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## New plan proposes pathways

By BRENDA BONZHEIM  
staff writer

Someday Novi's hardy outdoor lovers may find themselves hiking and biking their way around the entire city via an organized pattern of connected trails.

These meandering pathways would offer residents and visitors a rare on-foot glimpse of all aspects of the city — untouched woodlands and wetlands, historical sites and landmarks, commercial developments and even industrial components.

An idea for a linear greenway system titled "Rhythms" was recently presented to city planners and council members as part of Novi's ongoing Natural Resources Design Plan. The plan is being designed by Registered Landscape Architect Linda Lemke of Brandon Rogers & Associates.

Community Development Director James Wahl told city officials the concept has been studied for several years. He noted that Novi's "country atmosphere" is rapidly becoming a suburban atmosphere and the proposed linear greenway system is a way of preparing for the transition.

Lemke described the greenway system as a recreational component of the city's ongoing Natural Resources Design Plan. Currently there is a strong increase in the trend toward developing linear parks, she added.

As an introduction to the linear pathways concept, city officials caught a glimpse of "riverwalk" projects in other cities, including Holland, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Battle Creek, Ann Arbor, Clarkston and Rochester, during a slide show presentation.

Novi's pathways, as outlined in preliminary plans, would serve as linkages throughout the city, act as a community focal point, integrate conservation with development, offer a multiple use of land and provide a diversity of experiences and habitats.

To illustrate available opportunities and land use, the city was split into 12 segments, each carrying its own theme, Lemke explained. The segments would be linked together by an interconnected trail system.

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## Celebration at the plate

Ryan Sahlborg gets a big bear hug from teammate Paul Davis after belting a home run in Novi Youth Baseball League (NYBL) action last week. The NYBL teams are battling it out for position in

three divisions weeknights at Bosco Field on Beck Road. Results from games last week are reported on Page 2D.

## Resignation quiets planner

Silence isn't always golden.

A recent joint meeting of city planners and council members progressed without the customary comments and input from planner Judith Johnson, who recently submitted her resignation from the position of chairperson of the city planning commission.

She sat among other planning commissioners at the June 29 meeting, but was uncharacteristically quiet during several presentations by city planning consultants, including overviews of the city's Natural Resources Design Plan and Urban Design Plan.

Normally, Johnson laboriously questions planning proposals and offers suggestions or recommendations if they aren't compatible with city zoning standards or master plan objectives. But not this time.

Johnson's resignation was apparently prompted by criticisms about her leadership abilities and the way she ran her meetings, complaints that were voiced indirectly.

ly. She acted as planning chairperson for nearly a year and was re-appointed to the commission for another three-year term on June 20.

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn presided over the recent joint meeting on June 29, recognizing those who chose to speak and addressing agenda items.

Charles Kureth, vice chairperson of the planning commission, explained that the commission currently has no formal procedure or rule for accepting resignations. Therefore, Johnson's resignation automatically became effective. She submitted her resignation letter on June 23.

Kureth was available to act as planning chairperson at the recent joint meeting, but was not called upon to do so.

The planning commission met for a regular session Wednesday, July 6 (after The News' deadline) and elected new officers for the year.

## '50s Festival gets under way next week

By PHILIP JEROME  
managing editor

Months of planning will come to fruition next Wednesday, July 13, when grand opening ceremonies for the Michigan '50s Festival are held in the Novi Town Center.

"Everything's in place," reported Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and president of the Michigan '50s Festival Committee.

"The only thing left are the minor details. It looks like everything is coming together."

The highlight of the '50s Festival will occur Saturday, July 16, when Sha Na Na performs two concerts at the Novi High School football stadium. One of the concerts will be at 3 p.m. and the second will take place at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Sha Na Na concerts are available at all Ticket-

Master outlets as well as the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Tickets are priced at \$15 for reserved seating, \$10 for bleachers and \$5 for lawn seating.

And even though the Sha Na Na concerts will be the festival's top attraction, they are not the only attractions that will be featured during the festival which runs from Wednesday, July 13, through Sunday, July 17.

The second major event in the '50s Festival will be the "Sock Hop Express" which is scheduled for Friday, July 15, from 8:30 p.m. to the following day at 1 a.m.

Two buses from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department have been lined up to take participants back and forth to four different parties taking place at four hotels. Performing at the Sheraton Oaks will be KISS-FM

deejay Jim McKenzie and the "Black Tie" band. Steve King and the "Tittlies" will perform at the Wyndham Hotel, Moose and Da Sharks will provide the entertainment at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn and Danny Van's "Tribute to Elvis" show will be held at the Novi Hilton.

Mallett said each of the four parties will be completely different with each hotel planning its own evening of dancing, singing, contests and prizes.

Tickets for the "Sock Hop Express" are priced at \$12 per person and include transportation aboard the buses as well as admission to the various hotels.

In addition to the two featured events, the '50s Festival will include a wide variety of activities throughout the five days it is in action.

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## Weed control spurs debate

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

Walled Lake city officials could be leaning towards a cooperative notification program with the City of Novi after the second chemical weed spraying controversy in as many years surfaced last week.

Two boys reported illnesses after swimming in the recently treated lake, although the contractor and Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials have denied that weed spraying had anything to do with it.

The incident has sparked renewed debate among Walled Lake City officials, who sparred openly with the DNR last year over weed spraying in the 600-plus acre lake, have directed their city attorney June 21 to investigate the state statute regulating weed spraying.

"We think there are some things that have worked very well, short of chemical applications in the lake," Walled Lake City Manager Michael Dornan. "We've had good success with raking it up and hauling it away at our city beaches."

The DNR issues permits for weed spray applications from the Lansing office. Applicators must get a license and individual permits for each job, though the process has been criticized by environmentalists and some lake residents for a

lacking staff to adequately police permits they issue.

Last year, Walled Lake officials protested a weed application on the lake that was allegedly done without proper notification of some lakeshore residents.

DNR regulations require that on-ly residents within 100 feet of the application be notified for most lake chemicals.

Walled Lake Councilman William Burke wants that figure increased, besides implementing a program to cover all users of Walled Lake, which spans across city boundaries into Novi.

"We've got to notify your city officials when this spraying is done," Burke said. "Everyone has to have the chance to know about it. How can people on the Novi end of the lake possibly know about it?"

"This is not what Walled Lake needs right now," he added. "No one can guarantee it. We used DDT like it was talcum powder during World War II. I was horrified when I found out what it can do to you."

Dornan said he has been in contact with the City of Novi about a possible "regional" notification system for the lake, though no concrete plans have been laid.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall could not be reached for comment.

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## Intersection faces rezonings

By BRENDA BONZHEIM  
staff writer

The future of the Grand River/Meadowbrook Road intersection recently received attention from city officials as the area faces various development proposals, including one for an automobile dealership.

During a joint city council/planning commission meeting on June 29, Community Development Director James Wahl asked for input and direction from city council members on a zoning proposal for the intersection's four corners.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended that the southwest and northwest corners of the intersection retain the NCC (non-center/commercial) zoning classification.

Further, Rogers suggested that the southeast and northeast corners of Grand River and Meadowbrook be rezoned to OS-1 (office service district).

To do so, the planning commission plans to set a date for a public hearing to amend the city's master plan, designating office land use for the intersection and for portions of property at the south of Grand River, east of the existing Weiss Pollution Control Company building.

The planning commission also must set a public hearing for rezoning the northeast corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook Road from I-1 (light industrial) to OS-1.

The southwest corner is currently zoned NCC, and planners are studying the feasibility of amending the NCC District classification to allow for new car franchised dealerships. The property is owned by Max Sheldon.

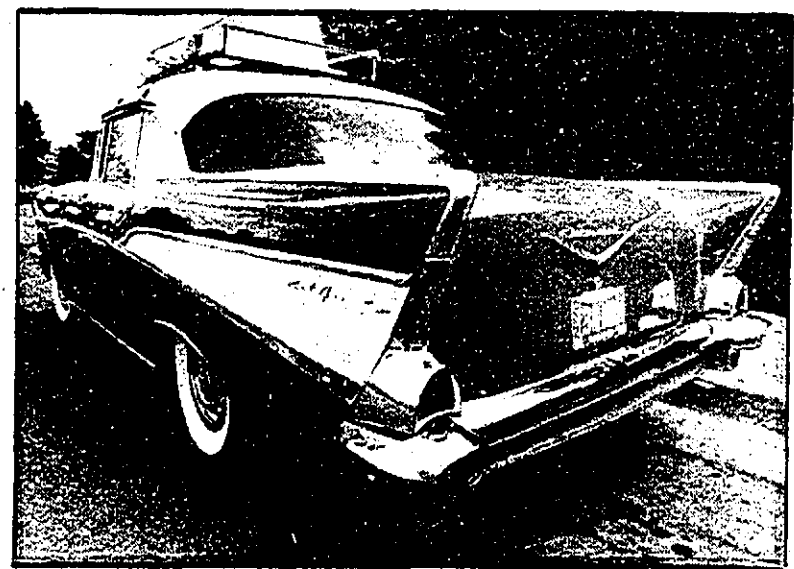
Sheldon is representing Joe Dwyer, who wants to build a Volvo/Subaru dealership at the southwest corner, according to Wahl and Rogers.

Property at the intersection's northwest corner, zoned NCC, is part of ongoing litigation to allow a shopping center to be built there, Rogers noted.

The northeast corner, currently zoned I-1, has received inquiries requesting that it be used for a self-service storage facility, a 10-minute oil change business and a light industrial warehouse, according to Rogers.

However, a formal site plan for the northeast corner hasn't been submitted yet. Rogers indicated that rezoning this corner to OS-1 would make it compatible to the proposed OS-1 district across Grand River Avenue, east of Meadowbrook Road.

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Tickets are still available for the '57 Chevy Belair being auctioned off by Novi Rotary in conjunction with the '50s Festival



# Courts block city on street closing

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

An Oakland County Circuit Court judge has issued a restraining order preventing the city from closing Ludlow Street and ordered city officials into court this week for a hearing on the matter.

Circuit Court Judge Alice L. Gilbert issued a restraining order June 28 requiring the city to cease and desist from closing the small residential street. Gilbert also ordered a show-cause hearing Wednesday, July 6, at Oakland County Circuit Court. Results of that hearing were not available by press time.

A lawsuit was filed by Novi residents John Jacob and Edward Lesniak last week, with both claiming that the closure of Ludlow and re-routing of the street's traffic would deny them adequate access to their properties and could cause a safety concern in the area.

The Ludlow Street closing was hotly debated by the council in mid-May, with the council opting by a 6-1 vote to close the road.

Ludlow is located in northern Novi, between "Fork" Road and West Lake Drive. The council okayed closing the middle portion of the street and left both ends open to serve as a driveway area for a private residence and a condominium development on the western shores of Walled Lake. Traffic from Ludlow would be diverted to "Fork" in the small subdivision.

About 20 residents attended the final hearing on the closing of the street, which was held May 16. The hearing was marked by impassioned pleas from residents on either side of the issue.

Residents who had petitioned for the road closure said it was a constant maintenance problem, while residents opposed to the closing said it would cause a longer delay for emergency vehicles and increased traffic on the smaller street.

There also seems to be a legal question about the road. In early city records it is listed as an easement between several properties, but apparently has been used as a road for many years.

"We've been here for 15 years," Lesniak said. "We've got just as much right to that road as the people who asked for it to be closed."

"It's been open as a road for 54 years," Lesniak added.

Robert and Cindy Fisher, who had requested that the road be closed, claimed during council hearings that the angle of the road was causing flooding problems on their property.

Cindy Fisher said the road was a safety concern as well, since it carried a high volume of traffic. The Fishers could not be reached for comments regarding the recent court ruling.

In May, the city council concurred with its traffic consultants and ordered several improvements for the area to go along with the closure of Ludlow and diverting of traffic to "Fork."

Lesniak's suit names Novi residents Robert and Cindy Fisher, the Duronio-Mosher Land Company and the City of Novi as defendants.

Ludlow has been considered a private road but could be considered public by state law since the city has been responsible for maintaining it for over 15 years, according to City Attorney David Fried.

Historical Society President Frank Horenkamp said the funding was a "huge" step for the restoration project.

"What it will do is let us proceed with roof and get the project going," Horenkamp said. "We wanted to keep the authenticity with the cedar shake roof but couldn't really afford it without the block grant funds."

Horenkamp said the group has been waiting to handle other areas of the restoration project, such as electricity, until the roof was squared away.

"We hope to have the exterior completely finished by this winter," he added.

The old structure was built in 1914 and served as the township meeting place until 1951. Historical Commission and Historical Society officials have not yet agreed on whether or not to simply restore the facility to its former status or restore it and add a museum area containing mementos of Novi's past.

The Historical Commission still holds occasional weekend "work bees" at the old town hall.



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## Safety lessons

Novi youngsters were put through their paces in a bicycle safety class led by Community Safety Officer Robert Gatt (right) of the Novi Police Department outside Novi Middle School last week.

popular and beneficial class is offered by the police in conjunction with the Novi Community Education Department each summer.

## Joint effort up for Twelve Mile

BY BRENDA BONZHEIM  
staff writer

The cities of Novi and Farmington Hills are combining efforts to study, promote and fund improvements to Twelve Mile, but Novi officials are more than a year behind Farmington Hills in preparing for the process.

Despite the time lag, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall told city planning commissioners and city council members last week that he wouldn't advise moving any quicker on the project than officials already are.

Kriewall remarked that Novi stands a good chance of acquiring state funding for the project, something he prefers over spending local money toward road improvements.

Kriewall's comments were made during a joint city council and planning commission meeting on June 30.

Joseph Kapelczak of JCK & Associates (the city's engineering firm) gave those attending the joint meeting a brief presentation about a Haggerty/Twelve Mile Corridor Study he is conducting with Brandon Rogers & Associates (the city's planning consultants) and Barton-Ashman Inc. (the city's traffic consultants).

Kapelczak advised Novi officials to move forward by adopting a right-of-way plan and presenting it to the Oakland County Road Commission before August. A plan for Novi's portion of the Twelve Mile improvements — from Haggerty Road west to a point just past Dixon Road — is expected to be presented to the planning commission sometime soon.

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More specifically, the state's "Category A" funds, amounting to \$11.4 million, provide for highway projects where economic growth in a targeted area is expected to take place. Qualifying projects will be funded 75 percent by the state, matched with 25 percent from the local agency with jurisdiction over the road.

The Farmington Hills road study identifies the Twelve Mile Corridor as one of the most rapidly developing areas in metropolitan Detroit. The road parallels I-496 and extends west from Northwestern Highway in Southfield into Novi.

Farmington Hills officials also are looking at special assessments to fund the right-of-way portion of the

project because of the great expense of moving or relocating businesses and developments.

Twelve Mile expansion and improvements are expected to occur in several phases and Kapelczak estimated that it may take as long as two years before the portion running through Novi is ready for construction. Costs for Novi's portion of the project have not yet been determined, he added.

Before any roadwork can be done, Novi officials will have to finalize right-of-way and design plans, submit applications for funding, conduct public meetings and acquire necessary rights-of-way, Kapelczak remarked.

While Novi planning consultants are working on specifics, a few city planners suggested that the Twelve Mile Corridor Study be extended to Beck Road rather than stopping just past Dixon Road.

"It's premature to stop the study at Beck Road. In the future, it would be well worth our time to continue this," Planning Commissioner Kathleen McLallen commented.

Kapelczak and a few city council members agreed it would be wise to eventually continue the study to Beck Road in a second phase as soon as some of the current improvements and funding for them become reality.

## City, Chamber still talking chemicals

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

The chairman of the city's Environmental Advisory Committee will ask for more time to hone the proposed hazardous materials ordinance, after a Thursday night meeting with city and Novi Chamber of Commerce officials.

Environmental Committee Chairman Charles Kureth said he will recommend several concessions in the ordinance and also will ask the Novi City Council for more time to work out a few details.

Kureth and several members of the city council met with Chamber of Commerce officials Thursday night at the Red Timbers restaurant.

The council was ready to consider the proposed ordinance at its meeting on Monday, July 11.

"There seems to be a lot of support for it at this point," Kureth said. "Everyone had a lot of good suggestions about what to do."

The Hazardous Materials Ordinance, the product of over a year's worth of work and refinement, would regulate businesses which store certain amounts of hazardous materials. The businesses would be required to provide secondary containment devices, protecting the environment in case of a spill, and in some cases, provide a documented prevention plan.

The containment devices could be large curbs or berms or perhaps just small drip pans placed on the shop floor.

The fire department would function as the lead agency in the enforcement of the ordinance, approving

containment plans and also performing annual inspections of hazardous materials storage.

Kureth said he now will take back to the environmental committee several recommendations for concessions in the ordinance proposal.

The major change in the ordinance could be the way individual cases would be handled. The fire department would be able to waive the containment device requirement in cases where containment proves to be infeasible. Companies asking for the waiver must instead show a solid and workable prevention plan in order to qualify.

In the current form of the ordinance, Detroit Edison would be required to provide containment devices for nearly every one of the 1,000 power transformers in the city. Those transformers contain a mineral oil which is considered to be among the hazardous materials.

Other probable alterations in the ordinance include:

- Removing several workplace requirements, including requirements for floor storage of 55 gallon drums. Businesses would be required to contain more than one of the barrels on the shop floor. If they had just one in place, no containment would be required.

- Excluding motor vehicles.
- Changing minimum threshold levels for lesser chemicals.

Kureth said the proposed changes were reasonable since they don't weaken the intent of the ordinance and could also lead to greater compliance across the board.

## Tips about crime are worth money

If you have information about a crime that was committed in Oakland County, you may be eligible to receive a reward of up to \$2,000.

The reward is up to \$1,000 for Jones less than murder.

The Oakland County Chamber of Commerce's "Silent Observer" Reward Program allows citizens to provide information to the police without giving their names. Just call

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As a result of the program, "Silent Observers" can provide information and collect rewards without ever having to reveal their identities.



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## Parade rest

"We have to ride how far?" That's what Matt Pearl seems to be asking as he gets ready to ride in the Fourth of July parade through the Village Oaks subdivision on Monday. You can forgive Un-

cle Sam for looking a bit bedraggled as the soaring summer temperatures are enough to wilt just about anyone's beard.

## Ride plan available in Novi

Commuters who travel from Novi to downtown Detroit or the New Center area each weekday can save more than \$1,000 annually by participating in a RideShare van pool sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Several van pools from Novi to Detroit, including the downtown and New Center areas, are now forming and need additional passengers.

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Actual costs are based on a fixed rate plus variables which include round trip miles, gasoline expense and number of passengers.

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Those interested in learning more about van pooling options may call RideShare at 963-RIDE.

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Project ABLE is a not-for-profit organization supported by funds from the Governor's Office for Job Training, the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, the C.S. Mott Foundation, Travelers Companies Foundation and corporate contributions.

## Block grant funds slated for old hall

Novi city administrators will recommend that over \$7,000 worth of available federal funds be used for renovations to the old Novi Township Hall, located west of the Civic Center.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said the city would use \$7,000 worth of Community Development Block Grant Funds (CDBG) funds for the town hall project, under the terms of an administration proposal to be put before the city council Monday night.

CDBG funds are federal monies administered through Oakland County.

Klaver said the CDBG monies would be used to place a cedar shake roof on the town hall, which is currently undergoing renovation sponsored by the Novi Historical Society and Historical Commission.

The cedar shake roof, although more expensive, would more closely resemble the original roof placed on the facility, Klaver said. A less expensive tarred-chingle roof had been considered at various stages of the renovation project.

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# Jewelry stolen from residence

A quantity of jewelry was stolen from a residence on Edgewater in the Crosswinds West Condominiums during a break-in which occurred Tuesday, June 28, between 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The complainants told police they awoke from sleeping to find a screen from a bedroom window lying in the bushes next to their home. They proceeded to enter the residence through the front door, but found nothing amiss and proceeded to replace the screen.

The following morning, however, one of the complainants found a quantity of jewelry missing from the top drawer of a dresser located in the master bedroom and summoned police. Investigating officers reported finding scratch marks on the frame of the screen.

Stolen property included a mother's ring with five different col-

## Police Beat

ored stones, a 70-year-old opal ring containing two stones, an emerald ring and a cameo necklace with a 10-inch gold chain.

A SONY WALKMAN radio was stolen from Zayti Trucking at 4750 West Eight Mile during a break-in which occurred during the night of June 26-27.

The complainant, the manager at the trucking company, told police that unknown individuals broke into a garage by prying up a sliding door far enough to permit an individual to slide under it.

Once inside, the suspicious party searched through trunks, tool boxes and desk drawers in an office in search of valuables. The only thing missing, however, was the Sony

Walkman radio and a head set which were taken from the cab of a truck parked inside the building.

The manager told police he had no disgruntled employees who might have been responsible for the theft. Stolen property was valued at \$120.

A CHAIN SAW was stolen from outside a garage at the Applecrest Farms at 40100 Eight Mile on Wednesday, June 29, between 2 and 3 p.m.

The caretaker of the farm said he placed the gas-powered chain saw on the bed of a small trailer parked outside the garage before he went to work in a nearby field. While working in the field, the man said he observed a red Ford pickup truck drive away from the garage.

He discovered the chain saw missing when he returned an hour later. The caretaker told police he suspected the saw was stolen by the occupants of the truck even though he did not actually see them take it.

The Stihl chain saw was valued at approximately \$225.

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at approximately \$344 was stolen from a 1986 Ford owned by a Northville man while it was parked outside Builders Square in the West Oaks II shopping center on Monday, June 27.

The complainant told police his wife parked the car in the lot in front of the store while she was shopping. The theft was discovered when she returned to the car.

Stolen were a Nova-Tel car telephone valued at \$259, a Samsonite briefcase valued at \$75 and a Casio calculator valued at \$10.

# Novi Briefs

**Chevy raffle:** Tickets are still available for the 1987 Chevy being raffled by Novi Rotary in conjunction with the Novi '88 Festival. Tickets cost \$1 and can be purchased from any Rotarian. For more information call Dr. Stephen Minns at 478-9121 or Gary Kelber at 349-1700. Novi Rotary has purchased and restored a 1957 Chevrolet Bellaire. Its original paint color has been applied at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. The drawing will be held July 21 at the Novi Civic Center.

**Error of omission:** There were several omissions in the lists of honors won by Novi High School graduates which appeared in the June 30 edition of The Novi News.

The name of Kathleen Skaja was omitted from the list of the seniors who graduated cum laude. Ten names were missing from the list of graduates who have earned scholarships. They were Jodi Nagel (Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship), Clay Ramsey (Western Michigan University Academic Award), Kelli Rolles (CMU Scholarship), Erich Schneider (Oakland Community College High School Scholars Award), Kathleen Skaja (Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Award) and Jill Sobkow (CMU Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship).

Also omitted were Vikas Tuteja (University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship), Stacey Tyler (Wayne State University Merit Scholarship), Julie Watkins (First United Methodist Church Scholarship) and Rebecca Williams (Calvin College Honors Scholarship).

**No fireworks in Walled Lake:** Anyone who uses personal fireworks in the City of Walled Lake could be in a heap of trouble. The Walled Lake City Council has adopted an emergency ordinance which makes it illegal to use personal fireworks within city limits. The action came as a result of concern over the potential for grass fires created by drought conditions. Violation of the ordinance is punishable by a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

**The circus is coming:** The Novi Jaycees have completed final arrangements to sponsor the appearance of the Franzen Brothers Circus at Lakeshore Park on Sunday, Sept. 4.

Performances are scheduled at 5:30 and 8 p.m. The circus will be in Novi one day only. The Jaycees will be selling tickets in advance to raise funds for their various community activities. Advanced-sale tickets will be priced \$1 less than tickets purchased at the gate.

**Invisible planner?** A peep arose from the crowd during a gathering of the Novi City Council, Planning Commission and Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee when roll was being called.

The peep came from Novi Planning Commissioner Kathleen McLallen because her name wasn't called by the clerk. It was then discovered that McLallen's name had been accidentally left off the list of planning commissioners printed on the meeting agenda.

After the error was recognized, McLallen's presence was noted and the roll called proceeded.

**New newsletter:** Novi Arts and Culture's Publicity Committee is planning to publish a quarterly newsletter to publicize all cultural activities in Novi. For more information or to report calendar dates call Kelley Simpson of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

# Fire officials support training center

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said he supports plans for a state hazardous materials training center, but cautions that lots of planning still lies ahead and the final product could look quite different once it comes off paper and into action.

State Fire Fighters Training Council officials last week announced early plans for such a training facility to be located in little-used Fort Custer, west of Battle Creek. The facility would allow state fire fighters — full-time and part-time — to learn how to handle spills and diffuse potentially explosive situations.

Fort Custer contains several rail lines and a variety of roadways. It has been used off-and-on since the early 1900s for armed forces training. Only a small contingent of Army and Navy reservists are currently stationed on the land.

"This sounds like a great program, though it's kind of in the initial planning stages," Lenaghan said. "Fire departments are being depended on more and more for this type of thing, at least in the entertainment stage."

"Protecting the public and the environment in case of a spill is a major concern," he added.

There currently is no "hands-on" training program in place at the state level for either hazardous materials or basic fire protection. The Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council, a branch of the state police, does, however, issue recommendations on training. Actual schooling and training programs are still the responsibilities of local departments. Seminars are offered in some areas, such as arson detection training.

Lenaghan said the state-run facility would be a good step.

"In some ways, a program like this is a problem since you have to pull your equipment and your personnel out of the community to go," he said. "But the alternative is to have each individual department have its own training facility and that's not too feasible either."

Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews, vice-president of the Western Wayne County Fire Mutual Aid Association, said finding adequate training experts is likely to be a problem.

The Western Wayne group of departments — 22 communities — have conducted hazardous materials training and put trained personnel and a hazardous materials unit in place this year. Experts came from as far away as Jacksonville, Florida, to train the western Wayne firefighters.

"It's a difficult area," he said. "We felt like we were blazing a new trail, at least as far as the Western Wayne County communities were concerned."

Matthews said the training regimen was fashioned after similar plans in place in Houston, Texas, and Troy.

Novi is currently in the process of joining the Western Wayne County Aid group, which has hazardous materials response teams available. Member communities are currently in the process of approving the city's admittance, which should be completed by late August or early September.

The Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council initiated a basic training program this year, living up to the intent of a new state law. That training program, however, was less than what some fire officials had hoped, since the law was stripped of its mandatory intent at the last minute by lawmakers, who feared a Headlee amendment challenge.

The Headlee Amendment, among other provisions, requires the state to fully fund any programs that result from local units of government. For basic firefighter training, Novi works through Oakland Community College, which has a program in place.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# Young lawbreakers?

Nope, Community Service Officer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police Department has not made a mass arrest of a gang of youthful lawbreakers. On the contrary, Gatt is explaining police department procedures to a group of youngsters enrolled in the Safety Town program offered through the Novi Community Education Department.

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# Fourth of July 'quiet' in Novi

The arid conditions will remain a cause for concern, but fire department officials are breathing slightly easier after a basically incident-free Fourth of July.

While private fireworks displays went off throughout various subdivisions in Novi, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the fire department only recorded a few minor incidents.

The fire department was called on to extinguish two small grass fires which didn't appear to be related to Fourth of July fireworks, Lenaghan said. The Fire Department also doused several bonfires near Walled Lake over the Fourth of July weekend.

"We didn't really have any problem," Lenaghan said. "There is still a legitimate concern that is with us right now," he added. "There is always going to be a concern, with conditions as dry as they are right now."

Michigan is still within the throes of one of the most severe droughts in state history. Rain monitoring stations in southeastern Michigan registered only slightly over an inch of rain in May and June. No rainfall data is available for July, though no rain to speak of has fallen.

"The danger isn't going to be any less until we start getting adequate rainfall," Lenaghan said.

Meanwhile, Novi police department officials also were reporting a relatively quiet Independence Day holiday.

"We had no major problems," said Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner. "The thing you have to remember is that most fireworks are illegal," Faulkner added.

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ment activity was fireworks complaints, according to Faulkner, who reported that the city received a total of 20 complaints involving fireworks from various residents on July 4.

The first complaint was logged July 4 at 1:49 a.m., and the next complaint did not come in until approximately 7 p.m. But once complaints started coming in, they came fast and furious, Faulkner noted.

"We received a total of 19 complaints from 7 p.m. until we got the last one at 11:37 p.m.," reported the police captain. "Having to handle 19 complaints in a 4½-hour period kept us hopping, but there were no incidents of a serious nature."

Faulkner said most of the calls came from people who were concerned with all the "banging," but a few residents called out of concern the use of fireworks could ignite a grass fire due to the dry conditions.

"The thing you have to remember is that most fireworks are illegal," Faulkner added.

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Land and Gravel. To enhance the area, earth sculptures, earth shelters and active water recreation areas for swimming and skating are proposed.

Another portion of the fourth segment would be known as "The Woods," where the successive stages of an old field to a full-grown forest would be illustrated.

Segment five would be referred to as "The Migration," which serves as an east-west corridor for wildlife and human movement. Pathways in this segment would connect newer subdivisions in the city, meandering along Monroe Creek near the Lyon Drain.

The sixth segment would be termed "Seasons," demonstrating the passage of time along a trail that follows Thornton Creek much of the way. Horseback riding and biking would be desirable here.

Segment seven would be called "Procession," providing a linkage of the Town Center area, Novi Road and Novi Civic Center. Formal elements, a bosque of trees, flags and banners would promote a slow, purposeful pace.

"Tracks" is the name of the eighth segment, which begins at Novi Road — just south of Town Center — and runs along the Rouge River and the

railroad tracks. This segment would illustrate a transportation corridor theme.

The ninth segment is divided into two parts. The first portion, labeled "Emergency," would be located south of the expressway and highlight existing office and hotel complexes. Pathways would run down Meadowbrook Road and cut through the Weiss Pollution Control property, making way for the segment's other portion, "The Adventure." A maze, bridges, tunnels, ropes and picnic areas would be located in the second portion.

Winding in and out of woodlands, the tenth segment would be termed "The Ribbon." Pathways would run along Eight Mile, near Chase Farms and through the Deerbrook and Country Place subdivisions. Linear activities such as jogging, skiing and biking would be available along this route.

Segment eleven, "Novi River Stroll," would follow the Rouge River and link up to a trail running along Novi Road, featuring things to do while strolling.

The last segment would be called "Tapestry," weaving together threads of woodlands, streams and ponds in the Napier. Twelve Mile,

Wixom roads area.

The linear system would be identified by markers and signs to give visitors a sense of where they're going.

Lemke noted that Novi has some of the most important, vital and sensitive natural areas in the county. Because the city has a river running through it, she remarked that the potential for a Novi "riverwalk" definitely exists.

The next phase of the linear park plan and study will include suggestions about what activities should be featured, areas recommended for acquisition, construction and maintenance costs, options available for funding and development guidelines, Lemke added.

"It's all going to come down to dollars and cents in the end. We're going to have to be imaginative in funding at the state, local and corporate level," Wahl remarked.

"These are the dreams of planners and designers."

Several planners and council members expressed favorable comments about the concept for a connected linear greenway, although they referred to it as a long-range plan.

## FYI

**School board meeting:** The Novi Board of Education will conduct its annual organizational meeting tonight (Thursday, July 7) at 7:30 p.m. at the Administrative Services Building. At that time, the board will elect officers and swear in newly-elected board members.

**Construction on I-696:** Construction work on the I-696 freeway through the cities of Farmington Hills and Southfield is scheduled to begin in July.

The project calls for 6.7 miles of I-696 to be widened from two lanes to four lanes in each direction, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

In addition to widening the road and adding concrete shoulders, the project includes reconstruction of the Orchard Lake interchange at an estimated cost of \$23.2 million.

**Help for motorists:** Travelers on I-75 from the Michigan-Ohio state line to Flint will be able to tune their car radios to a special broadcast which provides highway construction information this summer.

Motorists traveling south toward Detroit or entering the state and heading north can tune in the messages on their radios by dialing 530-AM north of Flint and 1610-AM near Luna Pier, just north of the state line. The radio information system is part of the Michigan Department of Transportation's "Mobility '88" program designed to minimize inconvenience to motorists in highway construction areas.

MDOT has numerous road improvement projects along I-75, including six miles of recycling construction in Monroe County, 15 miles of improvement near Pontiac and 14 miles of repairs at Flint.

**Cable connection:** Lark Reid, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, wants Novi residents to know she is available at the Novi Civic Center every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon to talk to MetroVision cable customers about consumer questions or problems. To make an appointment contact the city manager's office at city hall (347-0455) or drop by. Reid said she will act as a liaison between the community and the cable company.

Reid also is available Monday through Friday at 474-5500. Reid said she would be happy to change her community hours as needed by residents. Any service groups needing information on the community access cable channel may contact Reid to talk to their groups.

**Looking for a place to drop off your waste oil?** There are two locations in Novi and another in Northville that will accept used oil, according to the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC).

EMEAC is encouraging do-it-yourself oil changers to return their used motor oil for recycling instead of dumping it on the ground or into streams or sewers.

In Novi, used oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelve Oaks Mall or Sovel's Service Center at 4145 West Ten Mile. In Northville, used oil can be taken to Cal's Car Care at 202 West Main Street.

# Chemicals in lake cause concern

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The seriousness of the latest incident, however, is the matter is that the DNR is not properly monitoring the application of the chemicals," Dorman said. "I am not sure that we can expect to obtain this year. There is a need to police the applicant except for the cost. The DNR has too

much ground to cover."

One of the young boys reported a rash from swimming in the water approximately 1,000 feet from where the chemicals were applied, Dorman said. Another reported headaches and nausea.

The applicator of those weed-killing chemicals, William Kraus, of Aquatic Weed Services of Novi, said there was "no way" the small rash

was the fault of the chemical application.

"They have nothing to do with what was put in the lake," Kraus said. "They treated only where it was specified on the permit."

DNR official Maureen Hein said the lake was treated with approved contact herbicides and an algae-killing compound.

"As far as we are aware they sent out proper notices as were required," she said. "They treated only where it was specified on the permit."

Three acres near the eastern shores of the lake were treated, Hein said. A condominium association there hired the weed spray applicator.

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# Jazz concert set in summer series

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One of the Detroit area's finest jazz big bands, the BJE has performed at Meadow Brook, the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival, Chuck Muer's P-Jazz series at the Pontchartrain Hotel and numerous college, high schools, night clubs and lounges throughout the area.

The BJE's first record, "Cookbook Number One," is featured on WJZZ, WDET, WJR and WEMU radio stations.

Walker, one of Michigan's finest jazz vocalists, has been a regular member of the group for 15 years. She is equally at home with sensuous ballads and roaring, up-tempo pieces.

Craig Strain, Director of Music for the Novi Community School District, is co-founder and leader of the group. Curt Neumann, the other co-founder, plays baritone sax. Strain rehearses and directs the band, does some writing and plays the trumpet and flugelhorn.

The BJE with Ursula Walker will appear at the Civic Center as part of the Summer Sounds Concert Series sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Ford Motor Company Fund and Providence Hospital.

Local residents are invited to attend the concert, bringing their own lawn chairs and blankets. Refreshments will be available.

and two separate sessions are planned, one running the week of July 11-15 and another the week of July 18-22. Clubs will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m.

All children are welcomed to join one of the Vacation Bible School clubs. For more information call the church at 368-7600.

The Detroit First Church of the Nazarene is located at 2165 Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills, across from the Novi Hilton.

## Old-fashioned Fourth

Guy Smith (left) and Dave Wank helped lead a note of authenticity to the Village Oaks subdivision's Fourth of July Parade last Monday as they play the Star Spangled Banner on their over-the-shoulder instruments. Smith and Wank are members of the 5th

Michigan Regiment Band, a Civil War re-enactment group based in Novi and directed by Smith. The 5th Regiment Band is Michigan's official Bicentennial band.

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# Sha Na Na highlights '50s Fest

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Official grand opening ceremonies will be held in the Novi Town Center on Wednesday, July 13, at 5:30 p.m. and the festival will swing into high gear after that.

Another major attraction promises to be the carnival sponsored by the Novi Jaycees outside the Novi Civic Center throughout the festival. The carnival has been scheduled to coincide with the festival and replaces the former "Gala Days" celebration sponsored by the Jaycees.

Scheduled for Sunday, July 17, from 7-9 p.m. is an event called

"Cruise Grand River." Classic automobiles from the 1950s will be on display in the West Oaks shopping center and the Town Center on Sunday afternoon, and Grand River will be closed from 7-9 p.m. for a "cruise" of '50s cars. The event is sponsored by the Red Timbers, Victor's Novi Inn, Appe'teaser Country Epicure and Kosch's Deli-Pub in the Town Center.

The Red Timbers will be renamed "Arnold's Drive-In" for the event and will feature waitresses on roller skates, grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, beer and entertainment consisting of a Neil Diamond imper-

sonator at 4 p.m. and an Elvis Presley impersonator at 6 p.m.

Victor's will be renamed "Remember When" from 3-9 p.m. when activities will include a dunk tank with city officials, a senior citizens egg toss, revolving board games and entertainment provided by Ronnie Howard and the Night Shift Band from 9-9 p.m.

"Twist Away" will be the name of Appe'teaser's Country Epicure during "Cruise Grand River." Kevin Wetzel will provide "50s-style" entertainment and there will be a variety of contests including twist contests for adults and children, a danc-

ing contest and a hula-hoop contest. Kosch's Deli-Pub will become "Car Hop Service" for the "Cruise."

Throughout the five-day festival there will be a variety of sidewalk sales in both West Oaks and the Novi Town Center. And Novi's first-ever '50s festival will be culminated with a giant fireworks display at the Lakepointe Office Center in the Town Center on Sunday at 10 p.m.

"Everything ought to come off well," reported Mallett. "During the past couple of weeks I've really been able to feel everything coming together. I think we're going to be putting on a real good show for the people of Novi."

## Obituaries

### IRA S. CHEESMAN

Ira S. Cheesman, a longtime Novi resident, died July 2 at Oak Lawn Hospital in Marshall. A funeral service was held Wednesday, July 6, at the Lehman Chapel of the Shaw Funeral Home in Bellevue, Michigan.

The son of William D. and Hazel (Garnes) Cheesman, he was born June 15, 1913, in Barry County and was 75 at the time of his death.

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He is survived by his wife, Norrine (Rogers), who he married June 11, 1938, in Detroit. Two children — Roger William Cheesman of Sonoma, California, and Ginger Diane Trumble of Alma — also survive. Mr. Cheesman also is survived by a brother, Homer Cheesman of Howell; a half-brother, Vance Cheesman of Charlotte; a step-sister, Arlene Swain of Onaway; and two stepbrothers, Ivan and Francis Beaufort, both of Charlotte. Four grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Riverside Cemetery in Bellevue. The family asks that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Area Briefs

### Holland survives recall

West Bloomfield Township Trustee Raymond Holland has survived a recall election by a scant 35-vote margin. The unofficial vote total was 2,289 against recall and 2,253 in favor of recall. The recall campaign was launched earlier this year by an organization called OUST (Organizations United to Save Our Township), which charged too much development was taking place in the township. OUST aimed its recall drive at Holland and three other officials, all of whom subsequently resigned. Former Clerk Betty Sue Dupree resigned when she moved out of state; Trustee Jeffrey Leib resigned to devote more time to his campaign for Oakland County prosecutor; and longtime Supervisor John Doherty resigned for health reasons.

Voter turnout was approximately 13 percent with slightly more than 4,600 of 36,000 registered voters casting ballots. Approximately half the 4,600 votes were cast via absentee ballot. OUST's voting strength was centered in the southern central portion of the township where development issues were most prevalent.

# City considers Grand River zoning

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At the intersection's southeast corner lies the Weiss Pollution property.

Rogers noted that city planners previously recommended that the currently-developed Weiss property remain I-1. At the same time, it was suggested that the balance of the Weiss frontage — including the Weiss property just south of Whitehall — change from I-1 to OS-1 and that the Whitehall zoning switch from NCC to OS-1.

At a June 15 planning meeting, it was also suggested that the Weiss I-1 property be extended west to Bishop Creek, setting the future development plan for the southeast corner of the Grand River/Meadowbrook Road intersection.

Planning commissioners received the nod from city council members to proceed with public hear-

ing procedures for the rezonings, but not without a few objections.

Council member Nancy Covert said she agreed with the OS-1 rezoning because it's a less intense use, but remarked that she wasn't thrilled about the NCC classification. Covert added that she was concerned about having an auto dealership at the corner.

Rogers said he doubted that the site could accommodate a large dealership.

Council Member Martha Hoyer asked why the council wasn't made aware earlier about the recommendation to rezone the southeast and northeast corners of the intersection to OS-1.

"We wanted to address this issue before a site plan came before us," Rogers commented. Hoyer said she didn't object to the rezonings

themselves, but to the way they issue was being handled. "I have a feeling we're reacting to a situation here and I don't like doing that," Hoyer stated.

Wahl pointed out that the rezoning issue had been a planning topic since the Weiss Pollution property rezonings came up.

"This is the first time you've seen this, but we've been talking about it among the planning commission and staff for quite some time," Wahl told city council members.

Despite Wahl's explanation, Hoyer wasn't satisfied with the answer.

"When this comes to the city council for rezoning, I'd better hear a better justification," she said. "The justification I've heard tonight is not adequate."

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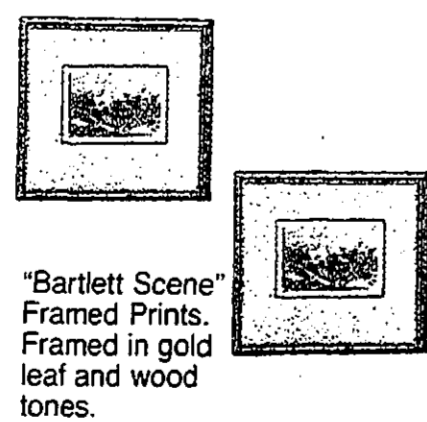


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Community Development Director Jim Wahl runs marathons when he isn't attending marathon planning commission meetings

# Marathon man Novi official's at home with marathons

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

There are a few obvious parallels between Jim Wahl's professional career as a city planner and his informal career as a long-distance runner.

Most notably, there are the marathons — from the marathon sessions at city hall to the grueling marathons out on the roadways of America. Wahl has seen his fair share of each.

Wahl is a runner, using long-distance running to fight the middle age "battle of the bulge" and stay in top-notch shape. His career now spans six years, spotted with a number of triumphs and a number of other grueling races with little reward.

He has run in a total of 71 marathons and ultra-marathons (the 50-milers) through mid-June. The Goat Farm 41-Miler is coming up in July.

"I enjoy the physical and mental challenge of the marathon," Wahl said. "It puts a premium on hard work, training, discipline and dedication. It is also an opportunity for the smaller athlete to excel."

"Wahl was a late-bloomer. He didn't get interested in running until age 35, after suffering through a number of nagging sports injuries. Wahl said size isn't as important in marathoning, which was also a definite attraction for him. Wahl is 5'8" and weighs 140 pounds.

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"I figured my athletic career was over at age 30," Wahl said. "I just hadn't found the right sport for someone my size."

Wahl, 41, will run 12 to 15 of the long-distance races per year. His career 71 marathons put him in fairly select company locally. Only three or four Detroit-area long-distance runners have competed in that many career races. Most marathoners go for two or three, and usually no more than five or six per year.

"As a runner I soon found out that while I am not particularly fast, I do have good endurance ability and can recover quickly from a marathon or ultra-marathon race," Wahl said.

Wahl's career goal is to work towards running in as many races as his mentor, University of Toledo physical education professor Sy Mah, although Wahl readily admits the goal will be pretty tough to achieve.

Wahl is currently in the Guinness Book of World Records for running in more than 500 marathons in his running career. Mah, at age 61, ran in a total of 47 marathons in 1987, almost one per week.

Wahl and Mah stay in touch regularly. Wahl calls Mah his "coach."

Another of Wahl's goals is to qualify for the Boston Marathon, which takes a personal best time of three hours and 10 minutes. Wahl has come close several times, but still hasn't been able to crack that 3:10

barrier. He turned in a 3:34 mark at the Saginaw Bay Marathon in late-April for his most recent close bid.

Wahl has run 3:14 marathons on three different occasions, twice in 1983 and once in 1985.

Goals for 1988 include logging 13 marathons to end the season with a total of 80. Wahl will also run in the Goat Farm 41-Miler — from Monroe to Novi — this July.

Recently, Wahl ran in the Cleveland Revco Marathon, where high temperatures — 87-degrees — and a tough field quickly put the race in his personal top five "most difficult races."

He also completed the Bay Shore marathon May 28 and the Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minnesota, this past weekend.

"I don't know what was worse, 15 hours of driving or four hours of running," he said.

Wahl, who "runs" the Planning and Community Development department, is on hand for all Novi Planning Commission meetings, which have become legendary for their length, if nothing else. The meetings often go past midnight and have been known to go to one or 2 a.m. on some nights. Wahl also attends some city council meetings.

"My marathoning endurance has prepared me for six- to eight-hour meetings at city hall," he said. "That's enough time to run 40 miles."

# Noisy seaplanes bother residents

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

The sight of seaplanes breaking through the sunset, touching down for a lovely two-point water landing isn't what it's cracked up to be for Ann Triff and several other Walled Lake area residents.

They're upset with noisy seaplanes touching down and cruising around on Walled Lake. Triff voiced her concerns at the Novi City Council's June 20 meeting, complete with an audio tape of the latest buzzing of the lake, which she played for council members.

"It's quite noisy... exceptionally noisy," Triff said in an interview this week. "We were sitting inside the house and could barely hear each other, talk with the noise out on the lake."

The seaplanes aren't to be confused with pesky engine-driven model airplanes, a source of consternation on a number of Oakland County lakes. These are the real things — seating pilots and sometimes several passengers.

The landings occurred most recently on Saturday, June 18, she said. The large plane landed, cruised around the lake, then took off again.

City officials said little could be done at the local level, since airplanes and air travel are regulated solely by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). City attorneys are checking into possible application of local noise ordinances.

Apparently, at least one plane has been landing and cruising around the lake, which may or may not be illegal.

Under FAA regulations, such planes are allowed to land and take off from any body of water in the state, regardless of the size of that lake.

Triff quickly grabbed a tape recorder and began taping the loud buzzing sound from just inside of a window of her home. "It was a deafening noise," she said.

What can be done about it, if anything, isn't quite clear.

"If they are acting in a reckless or careless manner, we recommend that they take down their number and contact us on it," FAA Aviation Safety Inspector Dennis Niemeier said. "Then we can act."

"As long as they do not act in a careless or reckless manner, they are entitled to land and take off (from lakes)," he said.

Niemeier said boats must yield right-of-way to landing planes, while planes must yield right-of-way while taking off. That is often the major source of controversy on local lakes, he said.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department officials, who patrol Oakland County lakes, said landing and taking off is beyond their jurisdiction. A spokesman with the sheriff's department's marine division said they had received few complaints thus far on seaplanes.

# Cropsey to speak at Baptist church

State Senator Harmon Cropsey of Lansing will be the guest speaker when the First Baptist Church of Novi celebrates a patriotic "God and Country" service at 11 a.m. this Sunday, July 10.

Cropsey is well known for his stands on moral issues. He currently serves as chairman of the Senate Committee on Local Government and Veterans, and is vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Mental Health. He is a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry and the Senate Committee on Human Resources and Senior Citizens.

Cropsey served two years on the Michigan Right to Life Political Action Committee and is a member of the Board of Policy of the American Security Council.

Prior to the 11 o'clock service, he will present a seminar at 9:45 a.m. on how people can get involved to help preserve their freedoms.

Special music at the 11 o'clock service will be provided by Jon, Peter, Paul and Amy Kline. All of them are former Novi Christian School students who won first place awards at several national Accelerated Christian Education conventions. They demonstrate exceptional talent on the saxophone, French horn, trombone and violin.

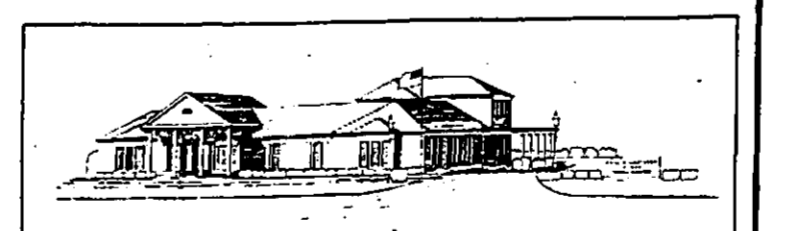
Lisa Jacobs, another former Novi Christian student who is now a junior at Bob Jones University, will accompany several of the instrumental numbers on the piano.

The Klines also will present a concert at Novi Baptist's 6 p.m. service this Sunday.

Following the 11 o'clock service, a potluck dinner will be held in the school gymnasium at 1 p.m.

Pastor Richard Burgess said the public is invited to attend all the services as well as the potluck dinner. For more information or to schedule bus transportation call 349-3477 or 349-3647.

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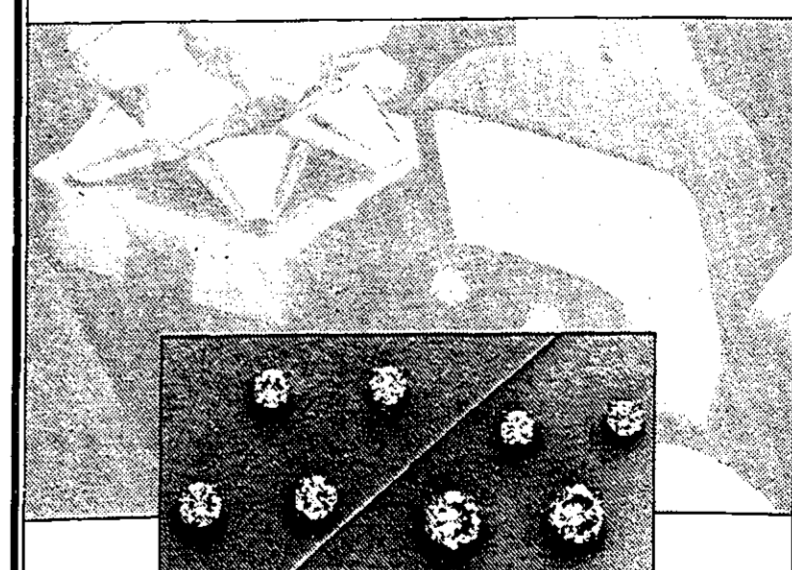
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# City reviews urban design plan

By BRENDA BONZHEIM  
staff writer

Groupings of colorful, diagrammed display boards outnumbered city officials in a crowded conference room at the Novi Civic Center last Wednesday.

The display boards lined three walls of the room, illustrating 21 specific portions of the city with snapshots, sketches and bluffs of narrative comments.

A few years ago when Novi first experienced pressures to develop, city planners undertook a comprehensive study to examine ways of controlling its growth.

The analysis — known as the city's Urban Design Study — explored Novi's image and methods of achieving architectural standards or guidelines.

City planners and council members were given an update on the study at a joint meeting June 29. Registered Landscape Architect Linda Lemke and Architectural Consultant John Sheoris of Brandon Rogers & Associates (the city's planning consultants) have met regularly with the Master Plan Studies Subcommittee — planning commissioners John Balagna, Judith Johnson, Edward Kramer and Charles Kureth — to plan the city with an urban perspective.

Recent components of the study divide the city into 21 distinct districts, each containing entry points, transition zones or identifying landmarks.

The district concept originated from an already existing portion of the city known as the Town Center

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district. Other districts identified in the plan include West Lake, East Lake, Lake, West Oaks, North Oaks, South Lake, Haggerty, Westbrook, West Grand, Oaks, Town Center, East, East Grand, North Rural, West Hill, Orchard, East Hill, Civic, South Rural, South Hill and Orchard Hill.

As study of the Urban Design Plan progresses, each district will have its own design theme based on existing architectural features.

"We're looking at what we have and how to improve it," Lemke explained.

In an attempt to illustrate how the district-by-district design plan will work, Lemke singled out the Town Center East District, bounded by Grand River Avenue, Meadowbrook Road and I-96.

Within its boundaries, Lemke characterized the district as having a meandering country atmosphere. The Country Epicure restaurant and Cedar Ridge retail complex add to the country theme because of their facades and architectural components, she commented.

To tie in other buildings with no

related design, Lemke proposed planting a variety of trees in a "meandering landscaping approach" to give direction and continuity to the district's frontage along Grand River. The landscaping, for example, would include trees and shrubs in soft, natural shades.

Another area, the Orchard Center district, poses a unique design problem. Located in the center of town, the district contains the Novi Civic Center. Although there is heavy traffic on Novi Road, nothing in the district indicates the presence of the civic center complex, Lemke pointed out.

The Urban Design Study proposes reinforcing a professional effect along Novi Road leading toward the civic center. Lemke and Sheoris suggested planting a grouping of four to five trees in a boxed formation at each corner with a linear row of them following the road to the civic center.

While most of those attending the joint meeting were interested in the plan, Council member Joseph Toth expressed disapproval of the results.

"Everything I'm hearing tonight I've heard two years ago," Toth said. "I want to see an urban design plan that applies to Novi. I see some ideas, but not a plan."

Planning Commission Vice Chairperson Charles Kureth disagreed with Toth. He said the plan accomplished the establishment of 21 distinct districts.

Toth acknowledged that defining the districts was the only new factor brought out in the plan.

"What you have is working toward a plan," remarked Planning Commission John Balagna.

Lemke explained that the Urban Design Plan is not completed yet and asked for direction from city council members. She said characteristics of each district will be emphasized in final plans. Lemke added that she hopes to have the study completed in one or two months.

"I really think the document we're working on is crucial because it's understandable," Council Member Ronald Watson said. "The narrative and graphic are helpful to give the public an idea about what we're trying to do."

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers presented city planners and council members with a sample architectural control ordinance as "food for thought." He acknowledged that Novi already has more architectural controls in place than most cities do, but said a specific architectural design control ordinance might better formalize or verbalize what city officials are trying to accomplish.

Lemke was directed to finish the study and present city officials with development guidelines or options.

# Health Notes

**Maternity fitness program:** The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

**HUGS for families:** Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS group for families who have experienced the death of a baby.

HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call Sue Duff at 930-3470.

**Pre-natal, Post-natum exercise:** Debra Hoppe leads prenatal, post-partum exercise classes at the Providence/Novi Center every Saturday from 10-11 a.m. The center is located on Ten Mile near Haggerty Road.

Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any time by calling 478-1047. Hoppe is a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

**AIDS information:** The Oakland County Health Division offers free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it.

The information can be obtained by calling the Health Division at 658-1285.

**A Stroke Support Group** is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton.

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

**Parkinson's Disease:** A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call Frank Raabe at 348-2631.



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## Sounds and shades

Three-year-old Brittney Bixman — with her mother June — sees something worth pointing out during a concert outside the Novi Civic Center last Friday night. What she's pointing at is the photographer. But she might also have been pointing out the antics of Ron Coden and his group (right) who performed for the entertainment of approximately 100 residents who attended the concert. The Ron Coden Show was another in the series of Summer Sounds concert series sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Ford Motor Company Fund and Providence Hospital. The next Summer Sounds concert is coming up at the Civic Center this Friday at 7 p.m. Featured will be the Brookside Jazz Ensemble with well-known jazz vocalist Ursula Walker.

# Applications due for scholarships

Novi Rotary is looking for students who have dreamed about studying abroad but felt they lacked the financial resources.

Rotarians want those individuals to know that help may be available. Novi Rotary currently is looking for applicants for Rotary Foundation Scholarships.

The organization offers five types of scholarships:

□ **Graduate Scholarships**, for those who will have received a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before commencement of scholarship duties;

□ **Undergraduate Scholarships**, for those who are studying at a college or university but have not completed a degree;

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□ **Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarships**, for those who have been employed as full-time teachers of the physically, mentally or educationally-handicapped; and

□ **Journalism Scholarships**, for those who have been employed two years full-time in print or broadcast journalism.

The deadline for accepting scholarship applications is July 15. Contact any member of Novi Rotary for more information.

In addition to scholarships, the Rotary Foundation gives grants to

humanitarian projects and to further international understanding.

Health, Hunger and Humanity Grants fund large-scale (one to five year) humanitarian projects, including health care, education, treatment and rehabilitation, food production and distribution, community development, vocational training and literacy.

The purpose of Rotary Foundation Scholarships is to further international understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different countries. Both men and women may apply for one of the five types of scholarships.

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# Local VFW Post receives awards

Commander Norman E. Jaeger of Novi VFW Post 1519 attended the four-day Michigan State VFW Convention in Sault Ste. Marie, where the local post was recognized for its community service programs.

Chartered in Detroit in 1931, the Grand River Post relocated in Novi in 1976 when it purchased the present post home site on Grand River. During its 57-year history, the veterans group has maintained an outstanding record of service to veterans, their families and the community.

Featuring one of the finest service officer networks, the Novi Post performs a vital service to all former members of the U.S. Armed Forces by assisting in filing claims for veterans benefits.

Highlights of the Novi Post's community service record during the past year include sponsoring teams in the Novi Recreation Department leagues, sponsoring a radio-script writing competition in the high school, sponsoring a bicycle safety program, and co-sponsoring the Annual Veteran's Day program for the community in conjunction with the Novi American Legion Post.

All honorably discharged former servicemen in the community who served overseas in America's wars are invited to join Grand River VFW Post 1519.

Membership eligibility in this exclusive 89-year old national veteran organization is based on campaign by assisting in filing claims for veterans benefits.

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# Developers cited in AWQB program

The developers of two projects in Novi have been honored by the Areawide Water Quality Board (AWQB) for demonstrating concern for the environment.

Honored by the organization were the Bestak Co. of Farmington Hills for its work to protect wetlands during construction of the Saddle Creek Apartments on Novi Road and A. Alfred Taubman of the Taubman Company, Inc., for wetlands preservation and storm water management on the Twelve Oaks Mall project.

"Some developers still view wetland protection as a deterrent to progress," noted AWQB Manager Janis Bobrin. "But among increasing numbers are realizing that wetlands provide both aesthetic and

economic contributions to a piece of property.

"The developments cited in the AWQB are two examples of environmentally sound projects."

Michigan's wetlands are protected under the Goemaere-Anderson Wetland Protection Act of 1979. The law was enacted to help preserve Michigan's dwindling share of wetlands. These important natural resources protect water quality and serve as wildlife habitat and feeding areas.

The AWQB was established in 1977 in response to the Federal Clean Water Act. The board oversees and coordinates activities that involve water quality in Southeast Michigan.

# Cable Listings

The Southeast Michigan Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

## MONDAY, JULY 11

- 10 a.m. — Farmington Hills Homeowners candidates night
- 12:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay; Alaska, Part II
- 1 p.m. — Serendipity: Games
- 1:30 p.m. — Say No to Drugs
- 2:30 p.m. — Novi Librarians
- 3 p.m. — Dancing Feats: Farmington Hills dance recital
- 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
- 4:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
- 5 p.m. — Dancing Feats: Farmington Hills dance recital
- 7 p.m. — Cartoon Alley: Betty Boop
- 7:30 p.m. — The John Akouri Show: Steps to the Capitol with Michael Bouchard
- 8 p.m. — Say No to Drugs
- 9 p.m. — Artist in Residence: Walter Redding

## TUESDAY, JULY 12

- 10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise Program: Farmington Hills senior adult center
- 11 a.m. — Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church
- Noon — Summit University: Elizabeth Clare Prophet
- 1 p.m. — Tee Kwon Do
- 1:30 p.m. — Outlook County Connection: Features from Oakland County
- 2 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Soups
- 2:30 p.m. — Community Uplift: Fighting the Rape Culture
- 3 p.m. — Farmington Library: Dinosaur Days
- 3:30 p.m. — Sports File: Bowling
- 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
- 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
- 6 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens
- 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports trivia and news
- 7:30 p.m. — Chamber Perspectives: Networking for Success
- 8 p.m. — Women in Politics: Lorraine Thomas
- 8:30 p.m. — Community Uplift: Fighting the Rape Culture
- 9 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington Hills
- 9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

- 10 a.m. — Cartoon Alley: Betty Boop
- 10:30 a.m. — Funtime: Montessori second grade
- 11 a.m. — What in the World? Animal defenses
- 11:30 a.m. — So You Want to be a Clown?
- Noon — Quest for Better Living: Discovering your ancestors
- 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan
- 1 p.m. — Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews
- 1:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports trivia and news
- 2 p.m. — Let's Talk Money: Investing in limited partnerships
- 2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus
- 3 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Child Abuse
- 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
- 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
- 6 p.m. — Capitol Report: Senator Jack Faxon
- 6:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
- 7 p.m. — Serendipity: Games
- 7:30 p.m. — Sports File: Bowling
- 8 a.m. — Cartoon Alley: Betty Boop
- 8:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Soups
- 9 p.m. — Let's Talk Money: Investing in limited partnerships
- 9:30 p.m. — Today's World: Citizens against crime

## THURSDAY, JULY 14

- 10 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise Program: Farmington Hills senior adult center
- 11 a.m. — Radio-Control Airplanes
- Noon — Say No to Drugs
- 1 p.m. — Metro Alive: Community events and information
- 1:30 p.m. — Chamber Perspectives: Networking for Success
- 2 p.m. — Today's World: Citizens against crime
- 2:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington
- 3:30 p.m. — Women in Politics: Lorraine Thomas
- 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
- 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlet News
- 6 p.m. — Let's Talk Money: Investing in limited partnerships
- 6:30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MESCC
- 7 p.m. — Metro Alive: Community events and information
- 7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
- 8 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington Hills
- 8:30 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Child abuse
- 9:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay, Alaska, Part II

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# Senior drivers get 'refresher' course

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

Elderly folks, cruising along comfortably at half the speed limit, have long taken the wrath of impatient drivers everywhere.

They're vulnerable on the roadways — badgered by younger, faster and stronger drivers — while sometimes lacking some of the crisp skills that should come hand-in-hand with having a driver's license. The elderly driver is definitely under the microscope.

Records indicate that drivers over the age of 65 and under 24 have the highest accident rates of any groups on the roads. Senior driving skills have been identified as a problem by several research groups since the U.S. senior population is estimated to increase 258 percent by the year 2000.

Talk of banning older drivers from the roadways even creeps into political circles every once in a great while, although no politician in his or her right mind would dare champion the cause.

But while the skills might not be as sharp as they once were, the automobile in many ways represents a lifeline of sorts to the senior citizen, especially in Oakland County which has little in the way of public transportation.

"The car" transports seniors back and forth to the store, to visits with family, and to and from the senior centers and doctors offices of Oakland County.

To help seniors keep their skills sharp and give tips on how to keep

driving safe, a pair of local agencies have pooled resources to help.

The Traffic Improvement Association (TIA) of Oakland County and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) are offering two-day seminars throughout Oakland County on senior driving skills. The program came to Novi last week, with approximately 20 seniors attending.

"We try to tell them how to compensate for some of the problems they might be experiencing," instructor Bob Scott said. "Your vision begins to fail... and your reaction time can slow somewhat. There are also other physical changes which can contribute to slight breakdowns in driving skills."

The program, designed by the AARP and taught to over 500,000 senior drivers nationwide, features both classroom teaching and a driving evaluation segment.

Seniors were also able to discuss common concerns they might have about driving.

"That was a very helpful part of the program," said Rosemarie Ankoffki, 74. "Each one of us at the table got to take turns. I found out that several other people had been experiencing the same thing I had been."

Seniors expressed problems with lane changing and seeing blind spots, traditionally among the most difficult problems for any driver.

"We try to tell them to pay greater attention to the side and rear view mirrors and perhaps recommend a wide-angle mirror," Scott said.



Senior citizens were able to attend a refresher course in drivers training at the Novi Civic Center last week. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Special Use Permit.

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To rezone a part of the W 1/2 of Section 2, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being Parcel 22-24-326-012 and part of Parcel 22-24-301-009 more particularly described as follows:

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48150 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 20, 1988.

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## As We See It

### Planning proposals would improve city

Former Mayor Robert Schmid referred frequently to making Novi a "quality city — a city that will stand the test of time."

Those objectives have been shared by many individuals for many years — since the realization in the early '70s that the city, as a result of its location at the intersection of two major freeways (I-96 and I-275), would face strong demands for both residential and commercial development.



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methods of achieving architectural standards or guidelines.

Recent components of the Urban Design Study divide the city into 21 distinct districts, each containing entry points, transition zones or identifying landmarks. As work progresses, each district will have its own design theme based on existing architectural features.

In addition to the Urban Design Study, Lemke is developing a proposal for a linear greenway system. Titled "Rhythms," the study proposes an organized pattern of connected trails through all sections of the city for hiking and biking purposes.

Although still in design stages, the system of pathways would offer residents and visitors a rare on-foot glimpse of all aspects of the city — untouched woodlands and wetlands, historical sites and landmarks, commercial developments and even industrial components.

The system might also include a "riverwalk," providing trails along the Rouge River as it meanders through Novi for residents to enjoy.

Both the Urban Design Study and the proposal for a linear greenway system contain considerable merit. However, Council Member Joseph Toth makes a valid point when he indicates that work should proceed more rapidly on both programs.

Still, it is encouraging to note that such proposals are in the works. Further, the fact that work is moving ahead in both areas demonstrates that good city planning involves more than rezoning action and site plan approvals. It demonstrates that good city planning can provide the amenities which will help Novi achieve the objective of a city which will stand the test of time.

The city council and planning commission are now faced with two additional innovative planning proposals which have the potential to add to the city's prestige and promote the "quality of life" for its residents.

Registered Landscape Architect Linda Lemke and Architectural Consultant John Sheoris of Brandon Rogers & Associates (the city's planning consultants) are working on an Urban Design Study which analyzes the city's image and suggests

## Breaking barriers

It's about time.

Novi Board of Education recently appointed Jacqueline Lawrence as the new assistant principal of Novi Meadows School. She joins the school district's staff of building administrators, entirely comprised of men.

Lawrence's position was created by the Novi Board of Education because enrollment is projected to rise at Novi Meadows. Among various other administrative duties, she will assist Joseph Imrick, Novi Meadows Principal, with daily operations at the school.

Before being appointed as assistant principal, Lawrence completed an administrative internship with the school district, a new program that offers educators a chance to become familiar with administrative philosophies, practices and perspectives.

Lawrence praised the program's value, noting that there are distinct differences between administrators' and teachers' points of view — she has been part of the school teaching staff since 1988. The internship gave her the chance to spend time at each school in the district to see how individual administrators did their jobs. An advocate of direct-line or "hands-on" experience, Lawrence noted that the intern program was a perfect way

to prepare her for the assistant principal job.

Lawrence is excited about her new position and it shows. She will be an asset to the school district staff.

After the school board approved hiring Lawrence for the job, Board Member Joan Daley remarked that she was pleased a woman had been selected for the position. Daley said she hoped it would become a trend. On the other hand, when asked how she felt about joining the administrative ranks previously reserved for men, Lawrence admitted she hadn't given the distinction much thought.

Lawrence said she didn't think she had been selected for the job just because she was a woman anymore than a man would be selected simply because he was a man. She noted that she is as capable as any other person to fill the shoes worn by her fellow administrators.

While commending the district's other school principals and their assistants for their contributions and noteworthy job performances, Lawrence indicated that they often have "businesslike" approaches to most situations. Although she acknowledged that there is nothing wrong with a business approach, Lawrence said she is looking forward to contributing her input.

## A lot like Jessica Fletcher



Ann Willis

My mother started me watching the show. Mom likes the show because "it shows a mature woman" as the lead character. Translated it means Jessica never wears a bathing suit, never tells her age, knows how to wear a scarf and looks good in pumps. But that isn't what we have in common, either.

The TV show is on Sunday nights at a time when I'm usually lounging on the couch trying to pretend the next day isn't Monday. Watching Jessica's best friends fall to the floor week after week is one of those brainless exercises that keep me honest. I could pretend that I read Dickens on Sunday nights. I could pretend that I only switch to commercial television if PBS is experiencing signal difficulties. The truth can be harsh, but why hide it? I watch a lot of stupid shows on television — sometimes I even watch them on reruns. A mind is a terrible thing to waste but sometimes it needs a rest. Jessica provides that rest.

Fletcher is a resident of Cabot Cove, Maine. On the show she rides her bicycle all over the small, quaint, seaside community. People stop her and wave to her. She stops to chat on her way to the market. (Those people put themselves in imminent danger of being murdered by doing so, but they recklessly plunge ahead.) It's a nice picture, Jessica on her bicycle, Cabot

Cove in the background — and that's what we have in common. The bicycle, not Cabot Cove.

I moved recently. I now live a nice bicycle ride away from my office, and for the past two weeks I have been cycling to work each day. At first I felt kind of foolish. I mean, there I am at the stoplight at Center and Main Street. It's 8 a.m. I am on my 10-speed. I look to the right. There is a man in his Ford Escort. His shirt is crisp, his tie is tight around his neck. He stares straight ahead gently gunning the engine waiting for the green signal. I look to the left. There is a woman in a Chevy van. She is putting on lipstick in her rearview mirror. There I am on my 10-speed. No tie. No lipstick. Just my bicycle and me. What is wrong with this picture, I think?

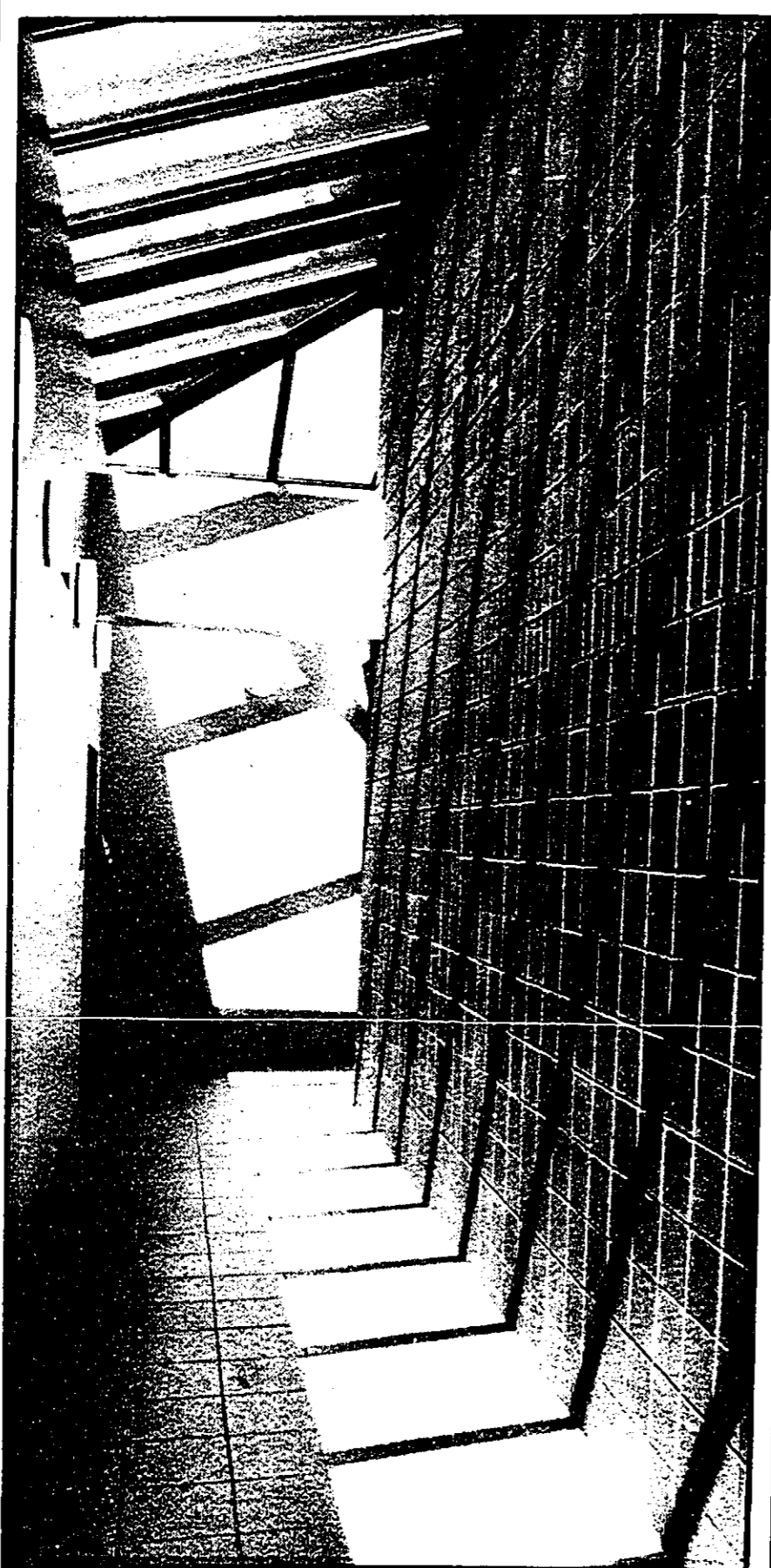
Clearly, it is not trendy to bicycle to work. Now probably most people don't live within easy cycling distance of their jobs. And if they did, they might not enjoy the fact that your hair is never the same once you glide down the Griswold hill. Or the fact that despite the best preventative devices, grease still has a tendency to jump from the bicycle to your clothes. It is inevitable. So are bugs in the teeth and in the eyes on the way home at night. Jessica is never shown spitting out gnats in Cabot Cove, but I know they're there. Right behind the lobster boats.

After the first few mornings I grew used to the feeling. I casually circled past my silent car. As I left the house, I felt my legs tighten as I began the uphill that led to the easy, free downhill where the early morning air raised goose pimples on my arms. I even grew used to the seat.

Now I treat those car commuters in the same manner Jessica does. I smile. I wave. I peddle on. I know first-hand how the street paving program is working and I see the early morning joggers and walkers as I roll by. The picture looks just fine right now. Who knows, I may begin experimenting with scarves.

## Forum

By Chris Boyd



Shadows & Space

## Handy-man a-doors job



Phil Jerome

I was proud of me, too.

The holiday weekend was fix-up time at the Jerome home. We — or, more correctly, she — attacked one of the bathrooms, completely wallpapering it, and putting in a new medicine cabinet and new towel racks. There's even a new toilet paper-holder.

Actually, our neighbor Cheryl did most of the wallpapering. Diane helped. And I brought them glasses of Pepsi whenever they got thirsty.

But a few jobs they saved for me. I got to install the brackets for the new blinds. And I was the one who put up the new towel racks and toilet paper-holder. The problem is that I'm not exactly an expert when it comes to home improvements. I can tell one end of the hammer from another, but that's about it. And whenever I'm called upon to do a little handy-dandy repair work, it's cause for concern. Cheryl invariably asks if I'd like her husband to come over to lend a hand.

At any rate, my big chance came Monday afternoon. They decided I could be entrusted with the job of putting new hinges on the bathroom door. And I tackled the job with vigor. Measuring, swearing, hammering, swearing, sweating, swearing and drinking lots of Pepsi.

Finally, it was done. The door was back in place with shiny new hinges gleaming at its sides. And it worked, too. It opened and shut and did all the things a door is supposed to do.

And when she found it, she was elated too. That's when I got hugged.

"It even works," she beamed, adding to my sense of pride. "I wanted to test it while you were still here... just so there'd be someone to let me out if I got locked inside."

## Knee-jerk reaction to checkers



Brenda Bonzheim

A game is just a game. It doesn't matter who wins or loses, just as long as it's fun.

That's what I thought until I encountered a checkers champion. Those little innocent plastic red and black disks don't look so unthreatening anymore and suddenly it matters a great deal who wins and loses the game. Because he skunks me everytime.

Who would have thought a couple months in the hospital would transform Kevin into a master of the checkerboard? Maybe it's not the most prestigious title in the world. Until you challenge him to a game and witness him in action.

I thought the first couple skunks were just a strange fluke (even though I told myself I was letting him win because he didn't feel well). Some fluke. I haven't won a single checkers game in weeks and neither has his brother, Michael, who was foolish enough to play a game for a \$5 wager. It wasn't long before Michael was digging into

his pocket to pay off a \$30 debt, all due to checkers.

But Michael and I aren't alone. He even defeats his mom at the checkerboard again and again. There must be a trick to it, but no one can figure it out. Picture a quite Sunday afternoon. We're sitting on the screened-in porch. Just the two of us. And the checkerboard.

"I'm going to whip you this time," I tell him, trying to boost my confidence. He tosses me a sympathetic smile.

The game begins. I move my red man, he moves his black man. I move again. The silence thickens.

"Heh, heh, heh," he mutters ever so slightly. An evil smile dances over his lips. With a single move, he jumps three of my red and removes them from the checkerboard.

"What?!?! How did you do that?" I exclaim. His evil smile widens.

"It's your turn," he reminds me.

I survey the board for a careful five minutes before moving again.

"Heh, heh, heh, heh."

Yep. It happens again. And again. Soon my pretty red men are grossly outnumbered by his ugly black checkers. And as the population of the red checkers diminishes, he makes the best of his victory by deliberately slowing down his movements and making those multiple jumps with the black checker last much longer than they should.

"Sure, now you think you're cool," I say, trying to shrug off my horrible loss. Another skunk.

"Want to play again?" he asks sweetly. He saves the evil act for the game.

For some reason I agree to his challenge and the afternoon is marred by a string of defeating checker games. It's not going to last forever, though. I've come up with a new strategy.

When everything looks hopeless from my side of the game, my knee conveniently nudges the checkerboard just hard enough to disturb the red and black men from their squares.

Oops!

The only point I've ever made about K-12 sports in my gentlemanly disagreements with Fundukian is that if scores are so damn important, why keep them? Well, the answer is obvious. You keep them to figure out who won. And winning is a the best way to focus all the good things sports stand for. It's a short-term motivator.

You don't motivate kids at halftime with a speech about how to build character through K-12 sports involvement. You motivate them with a speech about winning. That's all.

But that's not a rap on the big guy. This is a guy who is honest to a fault and sincere as the day is long. Never heard anyone say a bad word about him. Never heard him say a bad word about anybody else.

The most important quality he's got is the way he relates to kids. He's a good communicator and they have respect for him as both a person and a figure of authority.

Fundukian's proof that some nice guys don't always finish last.

## Novi's new A.D. is a 'nice guy'



Phil Ginotti

story up his sleeve, always makes people chuckle, but he's no sap. He's sharp as a tack. He's got a solid approach to K-12 athletics.

Novi residents will probably be pretty happy with Fundukian, though I don't know if they'll accept his passive approach and winning-isn't-everything attitude right away. He's an honest, up-front kind of guy who works pretty hard for a school district administrator.

In Walled Lake, Fundukian events were always organized, well-run and well-officiated. That's basically because he's a hands-on style guy who sees to it personally

that things get done right. He also takes the blame when things go wrong. He's no finger-pointing.

And this is a guy who has a unique message about K-12 athletics. His goals are to get as many kids as possible involved in well-coached athletic programs. Sports are viewed as a character-building experience. The final score pales in comparison, etc., etc.

Now from most modern day athletic directors, I wouldn't buy this drive. But from "The Funk," there's no hollow ring to it. I get the feeling he really believes it. We couldn't disagree more, but he believes it.

I wonder sometimes if that passive philosophy was almost carried out to an extreme in Walled Lake sports, either by people who misunderstood it, or just didn't care. You can count on one hand the amount of games the football teams — two of them — won last year. Walled Lake Central, a troubled program, has won only a handful of games in the last three years.

And that's not what's happening here in Novi. Novi has competitive programs across the board and I get the feeling Novi folks like

## People



HEATHER SPAFFORD, a veterinary student at Michigan State University, received the Merck Award at the College of Veterinary Medicine's annual honors banquet on May 20. In the picture above, Spafford is shown receiving the award from Dr. Thomas Corner, Associate Professor of Microbiology. Spafford received an embossed Merck Veterinary Manual for earning the highest grade point average in the first-year class. A graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Spafford of Novi.

Eleven Novi residents have received degrees from Madonna College in Livonia. ROBERT GORDON received a Masters degree in Business Administration. Earning Bachelors degrees were JANET BERTAGNOLLI (Nursing, with honors), FERN BRODIE (English, with high honors), MARY CONNELLY (Nursing), LAURA ELIASON (Legal Assistant, with high honors), DONNA KAPLANSKI (SSC Criminal Justice Core, with high honors), LYNN LEBECK (Nursing), CAROL MOLONEY (Accounting), DONNA MOORE (Accounting, with honors), NANCY PETERS (History) and CAROLE WOLF (Management).

CARMEN LEWIS of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the 1988 winter semester at Grand Valley State College. Students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average or higher while earning 12 or more grade point credits to be named to the Dean's List.

## Piwko adds input to college program

Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko was a member of the Madonna College Superintendents' Advisory Board which provided input for the establishment of a program to combat a projected shortage of qualified educational administrators.

A study by the Michigan Department of Education in 1988 and a second study in 1987 revealed that as many as 42 percent of Michigan's K-12 administrators could retire by 1989.

The advisory board assisted Madonna College in establishing an educational leadership master's program.

"The Educational Leadership Program prepares individuals to assume diverse leadership roles in school districts and within individual schools," said Dr. Ernest Nolan, Dean of Graduate Studies at Madonna College. "They range from traditional administrative positions to curriculum, project or union leadership."

The Superintendents' Advisory Board was comprised of representatives from Detroit, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Novi. The group met with college ad-

ministrators throughout the process of developing the program which will affect the present and future staffs of their schools.

Piwko served as a member of the advisory team to provide input from local schools into how educational leaders should be developed. "Madonna's program has pulled together the needs and interests of the practitioner," said Piwko. "We've already referred one of our staff members to the program."

Upon completion of the 30 semester hours of course work — which includes teaching and learning theory, instructional research and evaluation, and legal and ethical considerations in education, the student will receive a master of science in administration (MSA) degree.

Madonna's masters program is designed for the part-time student with a full-time work commitment. Graduate tuition for the 1988-89 academic year is \$142 per semester hour.

Nolan said Madonna College welcomes applications for admissions from college graduates who seek professional education for leadership positions.

## Band tour planned

A Novi High School student has been selected to perform with the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's Jazz Band that will tour Europe this summer.

Craig Reiter, a Novi High School junior, will play guitar in the Bavarian Jazz Band sponsored by the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reiter of Carriage Hill in Novi.

Reiter has attended the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for the past three years.

To pay the \$2,110 cost of the trip, he has been working at the Home Sweet Home restaurant since November.

In addition to his musical training, Reiter is a member of the Novi High School debate team and finished seventh in the Kensington Valley Conference district, earning a varsity letter in debate in the process.

Reiter said he is excited about the trip to Europe and hopes to further his studies in music by taking weekly lessons at the Gitfiddler in Northville. He also plans to learn to play the saxophone.

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# Living

## DRIVE-INS

Story by Philip Jerome

During the middle of the 20th Century — the era that has come to be known as 'the '50s — a unique phenomenon, abetted by the invention of the automobile, swept across the United States. It was called 'the drive-in.'

"One, two, three o'clock. Four o'clock rock. Five, six, seven o'clock. Eight o'clock, rock. Nine, 10, 11 o'clock. Twelve o'clock rock. Gonna rock around the clock tonight."

Becker said the Novi Drive-in also had the reputation of being the best place to pick up girls.

"Skip" (Mrs. Donald) Tuck worked as a car hop from 1953-55 at both Novi and Schott's Drive-in. Schott's was on Grand River, but east of Novi Road. In the building where Crain Chiropractic is now located.

"Everybody who was anybody came to Schott's," she said. "All the kids from Northville and Walled Lake hung out here because there weren't any drive-ins in their own towns. They'd drive from Schott's to Beckers and back to Schott's again looking for excitement.

Northville didn't have a drive-in until Bel-Nor opened in February 1957 on what had once been a swamp at the corner of Northville Road and the Seven Mile cut-off.

"We had five feet of fill put in, but the parking lot was still treacherous," recalled Velma Belasco, who owned the drive-in along with her physician husband, Walter.

"When we got the first show, the parking lot caved right in. We had cars disappearing in these big holes. I went down and made arrangements with the wrecker from the service station to pull them out. We had to pull out 15 cars that first night."

Technically, the Northville A&W missed the '50s. Art Jahn didn't open it on Northville Road, east of Seven Mile, until 1960. But it was a quintessential drive-in; nonetheless. Filled with cruising teenagers from Northville, Novi and Plymouth looking more for hot times than cold root beer.

"It's now the Northville Moose Lodge.

"That was a good business," said Jahn. "Outside of the race track and the Ford plant, we were probably the biggest employer in town. One year we handled over 100 W-2 forms.

"It was a natural meeting place," he continued. "We probably had more kids during the summer than their mothers did."

"It was a 'see-and-be-seen' sort of thing for a lot of the kids."

Belasco was "the law" at Bel-Nor. "I used to sit in my car out in the parking lot to keep track of what was going on," she said. "When I saw something I didn't like, I drove up — never on foot — and told them politely to either stop what they were doing or to leave."

"I remember one young man who became quite obnoxious so I told him he couldn't come to Bel-Nor anymore. About six months later he came back and apologized. I asked me to please let him come back because it was where all his friends hung out."

"I accepted his apology and allowed him to come back. After that, he was a model customer."

The biggest reason teens went to drive-ins was to meet members of the opposite sex. Boys came to pick up girls; and girls came to be picked up —

or, at least, to be seen.

"There were a lot of convertibles in those days, a lot more than there are now," Becker remembered. "Convertibles, of course, were best for seeing and being seen."

"I had a red '57 Chevy convertible and Don Tuck had a nice one, too."

Best of all were the curb girls... the girls who took the orders from the car to the kitchen and brought the food back to the car. A drive-in with pretty curb girls could expect plenty of business from the young men.

"Some people came down just to see the girls," admitted Jahn. "We were kind of particular about the girls we hired. Honor students, drum majorettes. We wanted girls who were wholesome looking."

"We wanted a family-orientation to the drive-in. That's one of the reasons we offered the baby-sized mug of rootbeer. We'd get mom, dad and the kids. If the curb girls were too sexy, the moms wouldn't come back. We wanted the family trade."

"A lot of the boys were definitely on the make," recalled Skip Tuck. "That's how I got my name. I was sort of shy and I was the new girl in town with long blonde hair down at Schott's."

"This group of guys came in one night and yelled, 'Hey, Blondie, what's your name?' I just yelled back, 'Skip it!' and after that they all called me 'Skipper' or 'Skip.' I was too embarrassed to tell them my real name was Violet. I thought they'd all laugh."

Summer romances sometimes turned serious. Even summer romances with curb girls.

"I used to tell all my girls to look good out there," said Jahn. "I told them they might be meeting their futures."

One of Becker's responsibilities at the Novi Drive-in was to drive the curb girls home at night in his red Chevy convertible. "There was one of them named Phyllis Fagerite who I thought was pretty special. I married her."

"I used to comb my hair in a D.A. back in those days," he continued. "I still have most of my hair, and I still have the D.A. And Phyllis is still my wife, too."

Skip Tuck also met her mate as a curb girl at Schott's. "Don (Tuck) was about the coolest guy around," she recalled. "He had a powder blue '49 Mercury with bubble skirts. He'd come into Schott's all the time where all these cute girls in his car. I wanted to spill pop on their laps, but I didn't and we eventually started seeing each other and finally got married. We've been married ever since."

The drive-ins are gone now. Extinct fossils of the '50s. A phenomenon of social scientists to examine.

Jahn has some theories as to why they disappeared. "Television is much more popular now. Air-conditioning is a lot more popular now — before air-conditioning people would drive around on hot summer nights just to stay cool."

"Plus drugs," he said. "Drive-ins were before drugs. Being bad in those days meant sneaking out in the park to have a beer. The days of the drive-ins really were happy days."

**TEEN CENTER:**  
NYA reports plans to summer teen center/2C

**BIBLE SCHOOL:**  
Local churches unite to sponsor Bible school/3C

**LOONEY BIN:**  
Comedy club brings laughter to Walled Lake/5C

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An A&W car hop serves up a frosty mug of root beer



The A&W shortly after it opened

ins. Looking for something to do on hot summer nights. Looking for action.

"Nothin's nothing happenin' here. Let's go down to Schott's." It was called "down the circuit." Driving from drive-in to drive-in. Root beer and shakes. Burgers and foot-loops.

Rumors of a beer party in the park. Rumors of kids from Farmington or Plymouth headed this way. Looking for a rumble.

"My parents bought the Novi Drive-in in '53," recalled Jerry Becker, who now lives in Kitchener, Ontario. The drive-in was located on Grand River, just west of Novi Road in the building currently occupied by Knight's Auto Parts.

"The building still looks pretty much the same," he added.

"We were the only drive-in around in those days. There was nothing in Northville or Walled Lake. So all those kids used to come over to our place."

"It was also before Novi had a police department. Lee Beagle didn't start until 1954 or so, and the only police around were the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. We had a pretty good time."

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### Random Sample

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"I was a teenager and I didn't have many cares."  
"Nothing was expensive."  
"Good things happened then and now. Quality of life is as good now as then."  
"Yes, because I was younger."  
"Yes. It was kind of carefree, not responsible with the worries of the 1980s."

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

## Stories from '50s have familiar ring

In some ways, the 1950s were just yesterday. In some other ways, they were another world.

That truth is brought home by looking through old issues of The Novi News/Northville Record from 1956 through 1959. The Record covered Northville, Novi, Salem, West Point Park and occasionally Livonia throughout the '50s, mostly under the motto "Friend, Companion and Kindly Counselor."

The philosophy changed in 1957 — to "It's the news... and it happens in Northville... you can read about it in the Record."

Many of the same places and issues that were in the news then are still, or again, making the papers. Others have probably passed into history for good.

Following are some excerpts from the '50s as seen by the local paper:

Consider Expansion for Mental Hospital: Exceptionally good progress is being made on the construction of the new Northville State hospital located just west of Hagerty highway between Six and Seven Mile roads.


As members of the legislature predicted at the time the effort was first being made to secure the original appropriation for this new hospital for the metropolitan area of Michigan, there soon would be need for considerable expansion in the size of the institution...

Already reports from Lansing indicate that this expansion program is under consideration in order to take care of the mentally ill of Detroit who should have been committed months and years ago. It is pointed out that this expansion would be by far the most economical method to follow... (1/15/50)

The Negro is Topic At Exchange Club: Northville Exchange Club Wednesday noon heard a fine talk given by Dr. \_\_\_\_\_, minister of the First Methodist

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### Better Be Careful On That Curve!



Oliver Swanson of Hazel Park lost his life Saturday, September 1, when traveling at a high rate of speed, he failed to make the curve at Eight Mile near Randolph Street. Often referred to as Northville's "death trap," the curve over a period of years has claimed many lives.

A 1950s story carried news of a local tragedy



# Summer activities planned at Novi Teen Center

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

The Summer Teen Center sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) opened yesterday (Wednesday, July 6) in the Novi High School Commons.

The Teen Center is designed to provide a variety of activities for young people during the summer. The first dance will be held this Friday at the Novi Bowl when local DJs will present a mix of musical entertainment. Tickets cost \$2 for teen center members and \$3 for non-members.

A scuba diving exhibition will be held Tuesday, July 12, at 3:30 p.m. and reservations are being accepted for a trip to the Waterford Oaks wave pool on Wednesday, July 13. Other teen center activities will include a photography contest, make-up sessions with instruction in proper care of hair, skin and fashions; video training; voice lessons and aerobics. More information about teen center activities is available by calling 349-8398 or stopping by to talk to the staff.

Caseworker Karen Bartholomew is looking for six adults to serve in the PLUS program. The PLUS program is similar to Big Brothers/Big Sisters with participants spending one hour per week with a youngster from a one-parent home. Bartholomew currently needs male volunteers to serve as big brothers for boys seven, eight, 10 and 12 years old. Call 349-8398 for details.

Summer STEP classes are being provided at the Novi Civic Center under the direction of Pat Hinz. Baby-sitting services are available. Anyone interested in attending STEP classes in the fall is asked to call NYA at various state preferences for dates and times.

NOVI NEWCOMERS: The Novi Newcomers will hold a "Hawaiian Luau and Swim Party" for members at Gene and Kim Wesse's home on Saturday, July 23. Reservation

## Novi Highlights

deadline is July 15.

The Newcomers will kick off the 1988-89 season by hosting their annual "Kick-off Luncheon and Fashion Show" at the Wyndham Hotel. Tickets cost \$15 per person, and the deadline for reservations is Aug. 15. Annual dues of \$10 also are payable at the luncheon.

The Newcomers Club offers members an opportunity to make new friends and learn more about the community by sponsoring a host of activities, which include "special interest groups." All interested individuals are welcome regardless of how long they've lived in Novi.

Although most special interest groups are in recess for the summer, several are continuing. Still in action are the Tuesday morning golf league, the euchre group and the babysitting co-op which will hold a picnic at Maybury State Park on July 21.

A newly-formed Book Discussion Group will hold its first meeting on Thursday, July 14. Plans call for members to read one book per month and discuss it at a monthly meeting.

Newcomer bowling leagues are slated to resume in the fall with the first session slated for Aug. 27. Substitute bowlers are needed.

Another new group which will plan field trips and other activities for youngsters. Ideas are being accepted for the crafts group, and there's strong interest in a Moms and Kids Lunch Group, but a chairperson is needed. A Needlecrafters Group will be started in the fall, and the Stitches Time with Kids Group is scheduled to resume action in the fall as well.

NOVI METHODIST: The Novi Methodist Church will join the Faith Community United Presbyterian

church on July 22-23 and Aug. 11.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn of Mississauga, Ontario, announce the birth of a daughter, Stacey Ann. She was born June 25 — one day before the birthday of her four-year-old sister Shelby, and weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey of Novi.

Mrs. Marie Travis was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at the First Baptist Church of Novi last Sunday, Nov. 8. Mrs. Travis enjoyed a special birthday dinner with her family at Bill Knapp's restaurant later in the week.

Approximately 35 guests attended a baby shower for Sandy Kurin at the home of Tina Dunn in Milford last Sunday. Hostesses were Dar Dehl, Jan Kurin, Teri Jones, Kris Kurin and Tina Dunn. Special guest was her mother, Darlene Dehl of Portage.

Other guests came from Saginaw, Portage and Kalamazoo. Judy Vansickle and her children, Kristin and Matthew, 3 months, flew to Brownsville, Texas, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Smith, and attend a reunion of her high school graduating class. It was the first time Mr. and Mrs. Smith have seen their newest grandchild.

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a potluck luncheon at the Novi Civic Center on Wednesday, July 13, at noon. Hostesses will be Betty Wade, Frances Daleo and Lillie Mae Main. Social time with bingo and cards will follow the luncheon.

A business meeting will be held at the Civic Center on Wednesday, July 27, at 1 p.m. when host and hostesses will be Julius and Helen Pallunas and Irene Chetin. Over 50 seniors attended the last meeting under the direction of President Al Wells.

CIVIL WAR BAND: Summer is the busiest time of the year for the

Michigan Regiment Band, an authentic Civil War re-enactment group based in Novi and led by former Novi City Council Member Guy Smith. In addition to wearing authentic Civil War clothing, the band plays Civil War music and instruments, the group includes a support group of water boys, color guard and camp followers.

The 5th Michigan Regiment Band performed at the Muzzleloaders Festival in Greenfield Village in May, playing four mini-concerts daily. On July 4, the band performed in four different parades. After participating in the Village Oaks parade, the band marched in the Dearborn Heights, Southfield and Southwest Detroit parades. This coming weekend the band will participate at a Civil War encampment in Grayling. And later in August the band will join 500-700 others for a Civil War encampment in Jackson, Indiana. The group also will perform at the Union Festivals in Lansing in September as well as the Marshall Home Tours, the Johnny Appleseed Festival and in Indianapolis, Indiana. The group also will perform at historic Fort Wayne in Detroit during October.

The 30 members of the band come from as far away as Dayton, Ohio, and rehearse weekly. The group features 18 instruments including instruments which were specially ordered for Civil War re-enactment activities.

The band is a non-profit organization which receives funds only from its performers. It performed its first concert locally in 1973 and was proclaimed Michigan's official Bicentennial Band in 1975. More information about the band is available from Carol Smith at 349-7055.

AMERICAN LEGION: Arlin Krueger was installed as commander of the Novi American Legion Post during ceremonies conducted last month by the 17th District Ritual Team.

Other new officers are Roger Olson, 1st vice commander; Bob Pohlman, finance officer; Sam Felicia, chaplain; and Eddie Williams, sergeant-at-arms. Arlin Krueger and Ken Bell are delegates, and Eddie Williams and Tom Greaves are alternate delegates. Approvative officers are Norm Schollett (adjutant and judge advocate) and Ken Bell (service officer).

The Novi post now has 74 members and is raising funds to construct a new post home. Members currently meet in the Grand River VFW Hall. Commander Krueger said goals for 1988-89 will include tripling the size of the building fund and doubling the membership. In addition, Krueger said a committee will be formed to research location and financing for the post home.

JoAnne Bailey has been installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Other new officers are Loretta Olson, 1st vice president; Audrey Blackburn, 2nd vice president; Carolyn Pohlman, secretary; Gail Olson, treasurer; and Jamie Blaise, sergeant-at-arms. The auxiliary is hoping to increase its membership in order to help raise funds for the post home. The next auxiliary meeting will be held July 12.

The post continues to sell American flags for people who want to demonstrate their loyalty. More information about the flags is available from Norm Schollett at 477-9064.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Move over, Dizzy Gillespie

Actually, 'O' Diz is probably safe for awhile. But young trumpeters like Anthony Kozadinos (left) and Tom Martin are doing their best to develop their musical talents through the summer band program sponsored by the Novi Community School District and led by

Director of Music Craig Strain. Students enrolled in the summer program will present a free concert at the Village Oaks clubhouse this Friday at 10 a.m.

## Churches set Bible school

"Marketplace — 29 A.D." is the theme of the Daily Vacation Bible School co-sponsored by the Novi Methodist and Faith Community United Presbyterian churches this summer.

Students will have an opportunity to simulate the lives and times of Biblical characters in the Bible School which will be held on the grounds outside Faith Community during the week of July 25-28.

The school will run Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and is open to all interested children regardless of religious affiliation. There's a registration fee of \$5 per child. To register or for more information call Novi Methodist at 349-2652 or Faith Community at 349-9666.

Organizers of the Bible school will attempt to simulate a typical marketplace from 29 A.D. by erecting tents on the grounds outside the church. Children will wear robes and headbands which will be provided by the churches.

Students will have an opportunity to participate in many of the crafts and trades which were prevalent during Biblical times, according to Denise Muscat of Novi Methodist.

Adult volunteers will teach such crafts as pottery, weaving, carpentry, brick-making, rope and belt-making, metal-working, stone-carving and kite-making among others.

The Biblical village also will include a scribe and a story-teller who will relate stories about Biblical times and characters. Lunches consisting of cheese, fruits and nuts, breads and honey along with cold drinks will be served daily.

The Bible school experience will culminate with a special program on Thursday, July 28. Parents and relatives will be invited to attend the Thursday night program to see and hear what their children have learned.

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Church of Ann Arbor. His topic was "The Negro in Story and Song."

Dr. Kenna was well qualified to speak on the topic as he was raised in the south and drew upon his knowledge and experiences to tell about the Negro race. (2/16/50)

**Two Weeks Supply in Schools' Coal Bins:** A report from R. H. Amerson, superintendent of Northville Schools, states that the Village Schools have about two weeks supply of coal left in their bins if weather conditions are favorable. The schools will remain open until the supply is exhausted. (3/25/50)

**News From Novi:** All the gravel roads around Novi are impassable and have been for several days. (3/30/50)

**Novi's civic minded citizens** are urged to get out and vote next Monday. The enrollment at the present time is already 100 students over school capacity with as many as 40 to 50 students per room, two grades in the basement and one grade in a room originally built for a lavatory. (6/1/50)

**Commission Acts on Street Paving:** The Village of Northville has withheld final payment to the Detroit Concrete Products Corporation until they have satisfactorily patched Horton, Rayson and Huton streets. (6/22/50)

**Hit and Run Case Tops Police Report:** Highlighting this week's report from police headquarters are: one case of breaking and entering, one case of forgery, a case of larceny, and a hit and run case. Guernsey Farms Dairy was broken into June 21. Apparently the thieves took only five quarts of ice cream. Police are still working on the case. (6/29/50)

**To the Editor:** The Northville Citizens League - Non-Partisan - points out that one of the major issues in the coming election for state and county officers is whether or not control of state affairs shall be turned over to the group known as Americans for Democratic Action. In order to fully understand this issue, it is necessary to know what the organization called ADA is and what it stands for.

The beginnings of this group can be traced to the swarm of Economic Planners which congregated in Washington in the early days of the New Deal. These men ranged from dark red revolutionary Communists to mild-mannered pink conversational reformers, including many well known and frankly admitted Socialists. (10/26/50)

**Village Joins Nation in Civilian Defense Plans:** Plans for the creation of a local civilian defense program got under way Friday evening when representatives from the various community organizations met at the Village Hall to form the nucleus of a council. (1/11/51)

**Novi Twp. To Hold Public Hearing:** A public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Novi Township

### Many of the same places and issues that were in the news then are still, or again, making the papers. Others have probably passed into history for good.

Zoning Ordinance will be held Monday, Sept. 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the Novi Township Hall.

George R. Simmons, Secretary of the zoning board, states that the text of the proposed amendment may be examined at Harry Watson's Gas Station in Novi. (8/23/51)

**Council Considers City Incorporation:** At a special meeting of the Village Council Friday evening, members of the Commission considered the matter of incorporation of Northville into a city.

No formal action was taken on the question. (11/15/51)

**Police to Enforce Law Poolroom:** Law Chief of Police Joseph E. Denton was instructed by the Village Commission to disregard an "understanding" between the commission in office several years ago and an owner of a local pool room, under which boys under 17 years of age were allowed to enter the pool room for meals. (3/16/52)

**Justice Defends Novi Board Action:** In a letter to the Northville Record, Novi Township Justice of the Peace L. N. Bogart pointed out the need for a police officer and the establishment of a justice court to control the heavy traffic and congestion on Grand River Ave. and Novi Road. (4/24/52)

**Signal Promised for Novi Road, Railroad Crossing:** Materials for a flashing-light signal at the C&O Railroad crossing at Novi Road have been ordered since shortly after the receipt of the Michigan Public Service Commission's order dated March 6, 1952. The letter was in answer to one written on July 9, which spearheaded an attempt by community organizations two years ago to have a flashing-signal installed at the crossing. (7/24/52)

**Dedication Ceremony Held Friday for New Northville State Hospital:** An enthusiastic crowd of visitors and officials toured the Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile Rd. last Friday morning before the formal dedication ceremony at 2 p.m.

Visitors were shown facilities of the seven-story main building and had lunch in the hospital's large cafeteria. Employees acted as guides and ambassadors of the hospital, of which they are all "very proud." (10/19/52)

**Drinking Teen-Agers Hit Fast Pace / Sons-Daughters "Beat Families' Engage in Teen-Crashing Car Theme":** Partying at a teen-ager party that got out of hand in one of the better known and highly respected families in Plymouth last

Saturday evening, and theft of a pickup truck by two 17-year-old Northville and Plymouth boys so they could get to the Plymouth party and another being held simultaneously in a Walled Lake residence, highlighted youth activities in the three suburban communities over the past weekend. (3/26/53)

**Voters Defeat City Proposition:** The proposal to make Northville a city lost at the polls April 6 by a decisive margin. The over-all vote was 432 for and 527 against the proposal. (4/9/53)

**End of an Era: Progress has finally caught up with that grand old American institution - the drug-store soda fountain.** Gunsella's Drug Store and Northville Drug revealed (without shedding even ONE tear) that they're taking out their soda fountains. (1/14/54)

**Incinerator Plan Discussed Monday:** A plan for a garbage and rubbish incinerator to be used by five municipalities in this area was discussed informally in the Livonia City Hall Monday night. (2/11/54)

**Novi School Problems Concern School Boards:** Will Novi become larger than Northville in the next ten years? This may seem like a foolish question, but there are some people now living in Novi who think this may be the case. Already Novi Township is bursting at its seams in some respects. Its growth during the past couple of years has been extremely rapid. There is ambitious talk about building projects in Novi Township that dwarf anything being considered in Northville. If this talk materializes into action? (2/11/54)

**First Color Video Set Displayed Here:** The first color television set in the Northville area is now on display at the Ellis Electronics store, 110 E. Main St. Oh yes, the price of the set is a trifling \$900. (2/11/54)

**Northville Exchange Club Threatens War Over Racial Issue:** A controversy over dictatorial attitudes at the National Exchange clubs erupted into virtual civil war at Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the Northville club when Clinton Hill, prominent attorney, introduced a motion to surrender the club's charter.

Basis for the motion was a threat by the board of control to expel any member or club which disagreed with announced policies limiting membership to "white males." (12/9/54)

## Engagements

The engagement of Dina Anne Deline of Novi to Todd David Snook of Sturgis is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deline of Heatherbrae in Novi's Village Oaks subdivision.



DINA DELINE and TODD SNOOK

The bride-to-be graduated from Novi High School in 1984 and from Central Michigan University in 1988. At CMU, she was a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon, a national honorary business society.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Snook of Sturgis. He graduated from White Pigeon High School in 1984 and from Central Michigan University in 1988.

The couple is planning an August 1988 wedding date. &

## Births

**BRYAN ROSS MILLER**

Jody and Cindy Miller of Jack L. Drive in Novi announce the birth of their first child, a son, Bryan Ross Miller was born June 7 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, weighing nine pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Judith Bryce and Phillip Gardener. Paternal grandparents are Victor and Sandra Miller.

The new baby also has four sets of great grandparents. Maternal great grandparents are Irene Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Addison, all of Grand Rapids, Indiana. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Pinckney.

## People

**TERISA IRWIN** of Novi has graduated from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Photography and a minor in Art. She is a 1984 graduate of Novi High School.

She will be teaching photography this summer at a Christian camp in North Carolina.

**JILL ELLEN WRIGHT** of Riverview Lane in Novi has been selected for inclusion in the 1987 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America (OYWA).

The OYWA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women from 17 to 35 years of age who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor. Women listed in the publication were selected from 150,000 nominations from political leaders, university and college officials, clergymen, business leaders and various civic and community organizations.

**ROBERT MITZEL**, a senior at Novi High School, has been selected to receive a "Good Citizen" Award by the Grand River Trail chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The award was presented during ceremonies at the Lyon Township Library on May 14.

Twelve Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List at Madonna College in Livonia in recognition of superior academic achievement during the past term.

Named to the Dean's List were ANITA ARSLANIAN, a senior majoring in Music Education; KATHLEEN BEYER, MARTHA CHAMPAIN, a senior majoring in Legal Assistant; LINDA COX, a senior majoring in Nursing; and MARILYN DEVRIES, a sophomore majoring in Nursing.

Also named to the Dean's List were CARLIN JOHNSON, a sophomore majoring in the S&O Provisional Program; MICHELLE LOWE, a sophomore majoring in English; LINDA MALLOW, a senior majoring in Social Work; Arts; JUNE MCCOY, a freshman with an undeclared major; JOHN MOFFATT, a senior majoring in Computer Science; NANCY PETERS, a senior majoring in History; and JUDITH SMALL, a freshman with an undeclared major.

**NICOLE CUMMINS** of Cranbrook in Novi has been named to the winter semester honors list at Central Michigan University. A Novi High School graduate, she is a senior at CMU.

# Diversions

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## Comedy club promotes laughter

By KARIN SWAN special writer

Comedy clubs, which are popular across the nation, have finally brightened nightlife opportunities in the Walled Lake area.

Dee Proffitt-Agius is manager of a new comedy club called "The Looney Bin" located in the basement of the Wolverine Lounge at 1655 Gienary Road in Wolverine Lake Village.

"We want everyone to 'go looney in the boones,'" said Proffitt-Agius. Appropriately enough, the Looney Bin opened April Fool's Day weekend, and hosts anywhere from two to four comedians every Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to midnight.

The comedians, some with national reputations, cover a wide range of humor. Some use props, music or magic to enhance their acts. And the humor runs from subtle to blatantly ridiculous.

"You have to be willing to make a fool of yourself. They call me anything for a buck Thison," explained Gary Thison, comedy writer, comedian and agent of Bands Galore, a Mt. Clemens-based entertainment business which books acts for the Looney Bin and other clubs on the comedy circuit.

At 34, Thison has been in the business of making people laugh for 17 years.

"I've always loved comedy. When other kids were playing army, I was playing Red Skelton."

"It's a serious side to the comedy business. The competition between comedians is fierce. They vie constantly for the biggest laughs, to make the most money, and - most of all - for the opportunity to break into television or films.

"It's a lot of work, a young man's business," said Thison. "It's very competitive. It's cut-throat."

Hecklers pose another problem for struggling young comedians. "They try to be funny - to upstage you," said Thison. "They're incredibly boring."

There were three comedians on the bill during a typical night at the Looney Bin recently - Thison, who also served as emcee; Marty McColie of Los Angeles; and Tim Butterfield, a junior high school English teacher from Leapeer.

"In my class, the teacher is class clown," said Butterfield. "Butterfield has been one of the most popular comedians to appear at the Looney Bin in the three months it has been open. His impressions are particularly well received.



Looney Bin Manager Dee Proffitt-Agius poses with comic Alex Kothe

So far, the comedy club has been doing well. Saturday night performances have been sold out consistently.

"It's mostly local people who are coming," said Jimmy Agius, the chef at the Looney Bin and husband of the manager. "They're coming back and bringing their friends."

"It's a family business," added his wife. Wolverine Lounge was built in 1974 by Paul and Teele Proffitt. They opened for business on Friday, March 13, and operated primarily as a restaurant with the help of their

three children. The restaurant was sold soon after, but returned to the family 13 years later as a result of legal difficulties.

During those intervening years the Proffitts were gaining valuable experience as waitstaff and bartenders. Proffitt-Agius put herself through Oakland University in Rochester, where she earned a degree in psychology, as a bartender.

The whole Proffitt family, including cousins and a nephew renovated and reopened the Wolverine Lounge on Friday, March 13, 1987.

The lounge had been operating as a family restaurant and bar with complete banquet facilities when a friend, Rich Paul, suggested the idea of a comedy club.

The Looney Bin plans to expand this fall and will host two more shows a night on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"We're really excited about it," said Proffitt-Agius. "We're thinking of continuing it forever."

Reservations for the Looney Bin can be made by calling 669-9374 after 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Or, as it says on the menu, "If the doors are unlocked, we're open."

## Sheriffs host horse ride, picnic

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department presents the second annual Horse Ride and Picnic at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 10, in the Middle Rouge Parkway.

The cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per family, with all proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House of the Children's Hospital of Detroit. The fee includes hot dogs, potato chips, and pop; plus hay and water for the horse. Riders should bring their own buckets.

The staging area is at Hines Drive and Newburgh Road in Livonia. The picnic site is the Northville Recreation Area off Hines Drive. For reservations or more information, call 591-6942, 591-6943, or 224-2236.

**Needlework art:** Members of the Guided Needle Chapter of the Embroiders Guild of America, Inc. are exhibiting works of "The Eye and the Needle" at the County Galleria and the Courthouse lobbies in the Oakland County complex of Telegraph Road through Aug. 1.

The guild, formed in 1975, consists of over 100 members from southeast Michigan who create clothing, Christmas stockings, samplers, pictures, pillows, handbags and more with handiwork.

The exhibit is open to the public free of charge in both buildings during business hours Monday through Friday.

## Nearby

**Colonial reenactment:** The 12th annual Colonial Music and Military Muster exhibit comes to Greenfield Village July 9 and 10.

Parades, music and staged battles in the village will bring the American Revolution to life. Military encampments, hand crafts and daily home chores, including drop-spindle spinning and wool carding, will fill the village with the Colonial mood.

Children can get involved making quilt pens, learning calligraphy and making rope tension drums. There is no charge for the exhibit beyond the regular admission to the village.

**"Girl Crazy:"** The George and Ira Gershwin classic "Girl Crazy" plays at the Birmingham Theatre through July 10.

The score includes "I Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You," "But Not For Me," and "Bidin' My Time." This production stars Lorna Luft - Judy Garland's daughter and Liza Minnelli's sister - in a role originated by Ethel Merman in her first Broadway stage appearance.

Tickets range from \$15.50 to \$25.50 and are available at the theater box office and all TicketMaster outlets, or charge by phone at 644-3533. For group rates call 644-3576.

**Summer at Hilberry:** The Hilberry Summer Theater Festival will feature "12" (as in Gilbert & Sullivan) about the partnership that produced shows like "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance," as part of its annual summer work.

"12" uses Gilbert & Sullivan's own words and music to tell their story. Written by WSU Theater Director Howard Burman and N.C. Sorkin, it was first produced in California in 1983 and later toured the Edinburgh festival.

The play is based on diaries and private letters of the pair and includes many of their famous songs.

The festival will also feature "The Arkansas Bear" a children's play written by Auran Harris. In the play "The World's Greatest Dancing Bear" helps a young child deal with the death of her grandfather.

The "The Arkansas Bear," which continues weekdays through July 22 at 10:30. "12" opens Wednesday, July 13, and continues Wednesdays through Saturday at 8 p.m. through July 23.

For more information call 577-2972.

To have an event listed in "Nearby," write to: Nearby, Mich. News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork are welcome.

## Best Meadow Brook offers summer tours

Meadow Brook Hall, the auto salon at Oakland University, is offering a new program of summer tours through Sept. 5.

The 100-room mansion was built by the widow of John Dodge. Trained guides will be provided for tours Monday through Saturday. The 'docents will outline the history of the home and its occupants, give descriptions of rooms and furnishings, and answer questions.

Until the present program, docents were only available by advance reservation for groups of 20 or more. No reservations are needed for the new summer tours, and

there will be no increase in admission. Sunday tours will not have guides.

Operated as a cultural program of Oakland University, Meadow Brook Hall is sustained and preserved through proceeds from tours, conferences and seminars.

All other days the hall opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. Last tour will be 3:45 all days.

The tearoom is open for lunches and refreshments Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Sundays a buffet dinner is available. Reservations are not taken.

Tour admission is \$4 general, \$3 for people over 64 and \$2 for people under 13. Parking is free and there is no charge to tour the grounds and gardens.

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THURSDAY  
July 7,  
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## Novi Legion surges into second place

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

If the rest of the American Legion Baseball League didn't know it before last Sunday — they do now. That was the day the Novi/South Farmington American Legion squad proved it can compete with anybody in the league. By downing then first-place Troy twice in a doubleheader — 15-7 and 2-1 — the team moved up in the standings and now sits just one game out of first place.

Game one was close the whole way, but a late offensive explosion opened a commanding lead for the local team — and a stunned Troy squad was buried.

"We played some great defense," Novi/South Farmington Coach Carl Geistler said. "To beat them the way we did was a big surprise to me but, hey, we are a good team if we play together all the time. I don't think there is any doubt that we are capable of beating anybody in our league at any time."

With Novi/South Farmington holding a slim 6-5 lead, a huge seventh inning broke it open. Geistler's team crossed the plate nine times in the inning and had just two hits. Troy lent a hand with five walks and six errors.

Offensively, Eric Wiesner was the star with three hits and three runs batted in. Chris Henderson (2-for-3, 2 RBIs) and Steve Ross (2-for-2, 2 RBIs) also had some big numbers at the plate.

Starting pitcher Brad Lewis lasted 4 1/2 innings before giving way to Ross. Lewis got the win, but Ross allowed just one run the rest of the way.

The nightcap was a pitcher's duel, and Novi's Dave Skown was the hero — going eight innings and allowing just three singles and two walks.

Trailing 1-0, Novi/South Farmington tied the game in the fifth when Andy Drake followed a Ross single with a run-scoring hit. The score remained tied and the game went into extra innings.

In the bottom of the eighth, Novi/South Farmington loaded the bases on a fielder's choice and two walks before the Troy pitcher walked in the winning run.

"It was a great game for us," Geistler said. "Dave Skown was superb."

NOVI 10, OXFORD 3: Two weeks earlier, the same Oxford team

crushed the locals, but this time the situation was reversed in a game played July 1.

Novi/South Farmington starter Norm Cielinski went the distance to register the win. He gave up just one hit and four walks and struck out four.

"Norm changed speeds well and kept the ball around the plate," Geistler said. "He kept the batters off balance all day."

Taking advantage of walks, steals and timely errors by Oxford, Novi/South Farmington raced ahead 9-0 after three innings, and then coasted to the victory from there. Henderson went 2-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored to lead the team.

CHIEF PONTIAC 5, NOVI 3: Pontiac pitchers allowed only four hits, and even though two were homers, they held on to win this June 29 game.

Pontiac scored twice in both the first and second innings to put Novi/South Farmington in a 4-1 hole. Scott Wadishkin and Reid Gough smacked back-to-back home runs in the fifth to narrow the gap but Pontiac added a late insurance run to win 5-3.

Andy Drake started and was relieved by Brad Lewis. The two combined to allow just five hits and pitched well, despite the outcome.

NOVI 10-5, CLAWSON 4-3: On June 22, the locals swept a doubleheader — but both games were extremely close.

In the opener, Novi/South Farmington broke an 8-0 tie with two runs in the last inning to win the game. Believer Steve Ross pitched the final five innings and was awarded the victory.

Wladishkin paced the team with two hits in three official plate appearances.

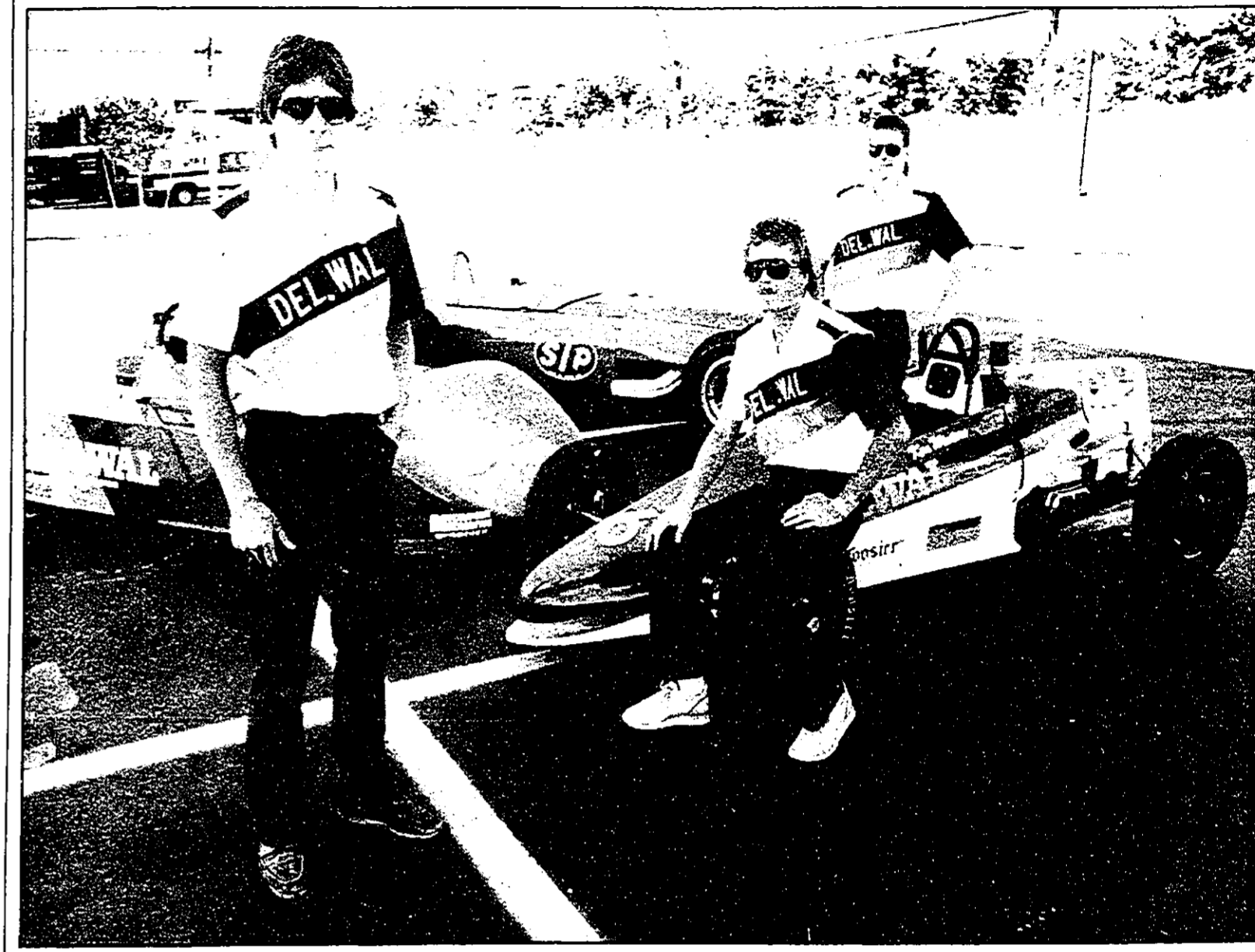
In the second game of the twin-bill, Reid Gough hurled a one-hitter, but was victimized by nine Novi/South Farmington errors. Gough went seven innings, walked only two and didn't give up an earned run.

"We made a ton of errors, but they didn't seem to hurt us as much as errors usually do," Geistler reported.

Drake was the hitting star — going 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

Novi/South Farmington now has an 8-4 record for the season and is just one game behind first-place Ferndale.

NOVI 10, OXFORD 3: Two weeks earlier, the same Oxford team



Novi's Ken Winters (left), team owner Craig Richey of Richey Tech and crew member Ken Capenaka pose with (left to right) the Sports 2000, Novi Special Indy car and Formula Vee racer on the grounds outside the Delway Company

## Novi racer gaining on Indy 500

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

When Novi's Ken Winters started racing cars and pumping his own cash into the sport, even his own family thought he was throwing money away.

But now it's all starting to pay off in a big way, and nobody is accusing Winters of anything except being a legitimate up-and-coming talent in American motor racing.

Unlike a year ago, Winters has moved up another notch in car classification and is excelling at a surprising rate. He's now piloting a Sports 2000 class car and is currently in fourth place out of 35 drivers in the Pro Series standings after three events. Seven more races are to follow this summer, and with Winters just four points out of second place, he still believes with some luck and hard work, he has a shot at winning the title.

Winters' car — a Lola with a two-liter Ford engine — is sponsored by Delway Corporation in Novi. It has a top speed of 150 miles per hour and must weigh at least 1,200 pounds with driver in tow. Last summer, Winters drove a Formula V car that had a top speed of 120 and less than half the horsepower of a Sports 2000.

"I first drove the new car in March and I won the first two races at Road Atlanta and Memphis," he said. "Those races were part of the SCCA

(Sports Car Club of America) National Championship Series."

Winters, 25, views this season like any other — as a stepping stone to bigger and faster things. If he can continue to do well in Sports 2000, he hopes to get a chance in the Formula Atlantic class next season. Formula Atlantic — like the Super V class — is a training ground and perhaps a stepping stone for future Indy car drivers, and that is Winters' ultimate goal.

"Next year I'm shooting for Formula Atlantic," he reported. "If I could do well and finish in the top three at that level, I could be looking at an Indy ride — that's the ultimate goal. Of course, everyone would also like to get a chance to race Formula One."

But Winters knows he must pay his dues now to ever get a chance like that.

"Right now, I'm looking to win the Pro Series," he said. "It's tough because the races are all across the country and I'm seeing a lot of the tracks for the first time. Out of the 10 races in the series, I'll see six new tracks."

"But I can't complain. I'm by far the best rookie so far in Sports 2000 and I'm hoping to get the Rookie of the Year award — that would really help me get more publicity for the car and myself. Already I am beating some guys who have been around for a while, and they all are serious about racing."

Winters has nothing but good things to say about his sponsors at Delway. With every step up in competition, the costs increase and Delway owner and president William (Spike) Walker has been very supportive. It costs roughly \$75,000 a season to run a Sports 2000 car and Formula Atlantic would be twice that. Incredibly, to furnish and run an Indy car is somewhere between \$1-2 million.

"Spike (Walker) is happy with how I'm doing and my main concern is to make Delway happy," Winters explained. "I feel I'm on the right course and it all hinges on sponsorship. I can honestly say I wouldn't be where I am now without Delway."

During the season, Winters can only find time to work two or three days a week at Jubba Design in Northville, his regular job outside of racing. Almost all the money he is making now is going right back into racing, but Winters is hoping it will pay off in the long run.

"I hope it does," he said. "I spent \$20,000 of my own money to get into Formula V, but I think it was worth it because it got me started. Right now I'd say I'm ahead of schedule."

"The car and the crew is really good and you have to have the equipment and the backing if you want to excel in racing. I have that."

Winters' next race will be this Saturday (July 2) at Watkins Glen, New York. It will be the fourth race of the Pro Series.

## Short-changed Wildcats overlooked in KVC balloting

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

The Novi girls softball squad had a 17-14 record for the 1988 season and tied for fifth place in the very competitive Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

Wildcat Coach John Peace was pleased to see the program register its first winning record in a long time. In the span of two seasons, since he was named head coach, there seems to be a new optimism and emphasis placed on softball in Novi. And all indications point to continued success in the future.

But when it came time for post-season awards to be handed out among the KVC players, Peace's bright outlook suddenly turned sour. He is very disappointed and hurt with the way the league coaches vote for individual honors, and he isn't shy when it comes to commenting on the current situation.

Novi had one of its best softball seasons in the last decade, and yet the KVC coaches virtually ignored the 'Cats in selecting the All-KVC softball team. Out of 26 places on the first and second teams, Novi had just two — and zero were given first team accolades. Teams with similar records like Milford (two first teamers, four total) and South Lyon (four players on the first and

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second teams) fared much better.

"The situation isn't uncommon for Novi, however, at least according to Peace. The Wildcat softball program has always had little or no representation on the All-KVC teams, and Peace has had enough. He is starting to fight back.

"It's been years and years since we've had a girl on the first team, and it's not right," Peace said. "To think that we've had one of the best catchers in the county in Lisa McCarthy for four years and she never once made it to the first team — it's ludicrous."

"Like the Novi coach before him, Peace has become so frustrated, he's now boycotting the all-conference meetings. Former coach Jim Tinsley was the first to do so several years ago.

"I feel it's a waste of time attending the KVC meetings," Peace said. "The teams they come up with aren't worth a darn so I won't attend any more until they switch around the way the teams are put together. That's why Tinsley quit going."

According to Peace, when the KVC coaches get together every spring to choose their post-season teams, they are prohibited from voting for their own players. So if a standout player like McCarthy is going head-to-head with another catcher, Peace has no choice, in essence, but to vote against his own player. But Peace contends that the other coaches will vote for a third — and less talented catcher — rather than McCarthy, thus assuring their player of more votes.

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"It's obvious to me what's going on and it's a shame," Peace said. "It's absolutely wrong and I've complained about it. Until something is done to stop all this nonsense, I'll keep opposing it and keep pushing for change."

### ALL-KVC SOFTBALL FIRST TEAM

Name	Cl.	Pos.	School
Shelly Gordinear	Sr.	P	Hartland
Kelly Forbis	Jr.	P	Lakeland
Lori Carter	Sr.	P	Milford
Sheila Hatton	Jr.	C	South Lyon
Chris Juday	Sr.	IF	Brighton
Mitch Juday	Sr.	IF	Milford
Christie Aown	Sr.	IF	Hartland
Lynn Brinkman	Jr.	IF	Hartland
Reanne Russ	Jr.	IF	Lakeland
Pam Stanley	Sr.	OF	Brighton
Amy Knapp	Jr.	OF	Hartland
Lynn Pepera	Sr.	OF	Lakeland

### ALL-KVC SOFTBALL SECOND TEAM

Name	Cl.	Pos.	School
Tammy Egan	Sr.	P	Brighton
LISA MCCARTHY	Sr.	P	NOVI
Lisa Walters	Sr.	P	South Lyon
Stacey White	Jr.	IF	Lakeland
Lynn Brinkman	Sr.	IF	Milford
Reanne Russ	Sr.	IF	Lakeland
Cece Jones	Sr.	IF	Hartland
Maricle Mancina	Sr.	IF	Howell
Tina Weiss	Jr.	IF	South Lyon
Laurie Emme	Sr.	OF	Milford
Kim Shanks	Sr.	OF	South Lyon
NICKI KASTEN	Jr.	OF	NOVI
Keri Bitter	So.	OF	Hartland

HONORABLE MENTION: Shannon Yarkosky — Brighton; Sandy Smith, Becky DesAutel — Hartland; Deanna Pote, Debbie Vashaw — Howell; Becky Klein — Lakeland; Shannon Pingsten, Sue Kersten — Milford; Lynn Harmala, Tracy Spencer, Jenny Stephens, Tricia Essinger — South Lyon.



# Youth league action heating up

Teams in the Novi Youth Baseball League are continuing to battle it out in league races in three divisions. Following are highlights from recent NYBL action.

**MINOR DIVISION:** Novi Bowl rallied to two outs in the bottom of the final inning to nip Farm Bureau 10-9. Tony Smereka delivered a key hit for Novi Bowl with a runner in scoring position to tie the game at 9-9. First baseman Erik West then followed with a clutch, run-scoring single that won the game.

Appliance pulled ahead 6-2 after three innings and then cruised the rest of the way for a 16-10 triumph over Novi Auto Parts on June 25. Kyle Kearney, David Kearney and David Zibel all homered for Appliance.

A 10-run rally in the second inning, coupled with a nine-run fifth, enabled Novi Bowl to beat Novi Auto Parts 29-21 on June 28. Novi Bowl's Nick Biagini scored five times and hit three home runs to pace the attack.

**MAJOR DIVISION:** Appliance scored the game's first 10 runs and ended up crushing General Filters 19-4 on June 21. Appliance staged a nine-run rally in the sixth to put the game away after General Filters had narrowed the gap to 10-3. D. Suckyty (3-for-4, 3 RBIs) and J. Benit (3-for-4, 3 RBIs) led the team offensively.

Appliance jumped ahead 11-1 after one inning and then went on to beat Novi Police 19-7 on June 23. J. Benit pitched the first four innings, fanned eight and gave up just two earned runs to grab the win. G. Plerman had three hits and four runs batted in to lead the winners. C. Daniels had three hits and four RBIs to pace Novi Police.

General Filters scored 14 runs in the fourth and fifth innings to break open a close game and lift the team to an 18-3 victory over Subway Sandwich on June 28. Matt Bedermaegle (3-for-5) and Tony Dobson (3-for-5) were the hitting standouts, and Steve Pittsenberger was the winning pitcher. In six innings, he allowed just one earned run and fanned eight.

**SENIOR DIVISION:** Mr. B's Farm topped TSV Video 7-1. Doug Cody went 2-for-3 to lead the winners at the plate. Pitcher Dan Plumley started the game and gave up just three hits and one earned run in seven innings of work.

Mr. B's Farm made it two in a row by clobbering Chem Lawn 15-3 in a mercy-rule shortened game. Rob Summerlee led the winners with three hits and two RBIs. Doug Soper fanned 11 and allowed four hits to notch the win for Mr. B's.

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# Three in a row Red-hot Cabana nine wins three straight

By NEIL GEGOGHEGAN  
staff writer

The up-and-down Novi Cabana Mickey Mantle baseball team was certainly up last week. Cabana made it three wins in a row with impressive victories over Trenton and South Rockwood and is now 7-5 for the season.

Against Trenton on June 29, Cabana pitcher Rick Timreck went the distance and allowed only four earned runs, seven hits and four walks en route to the win. Timreck struck out six and was aided in the seventh inning by a marvelous unassisted double play by John Mach that choked off a potential rally for Trenton.

Cabana actually fell behind 1-0, but came back to tie it with a run in the bottom of the first. Timreck helped his own cause by smacking a double and then scored on a hit by Kelly Justice.

**Timreck: 'I put some different kids into the line-up and it paid off. We have some players on vacation, so we had to switch around the line-up and our bench strength really started to show.'**

mini-runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

"I felt we played well," Coach Russ Timreck said. "I put some different kids into the line-up and it paid off. We have some players on vacation, so we had to switch around the line-up and our bench strength really started to show."

Brad Lewis went the distance to record the victory. Lewis allowed seven hits, one walk and fanned seven.

"Brad's strength is that he throws strikes and he made South Rockwood earn everything they got," Timreck said.

Rockwood broke up the shutout with three runs in the bottom of the fourth and added two more in the sixth, but Novi closed it out with four more in the seventh. Lewis had a two-run double, while Bartz and Friedrich chipped in with run-scoring hits.

Friedrich (4-for-5) and Jacobs (2-for-3, 4 RBIs) were the hitting stars for Cabana.

"Jacob's is one of the reasons our bench is so good," Timreck said. "He's giving the coach the message he wants to start."

## Rec Briefs

**Karate instruction:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering 'Tang Soo Do' style Korean karate, under the instruction of third-degree black belt Bob Gordon.

**Tennis lessons:** The Novi Parks and Recreation will offer tennis lessons this summer under the direction of Donna Polinsky, former Novi High School tennis coach.

**Tennis tournaments:** The Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor an Adult Doubles Tennis Tournament on Aug. 6 and a Youth Singles Tournament on Aug. 7.

**Summer soccer camp:** Larry Christoff, a former soccer pro, former head coach at Schoolcraft College and a six-time winner of the NCAAA's 'Coach of the Year' Award, will direct Novi's first summer soccer camp.

**Softball tournament/marathon:** The sixth annual Easter Seal Softball Tournament/Marathon will be held Aug. 6-7 at the Canton Softball Center.

**Horseback Riding:** Lessons in English Style horseback riding are offered at Haverhill Farms' indoor facility in Novi.

**Wrestling Club:** The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all high school and former college wrestlers in the area to train in Olympic styles at Schoolcraft College.

**ADULT GOLF LESSONS:** Tim Bearden of Novi Oaks Golf and Sports Center will instruct golf students on proper grip, stance, swing and etiquette in a session which starts July 25 and runs for three weeks.

**YOUTH GOLF LESSONS:** Bruce Trout of Novi Oaks Golf and Sports Center will provide young golfers instruction in proper grip, stance, swing and etiquette.

**Swimming Instructors:** Walled Lake Community Education is looking for swimming instructors for its spring program.

# In Shape

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## Athletes need to 'water down'

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

At one time, in the dark ages of sports, athletes could be assured a solid "wimp" label simply by being the first one to break down and take a drink of water.

The recommendations ran rampant: Drinking water made you weak. Once you drink, you'll need a drink every minute. Or the classic—drinking water is okay as long as you swirl it around in your mouth then spit it out.

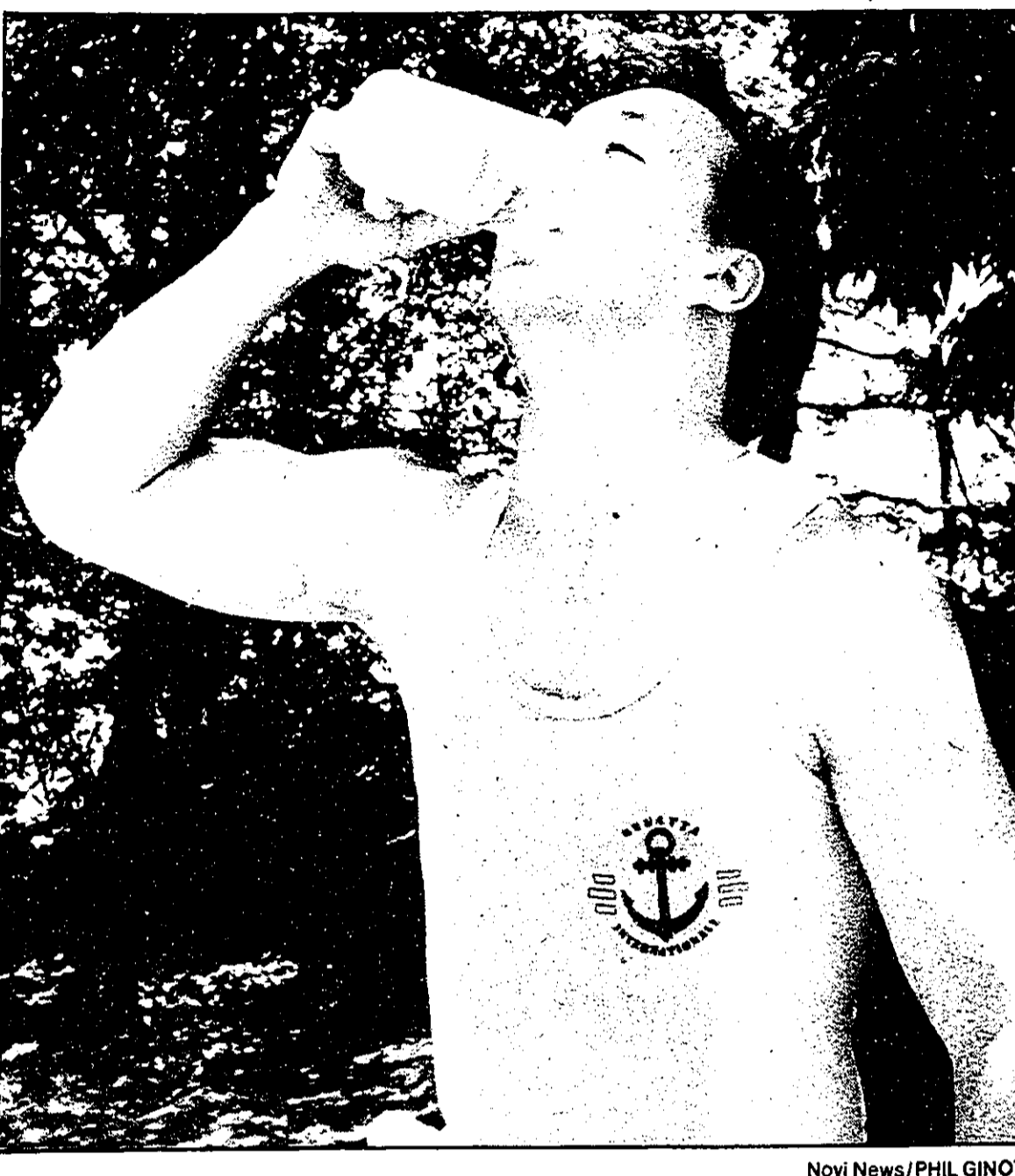
In spirited lockerroom reverie, players upheld the watering myths. They practiced in dust and dirt, parched, but not able to water down because of the unwritten rule of jockdom.

Sad but true, those bits of advice turned out to be no more than that—myths. Myths which led to players dropping like flies from heat prostration on the athletic fields of America.

"Now it's changed. '180 degrees,' said one local doctor. Large water coolers are as much a part of athletic practices as helmets, bats and gloves. They have been since the mid-1970s.

Pick-up athletes and recreation league participants still lag behind somewhat. They are sometimes at greater risk since they may slug down soft drinks or beer while playing.

"We're recommending that people hydrate (drink water) as much as possible," said Farmington Hills doctor Marshall Solomon, whose practice deals with sports medicine.



Novi News/PHIL GINOTTI

Nick Kolb replenishes body fluids with a big drink of water

need to drink a 'nice cool one' when hot and thirsty, but it doesn't have a good effect. There is no place for alcohol in sports.

## Cholesterol screenings offered

The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering 45 cholesterol screenings the fourth Wednesday of each month from 3-7 p.m.

**MedSport/Domino's Run:** Family fun, games and exercise for a good cause are part of the third annual MedSport/Domino's Run and Walk and Children's Festival.

**Maternity Fitness:** The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

**Mercy Center swimming:** The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a summer swim program.

## Fitness notes

**Fitness over 50:** Twelve Oaks Mall is providing a safe, proven and highly effective workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact aerobic exercise program.

**Walking at the mall:** People who enjoy walking are invited to use the controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall.

**Novi Trackers:** Enjoy camaraderie with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club.

## Fitness Tips

### Strategies for avoiding summer woes

By NEIGATHA GRANEY, M.D.  
special writer

Our newspaper article last week covered some general safety tips for the summer. This week we are providing more detailed information on two of the most common summer problems—poison ivy and stinging insect bites.

Poison ivy is present almost everywhere in the United States and has a variety of appearances. Depending on the area, it can take on the form of a bush to a woody vine.

wasps are the most common annoyances. The easiest remedy is prevention, i.e., avoid the insect. (This is easier said than done.)

Mosquitoes are largely present during late evening. They also are attracted to areas of breeding water which serve as a breeding ground. The color of clothing worn may not be very protective because mosquitoes are repelled by lighter colored clothes.

Bees and wasp stings only cause discomfort in most people but can be life-threatening to a small number of people. For simple stings, try to remove the stinger with gentle scrap-

ing of the skin. The stinger should not simply be pulled out as this can cause the venom sack to rupture. The most common reaction is localized hives or itching.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is one and one-third miles.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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JULY 13, 14, 15 & 16, 1988  
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**1/2 OFF**  
**SAVE 50%**  
ON OUR LARGEST SALE EVER OF HANDBAGS AND SUMMER FASHIONS  
SAVE ON SHOES • HANDBAGS • BELTS • JEWELRY  
SALE STARTS TODAY, JULY 7th  
Hurry for the Best Selections! At Both Locations  
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JULY 7-10  
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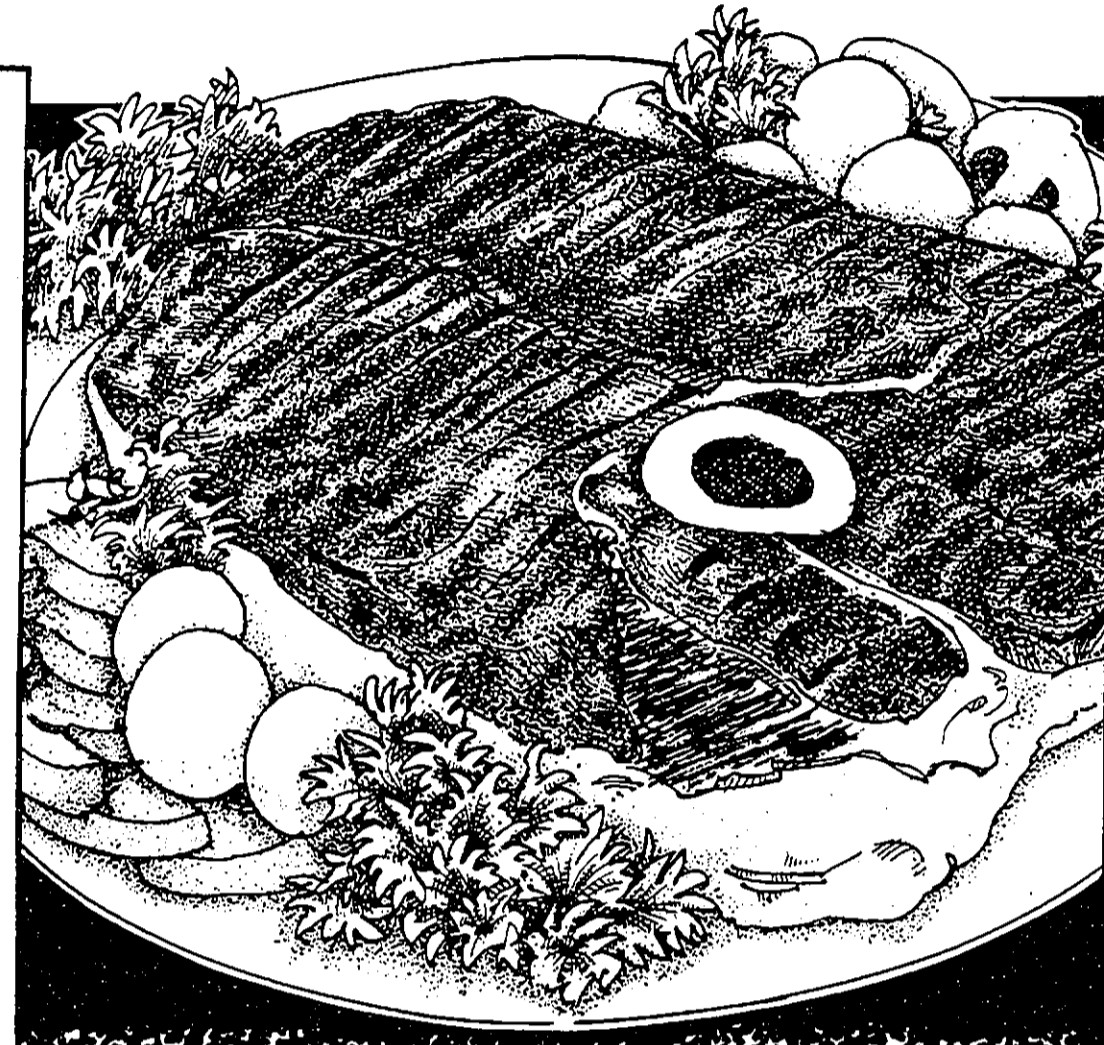
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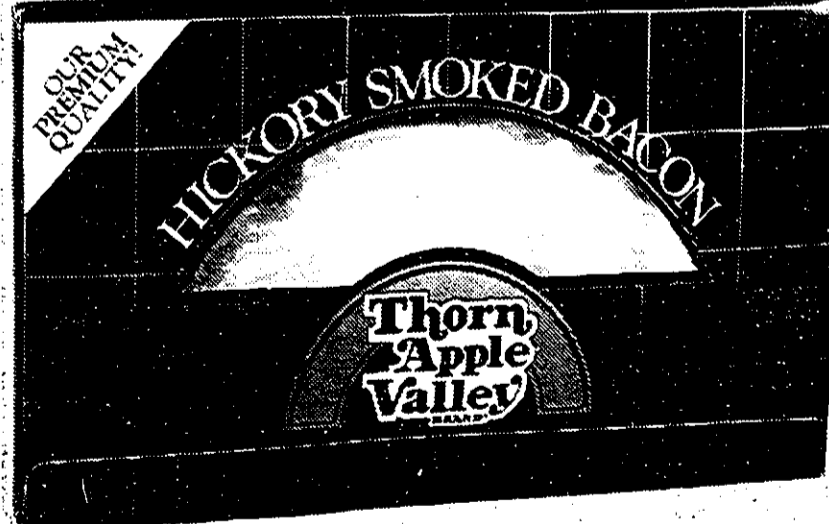
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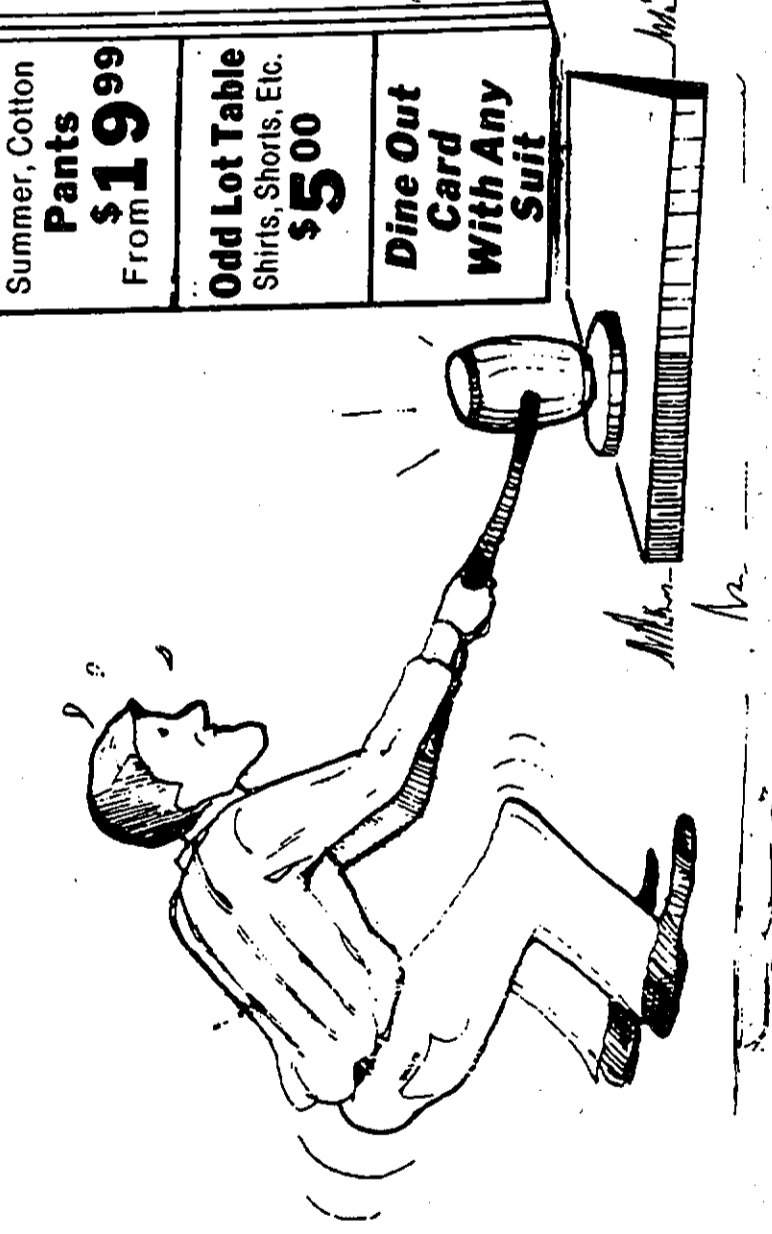
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 JULY 7th - 8th - 9th

Thousands of bargains on the sidewalk and inside. Sale starts Thursday. Come early for the best money-saving offers. Don't miss this event!

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- Kroger
- Pery Drug Store
- Washington Clothiers
- Koney Island Inn
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- Winkelman
- Woodville
- Diamond Boutique
- Boulevard Cafe
- Little Professor
- Book Center
- Heritage Cleaners

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Store Hours:  
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Services:

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**Sidewalk Sale**

**FREE GIFT TO ALL NEW CUSTOMERS**

**BIG BARGAINS! SUMMER ITEMS REDUCED! HOT DOG WAGON!**

**BIG K POP** Assorted Flavors  
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**HURRY!! LIMITED SUPPLY SPECIAL VALUE!**

**Lorelie Bear**  
Dressed in blue print dress and straw hat  
Regular Price \$22.95  
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**TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 25% OFF**  
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All For  
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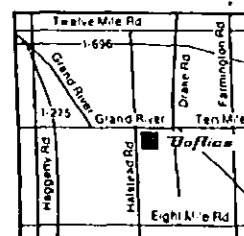
In fact, we guarantee you'll like it. For just \$6, our trained professionals will give you a quality haircut. They'll wet down your hair with a special cutting solution, cut it the way you want and blow it dry.

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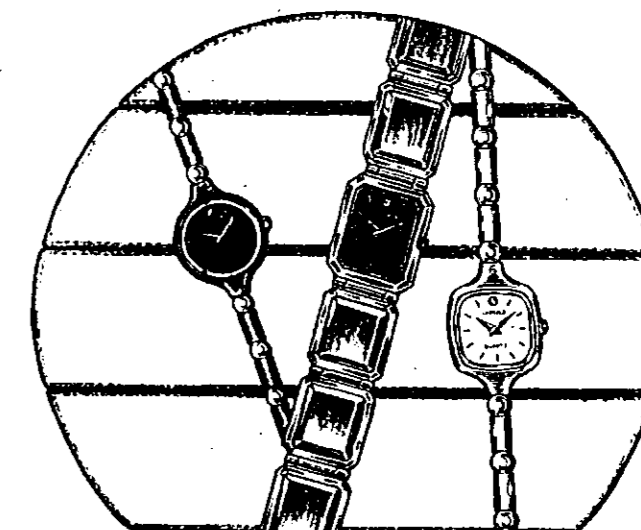
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RENT 3 MOVIES  
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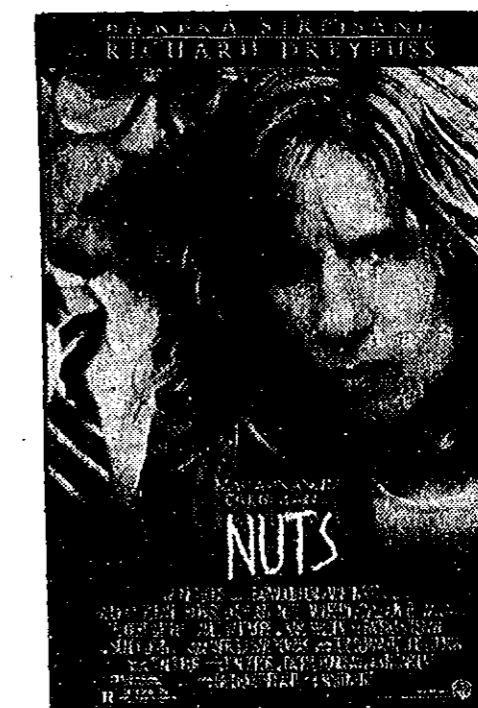
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NEW AND USED MOVIES  
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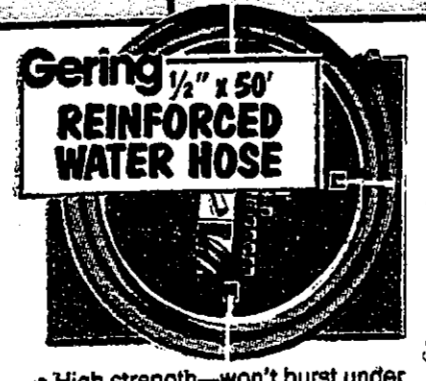


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- 8" wheels with deluxe height adjusters
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- 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton "MAX" engine
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- 5 speed inline transmission
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- Bag attachment available

BAG ATTACHMENT OPTIONAL

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- Edge guide wheel turns trimmer into a neat cutting edger in one easy move
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\$79

- 21.2cc McCulloch engine
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- Large fuel capacity

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**100-FT EXTENSION CORD** 14/3 GAUGE  
OUR LOW PRICE \$17

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- Lightweight—only 10 lbs. for easy handling and maneuverability
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- Spark plug fits 95% of all small engines, both 2 and 4 cycle

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- Keep your mower running clean with a new air filter
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- 18", 1 1/2" dia.
- Blades have 1" center holes with sizing washers included to fit most rotary mowers

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- Water "dances" for remarkably uniform coverage
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**PATTERN MASTER** PROGRAMMABLE IMPULSE SPRINKLER  
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- The sprinkler with the memory to water odd shaped lawns evenly and effectively

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\$127

- Keeps yard neat and tidy
- Stores up to 250' of 1/2" hose or 175' of 5/8" hose

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**MOLDED HOSE HANGER**  
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- Holds up to 150 feet of 5/8" hose or 200 ft. of 1/2" hose

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**Gering 3-TUBE SPRINKLER SOAKER HOSE**  
\$497

- For watering or soaking small areas
- Sprinkles evenly

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**Gering 5/8" x 50' TIRE CORD REINFORCED HOSE**  
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- LESS MFRS. REBATE -1.50
- YOUR FINAL COST 4.94
- REBATE LIMIT ONE PER HOUSEHOLD
- Coils easily • Won't burst under pressure

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**Gering 5/8" x 60' RADIAL BELT HOSE**  
\$844

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- LESS MFRS. REBATE -2.00
- YOUR FINAL COST 6.44
- REBATE LIMIT ONE PER HOUSEHOLD
- Double reinforced rubber/vinyl • Super strength and flexibility

**Gering 5/8" x 60' HOSE**  
\$1488

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- LESS MFRS. REBATE -2.00
- YOUR FINAL COST 12.88
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- Distance dial allows easy adjustment
- Spray guide arm controls stream, prevents side splash, saves water
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- Extra outlet with hose cap allows in-series connection

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- Made of solid brass
- Sprays with three times more force than conventional nozzles

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**Gilmour INSULATED WATER NOZZLE**  
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- Patented molded grip and industrial strength lever protects hands

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\$26

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- LIMIT 1 REBATE PER HOUSEHOLD
- Seamless polyethylene tray • Enamel finish • 14" pneumatic tire • Ash handles

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**AMES LONG HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS**  
\$344 EACH

- YOUR CHOICE OF: HOE, RAKE, SHOVEL

#18-816, #15-543



# ...PRICE IT TO MOVE...

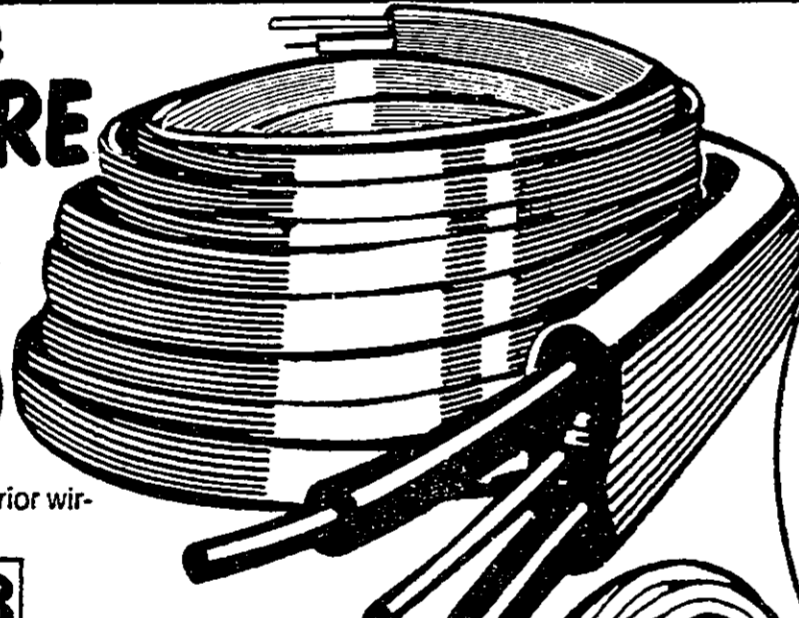
**12/2 - NON-METALLIC BUILDING WIRE**

**\$25**

250-FEET

- For both exposed and concealed interior wiring • Limit 10

1/2 NON-METALLIC BUILDING WIRE 250-FEET... **\$18**



**Carlton PVC ELECTRICAL BOX**

**20¢**

- A safe, single gang work box that is non-metallic and non-conductive
- For any new construction

#B-118A

**ELECTRICAL BOXES BY Carlton**

**88¢** DOUBLE GANG WORK BOX WITH CAPTIVE NAILS

- Safe, non-metallic
- For new construction
- 14 cubic inches
- Non-metallic material
- 32 cubic inches

#B232A

**OLD WORK SINGLE GANG WORK BOX**

**92¢**

- 14 cubic inches
- Non-metallic material

#B14R

**HAIL-ON CEILING BOX**

**93¢**

- Non-metallic, non-conductive
- 2-1/4" depth

#B520A

**3 GANG WORK BOX WITH CAPTIVE NAILS**

**144**

- Non-conductive, non-metallic
- Molded construction

#B344A

**OLD WORK CEILING BOX**

**167**

- Non-metallic, non-conductive
- 3 zip mount retainers

#B618R

**LEVITON GROUND FAULT CIRCUIT INTERRUPTER**

**876**

- Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second
- Required by national electrical code in new construction

WHITE OR IVORY

**IIIWoods PLUG-IN ADAPTER**

**1288**

- Protects people from dangers of electrical shock caused by faulty connections

#1651

**IIIWoods 6-OUTLET POWER STRIP**

**1443**

- Six heavy duty grounded outlets
- Rugged insulated plastic housing

#1446

**IIIWoods 6-FOOT DUPLEX RECEPTACLE EXTENSION CORD**

**1992**

- Weatherproof GFCI duplex receptacle for outdoor use

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**50ft Outdoor Cord**

**\$11**

OUR LOW PRICE

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**YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE \$8**

- Rated for 15 amps
- Heavy duty outdoor use

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- Gives sharp, clear pictures and faithful sound reproduction
- VHS: 2, 4 or 6 hour recording time
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# ...OUT THE FRONT DOOR...

**Glidden PANEL OF EXPERTS**

**LATEX GLOSS HOUSE PAINT**

**1077** ONE GALLON

- For exterior trim surfaces, shutters, doors and porch ceilings
- Quick drying, gloss acrylic latex enamel

**LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT**

**547** ONE GALLON

- Ideal for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and trim
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes

**LATEX SEMI-GLOSS**

**888** ONE GALLON

- Quality latex semi-gloss
- Ideal for kitchens, baths, and interior trim

**Thompson's WATERSEAL STAINS**

**\$10** ONE GALLON

- Serves as wood preservative and water repellent
- Durable stains for all exterior wood and previously stained surfaces
- Available in a wide variety of colors.

5-GALLON... **\$46**

**WAGNER POWER ROLLER PLUS PAINTING KIT**

**\$75**

- Includes extension pad roller, hose and more
- Automatic paint feed with fingertip control
- 18" extension for reaching ceilings and high walls

**USG/DURABOND Decorative Wall Texture**

**888** 5 GALLON

- Smooth interior texture for walls and ceilings
- Conceals cracks and other imperfections
- Ready to use.

**MINWAX HELMSMAN SPAR URETHANE**

**1699** ONE-GALLON

YOUR CHOICE SEMI- or HIGH GLOSS

- Tougher than polyurethane
- More durable than spar varnish
- Use indoors or outdoors
- High-gloss

**INTERIOR LIQUID PLASTIC**

**299** 12 OUNCE

- Choose from clear gloss or satin protective finish

**SPRAY ENAMEL**

**99¢** 12 OUNCE

- Fast drying
- Interior/exterior
- Child safe
- Scrubtable
- White quantities last

**25-YEAR CAULK**

**144** 11 OUNCE

- For interior/exterior caulking and weather proofing
- Siliconized acrylic
- White, bronze, brown, wood tone or clear.

**RUST-OLEUM STOPS RUST!**

**497** ONE QUART

- Tough, long-lasting finish
- Proven rust fighter
- Available in a wide selection of colors

**BULLSEYE 1-2-3 PRIMER SEALER**

**1488** GALLON

- For use on all types of exterior and interior surfaces.

**Furniture's FURNITURE FACE LIFT KIT**

**966** 4-PC. KIT

- Applies in less than 1 hour
- Contains no harsh chemicals.



# ...TO MAKE MORE ROOM

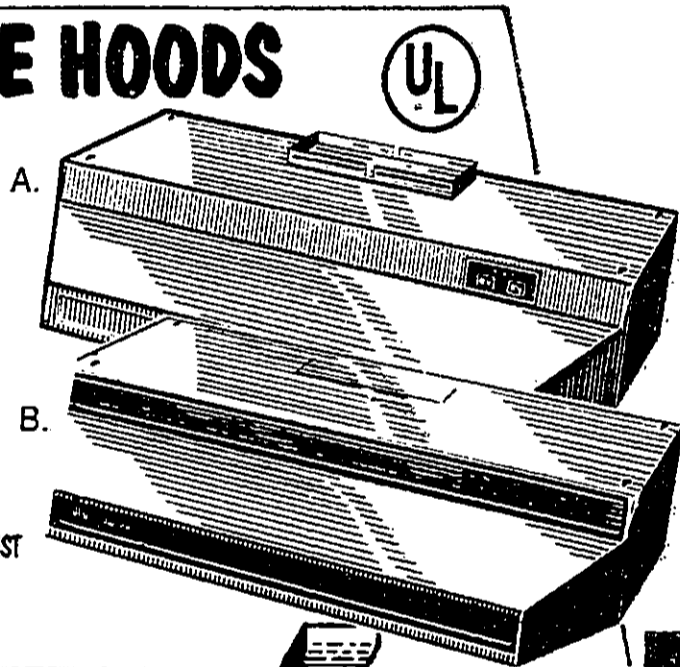
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By NUTONE  
30-INCH  
DUCTED OR  
DUCTLESS

A. **\$25** DUCTED  
WHITE OR ALMOND  
\*VL-61

B. **\$44** DUCTLESS  
WHITE, ALMOND, HARVEST  
WHEAT, AVOCADO  
\*VM63

STAINLESS STEEL... **\$59**



## READY-TO-FINISH OAK

### BASE CABINETS

12"	\$38
15"	\$47
18"	\$60
24"	\$62

### WALL CABINETS

12"x30"	\$30
15"x30"	\$32
18"x30"	\$37
24"x30"	\$45
30"x15"	\$39
30"x30"	\$57



**60-INCH  
SINK  
BASES  
99**

**36-INCH  
\$71**

- Completely assembled
- Ready-To-Finish Oak
- Clean, simple styling for any decor
- Ready to finish interior
- Countertop, sink, and faucet sold separately

## DECORATIVE COUNTER TOPS

**325**

LINEAR  
FOOT

• Builders-Square carries a complete line of pre-formed decorative laminated, clad tops in a variety of colors and patterns. Ready for installation.

SOLD IN 6, 8, 10,  
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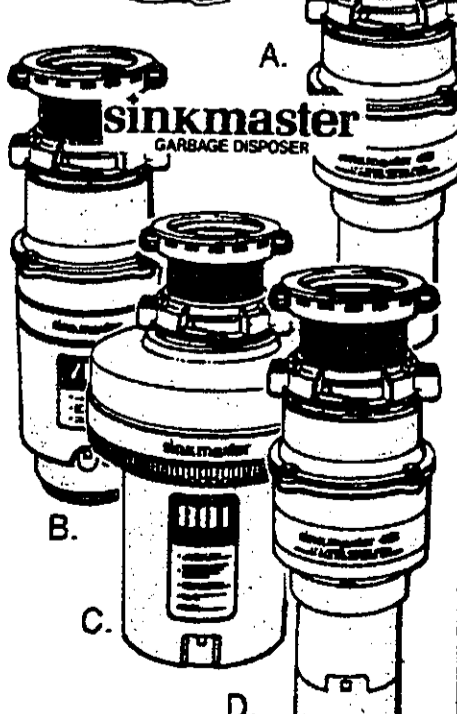
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**FACTORY  
DIRECT  
SAVINGS  
FOR YOU!**

## GARAGE DISPOSERS

A. 1/3 HP **\$29** #501  
B. 1/2 HP **\$39** #701  
C. 1/2 HP **\$54** #801  
D. 1/2 HP **\$79** #401

- Heavy gauge carbon steel cutting assembly
- Stainless steel, anti-jam swivel impellers
- Corrosion-proof grinding chamber
- Removable splash guard, easy to clean, easy to replace
- Sink flange gaskets, waste oil, all mounting hardware included



# ...AT THE BACK DOOR!

## VANITY BASES

### PERMA-BILT CATHEDRAL

- Hand-rubbed honey-oak finish
- Quality European construction
- Finely detailed doors feature concealed adjustable hinges

**\$97**

18" x 24"	\$133
18" x 30"	\$169
18" x 36"	\$194
21" x 48"	\$266

**NOVA  
\$99**

18" x 24" 1 DOOR	\$124
18" x 36" 2 DOOR/2 DRAWERS	\$147

- Contemporary look: durable laminate with rich oak trim

## CULTURED MARBLE VANITY TOPS

**\$25**

17" x 19" WHITE/GOLD or WHITE/WHITE

	19" x 25"	19" x 31"	19" x 37"	19" x 49"	22" x 49"
WHITE/GOLD	\$35	\$45	\$55		
WHITE/WHITE	\$35	\$45	\$55	\$77	\$88
BLUE/WHITE	\$35	\$45	\$55		

## TRIANGLE ARCHER BATH LIGHTS

- Genuine oak frame
- U.L. listed
- Surface mount

**\$39**

## BEDFORD NOTTINGHAM BATHROOM CABINETS

- Genuine hand-rubbed oak frame
- Three beautiful plate glass mirrors

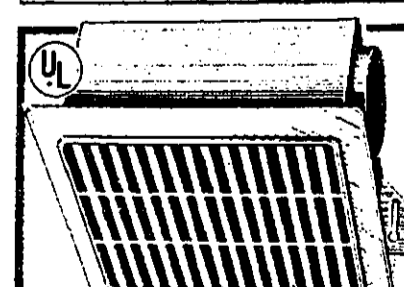
**\$88**

32" x 30" **\$99** 38" x 30" **\$124**

## MEDICINE CABINETS

**\$29** YOUR CHOICE! EACH

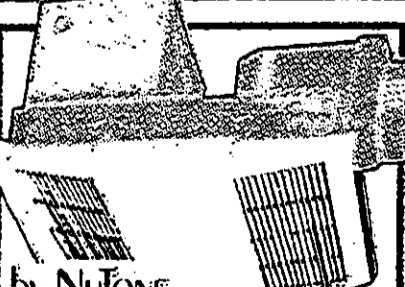
- A. KARLAN: Beautifully beveled plate mirror... frameless. Recessed corrosion-proof cabinet body
- B. BEDFORD: Richly carved genuine oak hardwood frame. Rustproof cabinet never needs refinishing.
- C. CONTEMPORA: Heavy gauge steel, one-piece tapered design. Baked enamel finish bonderized against rust and corrosion.



## BATHROOM VENT FAN

**888**

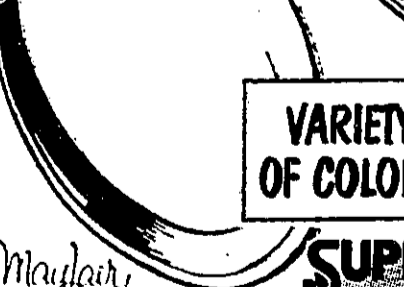
- Ceiling or sidewall mount
- Built-in back draft damper
- Pre-wired
- U.L. listed
- 50 CFM
- 70 CFM
- Low profile, designer grill



## BATHROOM HEAT-A-VENT LITE

**\$55**

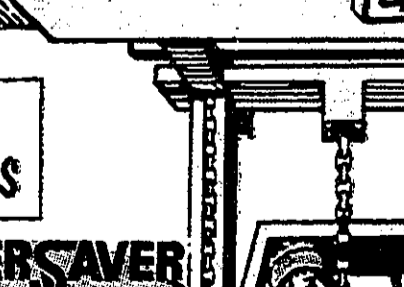
- Combination heater/ventilator/light
- 4 inch round duct outlet
- Recommended for rooms up to 65 sq. ft.



## PADDED TOILET SEAT

**777**

- Add comfort to your bathroom with a soft seat
- Full padding on seat and cover
- Dial-on hinges



## SUPERSAVER SHOWER HEAD

**593**

- Cuts your annual home energy costs
- HAND HELD



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**Plywood Panels Inc.**  
**PANELING**

**893**  
4'x8'  
SHEET

CHOOSE FROM:  
BLEACHED OAK, BUTTERNUT,  
LIGHT BIRCH, SANDBRIDGE OAK,  
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HICKORY ..... **1166**

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OR WALNUT ..... **1426**

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**CEILING TILE**  
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**22¢**  
SQ. FT.

CARTON  
OF 8 ... **1408**

2'x4'  
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CARTON  
OF 8 ... **1536**

2'x4' TILE

12"x12" TILE

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LACE #4260 **35¢** SQ. FT. **11.20** CARTON OF 32

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2'x2' TILE

FLEET STREET #250 **38¢** SQ. FT. **24.32** CARTON OF 16

CHEYENNE #156 **86¢** SQ. FT. **41.28** CARTON OF 12

**LIGHTING PANELS**

**218**  
EACH PANEL

EGG CRATE ..... **5.86**

GRID AVAILABLE IN  
BLACK OR WHITE

CHOOSE FROM  
PRISMATIC OR  
CRACKED ICE  
AVAILABLE IN  
CLEAR OR  
WHITE.

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**CUTTERS EDGE II**  
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All purpose cutting  
guide—over 8 ft.  
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**BLACK & DECKER**  
**7 1/4-INCH**  
**CIRCULAR**  
**SAW**  
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Utility general purpose circular  
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**HOME**  
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10.5 OZ.  
Exterior grade for subflooring,  
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1 GAL.  
Trowel grade • May be used for  
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Add  
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Makes rooms  
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Hanging hardware included

24" x 68"  
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8" x 36"  
BEVELED  
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STRIPS  
**1649**

Adds the illusion  
of space to any  
room

8" x 12"  
BEVELED  
MIRROR ... **2838**

24" x 24"  
BEVELED EDGE  
WALL  
MIRRORS  
**1596**

Adds elegance to  
your rooms in  
seconds

SIZE	PRICE
24x30	1766
24x36	1958
30x36	2247
36x36	2697
36x42	2963
36x48	3966

**DOOR MIRRORS**

14" x 50"  
DOOR  
MIRROR  
**897**

Walnut tone  
woodgrain frame  
#812B/10

16" x 60"  
BEVELED  
DOOR  
MIRROR  
**2196**

Hanging hardware  
included  
#P-1660-FB

**FRAMED MIRRORS**

14" x 54"  
BRASS  
OVAL  
**1814**

Brass tone  
finish frame  
#124SDP-8

19" x 27"  
OAK  
OCTAGON  
**2882**

Beveled  
edge  
mirror  
#4712-1624

24" x 30"  
LIGHT OAK  
RECTANGULAR  
**2196**

Narrow  
1 1/2" oak  
frame.  
Light oak  
finish  
#4101-2430/3

22" x 30"  
DARK PINE  
OCTAGON  
**2668**

Beveled  
edge mirror  
#4712-1626

19" x 29"  
OAK  
CATHEDRAL  
**2782**

Beveled  
edge mirror  
#4712-1626

22" x 32"  
DARK PINE  
CATHEDRAL  
**2746**

29" x 19"  
OAK  
OVAL  
**4777**

2" oak  
frame  
#4702-1727/4



# VOLUME PURCHASING!

Weyerhaeuser  
ChoiceWood

## HARDWOOD BOARDS RED OAK

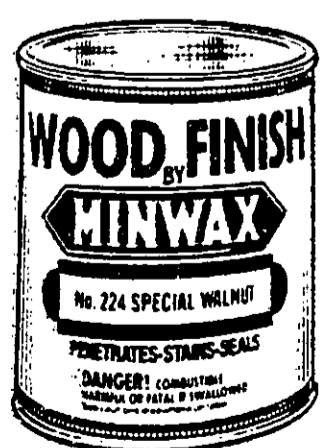
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1x6	6.74	9.15	12.11	14.01
1x8	9.44	12.61	16.03	19.37
1x12	14.41	19.30	24.90	29.46

## POPLAR

SIZE	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	1.33	1.92	2.35	2.82
1x3	1.87	2.72	3.53	3.91
1x4	2.72	3.62	4.61	5.46
1x6	3.88	4.91	7.27	9.13
1x8	5.58	7.67	9.68	11.78
1x12	7.88	9.86	15.06	16.87

## MAPLE

SIZE	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	1.83	2.46	2.97	3.63
1x3	2.72	3.59	4.54	5.54
1x4	3.67	4.86	6.21	7.71
1x6	5.55	7.59	9.74	12.09
1x8	7.50	10.09	12.95	15.89
1x12	11.38	15.30	19.34	23.29



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WOOD FINISH

**477**  
QUART

- Penetrates wood fibers, stains and seals.
- Ideal for any unfinished wood surface.
- Available in a variety of shades.



SATIN OR GLOSS  
POLYURETHANE  
LIQUID PLASTIC

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GALLON

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3/4-INCH  
BIRCH

**3196**  
4' x 8'  
SHEET

3/4-INCH  
OAK **4363**

WE BUY  
**BIG**  
SO YOU  
SAVE  
**BIG!**

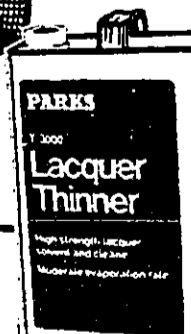
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MINERAL  
SPIRITS

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- No objectionable odor.



LACQUER  
THINNER

**466**  
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- Excellent general purpose parts cleaner and degreaser.



PRO  
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**1083**  
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- Non-flammable.

### TOP QUALITY



MUSHROOM,  
ROUND OR  
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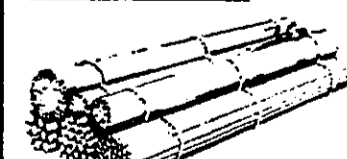


DOWEL  
PLUGS

**88¢**

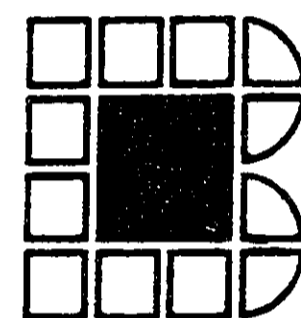
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CHOOSE FROM:  
3/8", 1/2", 3/4" or 1"

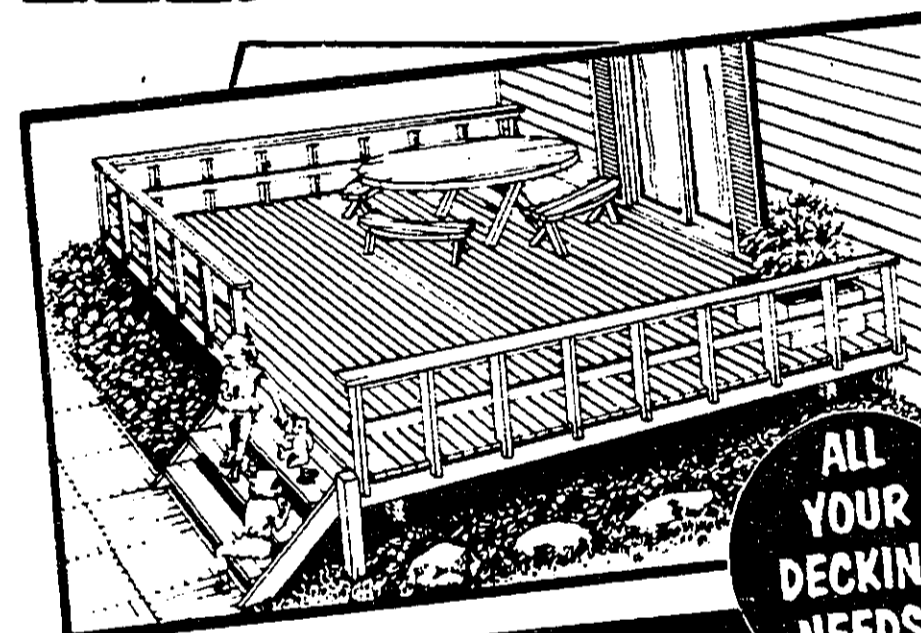


36-INCH  
HARDWOOD DOWELS

3/16" (GRAY)	19¢
1/4" (LT. GREEN)	22¢
5/16" (RED)	28¢
3/8" (BLUE)	35¢
7/16" (JADE GREEN)	46¢
1/2" (WHITE)	63¢
5/8" (BROWN)	85¢
3/4" (YELLOW)	1.12
7/8" (PURPLE)	1.47
1" (ORANGE)	1.95



# VOLUME SAVINGS TO YOU!



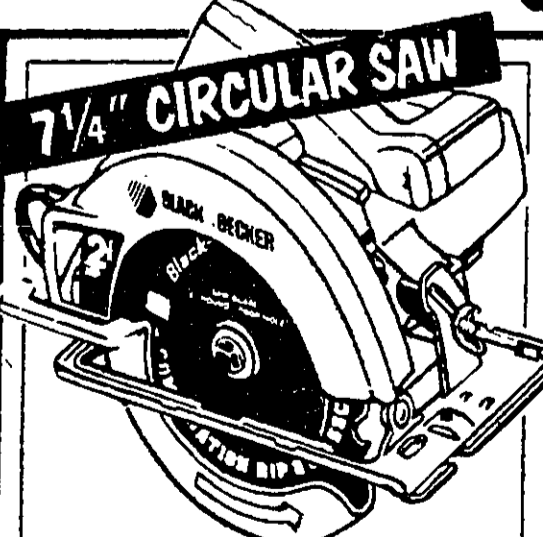
ALL  
YOUR  
DECKING  
NEEDS!

### TREATED DIMENSIONAL LUMBER

SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.
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### JOIST HANGERS

2x4	24¢
2x6	35¢
2x8	42¢

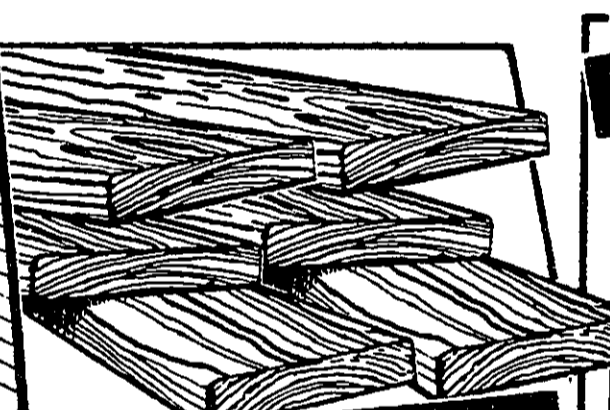


**\$34**

BLACK &  
DECKER

\*7391

- A heavy duty performer with 2-1/8 HP
- Includes blade guards, steel wrap-around shoe and permanently lubricated sleeve bearing



### TREATED DECKING BOARDS

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5/4"x6"x10'	4.33
5/4"x6"x12'	5.49
5/4"x6"x16'	7.65

### BALUSTERS

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2" x 2"  
**69¢**

TREATED

### STAIR STRINGERS

3 STEP	4.95
5 STEP	9.63

### 4x8 LATTICE

TREATED  
**984**  
PER SHEET

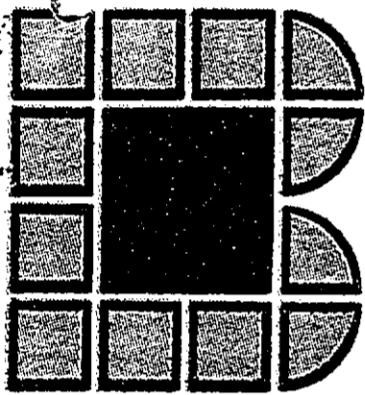
### 5/8"x4"x8' PLYWOOD

TREATED  
**16<sup>93</sup>**

### TREATED BOARDS

SIZE	PRICE
1x6x8'	2.89
1x6x12'	3.69
1x6x16'	4.60





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- Energy efficiency rating of 8.7
- Slide-out chassis for easy servicing
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- Easy slide-in, slide-out filters
- Powerful enough to cool the largest room

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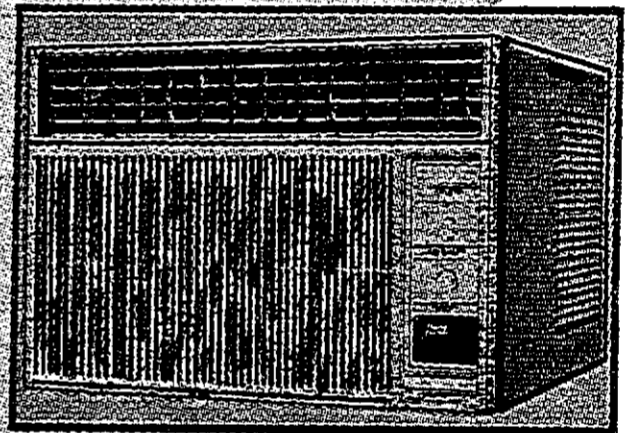


5,000 BTU

### AIR CONDITIONER

# \$219

- Easy slide-in, slide-out filters
- EER rating of 8.7
- Automatic thermostat control



#31050  
7,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER #31075

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WE'VE STACKED 'EM TO THE CEILING!

NOW WE'RE BLOWING THEM OUT THE DOOR AT UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES.

WE SELL 'EM LIKE WE BUY 'EM!

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- 25 PINT.....\$119
- 40 PINT.....\$179

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**\$15**

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16-INCH 3-SPEED... **\$18**

PATTON

**\$49**

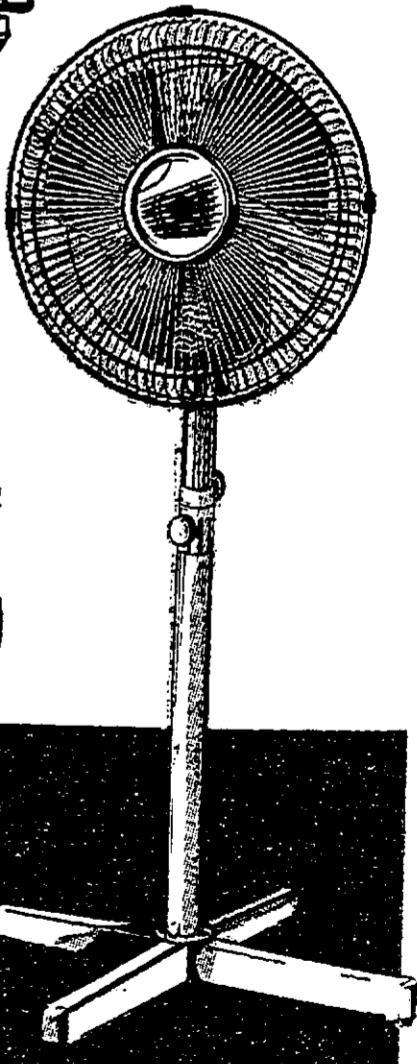
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- SAGINAW: 5202 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL 792-5957
- NOVI: 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-8855
- LIVONIA: 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD. (ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL, SOUTH OF I-96) 522-2900

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