANDER OR DRYWALL LIFTER

YOUR CHOICE 996

- UTILITY SANDER: Swivel device with 48" handle.
- DRYWALL LIFTER: An extra pair of hands.

DOUBLE CROW'S FOOT TEXTURE BRUSHES

1396

- Flattened single brush measures 8-1/2" wide x 13-1/2" long.

DURABOND

TEXTONE SMOOTH DESIGN TEXTURE

1297

5-GALLON

- Ready to use textured paint
- For creating richly textured walls and ceilings.
- One coat convenience.

DURABOND

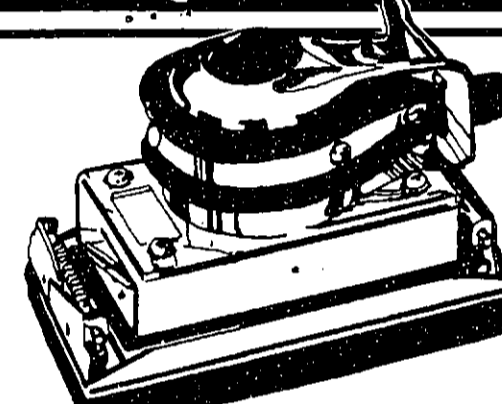
EXTERIOR STUCCO TEXTURE

1688

3.5 GALLON

- Coarse texture for rough appearance.
- Premixed for easy application.

AIR POWERED TOOLS AND ACCESSORIES



ORBITAL SANDER

\$16

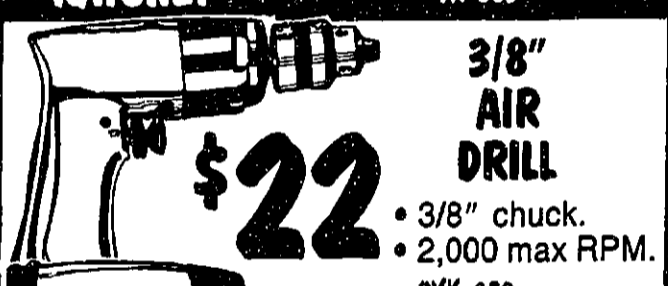
- Air sander.
- Uses 3-2/3" sandpaper.
- 7,000 max RPM.

#YK-706



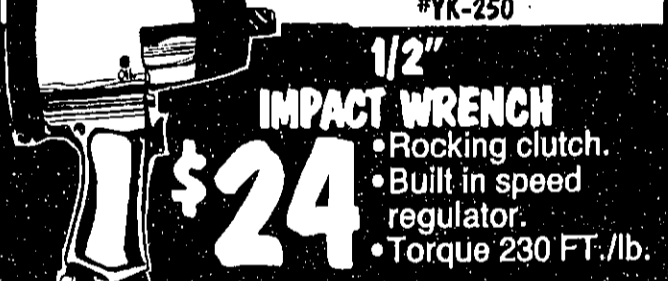
3/8" AIR RATCHET \$17

- Ball and needle bearing construction.
- #YK-303



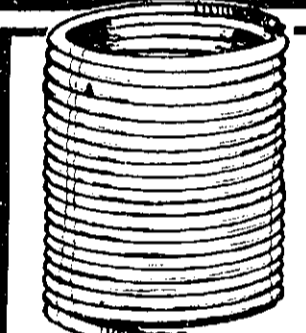
3/8" AIR DRILL \$22

- 3/8" chuck.
- 2,000 max RPM.
- #YK-250



1/2" IMPACT WRENCH \$24

- Rocking clutch.
- Built in speed regulator.
- Torque 230 FT./lb.



RE-COIL AIR HOSE 348

- 1/4"x25'.....5.80
- 3/8"x25'.....5.76
- 3/8"x50'.....9.24
- Up to 300 PSI, standard fitting with spring guards.
- For use with all air tools and air related equipment.

SOCKET SETS

9-PC. 3/8" DRIVE AIR IMPACT **344** #AS-309

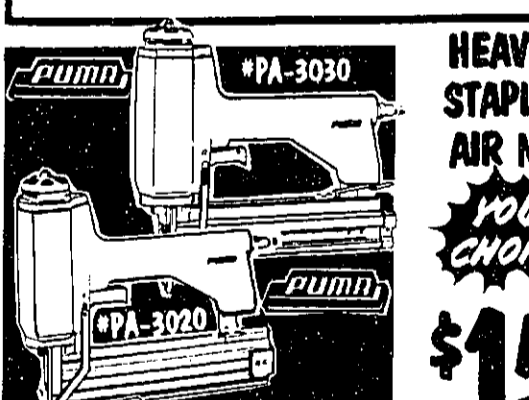
11-PC. 1/2" DRIVE AIR IMPACT **673** #AS-411

9-PC. 3/8" DRIVE AIR IMPACT DEEP **583** #AD-309

9-PC. 1/2" DRIVE AIR IMPACT DEEP **762** #AD-409

9-PC. 3/4" DRIVE AIR IMPACT **1786** #AS-609

8-PC. 3/4" DRIVE AIR IMPACT DEEP **3244** #AD-608



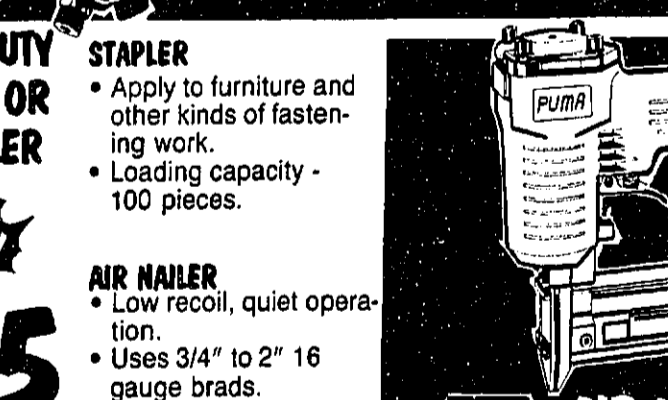
HEAVY DUTY STAPLER OR AIR NAILER

\$155

- Apply to furniture and other kinds of fastening work.
- Loading capacity - 100 pieces.

AIR NAILER KIT \$165

- Kit includes: #3020 nailer, 1000 brads each of 1-1/4", 1-1/2", 1-3/4" and 2" all in a high impact plastic carrying case.



AIR NAILER \$75

- Ideal for use to plastic, wooden overlays, picture frames, cabinets.
- Loading capacity - 100 pieces.
- Lightweight, 2.6 lbs.

COMPRESSORS

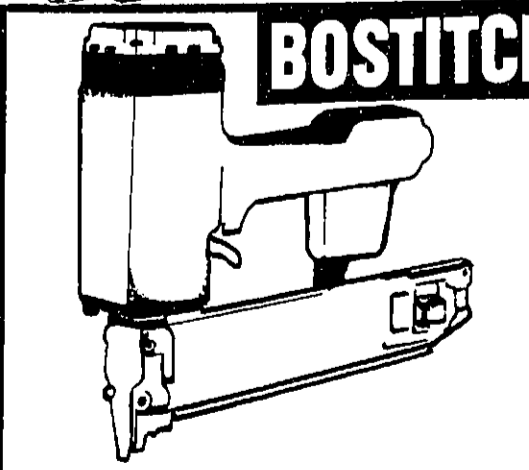
3-HP WITH 30 GALLON TANK \$396 #PPH-30-110

- Electric air compressor.
- Made of aluminum die cast construction with cast iron cylinder.
- UL listed motor and pressure switch.
- Produces 10.3 CFM at 90 PSI.

5-HP 60 GALLON \$493 #TPV-50-228

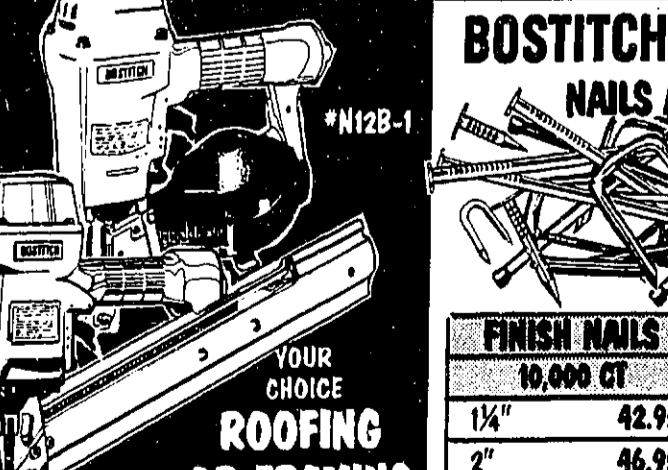
- Vertical stationary compressor.
- 5 HP delivers 12.7 CFM at 90 PSI.
- Fully automatic pressure switch.

5-HP • 80 GAL. • 2 STAGE \$893 #TPV-50-309



FINISHING NAILER \$279 #T36-16

- Rugged and powerful, drives plain and galvanized nails.
- Magazine holds 140 nails ranging from 1-1/4" to 2-1/2".



ROOFING OR FRAMING NAILER \$399

- Light-alloy frame for easy handling, good balance.

BOSTITCH NAILS AND STAPLE LOADS

FINISH NAILS		GALV. ROOFING	
10,000 CT	7,200 CT	10,000 CT	7,200 CT
1 1/4"	42.95	1"	65.86
2"	46.95	1 1/2"	76.86
2 1/2"	70.88	GALV. NAILS	
		2,000 CT	3,000 CT
8d 2 1/2"	18.96	8d 2 1/2"	38.96
10d 3"	23.96		
12d 3 1/2"	24.96	5/8"	8.96
16d 3 1/2"	29.96	3/4"	9.96
		1"	10.96



SHELVING AT "UNSHELFISH" PRICES!!

1x12 SHELVING #3 WHITE WOOD \$4S

57¢ LN. FT.

5/8" x 12" x 13' PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING

119

5/8" x 12" x 4' ... 1.56
5/8" x 12" x 6' ... 2.43
5/8" x 12" x 8' ... 3.19

1/4-INCH PEGBOARD

7.99 4x8'

STORAGE SHELVES

4-SHELF STEEL UTILITY GRADE 792

12"D x 30"W x 59"H

UTILITY GRADE	SIZE	PRICE
5-SHELF	12"x30"x71"	11.84
5-SHELF	16"x36"x71"	14.78
8-SHELF	12"x30"x59"	14.96

EASY-TO-INSTALL SHELF KITS!

24-INCH RUSTIC 986

36" ... 13.25
48" ... 16.45

AMERICAN RANCH or REGENCY 1147

36" ... 15.22
48" ... 18.51
60" ... 21.83

5 FOOT AMERICAN RANCH MANTEL \$24

6' ... \$32

YOUR CHOICE!

4-SHELF HEAVY DUTY STEEL 924

12"D x 30"W x 59"H

HEAVY DUTY	SIZE	PRICE
5-SHELF	12"x30"x71"	13.54
5-SHELF	16"x36"x71"	16.82
8-SHELF	12"x30"x59"	16.66

ADJUSTABLE SHELVING!!

READY-TO-FINISH SHELVES

LAUAN	24-INCH	36-INCH	48-INCH	OAK	24-INCH	36-INCH	48-INCH
8-INCH	1.49	2.66	4.15	8-INCH	2.96	3.68	4.87
10-INCH	2.96	3.90	5.24	10-INCH	-	6.92	-
12-INCH	3.07	3.99	5.35	12-INCH	-	7.44	8.76

STANDARDS AND BRACKETS

BRACKETS	8-INCH	10-INCH	12-INCH
GOLD, WHITE OR WALNUT	1.33	1.45	1.58
PECAN	1.78	1.96	2.16
CHARCOAL	1.78	1.96	2.16
BRASS	1.51	1.62	1.73
ANTIQUE BRASS/BRONZE	1.62	1.73	1.84
UTILITY	.78	.91	1.05

STANDARDS	1-FT.	2-FT.	3-FT.	4-FT.
GOLD, WHITE OR WALNUT	1.33	1.96	2.49	3.33
PECAN	1.43	2.39	3.66	4.92
CHARCOAL	1.43	2.39	3.66	4.92
BRASS	1.35	1.61	2.33	3.16
ANTIQUE BRASS/BRONZE	1.46	1.72	2.44	3.27
UTILITY	-	.92	-	1.85

UTILITY 6-FOOT ... 2.68

5-SHELF EXTRA RIGID 1784

12"D x 36"W x 71"H

EXTRA RIGID	SIZE	PRICE
5-SHELF	16"x36"x71"	21.87
8-SHELF	12"x30"x59"	22.46

PREFINISHED SHELVES

SIZE	24-INCH	36-INCH	48-INCH
8-INCH	1.96	3.64	5.18
10-INCH	4.69	6.34	8.17
12-INCH	5.73	7.16	9.48

IN WHITE, WALNUT, or PECAN

CLIPS AND SUPPORTS

STRIPS	ZINC	BRASS	CLIPS (PKG. OF 12)
36-INCH	.62	.75	ZINC: 1.28 BRASS: 1.46
48-INCH	.82	1.03	
60-INCH	1.05	1.26	
72-INCH	1.19	1.52	

WE INSTALL!

CHAIN LINK FENCING, WOOD FENCING, EXTERIOR DOORS, INTERIOR DOORS, BLOWN IN INSULATION, CONTINUOUS CUTTERING, GARAGE DOOR OPENERS, WATER HEATERS, TOILETS, GARBAGE DISPOSERS, VANITIES, CEILING FANS, SECURITY LIGHTS, LIGHT FIXTURES... AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!
CALL OR COME BY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

AND IT'S GUARANTEED FOR A FULL YEAR!

YES... WE CAN INSTALL IT FOR YOU!

4-FOOT HIGH CHAIN LINK FENCING 319

Min. 50-ft. order

Price includes fabric, line posts, top rail.
Price does not include terminal posts and gates.
Must be on flat diggable ground.

STANLEY 1/4-H.P. GARAGE DOOR OPENER \$184

Light goes on when door opens; off when closed.
32 non-reprogrammable radio codes.
UL and FCC approved.



WE'LL INSTALL ANY CEILING FAN! \$33

LIGHT FIXTURE REPLACEMENT
LABOR ONLY!

5-INCH CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM CUTTERING 169

50-ft. minimum order

Available in six colors.
Baked on finish.

CUSTOM ALUMINUM SIDING 10% OFF

10 squares minimum

Has baked on enamel finish.
Available in assorted colors.

CASTLEGATE STEEL DOOR \$76

REPLACEMENT ONLY

8x8-FOOT WOOD STORAGE BARN \$532

Built on your level site.
235 lb. self sealing shingles and door hinges are included.

5-INCH CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM CUTTERING 169

50-ft. minimum order

FIBERGLASS ROOFING \$54 PER SQUARE

Price includes shingles, felt paper, roofing cement and nails.
Price for walkable roofs.
Flashing and tear-off extra.

16x7-FOOT STEEL PANEL GARAGE DOOR \$515

REPLACEMENT

The look of wood, with the strength of steel.
Includes bottom weatherstripping.

FIBERGLASS ROOFING \$54 PER SQUARE

Price includes shingles, felt paper, roofing cement and nails.
Price for walkable roofs.
Flashing and tear-off extra.

MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY LIGHT \$40

LABOR ONLY!

Good for security perimeters.

REGENT LIGHTING



BUILDERS SQUARE

36 INCH 4 BLADE WOOD CEILING FAN

\$15

- 3-speed pull chain operation
- 4 wood blades, white
- Reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable



52 INCH BIARRITZ

\$65

• Designed exclusively for Builders Square by Hunter, a name you can trust

- 3-speed control, fully reversible motor and real wood blades
- Your choice of antique or polished brass finish or white



48 INCH SUMMER BREEZE

\$55

- Available in 48" blade span in brass, antique brass and antique white
- Real wood blades and motor housing enhanced with designer touches
- Has three speed electrically reversible motor with special noise reducers



View

36 INCH TRIDENT CEILING FAN

\$17

- 36" reversible blade span with compact design for higher efficiency
- Available in bright brass with real wood blades
- Designed with downrod mounting and light kit adaptable



View

52 INCH POLISHED BRASS CEILING FAN

\$27

- Traditional style with ball hanger system
- 3-speed pull chain operation, reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable
- Available in polished brass or antique brass



52 INCH LOW PROFILE BIARRITZ

\$75

- 3-speed, electrically reversible motor
- Real wood blades, metal motor housing
- Custom designed—available in antique brass, polished brass or white



42 INCH "SHOW BIZ"

\$25

- 4 stenciled wood blades
- Built-in 3 speed control
- Reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable



42 INCH ROYAL FLUSH

\$27

- Stenciled wood blades
- Built-in 3 speed control
- Reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable



52 INCH PARK AVENUE

\$31

- Stenciled wood blades
- Built-in 3 speed control
- Reversible motor
- "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit
- Light kit adaptable



52 INCH "OLD VIC"

\$33

- 4 stenciled wood blades
- Built-in 3 speed control
- Reversible motor
- "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit
- Light kit adaptable



52 INCH SCANDIA

\$34

- Stenciled wood blades
- Lighted glass motor housing
- Built-in 3 speed control with reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable



52 INCH OAK RICH

\$37

- 4 can insert wood blades
- Solid wood upper and lower housings
- Built-in 3-speed control
- Reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable

DON'T WAIT
THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY
WHILE PRESENT QUANTITIES
LAST! SORRY NO
RAIN CHECKS

A CLEARANCE
SUPER SEASONAL SAVINGS ON CEILING



EASY FAN SAFETY BRACE

\$87



CEILING FAN SPEED CONTROL

\$742

• Solid state, variable speed control



REVELED GLASS 5 LIGHT KIT

\$25



CRYSTAL 5 LIGHT KIT

\$20

• Pull-chain light switch



ETCHED GLASS 4 LIGHT KIT

\$19



TRACK/SPOT LIGHT KIT

\$18

• Available in antique or polished brass

"FAN" TASY FAIR
FANS, LIGHT KITS AND ACCESSORIES!!



5 LIGHT VICTORIAN LIGHT KIT

\$15



5 LIGHT BEADED LIGHT KIT

\$14

• Fits standard ceiling fans. • Kit comes complete with all mounting hardware.



3 LIGHT TULIP LIGHT KIT

\$12



4 LIGHT KIT

\$10



3 LIGHT TULIP LIGHT KIT

\$6.50



PLUMB RIGHT PRICES!!

neptune STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

DOUBLE BOWL **1988**
#HR48-3322
• 33" x 22" double bowl.
• 5-1/2" deep bowls.
• Durable buffed finish.

BAR SINK **2174**
#NE1515
• Stainless steel polished to a satin finish.
• Completely undercoated.

SINGLE BOWL **2176**
#NE6-2522
• Self-rimming design.
• 3-1/2" drain opening.
• 25" x 22" x 6" deep.

DISPOSER SINK **4482**
#N21732
• Extra large bowl for soaking and washing.
• Small compartment for disposer.

TRIPLE BOWL **\$125**
#NMRB-4322
• Heavy gauge stainless steel with cuisine bowl.
• Primary bowl depth 6-7/8", secondary bowl 5-1/8".

KITCHEN FAUCETS

Accent

TWIN HANDLE **987**
#268-50
• The designer, smoked acrylic handles highlight this quality 8-inch kitchen faucet.
• WITH SPRAY #26-860 **1687**

SINGLE HANDLE **2771**
#87501
• Washerless.
• 10-year limited warranty.
• Water/energy saving aerator.
• WITH SPRAY #87511 **3616**

"HI-RISE" **\$44**
#086-29
• Washerless for long, trouble-free operation.
• 10-year drip free mir. warranty.
• WITH SPRAY **5256**

NU-TONE RANGE HOODS

30 INCHES WIDE

2-speed motor.
Enclosed light—easily removed cover.
Permanent washable aluminum filter and charcoal filter.

DUCTLESS WHITE	DUCTED WHITE	COLORS DUCTED OR DUCTLESS	STAINLESS STEEL
\$24	\$26	\$28	\$44

FLEXIBLE ALUMINUM VENT PIPE

3" dia. x 6'

4" dia. . . 3.47
5" dia. . . 3.84
6" dia. . . 4.71
7" dia. . . 6.33

DRYER VENT KIT **278**
#171

sinkmaster DISPOSERS

1/3 HP **\$29**
#401
• Energy efficient motor.
• Heavy gauge carbon steel cutting assembly.
• Stainless steel, anti-jam swivel impellers.
• Corrosion proof.

1/2 HP **\$39**
#501
• Heavy gauge carbon steel cutting assembly, stainless steel, anti-jam swivel impellers.

1/2 HP **\$59**
#701
• Energy efficient motor with stainless steel grind ring and swivel impellers.

1/2 HP **\$79**
#801
• Fully insulated sound shell reduces noise to a whisper.

3/4 HP **\$99**
#901
• Corrosion proof grinding chamber and drain housing.
• Plumb E-Z mounting.

"PLUMB CRAZY" VALUES!!

PERMA-BILT INDUSTRIES

BEVELED MIRROR LIGHT STRIP **7468**
• Matches Omni medicine cabinets
31 1/2" x 6 3/4" . . . **7924** 25 1/2" x 6 3/4" . . . **8892**
48" x 6 3/4" . . . **10841**

NATURAL OAK LIGHT STRIP **4956**
• Matches Tri-View natural oak medicine cabinet
31 1/2" x 6 3/4" . . . **7464**
35-1/2" x 6-3/4" . . . **5964** 48" x 6-3/4" . . . **7464**

BEVELED GLASS MIRRORS **1494**
24" x 24"

ORIGINAL MIRROR
24" x 30" . . . **1691** 36" x 36" . . . **2341**
24" x 36" . . . **1864** 36" x 42" . . . **3128**
30" x 36" . . . **1936** 36" x 48" . . . **3466**

18" x 16" OAK/WHITE VANITY **\$69**
18" x 24" . . . **112.28**
18" x 30" . . . **127.91**
18" x 36" . . . **154.90**
24" WALLMATE . . . **77.50**

TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINET **9786**
24" x 24"

NATURAL OAK TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINET **12274**
31" x 31"
• All wood cabinet construction
• Center opening 3-way mirror
• Easy to install

18" x 16" OAK CATHEDRAL VANITY **9702**
• Hand rubbed honey oak finish
• Quality European construction
• Finely detailed doors feature concealed adjustable hinges
• Top extra

18" x 16" HONEY OAK VANITY BASE **7750**
• Brass accents complement the Honey Oak front of this timeless design
• Compatible with a variety of decorating styles

17" x 19" OAK VANITY WITH TOP **\$59**
#99

19" x 25" ASTRA-LAY VANITY TOP **4952**
• Stain-resistant gelcoat finish, recessed bowl and soap rests, integral overflow, accommodates standard faucets, elegant look and feel of quarry marble

19" x 25" VANITY TOP **8868**
• Made of space age polymer material
• Resists most common household stains

MERCHANDISE LOADING
Our stores are designed for easy access to goods, with plenty of space to maneuver. But, if you are a staff of one, or just need that extra hand, take advantage of our free load-up service.

WHY PAY "MOWER" ELSEWHERE?



BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

3.5 H.P. LAWN MOWER

\$127

- Features include: 22" cut, standard height adjuster, new tunnel-style deck, and complies with all new safety standards.
- This MURRAY lawn mower mows down grass almost as quickly as BUILDERS SQUARE has mowed down prices.



21-INCH 3.5 H.P. REAR BAGGER MOWER

\$157

- Briggs & Stratton engine - solid state ignition.
- 8" wheels with height adjusters.
- 2 bushel cloth bag.



4 H.P. SELF PROPELLED MOWER

\$237

- Deluxe model powered by 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.
- Full 21" cutting span.
- Height adjusts for precision cut.



4 H.P. HIGH WHEELER MOWER

\$157

- Powerful 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.
- 22" cut.
- Easy rolling "High-Wheeler" design.



3 H.P. RIDER MOWER

\$688

- Briggs & Stratton engine.
- 5 speed inline transmission.
- Electric starter with alternator.



DELUXE 21" SELF PROPELLED MOWER

\$222

- 3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton.
- Self-propelled, rear bagger.
- 8" wheels with height adjusters.
- Solid state Ignition.



3-SPEED - 11 H.P. RIDER MOWER

\$844

- 11 H.P. Synchro-balanced engine features electric start, headlights, 3-speed transaxle and a full floating 36" cut.



EAGER BEAVER GAS BLOWER

\$94

- Two cycle gas engine.
- Lightweight-only 9.5 lbs.
- Variable speed throttle control.



TRUE TEMPER STEEL TRAILER CART

\$88

- 10 cu. ft. holding capacity.
- Pneumatic wheels.
- Oil lubed bearings.
- For use with tractor or rider mower.



BLACK & DECKER DELUXE ELECTRIC EDGER

\$66

- Contains a powerful 1.25 H.P. motor and angles especially for trenching.
- Features adjustable side handle and swing-open blade guard.



GAS BRUSH CUTTER/STRING TRIMMER

\$122

- Fuel operated engine has large capacity fuel tank, electronic ignition, and semi-automatic choke.
- Multi-position handle, anti-kickback blade guard.



GAS STRING TRIMMER

\$74

- 21.2cc McCulloch engine.
- Electronic ignition.
- Large fuel capacity.



BLACK & DECKER 10-INCH BUMP FEED WEED TRIMMER

\$22

- 10" cutting swath.
- Automatic bumpfeed.
- 25 feet of replaceable line.

YOU WON'T FIND LOWER PRICES... AND COULDN'T !!



-Gering-

3-TUBE SPRINKLER, SOAKER HOSE

427

50' LENGTH

- For watering or soaking small areas.
- Sprinkles evenly at all water pressures.
- Fully guaranteed.



GARDEN CULTIVATOR

597

- Four lines to gently aerate soil and cut weeds.
- Forged steel head.
- Smooth, Fire-Hardened handle.



ROUND POINT SHOVEL

788

- Heat treated steel blade for durability.
- Fire-hardened wood handle resists moisture and decay.
- Slick blade finish for easy cleaning.



BUILDERS SQUARE 5% SEVIN DUST

144

- Broad spectrum insect control on vegetables and fruit.
- Controls fleas and ticks on dogs and cats both indoor and out.



ORTHO HOME PEST CONTROL

297

- No mixing-ready-to-use.
- Do-it-yourself control of roaches, ants, spiders and silverfish.



WALL MOUNT HOSE HANGER

57¢

WALL MOUNT HOSE REEL

1244

- Polyethylene unit holds up to 150' of 5/8" hose; detachable reel for easy storage.



SUNCAST HEAVY-DUTY LAWN EDGING

288

- Made of industrial grade polyethylene.
- This 4-3/8" x 20" edging comes with 6" connector and 3 stakes for holding power.



5/8" x 60' RADIAL BELT REINFORCED HOSE

844

- No worries about cracking or bursting.



1/2" x 50' TIRE CORD REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE

444

- High strength - won't burst under pressure.
- Flexible for easy coiling.
- Full flow brass couplings.

BUILDERS SQUARE

1987 Retailer of the Year

WAREHOUSE SAVINGS!!

DAY IN AND DAY OUT...

AMERICA'S FAVORITE WAREHOUSE

MINWAX WOOD FINISH

WOOD STAINS

438 QUART

MINWAX WOOD STAINS

• Penetrates, stains, seals

• Available in a variety of shades

GALLON 134

MINWAX POLYSHADES

POLYSHADES 647 QUART

• Stain and polyurethane in one easy step.

WATER QUALITY

SERIES POWER PAINTER \$56

HANDI-ROLLER \$17

Glidden

Medallion TEXT WALL PAINT VELVET FINISH

ONE GALLON 185

New! Unconditional Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Glidden

SPRED LUSTRE ALKYD ENAMEL

1683 GALLON

• Especially suitable for areas around steam, grease splatters and heat.

3 PIECE PAINT ROLLER SET 147

• Complete with metal tray, rod and nut roller frame, and roller cover.

MASKING TAPE 43

CLOTH DUCT TAPE 244

• "Action-seal" has exceptionally sticky adhesive.

SAVINGS EVERY DAY!

WHITE BUILDERS BEST TUB & TILE CAULK 68

BUILDERS BEST TUB & TILE CAULK 93

• Ideal for quick & easy sealing of tubs, showers and any tile installation.

BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY!

For Your Convenience Our Store Hours Are:

7:30 am - 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

9 am - 6 pm Sunday

NO MIDDLEMAN MARKUP!

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

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. Price comparison are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

- ©1987 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.
- IN LIVONIA**
30000 PLYMOUTH RD.
AT MIDDLEBELT RD.
ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL
(ONE MILE SOUTH OF I-96)
522-2900
 - MT. CLEMENS**
37555 S. GRATIOT
1 BLK. N. OF METRO PKWY.
468-0620
 - FLINT**
G 3603 MILLER RD.
AT I-75
733-7582
 - 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

PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR MORE SAVINGS!

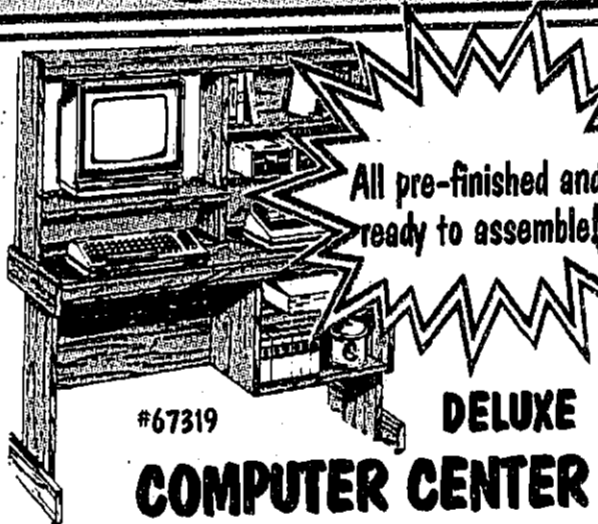
BUILDERS SQUARE®

1987 Retailer of the Year

BEST VALUES IN TOWN!

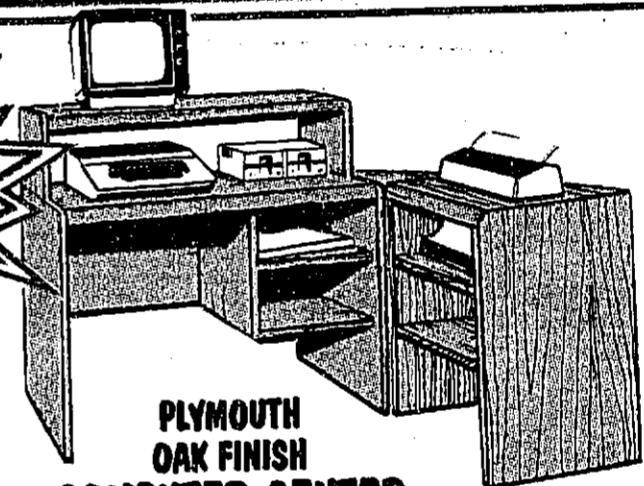
AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5. PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1987



#67319 **DELUXE COMPUTER CENTER**
\$99

- Adjustable shelves throughout.
- 51" H x 49" W x 23-5/8" D
- Timberland finish.



#013 **PLYMOUTH OAK FINISH COMPUTER CENTER**
\$149

- Includes desk, monitor shelf, printer stand and corner shelf.



STUDENT DESK
\$39

#66519

- Hinged door storage area.
- Timberland finish.
- 29" H x 36-7/8" W x 15-5/8" D
- For study or home office.
- Tough stain and scuff resistant finish.

COMPLETELY FINISHED!

Amstrong **OPEN WALL UNIT**
\$79

#250510

- Durable stain-resistant oak finish surface.
- Sturdy wood-product construction—back panel finished inside.

Amstrong **TWO DOOR WALL UNIT**
\$99

#250-511

- Durable stain-resistant realistic oak finish surface.
- Library-depth shelves.
- Raised-panel door.

3-SHELF BOOKCASE
\$39

#61319

- Timberland finish.

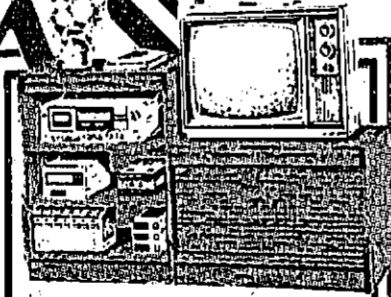
WARDROBE ARMOIRE
\$147

#250-580

- Durable stain-resistant oak finish surface.



#23348 **ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**
\$29



#65119 **ENTERTAINMENT BENCH**
\$69



#72748 **ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**
\$79



#67419 **HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**
\$89

ENTERTAINMENT WALL UNIT
\$139

#250-13

- Durable stain-resistant realistic oak finish.
- Designed for audio and video components—rear wiring access.

ONE STOP FURNITURE!



OPEN WALL UNIT
\$39

#11762

- Serves as bookcase or display area for knick-knacks, stereo.

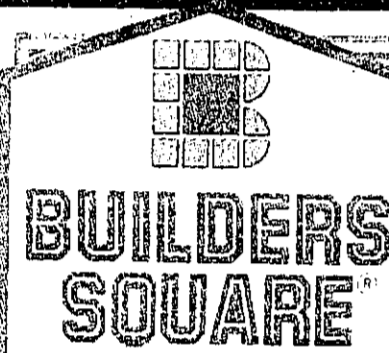


TWO DOOR WALL UNIT
\$41

#11862

- Beautiful dark hickory finish.
- Open unit for stereo or display.

• Appliances and accessories not included.



QUALITY FURNITURE AND CHAIRS!!

SEAT YOURSELF!

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!



WOODEN FOLDING CHAIRS
#581 **888**

- Clear lacquer finish.
- Easy to store.

COUNTRY OAK MATE'S CHAIR
#4660-7 **\$29**

- Solid wood.
- Warm country oak finish.
- Assembled.

24" FINISHED CAPTAIN'S BAR STOOL
#4-388 **\$49**

- Warm country oak finish.
- Assembled.

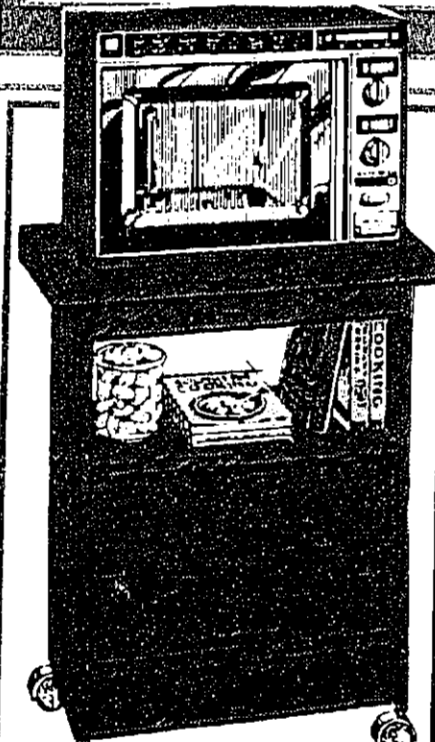
30" FABRIC SEAT BAR STOOL
#60126 **888**

- Constructed of solid hard wood with quality satin finish stain.

JUST IN-BRAND NEW!

5-PIECE OAK-VENEER OVAL TRAY TABLE
#928 **\$74**

- Set includes four oval tray tables and matching storage cart.



TAMBOUR DOOR MICROWAVE CART
#93243 **\$29**

- Classic oak finish.
- Ready to assemble.

"NORDICA PINE" CART
#72725 **\$59**

- Perfect for TV/VCR, microwave, or other small appliances.
- Plenty of storage space for tapes or cook books and accessories.
- Rugged solid-core construction.
- Ready to assemble.

GOURMET WORK CENTER
#44719 **\$89**

- Hutch provides eye level placement for microwave.
- 51-1/4" H x 24-7/8" W x 19-5/8" D
- Timberland finish.
- Ready to assemble.

DELUXE UTILITY CART
#77666 **\$119**

- Roomy shelf for spices, hot pads. Two pull-out shelves. Moves easily on hooded dual-wheel casters.
- Ready to assemble.

FABULOUS FACTORY-DIRECT SAVINGS!!

ELECTRONIC CENTER
#75641 **\$99**

- Ample room for TV, VCR and tape deck.
- 47-5/8" H x 48-7/8" W x 15-5/8" D
- Sierra oak finish.
- Ready to assemble.

COMPLETE AUDIO/VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
#AV760 **\$169**

- Library oak finish.
- Accommodates most 26" monitor/receivers and 19" TV.
- Ready to assemble.

2-SHELF TV CART
#13319 **\$19**

- Sturdy construction for TV and VCR.
- Woodgrain finish.
- Wheels for easy mobility.
- Easy to assemble.

COMPLETE VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
#V362 **\$109**

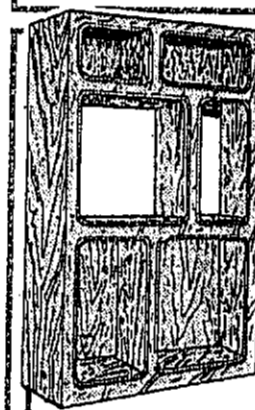
- Library oak finish.
- Accommodates most 26" monitor/receivers and 19" TV.
- Hidden dual wheel casters.
- Ready to assemble.

TV/VCR CART
#15819 **\$49**

- Sturdy pullout shelf-hinged door storage area.
- Timberland finish.
- Ready to assemble.

ACCESSORIES AND APPLIANCES NOT INCLUDED

READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE VALUES!



OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
#6448 **\$147**

- Ready to finish.
- 72" H x 48" W x 16" D.



4-DRAWER STUDENT DESK
#2844 **\$99**

- Ready to finish aspen.
- Measures 45" W x 29" H x 18" D.
- Completely assembled.



4-DRAWER COLONIAL DESK
#1444 **\$109**

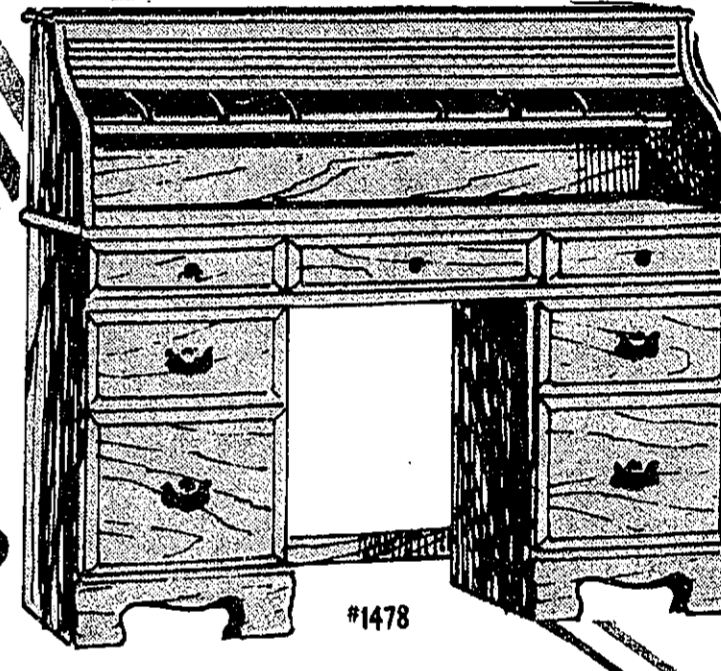
- Ready to finish pine.
- 30" H x 43" W x 18" D.
- Completely assembled.



4-DRAWER ROLL-TOP DESK
#1435 **\$119**

- Ready to finish pine.
- Completely assembled.

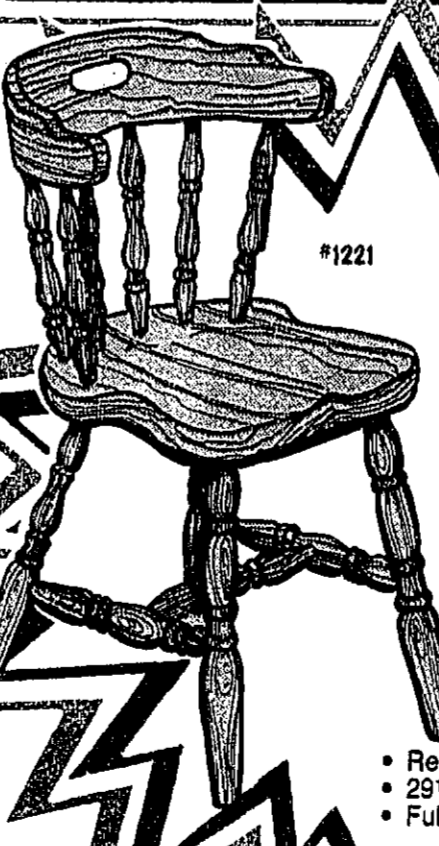
SEVEN DRAWER ROLL-TOP DESK
#1478 **\$157**



- Ready to finish pine.
- 45" H x 54" W x 20" D.
- Completely assembled.

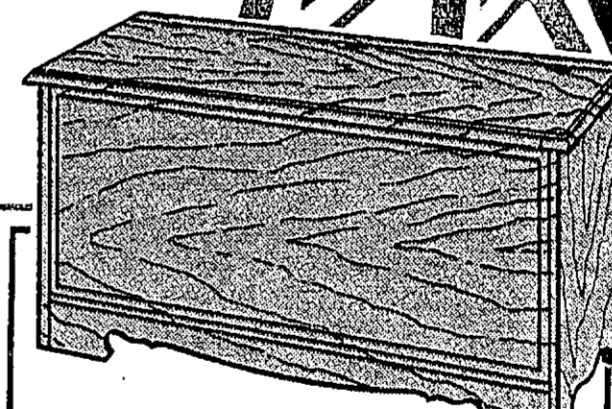
30"x36" OAK BOOK CASE
#3036 **\$59**

- Three sturdy shelves.
- Completely assembled.
- Ready to finish.



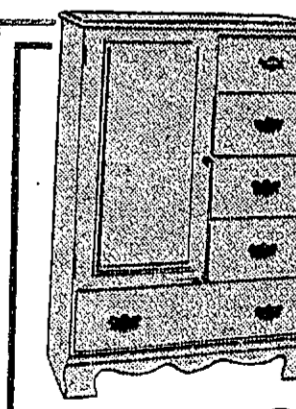
MATE'S CHAIR
#1221 **\$34**

- Ready to finish hardwood.
- 29 1/2" H x 17" W x 16" D.
- Fully assembled.



BLANKET CHEST
#1420 **\$64**

- Ready to finish pine.
- 20" H x 38" W x 18" D.
- Completely assembled.



WARDROBE CHEST
#1447 **\$159**

- Ready to finish pine.
- 46" H x 36" W x 18" D.
- Fully assembled.
- 5-drawers plus closet.
- Colonial style.

CHAIRS TO YOU!!

LARGE DOUBLE PRESSED BACK CHAIR
#1151 **\$39**

- Ready to finish hardwood.
- Assembled.

MATES ARROW BACK CHAIR
#1106 **\$29**

- Ready to finish birch.
- Assembled.

SMALL WINDSOR BOW BACK CHAIR
#1105 **\$24**

- Ready to finish.
- Assembled.

ARROW BACK BOSTON ROCKER
#1133 **\$49**

- Ready to finish.
- Assembled.

PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR MORE SAVINGS!

BUILDERS SQUARE®

1987 Retailer of the Year

AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

LOWEST LOCK PRICES, GUARANTEED!

Master
1-3/4" STEEL
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196

#500D
• Laminated steel case
• Multi-spring warded locking mechanism

Master
COMBINATION PAD-LOCK
296

#1500D
• Stainless steel outer case encloses rugged wrought-steel inner case.

Master
COMBINATION TABLE LOCK
996

#175D-D
• Instantly resettable to open at any personally programmed 4-digit combination.

FORTRESS®
COMBINATION BIKE LOCK
196

#C-80
• 5" vinyl coated steel shackle
• Chrome plated

BACK TO SCHOOL

BRIGHT IDEAS - FACTORY DIRECT SAVINGS

SWING ARM LAMP
787

• Spring balance movement makes this a handy lamp anywhere.
• Assorted colors available

QUICK CLIP LIGHT
476

#1100
• Adjustable positioning, fully assembled.
• Assorted colors available.

BOARD UP YOUR SAVINGS

FRAMED CORK BOARD
296

SKU #3160017
• Measures 18"x24"

CORK AND CHALK BOARD
477

• Framed 18"x24"
• Includes: Chalk pencils, push pins and hanger

THE FINISHING TOUCH!

ROCKSPAR POLYURETHANE VARNISH
963
1-GALLON

Glidden PARKS POLY-URETHANE
1177
Clear Gloss 1 GALLON

MINWAX POLY-URETHANE
1593
1-GALLON

NAKED VALUES- ON READY TO FINISH FURNITURE

TWO DRAWER NIGHTSTAND
\$49

#2812
• Ready to finish aspen.
• Measures 21" H x 28" W x 17" D.
• Assembled.

FIVE DRAWER CHEST
\$114

#2815
• Ready to finish aspen.
• Measures 45" H x 32" W x 18" D.
• Assembled.

SIX DRAWER DRESSER
\$139

#2876
• Ready to finish aspen
• Assembled

6-DRAWER LINGERIE CHEST . . . \$94

FOUR DRAWER CHEST
\$99

#2814
• Assembled.
• Ready to finish aspen.
• Measures 37" H x 32" W x 18" D.

WINDSOR ARM CHAIR
\$49

#1108
• Ready to finish hardwood.
• Assembled.

TWO DOOR TWO-DRAWER CHEST
\$144

#1422
• Ready to finish pine.
• 48" H x 32" W x 18" D
• Assembled.

Back to School

G

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Novi Community School District



Focusing on Community and Understanding of Schools

A publication of the Novi Board of Education

August, 1987

Welcome Back!

from School Board President, Robert Schram

As president of the Novi Board of Education, I am proud to have the privilege of officially welcoming back all our students and staff to the 1987-88 school year.

The past year was a very successful and productive one for our students and for the Novi Community School District. Our students have again excelled both academically and in the extra-curricular activities. In addition, Novi High School was recognized nationally for the program it provides to both the students and the community.

The coming year will be challenging for all of us. We need to make sure our students continue to achieve at a high level. In addition, we need to continue planning to be sure that, as a school district, we meet the needs of a rapidly growing city and population.

Educational achievement and planning for the future can only be successful with the continued concern and involvement of students, teachers, and parents. It is this partnership of involvement that has brought academic success to our students, and it is this involvement that will assure the continued high standards of education set by the community.

I look forward to a very successful year for all our students and staff!



1987-88 SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday	August 27	New teachers report
Monday	August 31	All teachers report/Teacher work day
Tuesday	September 1	Students AM - Teacher work day PM - No kindergarten today
Monday	September 7	Labor Day, no school
Wednesday	November 25	Thanksgiving recess begins at end of school day
Monday	November 30	Classes resume
Friday	December 18	Winter recess begins at end of school day
Monday	January 4	Classes resume
Thursday	January 21	Records day, no school
Friday	January 22	Inservice day, no school
Friday	February 12	Mid-winter recess begins at end of school day
Monday	February 22	Classes resume
Thursday	March 31	Spring recess begins at end of school day
Monday	April 11	Classes resume
Monday	May 30	Memorial Day, no school
Thursday	June 23 *	Last day for students
Friday	June 24	Records day - last day for teachers

* Contingent upon snow days. Calendar will be readjusted in the spring if no snow days are used.

School Lunch Program

The Novi Schools hot lunch program will begin on Wednesday, September 2, 1987. The Novi program is part of the National School Lunch Program.

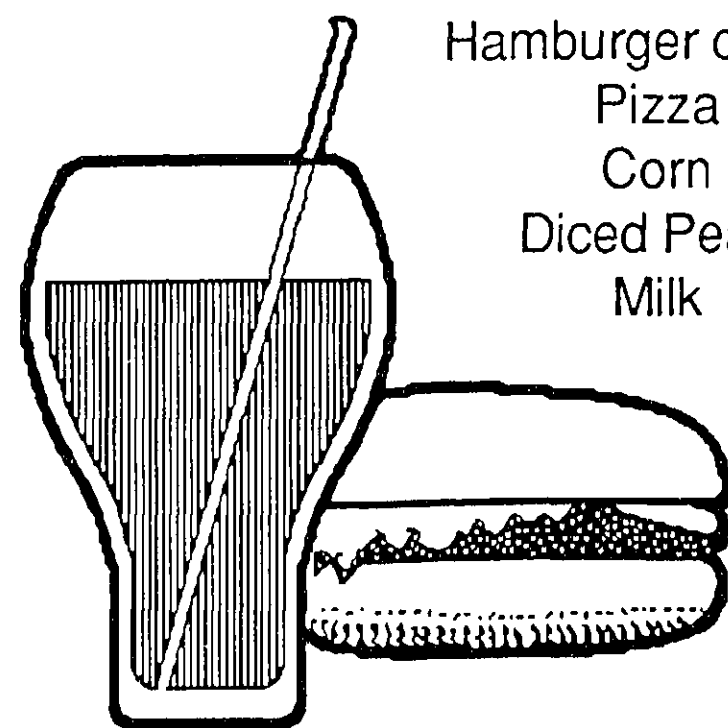
Lunch prices will remain the same as last year: elementary/\$1.00; upper elementary, middle school and high school/\$1.10. Milk prices will be announced shortly before, or on, the first day of school. Elementary students may purchase lunch tickets on a weekly basis from the school office, or pay cash at the lunch register. Upper Elementary, Middle School and High School students all pay cash at the lunch register.

Menus are sent home with elementary school students on a monthly basis. Weekly elementary school lunch menus can also be seen on educational access channel 10 during the week.

Beginning on September 2, 1987, the Food Service Department will begin serving an a la carte breakfast in the High School Commons. The serving time will be from 6:45 to 7:15 a.m. Breakfast items will include cold cereal, bagels with cream cheese, danish pastry, yogurt, milk, juices and coffee.

Applications may be made for free and reduced lunches if the family income meets the criteria established by federal regulations. These applications, which include income schedules, will be distributed to all students the first week of school. Anyone meeting the established qualifications should contact their child's principal.

Opening Day Menu Wednesday, September 2, 1987



Beef Ravioli with Roll
Hamburger on Bun
Pizza
Corn
Diced Pears
Milk

School Registration

Elementary Schools (Grades K-4)

All new students should register during the week of August 17th at the school they will be attending. Hours for registration are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents will need to bring current immunization records and emergency phone numbers. Contact your child's school for further information.

Upper Elementary (Grade 5-6)

New students should register at the school during the week of August 17th between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Student medical records, emergency and business phone numbers are required of students registering for the first time. *Class lists for all students will be posted on Wednesday, August 26th, in the school office.*

Middle School (Grades 7-8)

Schedules will be mailed the week of August 10th to all students who have turned in their books and taken care of all obligations from the previous year. New students should register at the school during the weeks of August 17th and 24th between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m..

High School (Grades 9-12)

Schedules for students who have previously registered will be mailed the week of August 10th. New students, and students with necessary schedule adjustments, should report to the high school on the following days:

Grade 12 — August 24
Grade 11 — August 25
Grade 10 — August 26
Grade 9 — August 27



School Hours

High School	7:25 am - 1:55 pm
Middle School	7:55 am - 2:25 pm
Upper Elementary	9:10 am - 3:40 pm
Elementary Schools	8:40 am - 3:05 pm
Kindergarten	
AM Session	8:40 am - 11:20 am
PM Session	12:25 pm - 3:05 pm

School Information

Novi High School

24062 Taft Road
344-8300

Attendance: 344-8308

Dr. Robert Youngberg, Principal
Milan Obrenovich, Asst. Principal
Calvin Schmucker, Asst. Principal

Novi Middle School

25299 Taft Road
344-8320

Charles Nanas, Principal
Dr. Timothy Falls, Asst. Principal

Novi Upper Elementary

25549 Taft Road
344-8316

Joseph Imrick, Principal

Novi Woods Elementary

25195 Taft Road
344-8335

Roy Williams, Principal

Orchard Hills Elementary

41900 Quince
344-8332

Paul LePlae, Principal

Village Oaks Elementary

23333 Willowbrook
344-8324

David Brown, Principal

Further information is available by calling the Communications Office at 348-1200, or writing 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Educational Access Channel.....10
High School Radio Station WOVI.....FM 89.5



A Safe Bus Ride . . . A Team Effort

Because our district transports a large percentage of our students, the safety of the students while riding the buses is one of our prime concerns.

Aside from the mechanical condition of the bus fleet, the drivers are key factors in transporting students safely to school and home. It is their responsibility to maintain order on the bus, while at the same time watching the road and traffic in every direction and maneuvering the bus through busy rush-hour traffic. This is an impossible task for bus drivers to accomplish alone.

The responsibility for the safe transporting of students must be shared by students, parents, and school personnel.

Therefore, we urge you to share the following with your children.

School District:

1. Operate transportation service in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Michigan.
2. Employ skilled bus drivers.
3. Educate pupils regarding traffic and transportation safety.
4. Deny students who willfully disobey bus safety rules the privilege of riding the bus.
5. Make periodic surveys of bus equipment, bus routes, and the observance of safety practices by drivers and students.

Students:

1. Be on time at the bus stop.
2. Stay off the roadway.
3. Always obey the driver.
4. Stay in seat while bus is moving.

5. Do not throw objects either on the bus or out the windows.
6. Keep hands and head inside bus at all times.
7. Keep silent while crossing the railroad.
8. Use only the front door of the bus.
9. When crossing the road: a) Walk in front of bus and wait for driver's signal to cross; b) Look both ways before crossing; c) Walk - do not run.

Parents:

1. Keep an eye on the children.
2. Support school authorities in demanding proper student conduct at bus stops and while on the bus.
3. Review and discuss with your child the importance of safe conduct.

Discipline Procedure:

1. Unsafe behavior is cause for a driver to issue a "Bus Safety Violation."
2. **FIRST TICKET:** Student's copy must be signed by parent and presented to the driver before child will be allowed to board the bus.
3. **SECOND TICKET:** Parent must arrange a conference with the child's principal and ticket must be signed before child will be allowed to board the bus.
4. **THIRD TICKET:** Parent must arrange a conference with Dr. Barr, Assistant Superintendent, before student will be allowed to ride the bus again.
5. **FIGHTING ON THE BUS:** The "Third Ticket" procedure will automatically be followed before student will be allowed to ride bus again.
6. **APPEAL PROCESS:** Student or parent may appeal to the next highest authority.

By working together, parents, students and school personnel can make every effort to maintain safe bus standards for the continued safety of all children.

Bus Schedules

Bus schedules for the 1987-88 school year will remain the same as last year. Parents are strongly encouraged to discuss bus safety rules (above) with their children.

If you have questions or would like further information regarding bus routes, please contact Ginny Burnham, Transportation Director, at 344-8314.

District Immunization Guidelines

Exclusion Date: October 1, 1987

The law in Michigan requires that all students be adequately immunized. Records for all entering kindergarten students and students enrolled from outside the district will be assessed. Notice will be sent to parents or guardians if there is no immunization record upon school entry, or if records are incomplete.

Students not in compliance with Michigan immunization requirements **will be excluded from school** on October 1, 1987 until documentation of immunization is presented. Parents may sign a waiver if they have a religious or other objection to immunizations, or they may provide a statement of objection for medical reasons which has been signed by a physician.

Michigan law requires that all students be immunized against the diseases listed below:

Immunizations can be obtained from your physician, or at the following Oakland County Health Division Clinics:

Oakland County Health Division
1200 N. Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-1301


South Oakland Health Center
27725 Greenfield Road
Southfield, Michigan 48076
Phone: 424-7045

Clinic Hours at both locations:

Monday 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.
5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

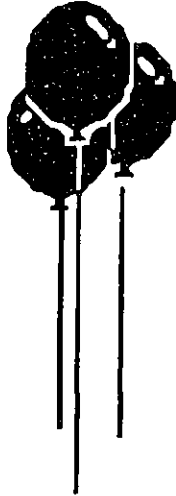
If you have any questions about immunizations for your child, please contact Pat Nichols, R.N., Public Health Nurse assigned to the Novi School District at 424-7117.

Starting Age	Vaccines Needed	Number of Doses Needed	Waiting Period Between Doses
2 months thru 6 years 	DTP (Diphtheria, Tetanus & Pertussis †)	3 doses	2 months apart
		4th dose	1 year later
		5th dose	2-3 years later (typically given at school entry)
	Oral Polio	2 doses	2 months apart
		3rd dose	1 year later
		4th dose	2-3 years later (typically given at school entry)
Measles Rubella Mumps (MMR)	1 dose each or combinations. Should not routinely be given before 15 months of age	None	
7 years thru 18 years	TD* (Tetanus, Diphtheria) Pertussis † not given to children over 6	2 doses	2 months apart
		3rd dose	1 year later
	Oral Polio	2 doses	2 months apart
		3rd dose	1 year later
	Measles Rubella Mumps (MMR)	1 dose	None

*TD (Tetanus & Diphtheria) boosters are needed every 10 years after the completion of schedule throughout life.

† Whooping Cough

Community Appreciation Day September 18, 1987



Community Appreciation Day has been a tradition in the Novi School District since 1980. The day is scheduled in conjunction with the first home varsity football game of the season. The school district takes this opportunity to invite the Novi community into the schools to say thank you for their continuing support.

Community members will again be invited to lunch in the school(s) of their choice on September 18th. Informational flyers and reservation slips will be sent home with elementary students prior to Community Appreciation Day.

The past two years the Food Service Department has sponsored an All-You-Can-Eat Fish Fry before the evening's free football game. This year

will be no exception! Dinner will be served in the High School Commons from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm on September 18th. Ticket prices and the complete menu will be announced shortly before the event. Tickets will be sold in advance.

After dinner Novi residents are encouraged to show their support of the Novi Wildcats by attending the football game free of charge. Musical entertainment will be provided by the award-winning Novi High School Marching Band. Novi will be battling Lake Orion at 7:30 pm in the season's home opener.

For further details about any of the above events, call the Communications Office at 348-1200.

School Board Meetings 1987-88

September 3, 1987	7:30 pm	Administrative Services
September 17	7:30 pm	Orchard Hills Elementary
October 1	7:30 pm	Administrative Services
October 15	7:30 pm	Village Oaks Elementary
November 5	7:30 pm	Administrative Services
November 19	7:30 pm	Novi Woods Elementary
December 3	7:30 pm	Administrative Services
December 17	6:00 pm	Novi High School
January 7, 1988	7:30 pm	Administrative Services
January 21	7:30 pm	Novi Upper Elementary
February 4	7:30 pm	Administrative Services
February 18	7:30 pm	Novi Middle School
March 3	7:30 pm	Administrative Services
March 17	7:30 pm	Orchard Hills Elementary
April 7	7:30 pm	Administrative Services
April 21	7:30 pm	Village Oaks Elementary
May 5	7:30 pm	Administrative Services
May 19	7:30 pm	Novi High School
June 2	7:30 pm	Administrative Services
June 16	7:30 pm	Administrative Services

Novi Board of Education

25575 Taft Road
Novi, MI 48050

Robert Schram, President
Sharon Pelchat, Vice-President
Raymond Byers, Secretary
Stephen Hitchcock, Treasurer
Joan C. Daley, Trustee
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Norman Miller, Trustee

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