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plus Supplements

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Watering ban still in force

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Novi officials say they will probably keep their mandatory odd-even watering ban in place for the rest of the summer, despite increased rainfalls throughout July and August.

Novi is currently the only Oakland County community with a mandatory watering restriction still in place. System users are allowed to water their lawns on an odd-even schedule at restricted times. Violators can face up to a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail or the equivalent in community service.

"So far, no tickets have been issued."

Several city council members questioned keeping the ban in place at their meeting Monday night. The decision has largely been administrative, made by City Manager Edward Kriewall after meetings with Department of Public Works Superintendent Bruce Jerome.

"The crisis is over," Council Member Edward Leininger said after the Monday night meeting. "It's an inconvenience... we shouldn't make people feel like they have to sneak to get an extra half-hour of water on their lawns."

During the meeting, Leininger had questioned keeping the ban in place, but got little response from Kriewall and little support from other council members.

Council Member Hugh Crawford said he thought keeping the ban in place when it really wasn't needed might lead people to disregard it later.

"I'd hate for someone not to take it seriously now, then not pay any attention to it later when we really need it," Crawford said.

Kriewall said the ban should stay in place so that the city doesn't send a "mixed message" to the public.

"We could end up flopping back and forth with our policy if we take it off and end up having it happen again," Kriewall said. "We've got one message out there and we ought to just stick to it."

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi's Chong-Bae Park displays a model of his five-ton Olympic sculpture

'Crossing' Sculpture graces Olympics

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

The Olympics. The world's finest athletes in the world's greatest athletic competition.

But athletic achievements are not the only things that will be featured in Seoul, South Korea, next month. In its efforts to establish an aura of excellence surrounding the '88 games, the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee also has invited the world's finest sculptors to play a major role in this year's Olympiad.

And one of them hails from Novi. "It's a tremendous honor," acknowledged Chong-Bae Park, a resident of Novi's Village Oaks subdivision since 1976. "Everyone would have liked to be selected."

In making plans for the '88 Olympics, the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee (SOOC) selected 33 sculptors

from across the world to create sculptures for the Olympic Park.

The rules stipulated that no more than one sculptor from each country be selected in keeping with the international theme associated with the games.

Among the world-renowned sculptors selected for the project were Alois Dubock of Switzerland, Susumu Shingu of Japan, Frans Krajebera of Brazil and Mauro Staccioli of Italy.

Despite having lived in Novi for the past 12 years, Park was not selected as the sculptor from the United States. That distinction was given to Dennis Openheim.

Instead, Park was selected as the representative of South Korea, the host country. Although his wife, Young Min, and daughter, Miya, are both U.S. citizens and he is officially a "permanent resident" of the United States, Park retains his status as a citizen of South Korea.

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Shed ordinance adopted

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

North end Novi residents — the ones who live around Walled Lake — are in for a very big surprise if they haven't followed deliberations over Novi's "Shed Ordinance."

The ordinance received final approval Monday night, meaning it will become law in approximately 15 days. Residents around the lake will get that, plus a grace period of 30 days to clean up lake lots, remove stored wood, fix fences and, most importantly, redo their sheds.

"Yes, definitely. There are going to be some big changes there," said Council Member Martha Hoyer, who lives near Walled Lake. "It's going to be more of an inconvenience than a financial hardship."

The Shed Ordinance, passed into law after months of deliberation by a committee of affected residents, the city council and planning commission, will be the first set of specific ordinances to regulate the Walled Lake lots. Many of the lots contain fences, sheds and stored materials in various stages of disrepair.

The ordinance lays down a strict new set of requirements. (See related story.)

Currently, only "blades of grass" are legally allowed on the lake frontage, though that restriction is universally violated and impossible to enforce, according to ordinance enforcement officials. They sought an ordinance that would realistically

allow them to police the area.

Council members, at the last minute, tacked on a provision to the ordinance that would limit it to lakes over 600 acres in size. That has the net effect of limiting it only to Walled Lake, since Shawood Lake and Meadowbrook Lake are much smaller.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said Shawood Lake, which has similar problems, would be studied at a later date.

"I don't think our work is done regarding Shawood Lake or the other lakes in the city," Quinn said. He said they opted to limit the ordinance to Walled Lake since only residents from that area of the city

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Living COASTER FANATICS
LIVE LIFE IN THE FAST LANE/1C

Sports WILDCAT NETTERS
TAKE AIM AT KVC CROWN/1D

Opinions ACTION IS NEEDED
ON SOLID WASTE PROBLEM/16A

Two robbed at knifepoint

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Two different individuals were robbed at knifepoint in similar but apparently unrelated incidents while they were sitting in their cars outside medical facilities in Novi during the past 11 days.

Despite the similarity of the crimes, Detective Ralph Fluhart said police believe the robberies were unrelated on the basis of the fact that one of the assailants was black and the other was white.

There is no evidence to indicate the two may have been acting in tandem, Fluhart said.

In the first incident, an 87-year-old Dearborn Heights man was robbed while he was sitting in his car and waiting for his wife in the parking lot outside the Holly Hills Medical Village at 39535 Ten Mile, between Haggerty Road and Nilan Drive.

The victim suffered a slight slash on his left wrist in the crime which occurred Monday, Aug. 15, at approximately 3:40 p.m.

The man told police he was sitting in his car when a black male in a red vehicle pulled up beside him and started a conversation. The victim said the suspect asked him how long his wife had been in the doctor's office among other things.

After several minutes, the suspect pulled out a knife and told the man he didn't want to hurt him, according to reports.

Fearing the suspect was going to steal his automobile, the victim told police he pulled the keys from the ignition, leaned over to the passenger side of the vehicle and threw them out the window.

A struggle ensued in which the Dearborn Heights man was slashed slightly on the wrist. While the two were struggling, the suspect grabbed the man's wallet from his rear pocket, got back in his own vehicle

and proceeded to flee the scene.

The suspect was described as a black male in his mid-30s, approximately 5'9" tall and weighing 190 to 200 pounds with a stocky build.

The second incident involved a 36-year-old Southfield woman and occurred outside the Woodland Medical Center at 41935 Twelve Mile at approximately 12:15 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 19.

The woman said she left the medical center and was sitting in her car with the window rolled down when she was approached from the rear by a white male.

The man walked up to the window and said, "Miss, this is a stick up," the woman reported.

The victim said she looked over her shoulder and noted that the suspect was holding a 12-inch folding knife with the blade-side pointed up. The man then announced that he wanted the woman's cash and jewelry.

The woman proceeded to give the man the wedding ring from her left hand, another diamond ring from her right hand and a bracelet from her wrist in addition to \$75 in cash from the purse.

The robber then ordered the woman not to turn around and left the scene, walking away in the same direction he had approached.

The victim told police she observed a maroon mini-van leave the parking lot and drive eastbound on Twelve Mile shortly later, but was not certain the driver was the man who committed the hold-up.

The suspect was described as a white male in his 20s, approximately 6'0" to 6'2" tall and weighing 190 pounds. He also was said to have blond, shoulder-length hair and was wearing a white T-shirt, blue jeans, tennis shoes and sun glasses.

Anyone with information at all regarding either incident is asked to contact Detective Fluhart at the Novi Police Department, 347-0544.

Board approves three-year pacts

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Janitors and bus drivers in the Novi Community School District can breathe a sign of relief.

Novi Board of Education ratified three-year contracts for its transportation department and custodial employees at its Aug. 18 meeting. The contracts call for a seven percent increase in wages each of three years.

School board members Joan Daley, Stephen Hitchcock and Sharon Pelchat were absent from the meeting.

Not yet voted upon but included in contract considerations for the district's bus drivers — who are part of the Transportation Employees Association — was a "Letter of Understanding" concerning the use of charter buses.

The "Letter of Understanding" acknowledges that the Transportation Employees Association submit-

ted the topic of "contracted (chartered) busing" to the school district's negotiating team and after discussing the matter it was mutually agreed to clear up the issue through two actions:

1. The Novi Community School District's Board of Education will appoint a Policy Committee during the fall of 1988 to make recommendations to them, relative to "chartered busing," and

2. The Novi Community School District will appoint at least two Novi bus drivers to the Policy Committee.

School board member Sandra Thornton indicated she was uncomfortable accepting the "Letter of Understanding" because only four board members were present at the meeting to discuss it.

Thornton noted further that she

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Traffic block

A Chessie System train blocks Twelve Mile last Friday as workers complete repairs on the crossing. Novi motorists will see plenty of similar traffic blocks this week and next as more crossings are slated for repairs. For details see story on Page 2A.

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NOVI CHAMBER	7A
NOVI HIGHLIGHT	2C
PHIL JEROME	A
POLICE BLOTTER	4A
REC BRIEFS	2D
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ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
DELIVERY	349-3627



Novi News/CHRIS BORD

Taking shape

Could that be the Novi Community School District's new elementary school taking shape not far from the Nine Mile/Taft Road intersection? You can (and have) bet your tax dollars on it. Also under way in the district's \$8 million construction program is work

on the Educational Services Building and the Novi High School walkway to the Commons Building. Meanwhile, renovations at Orchard Hills and Village Oaks elementaries have been completed.

C&O repairs force city road closings

Road closings will affect several Novi roadways throughout the rest of this week as railroad workers do repair and maintenance work on railway crossings.

New rubberized railway crossings will be installed at two locations, while maintenance work is slated to be done at two others.

The following roads are scheduled to be closed:
 □ Nine Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads will be closed all of next week as a rubber mat at the Nine Mile crossing is installed.

The current wooden crossing will be removed and replaced with the rubber mats, which should make the area less bumpy, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

The road will be closed from Monday, Aug. 29 to Friday, Sept. 2 for 24 hours each day. People who work in the area will be allowed access at Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road.

12 Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads is scheduled to be closed between

7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25.

Maintenance work will be done at the Ten Mile railway crossing. Twelve Mile was closed Friday, Aug. 19 for maintenance work. Novi Road between Grand River and Ten Mile was closed Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 23 and 24 for maintenance and replacement of a defective rubberized railway crossing mat.

West Road between Pontiac Trail and Beck Road will be closed at a future date for maintenance work on the crossing there. No date has been set for the closure.

Under the terms of an arrangement with C&O railroad officials, the city supplies some of the heavy materials and the railroad company supplies the laborers to perform the tasks.

The city purchased the new railroad crossing mats last year and stored them until railroad officials were able to do the work.

Board clarifies busing

Residents of Novi's Simmons Orchards Subdivision were happy to learn that their children won't have to walk to school this fall.

A few parents attending the Novi Board of Education's Aug. 18 meeting were told that students from Simmons Orchards subdivision will continue to be bused to school — at least for the 1989-90 school year.

Notices sent out to some residents indicating that students would not be bused this year were incorrect.

He assured the parents that busing will continue to and from Simmons Orchards this year, but that the matter will be reviewed again next year when the district's administration and transportation department outline annual bus routes.



Novi News/CHRIS BORD

Flagging enthusiasm

The words 'flagging enthusiasm' usually denote loss of interest. But they take on a whole different meaning when the Novi High School Marching Band's Flag Corps is concerned. Members of the

'Flags' are already hard at work at the high school in preparation for the band's initial appearance of the new season at the Michigan State Fair Parade in Detroit this Friday.

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Council OKs plat for Cedar Springs

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

They brought over 30 children with them for effect, but it still didn't do any good.

Residents opposed to the proposed Cedar Springs No. 3 subdivision on the south side of Eleven Mile, east of Taft Road lost their last-ditch effort to block the development from taking place.

"They had hoped to reroute potential traffic from the Cedar Springs No. 3 away from their subdivision. Instead, they got the promise of signage and better police protection."

The dispute had centered around whether Sullivan Lane should be widened and extended through to Eleven Mile in an effort to divert traffic from using other roadways within the subdivision. The Novi Planning Commission had recommended approval of the widening in March 1987, but the city council did not concur with the recommendation.

Protestors said the subdivision should not be allowed since the site plan for the project had expired without the developers reapplying. The developers requested an extension and had to show "extraordinary hardship."

Residents also questioned whether or not city traffic studies, performed when the project first came up in 1987, were still up to date now. They brought their children to show "new information" to the council.

"All we are asking you to do is protect our most valuable resource — our children," said Bill Wolter, president of the Cedar Springs Homeowners Association. Wolter, in a presentation to the council, said the developers should be forced to reapp-



Novi students (pictured clockwise from six o'clock) Michelle Patail, Amy Gannon, Sean Amberger, Jennifer Henstock and Nancy May recently returned from a trip to Russia. They're shown here with some of the souvenirs they collected.

Back from the USSR

Novi students report on trip to Russia

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

"It had the nicest hotels and cleanest bathrooms, and people there were really nice." May said. "We were the first American group to visit the city in 10 to 15 years so they were interested in us."

"But we were less than 200 miles away from Iran so it was kind of scary," she added.

As a visitor to the Soviet Union, Sean Amberger enjoyed exploring the Pioneer Camps, a foreign version of American Boy Scouts.

"Being there and experiencing the different cultures was the best part," Amberger reported.

Visiting student Josh Matta said despite a few problems encountered with travel reservations, he enjoyed the trip as well.

When the students first arrived on foreign soils, they admitted there were quite a few adjustments they had to make. First, they were forced to take precautions when drinking the water. Some resorted instead to drinking soda pop, which they found to be quite a bit more sugary and syrupy than it is in the United States.

Accommodations in hotels were different than what they were used to, also. There was no air conditioning to alleviate the hot, arid temperatures, and the standards of cleanliness weren't always as high as the students are accustomed to.

And after awhile, they started craving American food. While abroad, the students said they were usually fed bread, water, cheese and salami that was 90 percent fat for breakfast; hot soup, hot tea, more bread, salad or fruit, pork chops, chicken or some type of "tough" steak for lunch, which was the biggest meal of the day; and a meal similar to lunch but slightly smaller for dinner.

"I'd like to learn the language and go back," Amberger said.

Search narrowed for staff planner

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

City officials expect to wind up interviews and fill a new position known as "staff planner" by Sept. 1.

Community Development Director James Wahl said the Novi Planning Department has received about 25 applications for the job and he's relatively sure the final candidate for the position is included in the group of applicants.

Wahl said city officials are shooting for a Sept. 1 date to fill the job, but speculated the process may take a little longer than anticipated.

"We have some good people to look at," Wahl remarked. "I think we'll find someone from the applicants we have now."

The new staff planner will be responsible for various community development and related planning duties. The full-time planner is expected to act as an administrative employee within the city planning and community development department.

Responsibilities and duties of the staff planner include meeting with real estate brokers, property owners, developers and residents to answer technical planning questions, as well as advising them about zoning provisions, Master Plan requirements and overall city planning policies.

The staff planner also is expected to refer formal site planning inquiries to the planning consultant for further consultation, if needed; serve as a staff representative to various city and planning commission committees; and provide current zoning and problem-solving advice.

Other facets of the job include maintaining the data base of land use, planning and demographic information and providing the resulting reports to the planning commission, city boards and the general public upon request; working with the planning clerk, planning consultant and planning commission on follow-up work; and conducting research as assigned.

The staff planner is expected to report to Wahl.

Wahl said he anticipates the position will make the planning department run easier and ease the workload of Planning Clerk Karen Tindale.

Qualifications for the job include a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in public administration, urban planning, planning studies or a related field; and one to three years' experience in an administrative capacity with a state, county or local governmental agency.

Looking at Novi

Ranked Numerical Changes of Population

For communities in Oakland County

Municipality	1980	1987	Numerical Change	Percent Change
	U.S. Census Population	Population Estimates		
NOVI CITY	22,525	31,338	+8,813	+39.12
Wixom City	6,705	8,939	+2,234	+33.32
Farmington Hills City	58,056	70,000	+11,944	+20.57
West Bloomfield Twp.	41,962	47,363	+5,401	+12.87

Source: 1987 Oakland County Population and Housing Estimates, Oakland County Planning Division, September 1987

Novi Chamber

Ronna Romney to speak: Ronna Romney, national chairman of the Republic Party, will be the guest speaker when the Novi Chamber's Political Action Committee (PAC) meets for a noon luncheon at the Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Romney recently published a book titled "Momentum: Women in American Politics Now" which is available at local bookstores. In addition to touring the country for speaking engagements, she will play a prominent role at the Republican National Convention in August. She also will be in charge of President Ronald Reagan's visit to Michigan in September.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$20 per person. Proceeds after luncheon costs will be donated to the campaigns of candidates favoring the Small Business Agenda.

Novi/Northville business mixer: The Novi and Northville Chambers of Commerce will host a joint "business connection" at the Novi Wyndham Hotel on Thursday, Sept. 22, from 6-8 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available.

In addition, a limited number of display tables are available at a cost of \$40 each on a first-come, first-served basis. Advance reservations are required by Sept. 16.

For more information call the Novi Chamber at 349-3743.

"Fun Ship" cruise: The Novi Chamber is sponsoring a seven-day Caribbean cruise for chamber members aboard the cruise ship "Holiday."

The cruise is slated to begin Nov. 12 with the "Holiday" sailing out of Miami for stops in Cozumel, Mexico; Ocho Rios, Jamaica; and Georgetown in the Grand Cayman Islands. Prices are \$1,157 per person based on double occupancy. Final date for payment is Sept. 8.

For more information about the cruise call Connie Mallett at 349-3743 or Bennett's Travel Agency (ask for Cindy) at 348-3344.

Engraved badges: Novi Chamber members can have their own engraved Chamber of Commerce badges. The white badges with blue letters include the Chamber logo as well as the name of the member and his or her company.

The badges with two lines of imprint are priced at \$7. Call the Chamber office at 349-3743 to place an order.

Cities study Twelve Mile 'boom'

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Stop and go. Rapid acceleration, sudden deceleration. Cars zooming in and out of business driveways. A congested auto parade stretching for miles.

Commonly, it's the condition of Twelve Mile on any given day. As development continues throughout the area, several local roads are experiencing traffic congestion.

But city planners recognized quite some time ago that such congestion and growth would have a greater impact on certain major roads, such as the portion of Twelve Mile running through Novi.

As a way of forecasting traffic problems and recommending potential road improvements that may alleviate the congestion, the Novi Planning Commission asked Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc. to conduct a study of Twelve Mile.

After months of research, the result — "The Haggerty/Twelve Mile Road Corridor Study" — was presented to planners at their Aug. 3 meeting.

According to the study, the cities of Novi and Farmington Hills have identified over 19 million square feet of anticipated non-residential development and over 13,000 dwelling units within the study area boundaries over the next 10 years. The development projections assume, however, that the economy will allow such development to take place.

Traffic along Haggerty Road and Twelve Mile is expected to increase from 60 to 130 percent over the next five years and 110 to 190 percent over the next 10 years.

According to the study, the cities of Novi and Farmington Hills have identified over 19 million square feet of anticipated non-residential development and over 13,000 dwelling units within the study area boundaries over the next 10 years. The development projections assume, however, that the economy will allow such development to take place.

As expected, several road improvements will be needed to handle this new traffic.

A major road improvement expected to impact the Twelve Mile corridor is the Michigan Department of Transportation's anticipated construction of M-9, a state trunkline. The project calls for construction of a highway to improve access to the I-96/I-696/I-275/M-102 freeway system and Haggerty Road.

An environmental impact statement is currently being prepared by the MDOT and is expected to be released in the fall.

Concern about increasing traffic along the Twelve Mile corridor also has been expressed by MDOT officials, who have outlined four alternatives to relieve congestion along the road.

The alternatives — taken from the MDOT's "Scoping Document, dated March 1988" — and as outlined in the Haggerty Road/Twelve Mile Road Corridor Study" are as follows:

1. Do nothing. This alternative would have no impact on congestion, the study points out.
2. Improve Haggerty Road from Eight Mile to Pontiac Trail. This alternative would improve Haggerty Road from Eight Mile north to Pontiac Trail with no additional access to the freeway system. It would consist of a free-access boulevard, with six to eight 12-foot lanes and an 84-foot median. Service roads would be included at each side for local access. Intersections between Twelve Mile and Pontiac Trail would require improvements including an interchange at Twelve Mile.
3. I-96/I-696/I-275/M-102 to Pontiac Trail. This alternative would provide a new connector on an alignment parallel to and west of Haggerty Road. The facility would connect the I-96/I-696/I-275/M-102 interchange with Haggerty Road near Pontiac Trail. It would consist of a controlled-access boulevard with six to eight 12-foot lanes and an 84-foot median. An interchange proposed at Twelve Mile and Pontiac Trail would be widened to five lanes near the intersection. This alternative has received support from Novi and Farmington Hills officials and appears to be the most likely alternative to be chosen by the MDOT, according to the study.
4. I-96/I-696/I-275/M-102 to Pontiac Trail. This alternative would provide a new connector on an alignment parallel to and west of Haggerty Road. The facility would connect the I-96/I-696/I-275/M-102 interchange with Haggerty Road near Pontiac Trail. It would consist of a controlled-access boulevard with six to eight 12-foot lanes and an 84-foot median. Service roads would be included at each side for local access. Intersections between Twelve Mile and Pontiac Trail would require improvements including an interchange at Twelve Mile.

Rod Arroyo of Barton-Aschman Associates estimated that funding for improvements would come from a variety of sources, including city, county and state levels.

Planners propose boulevard

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Improvements to the section of Twelve Mile which runs through Novi and Farmington Hills are expected to cost \$2 million. Additional costs would be incurred in construction and other expenses.

Those predictions came from Joseph Kapelezak of JCK & Associates, the city's engineering firm, in a presentation to Novi Planning Commission on Aug. 3.

City officials and consultants have been studying ways of expanding Twelve Mile into a boulevard through Farmington Hills and Novi.

Ultimately, the road is slated for widening to four or six lanes from Farmington Road in Farmington Hills to Beck Road in the cities of Wixom and Novi.

Kapelezak said even if he were to receive the money for the road improvements today, it would take two years before the necessary right-of-way could be secured, rezonings could occur and public hearings held.

Kapelezak added that the presumed federal money will be involved in funding the project in some way, a factor that also would lengthen the expansion process.

With the required land purchases and relocations tallied, Kapelezak estimated securing rights-of-way to cost \$2 million. Additional costs would be incurred in construction and other expenses.

Kapelezak explained that city officials currently are exploring funding possibilities for the road improvements. Discussions are ongoing with state and county officials to identify appropriate funding sources.

One funding possibility includes submitting a joint application to the state from the cities of Novi and Farmington Hills for consideration of funds for the road expansion.

Matching funds for widening and improving Twelve Mile are available from the state's Economic Development Corporation, which offers \$53 million annually for the entire state.

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 normally are funded 75 percent by the state, matched with 25 percent from the local agency with jurisdiction over the road.

The area currently slated for improvements involving Novi includes Twelve Mile from Haggerty Road stretching westerly to about 1,000 feet west of Donelson Drive. The road is expected to be widened to 100 feet along most portions from Haggerty to Novi Road.

Other parts of Twelve Mile will vary in width because of existing developments, such as the West Oaks shopping complex.

Kapelezak remarked that eight homes along Twelve Mile — between Haggerty and Donelson Drive — would be affected by the widening and would require relocating.

Farmington Hills officials initiated a right-of-way study for Twelve Mile about three years ago, Kapelezak noted.

Through efforts of the planning commission, JCK & Associates and Barton-Aschman Associates — the city's traffic consultants, Novi officials can expect to be at the same level of study as Farmington Hills officials by the end of the summer.

Novi City Council will be required to send a right-of-way plan and resolution to Oakland County officials in pursuit of funding methods for future Twelve Mile improvements.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Library programs attract Novi kids

When it comes to summer fun, a lot of kids probably think of swimming at the beach or kicking around a soccer ball.

But in Novi the library was an equally popular spot, as about 1,300 children participated in various programs offered there during the summer.

Children weren't the only ones to find recreation in the library — 350 adults also took part in the reading programs.

Jane Brown, director of children's programming at Novi Library, explained that the summer's Australian Adventure theme may have contributed to the influx of interest in the reading programs this year.

Based on the theme, children were encouraged to read books written by Australian authors and about Australian subjects.

Brown also organized a pen pal program in which Novi children were able to write to Australian kids. She estimated that 75 children took part in the pen pal program and have received letters from their new-found friends from the land "down-under."

Although the summer reading program is non-competitive, there was an incentive offered called "Feed the Crocs," in which the Novi Jaycees agreed to contribute a specified amount of money to the Detroit Zoo's Adopt-An-Animal project for each book completed by summer readers.

Brown acknowledged that a total of 6,075 books were read by participants in the program and through their efforts, the library will be adopting a gray kangaroo and several crocodiles. As a result, a plaque bearing the name of the Novi Library will be placed at the Detroit Zoo.

Targeting an important segment of Novi's youth, the library staff initiated a program especially geared to fifth and sixth grade readers known as the "Detective Club." Participants in the new program attended weekly sessions about different types of the detective profession.

Children also learned how to solve mysteries every week, as well as a "major" mystery. Those who solved the big mystery received a certificate good for a McDonald's treat. Brown reported that 30 young detectives who read six books within six weeks also were recognized at a pizza party hosted by the library. The pizza was donated by Domino's.

Youngsters weren't the only ones to enjoy the library's reading sessions — 68 teens registered for the teen reading program. Those who read six books in six weeks received an Argus poster. Over 200 books were read by teens throughout the summer sessions, according to Brown.

Another popular library event this summer was a show sponsored by the String Puppet Theater, which was partially funded by a grant from the Michigan Touring Arts Council.

All children who completed the library's Summer Reading Program received a certificate and a prize. Brown said the certificates can be picked up at the library throughout August, as well as library Bingo cards.

'And don't blink'

Think discipline is tough on football teams? Then go out and watch the Novi Wildcat Marching Band go through its pre-season drills sometime? Band Director Craig Strain has been putting the members of the 1988 squad through their paces in daily practices

in the parking lot outside the high school. The band will make its first '88 appearance at the Michigan State Fair Parade this Friday and be ready to go when the football season rolls around Sept. 2.

Novi wildlife featured in slide presentation

City planners recently caught a rare glimpse of several facets of Novi's wildlife, courtesy of resident Rob Mizel.

Mizel attended the Novi Planning Commission's Aug. 18 meeting, equipped with an extensive slide presentation highlighting a variety of animals, plants, flowers, birds and trees common to the city's more rural areas.

Among the creatures included in Mizel's collection were slides of bullfrogs, burned owls, deer, a gopher, squirrels, wood ducks, a blue heron and others.

graduate, said he photographed most of the scenes in the city's Section 22 over a period of a few years. Section 22 lies north of Ten Mile between Novi and Tait roads.

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo called the slide presentation a "jewel" and a valuable educational tool and thanked Mizel for his efforts.

Taking the recognition a step further, Commissioner Kathleen McLallen suggested that the planning commission purchase a duplicate set of the slides for city use.

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FYI

Railroad crossings closed: We know it's late, but we didn't get notified about the following railroad crossing closures until last week's edition was on the streets.

As you already know, the C&O crossing on Novi Road was closed all day Tuesday and Wednesday. But you may not know yet that the C&O crossing on Ten Mile is scheduled to be closed today (Thursday, Aug. 25) from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for ballast tamping.

In addition the C&O crossing on Nine Mile is scheduled to be closed 24 hours per day from Monday, Aug. 29, through Friday, Sept. 2, for ballast tamping, rail replacement, the replacement and installation of a new rubberized crossing.

Additionally, the C&O crossing on West Road will be closed in the future for ballast tamping, but the date has not yet been scheduled.

Community ed classes: Find any interesting classes you'd like to take during the Novi Community Education Department's fall semester?

If the answer is yes, you'd better hurry up and register. Registrations for fall semester classes currently are being accepted at Community Ed offices in the School Administration Building on Tait Road at Eleven Mile.

Registrations are restricted to school district residents through tomorrow (Friday, Aug. 26). Offices will be open tonight (Thursday) until 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Both residents and non-residents may register for classes next week. Offices will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information about classes or registration procedures call the Community Ed Department at 348-1200.

State Fair parade: The 140th annual Michigan State Fair will begin Friday, Aug. 26, with the grand opening day parade in downtown Detroit at 11:30 a.m.

The Novi High School marching band will be participating in the parade again this year. The parade starts at Grand Circus Park and moves south on Woodward to Jefferson with more than 100 participating units including floats, equestrian units, marching bands, beauty queen contestants and color guard corps.

For more information call the Entertainment and Special Events office at 369-8310.

OCC fall registration: Regular registration for the 1988 fall semester at Oakland Community College will be held according to an alphabetical schedule on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 30-31, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Students may register at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus at 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Call 471-7500 for more information.

Applications for the 1988 fall semester are now being accepted. New students should contact the admissions counselor for a schedule of classes and information on admission procedures. Fall semester classes officially begin Thursday, Sept. 1.

Youth symphony auditions: The American Youth Symphony Orchestra (AYSO) will hold auditions for interested musicians from eight to 20 years old on Aug. 24-27, according to AYSO President Susan Gardner of Northville.

Formerly called the Livonia Youth Symphony, the AYSO currently has approximately 22 Novi/Northville students among its members. For more information or to schedule an appointment call Gardner at 948-1844.

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Senior housing repeal endorsed

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

They came to ask questions and voice concerns about the future of senior housing in Novi.

And most of them agreed that, while a need for such housing definitely exists, precautions should be taken to ensure developments are well-suited to Novi seniors.

The comments came from a handful of Novi residents who turned out for a public hearing on the repeal of the city's Senior Citizen Housing (SCH) Zoning Ordinance at the Novi Planning Commission's Aug. 17 meeting.

Commissioners subsequently voted 8-0 to recommend to the city council that the SCH Ordinance be repealed. Commissioner Thomas Kavanagh was absent from the meeting.

The repeal was a follow-up step to a moratorium on the SCH Ordinance issued by the Novi City Council in July.

Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth remarked that the repeal doesn't indicate that senior citizen housing projects cannot be built in the city. Rather, it means that incentives for such projects won't be available.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson explained that the repeal would give the planning commission and city council a chance to study the SCH

Johnson: 'Affordable housing is becoming a crisis not just for seniors but for a lot of people — it's a problem not only Novi is facing.'

Ordinance further to review any necessary changes or recommendations.

The topic is expected to be a main item of discussion at the upcoming joint meeting of the planning commission and city council, scheduled for Sept. 15.

Senior housing projects receiving special land use before July 11 will be allowed to continue toward development under a savings clause in the repeal.

Most residents told planning commissioners they favored senior citizen housing projects, but asked for assurances that the SCH Ordinance would not provide loop-holes for developers to construct condominium complexes not tailored to seniors.

Michael Kahn, representing the Singh Development Company, also addressed the commission, stating

that he took part in discussions leading to the development of the SCH Ordinance about a year ago.

Kahn, who is involved in the development of a senior housing project called Westminister Village, suggested that "teeth" be put into the SCH Ordinance to make it more effective.

He recommended that positive changes be made to the ordinance to address a growing housing need and advised city officials not to abandon the ordinance altogether.

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen suggested that those interested in senior housing in their city pick up copies of a new report being compiled by the Senior Housing Committee, a document that is expected to be released Sept. 12.

McLallen pointed out that there is a waiting list of people who are interested in living in senior housing

developments in Novi. Commissioner Ernest Aruffo commented that the SCH Ordinance was intended to serve the best interests of the city. He added that hopefully a make future developments more attractive to senior citizens.

list of recommended amenities be written into the revised ordinance to

While some commissioners are searching for ways to make senior housing more affordable, others argue that it can't be done.

"Affordability has been an issue since the SCH Ordinance began," Commission Vice Chairperson Judith Johnson stated.

She continued by remarking that the only communities able to provide affordable senior housing were those receiving subsidies from the federal government, state or city.

"Some seniors are not necessarily looking for affordability or low-income housing," Johnson added.

"The original ordinance was intended to address a variety of housing markets in the city. Affordable housing is becoming a crisis not just for seniors but for a lot of people — it's a problem not only Novi is facing."

Commissioner John Balagna said he didn't understand how the city could address the affordability issue. "It costs a lot of money to develop and build in Novi... we have a lot of tough ordinances to abide by. I don't know how we can put a handle on affordability," Balagna said.

Novi man creates Olympic sculpture

Continued from Page 1

His wife is a psychiatrist at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, while his daughter graduated from Novi High School last spring and will enter the University of Michigan in the fall.

Park's association with the United States stretches back some 22 years. Born and raised in South Korea, he came to the United States in 1966 to do his masters thesis in sculpture at the Cranbrook Academy of Fine Arts.

He returned to Korea in 1968 as a professor of sculpture at Hongik Fine Arts College in Seoul. Then moved permanently to the United States and Novi in 1976.

The sculpture created by Park for the Olympic Park is a large abstract form which he has titled "Crossing." Made of bronze and weighing more than five tons, the sculpture features a circular form intersected at one end by a rectangular geometric shape.

The circular form is 16 feet in diameter and extends 16 feet into the air, while the rectangular form is 25 feet long.

Park traveled to Korea earlier this year and spent four months supervising construction of the sculpture from his design concept.

He said the use of the circular segment against the geometric shape creates a very powerful feeling and that he likes the emotions created by

the two very precise but conflicting forms. Additionally, he believes the circular form is symbolic of Oriental cultures and has an almost mystical connotation, while the geometric shape is more characteristic of the western, industrialized cultures.

The two shapes converge at one end where the circular form is intersected by the geometric form. "There's an inference of eastern cultures being penetrated by the western culture," he said.

The Novi sculptor also said "Crossing" is made of bronze because it's the medium with which he prefers to work.

"There's a very cool, very intelligent character associated with bronze," he explained.

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- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
- ROSELLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of 16-1/2 Mile)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Tention Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (At Wayne and Warren)
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Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Cone heads in Novi?

What's this? A real live 'Cone Head'? Right here in Novi? Of course not, sillies. It's just Tom Kato helping collect equipment at the conclusion of the summer soccer camp led by Larry Christoff and sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation

Department. The second session of the soccer camp ended last Friday with Christoff telling Kato and other participating youngsters that the camp may be expanded next summer.

City to be 'cooperative' with lakefront residents

Novi Building official Earl Bailey says the city will attempt to take a cooperative approach with the new "Shed Ordinance" before citing lakefront residents for any violations.

Bailey said they will attempt to make personal contacts with residents in that area over the next several weeks in an effort to inform them about the provisions of the new ordinance.

"It's going to be a lot easier on the people and it's going to be a lot easier on our enforcement people," he said.

In the final form of the ordinance, passed Monday night by the Novi City Council, residents would have a 45-day period before the provisions go into effect. That time period includes 15 days until the ordinance becomes officially enacted and 30 days for an actual grace period. The council had

considered giving as much as 60 days for a grace period.

The new provisions include:
 Limiting sheds on lakefront lots to no more than eight feet in height and no more than 10-by-10 feet in size. Sheds will also be limited to no more than five percent of the total lot size.

Sheds may also have to conform to city building codes, which, among other requirements, would require that they be mounted on a concrete slab.

Limiting fences in the area to no more than six feet in height, with special provisions for split rail fencing or decorative fencing, which are part of an approved landscaping plan.

The city exempted Lakeshore Park from the ordinance, since it has an eight-foot fence.

Laying down minimum re-

quirements for boatwells. They must not create a safety hazard and must be "in harmony" with the rest of the area.

Banning storage of wood, including firewood, on lakefront lots. This was one of the more hotly debated points in the subcommittee consideration of the ordinance. They opted to ban it since wood is allowed to be stored on sidelots of the homes.

Limiting storage of snowmobiles and boats to their non-use months.

Bailey said residents will be required to take out building permits for all improvements on the lakefront. Residents getting their building permit requests in within the 30 day grace period will not be charged.

Nothing will be "grandfathered" in under the terms of the ordinance.

Shed ordinance approved

Continued from Page 1

were invited to participate in the subcommittee discussions that led to formulation of the ordinance.

City Building Official Earl Bailey said the city now has a "substantial" educational program to perform.

"We will go up and hopefully pass out a copy of an ordinance to everyone in that area," Bailey said. "They have a 30-day period to hopefully read it and understand it before they have to comply."

The city council voted to allow a 30-day grace period before the provisions of the ordinance go into effect. It officially won't become law until it is published, approximately 15 days from Monday night.

Council members also agreed to grant free building permits for the Walleye Lake residents during the 30-day grace period. The city's general fund will reimburse the building department for any building permits taken out during that time.

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a special report



CHRIS BOYD

TAKING ON THE TRASH

A growing problem gets attention

The question of what to do with our trash might not seem, at first glance, like the most serious problem facing society. But it is getting more and more attention from public officials lately, because without some fairly quick action the problem could reach crisis proportions.

The general public and the press are becoming more aware of the problems of trash disposal, too, due to incidents like the famous "garbage barge" from New York and the protests over the incinerator planned in Detroit.

In Oakland and Wayne counties, the problem is easy to state: most of our trash ends up in landfills, and their space is running out. Officials attack the issue on two main fronts; namely, reducing the amount of waste we produce and finding something to do with it besides dumping.

On the next two pages are a series of articles looking at different parts of the trash disposal issue, including suggestions for concerned citizens, a look at the special problem of dangerous materials in household trash, and a summary of governmental plans.

TAKING ON THE TRASH: Present



Terry Luttmann empties a residential garbage can

Trash holds danger

A steady dribble. That's the best way to describe the amount of household hazardous materials "going out with the trash," so to speak. Unused pesticides, aerosol can residues, paints, thinners, solvents and other toxins simply get thrown out with household trash because there aren't yet any other fully accepted disposal techniques. Bagged up, boxed up, unknown to refuse handlers, these small quantities — thimblefuls — have added up over time.

These are often the same materials which collect and leak through landfill liners, causing environmental contamination later. It is a direct result of the state's reliance on archaic "catch-all" style landfills, environmental experts say.

"There is little real data on the extent of the problem, but there is increasing evidence that household and farm chemicals which have been outlawed for years are being disposed of in the trash regularly. The problem results from stiff regulation and penalties for the use of banned chemicals, but very few disposal alternatives.

The Michigan Toxic Substance Control Commission earlier this year sponsored a pilot drop-off program, where residents could dispose of unused chemicals, hundreds of pesticides at no charge. Response to the drop-off program was lukewarm, but TSCC officials got an eye-opener. Residents at three state locations threw out hundreds of gallons of unused chemicals, hundreds of pounds of granular pesticides, and other various materials. It left TSCC officials with some chilling estimates about how much could be slipping through the system and getting land-filled statewide.

"Obviously, it is unacceptable that this material go in landfills," TSCC Secretary Charles Cabbage said. "We need to put in place some mechanism where we can get to it rather than putting it in the landfill."

"The problem with households is that it is a constant dribble and it is going into all the landfills," he said. Currently, a patchwork system of county programs is available across the state. Kent and Ingham counties sponsor a once-a-month drop off day. Macomb County collects the

household materials on a call-in basis. Oakland County is planning a similar program this fall. With the TSCC sponsoring an intensified one-day program in Kent County this spring, 119 residents showed up to discard old and unused items. They ranged from unused cans of bug spray to a pair of 50 gallon drums of DDT thought to be over 30 years old. Kent County residents discarded 184 gallons of liquid pesticides, 149 containers of various solid pesticides, and 36 partially used aerosol cans.

"You take that volume of material against a population, and you'll get a picture of the heavy amount out there," Cabbage said. "Is it typical of what everybody has in their backyard or garage? Maybe not. But do we know? No, we don't."

Cabbage said approximately one head of household materials dropped off were either banned or illegal, or old enough to be past their point of effectiveness.

The materials were incinerated at an out-of-state facility. The cost of incineration was \$10 to \$12 per gallon for the liquid materials and \$2.50 per pound for the solids.

State lacks programs

Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials are still recommending that some household hazardous materials — even those as serious as chlorane — be disposed of with regular household trash.

In the absence of special hazardous materials pickup or drop-off days, DNR officials are recommending that such materials be double-bagged or packaged with sand or cat litter and disposed of in the garbage.

"If they feel that they must dispose of it immediately, that's what we are recommending," said Joan Peck, the chief of the DNR's Land Application Unit.

However, she cautioned that residents use that option only as a last resort. They should instead store the hazardous materials and not use them until their county, local unit of government, or the state comes up with a drop-off or pickup program in

their area. Currently, the only local county to supply such a program is Macomb County, which does it on an appointment basis. The DNR is currently in the process of devising a statewide household hazardous materials drop-off program, though prospects are uncertain at this date.

The DNR and the state Toxic Substance Control Commission (TSCC) give incentives for local county health departments to adopt such programs. But county objections include expense, feasibility, and especially liability, according to TSCC Secretary Charles Cabbage.

He said disposal of the materials is risky because of accidents that may occur in transport. Communities could also be at risk from storage of the materials at a hazardous waste landfill. If one of the landfills contaminated groundwater, each and every person or governmental agen-

cy that contributed to the landfill could be exposed to a lawsuit, Cabbage said.

Oakland County officials shot down the hazardous materials program last week, ending months of planning, Cabbage said.

Oakland County Corporate Counsel head Jack Hays said the county's risk manager recommended against the program because of a clause in the contract which requires the county to excuse the state from all liability that may occur.

"I understand where they are coming from; it's just difficult to accept," Cabbage said. "They are following legal advice that protects the institution rather than the people ... There's a lot of poison out there that has to be dealt with."

Cabbage said a more solid program could be implemented with passage of the state's proposed \$800 million environmental bond issue.

Citizens can help problem

Although a few recycling centers dot the landscapes of Wayne and Oakland counties, the people who live in Northville and Novi do not currently have too many opportunities to help reduce the amount of trash in landfills.

That situation may improve very soon, though, with the construction of a new recycling center in Canton. And aside from recycling, individual households can still help fight the problem in small ways.

"It's important that the public, as well as government, begin to think about how to cut down on the amount of packaging that they use or buy," Wayne County Recycling Coordinator Les Vilcone said.

Private companies buying waste paper are listed in the yellow pages under "Recycling Centers" and "Waste Paper," but these are primarily geared to industry.

A few recycling drop-off places do exist in the area — including Trenton, Canton, Orion and Huntington Woods — but most are open only to residents of certain communities. Ann Arbor has a curbside pickup recycling program, and Holly is

just implementing a similar system. Residents of Northville and Novi can still recycle — but they'll have to drive to do so, to either Canton or Birmingham. Residents should sort things like plastic bottles (with lids removed), newspapers (in sacks), cans (flattened) and glass jars (washed).

The Birmingham Recycling Center accepts recyclables from anyone, said Jerry Miley, chief engineer of Oakland County's solid waste unit. The Birmingham center is at the Department of Public Services Yard at 851 S. Eton, and is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Another option to be open soon is at the Woodland Meadows Landfill off Van Born and Hannan roads in Canton. Once open, the proceeds from recycling will go to non-profit organizations in Canton, said Rob McClellan, recycling coordinator for Waste Management Inc. When the center first opens scrap metal and glass jars will not be accepted, but the services may be expanded to these items before long.

"It's not quite ready, but it will be ready soon," McClellan said.

"Anyone who wants to drop off something, may."

When dealing with hazardous materials, Michigan Toxic Substance Control Commission Secretary Charles Cabbage recommended storing them away until a system of collection can be devised. Currently, only a handful of Michigan counties are able to perform pickup of outlawed or outdated pesticides.

Cabbage suggested that residents throwing out bottles of legal pesticides make sure that they use up all of the residues before disposing of it. This can be done by double or triple rinsing the containers and applying it in lawns or gardens. Aerosol cans should be used up entirely before being disposed of, he said.

Finally, Miley suggested the best thing a concerned resident can do is push local officials for a recycling program of their own.

"These programs take a great, dedicated local effort. There's got to be really a grass-roots groundswell for it. If the people in an area want recycling, they have to agitate the council, get them going," Miley said.

"People need to know that their responsibility doesn't end when they place their trash at the curb," said Environmental Consultant Lillian Dean. "They are part of a system ... part of a process."

"Too often, people think that when they put it out by the curb, it becomes someone else's responsibility," she added. "When space gets more scarce, that's when the value of recycling and conservation will really show."

Currently, private and municipal solid waste handlers in Oakland County dump their trash in any of six active facilities. Wayne County contains 12 active landfills.

"A great deal of the materials going into landfills ... simply shouldn't be going there," said Charles Cabbage, Secretary of the Michigan Toxic Substance Control Commission. Cabbage said it was "absolutely unacceptable" that newspapers, grass clippings, household organic materials, and household hazardous materials (like pesticides and solvents) be put out with trash.

"It's really an awareness problem more than anything else," he said. "That's why we've got to get the message out."

Fill questions mount

Experts admit reform in the handling of household wastes is probably a long way off, with more programs on paper than in practice.

Oakland County's program, to be implemented by the Oakland County Solid Waste Board, is currently bogged down in a political and legal struggle.

Questions still to be decided include where a waste-to-energy incinerator should be located, who can finance the facility, and where landfills to handle the ash and other materials will be constructed.

A bitter court fight has clouded the issue of where such a facility should be put. The Oakland County Executive and the Oakland County Board of Commissioners are at odds over who is legally allowed to float bonds for such a facility. Selection of landfill sites is down the road, but expected to cause another bitter legal fight.

Experts caution that it will take much more than a separation and incineration program. A change in attitudes and a change in the way people regard refuse will also have to occur.

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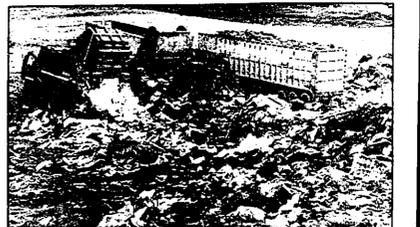
Recycling is often the answer of



Browning-Ferris Industries employee Terry Luttmann wipes his forehead near the finish of a morning route. Next stop: the landfill.



A truck from Browning-Ferris Industries, a large trash control firm, prepares to head back to the BFI-operated landfill at Six Mile and Napier Roads in Salem. A trash collector rides in the traditional spot.



End of the line: the Arbor Hills landfill in Salem.

Stats tell story

The experts on trash have a host of figures available for anyone who doubts the extent of the disposal problems — and they're figures which may surprise some people.

"Michigan produces 1.1 million tons of trash each year," Wayne County Recycling Coordinator Les Vilcone said. "And each of us contributes three to four pounds a day."

A favorite, very telling statistic is this: the State of Michigan every day produces enough garbage to fill the Pontiac Silverdome. "Imagine that thing being completely filled with trash," Vilcone said. On a national scale, the en-

vironmental group Greenpeace estimates that America produces 400,000 tons of garbage every day.

Most of the garbage is going into landfills. According to the 1983 version of the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan — currently being updated — the area sends almost 90 percent of its trash to landfills.

And finally, no matter what society does with its trash, it adds up to a lot of money. According to Greenpeace, national average costs for burning trash is \$100 per ton, for recycling those materials which can be recycled, \$40 per ton.

TAKING ON THE TRASH: Future

Trash can be burned, left, or recycled

When officials look at what to do about the growing garbage problem, they do not have a whole lot of alternatives to consider.

One obvious goal is simply to reduce the amount of trash produced. Beyond this, however, basically three options exist for handling the garbage which is produced: landfills, incinerators, and recycling efforts including reuse and composting.

Local officials concerned about the issue are moving toward addressing it on all three of those fronts. None of the options is especially cheap, and each has its individual problems.

Landfills are hard to locate — nobody wants one in their back yard — and difficult to build so that the environment is protected, officials said. Their life span, obviously, is limited to the amount of room in them.

Jerry Miley, chief engineer of Oakland County's Solid Waste Unit, pointed out that incinerators are both necessary and somewhat advantageous. Specifically, they can produce both electrical and steam energy to help control costs.

However, incinerators are expensive to build. They become cheaper to run once they are up, but markets for the steam energy may be hard to find. They have a limited lifespan, estimated at 20 years.

Environmental groups protest that incinerators release many different dangerous chemicals into the air. Technology allows some control of this, but a cleaner incinerator becomes even more expensive to build. They also share a problem with landfills: neighbors usually object, as the long-running dispute over a new facility proposed in Pontiac shows. And finally, landfills are still necessary as a place to put the incinerator's ashes.

Recycling is often the answer of

Each garbage control option has its own special problems. Long-term solutions will likely combine several strategies.



Landfills like this one in Salem are running out of room. Plans call for this to eventually be covered over as a ski hill.

Landfills have little time left

Part of the reason officials are looking so seriously at the garbage problem is the fact that a potential crisis is very close.

Oakland County Chief Engineer of the Solid Waste Unit Jerry Miley said the count will run out of landfill space within five years at its present rate of

usage — and with Oakland's growing population, the rate of usage is not going to get any slower.

"If things happen to change that, to increase the rate of usage, we'll just be in a worse position," Miley said. Some new landfills are being planned or developed in Oakland County,

but even if those open, they alone won't be enough to extend the county's landfill time for very long, Miley added.

Wayne County's problem is even more immediate, with an estimated life for landfill space of two and a half to three years.

Wayne and Oakland Counties have a lot of company, however. The Institute for Local Self-Reliance estimates the nation as a whole will use up its currently existing landfill space by 1990, and according to the environmental group Greenpeace, landfills in America are presently closing at a rate of ten per week.

County, community planning gets underway

Local and county officials recognize the extent and seriousness of the trash problem, and are developing plans for how to cope in the future.

State law mandates that counties prepare a plan every five years, and both Oakland and Wayne counties are deep into their latest updates. And although the two counties will use somewhat different approaches, both will likely require cooperation from local municipalities.

"Ed McNamara has mandated that by the year 2000 in Wayne County, we must reduce the amount of the solid waste stream by 75 percent because of the shortage of landfill space," Les Vilcone, the county's recycling coordinator, said.

"We do recognize that there would have to be some more landfill space — even though the public is not real excited about this — until we find other ways of getting (the amount of trash) down," Vilcone said.

Recycling will be the key to this goal, Vilcone said; the county believes 40 percent of current trash is recyclable. A state Department of Natural Resources goal is to recycle

20 to 30 percent of the state's trash. Recycling centers — where people can drop off sorted items — is a good step, Vilcone said.

"To facilitate the recycling program, I feel we need about four to five recycling processing stations" for paper, metal and glass, Vilcone said. "Things are really starting to take off."

"Curbside recycling is the real way to go," he said. "That's what I'd like to see happen in Wayne County ... That would take the materials out of the waste stream right away."

In addition, the plans eventually call for a special house-to-house pickup of hazardous waste four times a year. The county will also need to burn some of its garbage, Vilcone said.

"By going through those processes, we feel we can bring about a 75 percent reduction," Vilcone said. In Oakland County, plans for an incinerator and more landfills spark controversy. Past studies have recommended even more in-

cinerators in the county. But Oakland is now seriously considering a major recycling program, Jerry Miley, chief engineer of the county's Solid Waste Unit, said. The county Board of Commissioners recently spent \$101,000 for Resource Recycling Systems of Ann Arbor to write a plan the county can use.

"The law requires the county to take a hard look at recycling," Miley said. "We've had some studies in the past on recycling, but they were — studies. This time we wanted more than a study. We wanted a plan to implement ... This will become part of the county plan."

Once Oakland and Wayne counties finish their updated plans, they will probably require local communities — including Novi, Northville and Northville Township — to take part. Miley explained that Oakland County will ask each of its 61 municipalities to approve the plan. If 67 percent — or 41 — of the communities OK the document, all 61 will automatically become a part of it and must participate.

Wayne County's plan update will require each local community to sub-

mit in 1991 a plan of intent to cope with its trash, Vilcone said. By 1993, the county will require some implementation of the local plans.

Local municipalities are not waiting until the counties mandate action, however.

The City of Novi belongs to a special consortium of cities — the others are Southfield, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Walled Lake and South Lyon — created to consider garbage issues. The group was scheduled to meet in Novi last night, Aug. 24, to begin considering the group's options.

Concern over rising landfill costs in part spurred the Northville City Council to buy a trash compactor for the city's Department of Public Works yard. The compactor, which is not yet delivered, will help the problem somewhat, Mayor Chris Johnson said.

"We're going to participate in the county plan," Johnson said. "I'm sure the city won't have a choice in the matter. There will be a plan and we will participate in the plan."

Western Wayne," possibly considering cooperating with other communities on an incinerator, he said.

"Incineration, of course, is controversial, but probably provides the quickest landfill impact," Johnson said. "With the environmental concerns, you'd want to make sure the incinerator is up to all of the latest standards."

Northville Township officials have discussed garbage concerns in the context of the Western Townships Utility Authority, which also includes Plymouth Township and Canton Township. The townships formed the

authority specifically for sewer works, but may expand its work to include trash, Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said.

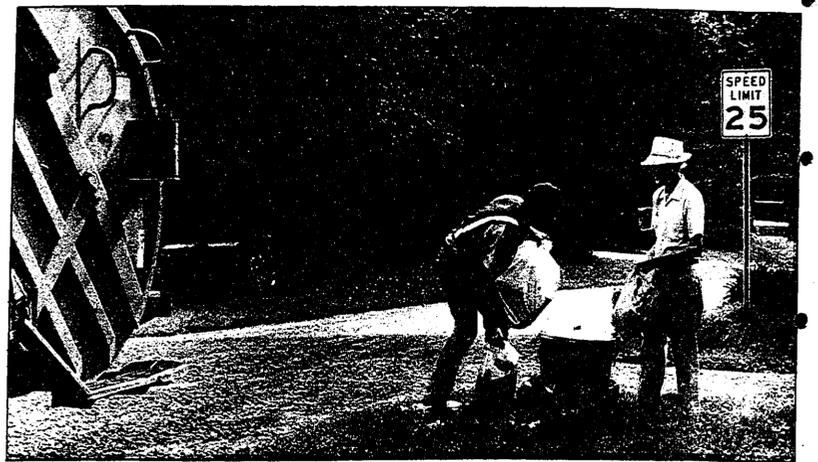
"We are, as a group, (going to) look at the solid waste issue," Goss said. "It is the issue of the next few years."

The group has only briefly considered the problem thus far, Goss said, but will address it more in depth once the sewer issue is settled. The communities have considered asking other local municipalities to join with them in any garbage efforts, she added.

Stories by Bob Needham and Phil Ginotti
Photos by Chris Boyd



When garbage leaves a house, it begins a journey which will eventually take it to a landfill in a nearby community. The whole thing starts when the resident takes the trash out to the curb.



Trash collector Ron Vick gets a hand from 38-year Northville resident Norman Shelley.

School board ratifies contracts

Continued from Page 1

had not been part of the school board when the controversy over the use of charter buses flared up and suggested that more input be given to the "Letter of Understanding" before voting on it.

Other board members agreed with her assessment, noting that Daley and Hitchcock are currently on vacation and Pelchat is recuperating from an illness.

It was agreed that the "Letter of Understanding" would be further discussed at the board's Sept. 1 meeting, although Trustee Raymond Byers said he wouldn't be present then because he'll be on vacation.

The debate among bus drivers and school officials over the use of charter buses arose at an April 28 board meeting, when several

members of the Novi Band Boosters requested that commercial buses be allowed to transport the Novi High School Symphony Band to a competition in Grand Rapids.

Bus drivers mandated the move would set a precedent and asked that charter buses not be used. The Band Boosters argued that the charter buses would serve as a "reward" for band students, who consistently placed well in competitions.

At the time, Band Booster members also commented that the charter buses would be more comfortable for band students and make a positive contribution to their competitive skills.

In the end, the school board authorized the charter bus trip with the condition that a district policy be established regarding the use of commercial buses. The "Letter of Understanding" is working toward that step.

School Board President Michael Meyer said he expected the policy committee to be established at the board's Sept. 15 meeting.

Board members said for the most part they were pleased with the negotiated contracts, although at first glance Thornton commented that 7 percent salary increases every three years seemed a bit excessive.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said the increase was "in the ballpark," compared to other school districts. He also said he thought the "Letter of Understanding" and establishment of a policy committee was a good solution at this point in time.

Superintendent Robert Pwiko

pointed out that the district's financial outlook is forecast when contracts are negotiated.

"We always try to look a few years down the road," Pwiko said, reassuring that the district can support the salary increases.

Byers noted the board has taken an active role in negotiating the contracts. He remarked that he was pleased that the district can support the salary increases.

Meyer agreed.

The board spends many, many hours after meetings deliberating and deciding what should be included in the contracts," Meyer remarked.

Pwiko said the successful contract negotiations were reflective on the school district's positive relationship with various employee groups.

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In Uniform

JIM DIXON of Novi graduated from the Nuclear Prototype Training Unit with the United States Navy in Milton, New York, as a nuclear engineer. He and his wife Renee are now living in Groton, New Jersey, where he is specializing in welding.

Dixon will begin serving his country later this year on a four-year term aboard a nuclear submarine based in Virginia.

Airman **APRIL SEE** has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. She is a 1987 Novi High School graduate.

She is currently stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado for technical training in Inventory Management. Her next duty station will be made after completion of training in early September.

Navy Seaman Recruit **THOMAS WITGEN** has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Illinois. The son of Mary Witgen of Novi, he is a 1982 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and joined the Navy in February 1988.

During Witgen's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **CHARLES COLLINS** recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific. The son of Hector and Doris Collins of Novi, he graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 1981 and joined the Navy in November 1983.

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Attendance clause creates grumbles

By **BRENDA BONZHEIM** staff writer

A provision in the contract ratified last week by the Novi Board of Education for the Transportation Department rewards bus drivers for simply reporting to work.

The provision is an attendance incentive, but not all Novi Board of Education members agree with the measure.

School Board Member Robert Schram said he has a philosophical problem with paying people for what they should be doing as part of their jobs, but said he wouldn't vote against the contract on that point alone.

For no missed days during the 1988-89 school year, the contract states that bus drivers will receive an additional \$60 at the end of the year. If an employee misses one day of work, the reward is

reduced to \$40 and decreased to \$20 for two absences.

During the 1989-90 school year, bus drivers are entitled to a rate increase of an additional \$80 for no missed days of work during the year, \$60 for one day of absence and \$40 for two days of missed work.

School Board President Michael Meyer and Board Member Raymond Byers concurred with Schram's statement.

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School Board President Michael Meyer and Board Member Raymond Byers concurred with Schram's statement.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL ROOFING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for roofing for the Township Hall Building according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, September 6, 1988, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING COORDINATOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL ROOFING" and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informality, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and, in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING COORDINATOR
(8-25-88 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 88-18.49

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 88-18.49, an Ordinance to amend subsection 2505.3 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend the regulations of off premises parking within the City of Novi.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on August 22, 1988, and the effective date is September 6, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use, purchase and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK
(8-25-88 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Cougar Cutting Products & Supply, Inc., located at 25100 Novi Road, has requested a permit which would allow a Tent Sale, Friday, September 16 (8 a.m.-6 p.m.), Saturday, September 17 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.) and Sunday, September 18 (11 a.m.-4 p.m.).

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.

This request will be considered at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, September 9, 1988 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI — Building Official and must be received prior to September 9, 1988.

EVERETT E. BAILEY,
BUILDING OFFICIAL
(8-25-88 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — GRADER BLADES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Grader Blades according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, September 6, 1988, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING COORDINATOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "GRADER BLADES" and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informality, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and, in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING COORDINATOR
(8-25-88 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 88-18.57

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 88-18.57, an Ordinance to amend subsection 2515-1 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend the regulations of fences on lakefront lots; and to amend Section 2910 of said Ordinance to permit storage sheds and the wintering storage of boats and docks on lakefront lots within the City of Novi.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on August 22, 1988, and the effective date is September 6, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use, purchase and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK
(8-25-88 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Window Cleaning Service at the Civic Center Complex according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, September 7, 1988, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING COORDINATOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE" and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informality, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and, in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING COORDINATOR
(8-25-88 NR, NN)

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 348-3022

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 18.463, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISION REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is September 1, 1988.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 22nd day of August, 1988. Copies of this Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

MATTHEW C. QUINN,
MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI CORRECTED NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 7, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to CONSIDER PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE OFFICIAL WOODLANDS MAP.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 7, 1988.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN FINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE WOODLANDS MAP

add #1

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE WOODLANDS MAP

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE WOODLANDS MAP

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add #12



Lonely donor

It might have had something to do with the fact that last Saturday was one of the last weekends before the resumption of school, but whatever the reason, relatively few Novi residents showed up to participate in a blood drive at the Orchard Hills Baptist Church last Saturday. One of the exceptions was Lori Hittesdorf (above) who is assisted by RN Rose Strohauser after donating her pint of blood. The drive was organized by Kevin Buck of Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 out of the Holy Family Church to meet one of the requirements for earning the prestigious Eagle Scout Award.



There are lots of charming bed & breakfast places out in Essex County.

Afternoon tea with English sherry is a custom at some of the Windsor restaurants.

Imagine a rustic campground only 35 minutes from Detroit. It's KOA Windsor, off Hwy-401.

Take the scenic south shore drive out to Point Pelee and paddle your own canoe.

Board the boat from Amherstburg and scream your head off at Bobo.

Crave the Detroit River and view the magnificent Detroit and Windsor skylines as you enjoy an extravagant dinner buffet and your favorite American wines.

Our friendly service staff will fulfill your every need as you experience the romance of cruising beneath the stars, the fresh breeze of the open observation deck and dancing the night away to your favorite tunes provided by live entertainment — memories to treasure courtesy of the Star of Detroit.

For information and individual reservations call (313) 465-7827

For group information (25 or more call (313) 259-9160

Reservations accepted year-round. Gift certificates are available.

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Experience the city like never before

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'Discover yourself' Adult Ed program expanded

By **PHILIP JEROME** managing editor

Carol Saunders wants people to "discover themselves." As Adult Education Coordinator for the Novi Community Education Department, Saunders is encouraging people to take advantage of the numerous opportunities available for adults through the school system this fall.

"I think there may be something of a misconception about our adult education program," said Saunders during a recent interview.

"It's true that we offer Adult Basic Education and High School Completion programs... they're important parts of our overall program. But we also offer classes which can benefit adults who've already obtained their high school diplomas.

"We offer several vocationally-oriented classes which can help adults improve their skill levels and enhance their employability. We also have classes which can open up entirely new vocational opportunities."

Registrations are currently being accepted for all components of the adult education program — Adult Basic Education, High School Completion and Vocational Education.

More information about classes and registration procedures is available by calling the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200.

Saunders said the Adult Basic Education (ABE) curriculum is designed for adults below the sixth-grade level in language arts and mathematics skills.

A major component of the ABE program is the English as a Second Language (ESL) curriculum. Saunders said ESL classes are open to foreign-born individuals who desire to increase their skills in the English language.

In response to demand, the ESL program has been expanded this year to include ESL-I and ESL-II. "We found that people in ESL classes

had a wide range of skill levels," noted Saunders, explaining the reason for the expansion.

"Some had very little skills in English, while others were proficient in one area — conversational skills, for example, but needed help in developing their reading and writing skills."

The High School Completion portion of the program is designed for people who need to obtain a few more credits to earn high school diplomas.

"One of the most rewarding parts of my job is attending graduation ceremonies for people who have completed the program," commented Saunders. "It takes a lot of courage to return to school, and it gives me great satisfaction to see the sense of achievement these people feel when they get their diplomas."

High School Completion courses are primarily academic in nature — American History, American Government, General Math and Consumer Math, for example.

But the program has been expanded this year to include several vocationally-oriented classes — Accounting, Building Trades, Typing, Integrated Office Practice and Word Processing.

In addition, the overall adult education program has been expanded this year to offer courses at the Southwest Campus of the Oakland Technical Center (formerly known as SVOVEC) in Walled Lake. Classes available at the Tech Center include architectural drafting, auto body repair, data processing, electronics, floral design, graphic arts, legal secretary, mechanical drafting, medical office assistant and micro-computer repair.

Of the new classes being offered in Novi, Saunders said she expected integrated Office Practice and Building Trades to generate considerable interest.

Integrated Office Practice prepares students for entry-level secretarial positions. In addition to offering instruction in operating various machines and computers, the class will teach participants social etiquette and business skills necessary for working in an office.

The Building Trades class provides the vocational training needed to receive a builders license. Included will be instruction in math, reading and drafting as well as a three-week course taught by a licensed builder.

In addition, the overall adult education program has been expanded this year to offer courses at the Southwest Campus of the Oakland Technical Center (formerly known as SVOVEC) in Walled Lake. Classes available at the Tech Center include architectural drafting, auto body repair, data processing, electronics, floral design, graphic arts, legal secretary, mechanical drafting, medical office assistant and micro-computer repair.

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Opinions

ROLLY PETERSON Vice President & General Manager
 PHILIP JEROME Managing Editor
 ANNE WILLES Editor
 NEIL GEOHEGAN Staff Reporter
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 JEFFREY LAPINSKI Graphics Coordinator

THURSDAY
 August 25,
 1988
 16A

As We See It

Solid waste looms as critical problem

Solid waste is a buzz word that has made it easier for bureaucrats to deal with garbage. That point shouldn't surprise anyone.

But what is surprising about the trash problem is the overwhelming feeling that "someone must be taking care of it" — that the responsibility ends when you set household rubbish by the curb.

In fact, the garbage problem is everyone's problem. Government must do what it can to reassess that point, while at the same time spurring recycling, composting and hazardous materials programs in an effort to get those materials out of the waste stream.

Bulk materials — grass clippings, leaves, household organics, glass, metals, etc. — can be recycled or composted. They simply can't take up precious and dwindling landfill space anymore. Hazardous materials, which are now just going out with the trash, must be removed from the waste stream now and given special treatment, before they leak through landfill liners and contaminate ground water systems years from now.

But these are the concerns. They have been identified over and over and over again. What's missing now is action.

We fear that sincere and meaningful action on these subjects will occur only after a crisis situation arises. That seems to be the way we have become accustomed to handle problems. It's very unfortunate.

Local solutions are being pursued only at a leisurely pace. There is no



Environment

sense of urgency in any of the deliberations about solving this problem — no uniform goal that permeates all levels of government and unites them in a sense of cooperation.

One of the areas that is long overdue for change is the hazardous materials issue. Little is being done to remove countless household hazardous wastes from the waste stream. Oakland County and the state's Toxic Substance Control Commission (TSCC) are both bickering about getting it done, but neither wants to accept the responsibility.

That's not a way to confront this problem.

Action on the long-awaited waste-to-energy landfill program has been spotted with litigation and promises to be spotted with quite a bit more before it comes to fruition.

But despite government's best efforts, they can't "prime the pump" on their own. When people get concerned about it — when they begin to see themselves as part of the environment and not just passive, serviced contributors, things will change.

It's got to happen quickly.

Asking for trouble?

It is indeed unfortunate when the courts lay to waste the best laid zoning plans. And it is also unfortunate when communities aren't able to strike a compromise and end up "losing it all" in a court of law.

Such was the case earlier this month when the City of Novi lost soundly in a lawsuit with "The Selective Group." The developers were interested in putting up a convenience center across the street from their Timber Ridge subdivision on Novi Road, south of Nine Mile.

However, the city denied that request, refusing to permit the rezoning necessary for the project. The area is zoned industrial. The Selective Group would have needed a commercial zoning classification to develop the convenience center.

Fortunately for the Selective Group, unfortunately for the city, they got that and more from the courts. Circuit Court Judge James Thorburn, in a bitter opinion, rezoned the entire strip of Novi Road south of Nine Mile to commercial.

As is often the case, Thorburn's opinion carries with it some significant weight that will change the future of the corner forever. If the opinion holds up on appeal, the courts could become the sole agency of

review for future developments on the Novi Road strip.

As a consequence, Novi loses its review powers. Developers coming in with commercial plans for the area would have the force of a court order behind them. The city had better not delay a building permit or they'll have the courts to answer to.

Now Thorburn's opinion is just that, an opinion. City officials have said they will appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals, citing several alleged "errors" in Thorburn's ruling.

We just wonder whether or not Novi could have gotten out from underneath this one by striking a compromise with the Selective Group developers before they lost so badly. Or before embarking on another costly venture into the courts, this time on appeal.

They very well could have tried to make a deal. Under the terms of the Open Meetings Act, such negotiations — solely among council members and their attorneys — regarding pending litigation are allowed to happen behind closed doors in city council executive sessions.

If not, next time, someone ought to see it coming.

Letters welcome

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

Don't laugh at Fowlerville



Phil Ginotti

What's wrong with these little communities? Well, not much really. It's a public relations question more than anything else.

Sorry, but "Webberville," "Fowlerville" and "Shaftsbury" just sound like places that have something wrong with them. They beg to be criticized. Haven't found out why yet. For some reason, when I mention Fowlerville, people cover their mouths and snigger.

And I'm guilty too. When Jenny called me about Fowlerville's first-ever homicide last year, I said, "No prob. They ought to just get all 60 of you together and sort out who did it."

We like to kid about dinky places like this — tipping cows, getting the family together for when the sow has long-awaited little piggies.

Well all that's just fine with me. Fine because I wouldn't mind living in a dinky place like that one day. I

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Up the down stair case

Trash men hatch sinister plot



Phil Jerome

It's a conspiracy. I'm talking about the devious group of reprobates who collect my garbage every week. They're out to get me. And the problem is they're shifty.

One of the few household chores for which I'm responsible is taking out the garbage every Wednesday. I know what you're thinking. That taking out the garbage once a week is not exactly an equal distribution of household duties. That I must be some kind of chauvinist for not shouldering a larger share of the load. But the fact remains that one of my few tasks is making sure the garbage gets to the curb before the garbage men do.

And I take pride in my job. It ain't much, but I do it well. I march that garbage out there in style. Set it up in nice straight lines right there at the curb.

That's why this plot by the garbage men is par-

wouldn't mind having them stay a well-kept secret. Have a good chuckle on me. Tell a friend what a terrible place Fowlerville and Webberville must be.

Truth is, for the younger generation which has been priced out of Oakland County, forced to flee like a pack of refugees, these places might be the only hope.

Livingston County, true, is a lot like crossing over the Macon County line. The speed limit in downtown Fowlerville is 25 miles per hour. That's 25 — not 27, 29 or 33. And certainly not 37 as I discovered one Friday afternoon in 1986.

And the name of the bar is really "The Bloated Goat." They aren't kidding. Eighty cents a beer anytime of the day.

People like to brag about Oakland County being a great place to live, with the lakes, streams, wetlands, forests, etc. Truth is, one day we'll look back at Oakland County and study how *not* to create a place for people to live.

Twenty years from now, we'll see the credits rolling for leaderless, gridlocked Oakland County. We blindly followed an unwritten doctrine of overpricing everything. Making an effort to attract commercial and industrial developments that really supplied a fraction of the wealth they promised.

If you're still in Oakland County 20 years from now, maybe you can pound your fist on the steering wheel and curse leadership that insisted they had everything under control when they really didn't. You can sit there and wonder when M-9 is really going through... as your new car overheats.

That's fine. I'll be northwest of here, shriveling in the pool.

'Council should appeal decision'

Letters

To the Editor:
 I believe that the decision made by Circuit Court Judge James Thorburn to grant the rezoning of property in the Nine Mile/Novi Road area to allow commercial development is a case of misjudgment seemingly based on misinformation.

I urge city officials to appeal the ruling as it could have serious consequences concerning Novi's future.

Also, for the record, Mr. Horowitz, I protest your self-serving proposal on the grounds that Novi did not plan for and does not want or need yet another convenience shopping center on yet another corner, and your attitude and actions show disregard for the wishes and welfare of the community.

A certain amount of competition can be good, but when the market reaches and surpasses the saturation point, such "convenience" centers

businesses survive? Shopping centers with their concrete or asphalt parking lots filled with cars and usually not much landscaping, do not provide the most scenic views, particularly when adjacent to single-family homes, but the view becomes much worse when vacant buildings and storefronts become shabby and boarded up.

If Mr. Horowitz has the notion that Novi has an aversion to commercial development, he must be traveling throughout the community with blinders on.

My sincere thanks, support and appreciation is extended to Chief Lenaghan and his crews.

Laura J. Lorenzo

'Deep gratitude'

To the Editor:
 Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan and his crew are deserving of our deepest gratitude for their extreme promptness and professionalism in dealing with the recent fire in our complex.

Through the experience was devastating for those directly involved and traumatic for many other residents, at no time did Chief Lenaghan and his crews every give us anything except the feeling of the utmost confidence in their abilities to handle the situation.

Our sincere thanks, support and appreciation is extended to Chief Lenaghan and his crews.

June M. Maurer, secretary
 Board of Directors
 Lakewood Parkhomes

Talk of censorship's disturbing



Bruce Weintraub

Freedom.

Freedom is a such a short and unassuming word, it's hard to believe it can be so important.

Webster's defines freedom as "a free being; independence; civil or political liberty."

But somewhere, somehow, many people of this great nation have developed a muddled interpretation of the meaning of freedom.

When the early English settlers came to this country hundreds of years ago, most of them were trying to avoid religious persecution. They searched for the "freedom" to practice their religion. But, in 1888, that freedom, which the settlers fought so vigorously to maintain, is still being challenged.

Case in Point: There are many people out there who would have loved to see a controversial scene in the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" censored. Many of these so-called "religious activists" protested the movie when it arrived at a metro Detroit theater.

Intrigued by the publicity surrounding this picture, I went to see it last weekend. And I'm here to tell you it was one fantastic

movie. The scene in question lasted all of 20 seconds, and considering this movie is based on a fictional novel, most of the people I talked with said it should be looked at in the proper context.

However, more important than the fact that I liked the movie is the fact that I had the opportunity to see it. As an adult, living in a democratic country, I feel it was my absolute right to decide whether I wanted to see the movie or not.

Furthermore, the individuals who protested the showing of the film had a right to voice their concerns. That is the beauty of freedom. It is a guaranteed right for everyone.

As a side note, most of the protesters I spoke with said they had not seen the movie. It's hard to believe anyone would want to censor something which he or she has personally experienced.

The talk of censoring "The Last Temptation of Christ" was extremely disturbing to me, because once something, be it a movie or book is censored or banned, there is nothing to stop the wrath of censorship.

A prime example is pornography. As an American adult I have the choice of frequenting adult bookstores. The reasons why I do not patron such establishments are my own, but the fact that I have the opportunity to decide whether or not to patron adult bookstores is important. Question: If por-

nography is banned in the United States, then who's to say that great novels such as "Huckleberry Finn" or "Catcher in the Rye" shouldn't be?

That's the problem with freedom. If freedom is limited in any way, then it becomes a useless ideal. I decided to see "The Last Temptation of Christ". If you do not wish to see it, I can respect that decision. But, I sincerely hope that you and I never lose the opportunity to make that decision.

During a brief intermission during the movie (to fix a break in the film), a woman next to me asked me if I was Jewish. When I said "yes," she asked me why I would want to see this movie. Disregarding any possible anti-semitism, I told her I am a movie buff, had read the novel from which the movie was adapted, and have a general interest in religions of all types.

I'm not sure if she was satisfied with the answer. But then I asked her if she liked the movie. She said "yes." I asked her why and she could not give me a reason. Then, in a follow-up manner that would make any reporter smile, I asked if we should have the right to see the movie in its uncensored form. Without hesitation, the woman told me "yes," and added she is a devout Christian.

I sat back in my seat, took a handful of popcorn, and finished watching a wonderful film with a smile that stretched from ear to ear.

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Pressure falls in water system

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Another water problem caused pressure to drop for slightly over two hours in the northeastern section of the city early Saturday morning.

Detroit water officials slowed water flows temporarily Saturday morning to make repairs on a damaged pressure relief valve within the Novi system. An Oakland County Road Commission grader apparently damaged the unit, located near Fourteen Mile and Decker Road near the southern border of Walled Lake.

Water pressures dropped between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. Saturday in the northeastern section of the city.

Novi water officials said residents didn't need to boil water as some Detroit media had reported about the incident.

"We had some confusion about it... some inquiries about what to do," said Bruce Jerome, Novi's Water and

Jerome: 'As far as I know, none of the areas was totally out of water and none of them should have needed to boil water because of the incident.'

Sewer Superintendent. "As far as I know, none of the areas was totally out of water and none of them should have needed to boil water because of the incident."

Jerome said city officials fielded questions from Novi residents who really weren't affected by the water outage, but were confused by the television reports about the incident.

A water system can become contaminated during periods of extremely low pressure in one of two

ways, Jerome said. The actual water level within the system could dip low enough to expose areas within the pipe from the water flow. That could allow bacteria to grow on the walls of the pipe.

In the other instance, pressure can drop so low that "back siphoning" may occur, actually sucking materials or contaminated water into the water system.

"We had our crews out in the system checking pressures," Jerome

said. "We didn't see them drop completely and we didn't feel there was a need to do any (bacteria testing)."

City officials did pull water samples and do testing during a 14-hour water outage in July. Negative pressure occurred in several sections of the Novi water system, although no high bacteria counts were found, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Twelve Oaks Mall Assistant Manager Don Taffrey said they noticed no water problems during the business day Saturday.

The Denny's restaurant on Novi Road, which was open during the repairs, reported some pressure drop, according to Manager Ray Knoll. Knoll said the pressure reduction wasn't serious.

The affected area includes water users north of Grand River between Novi and Haggerty roads to the northern border of the city.

Health Notes

Adult diabetes classes: A series of six classes for adult diabetics will be sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division's (OCHD) South office on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 8. Classes will be held in the OCHD's South office at 2725 Greenfield Road in Southfield.

The classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and registered dietitian. Topics to be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

There are no fees for the classes, but pre-registration is required as enrollment is limited. Call 424-7022 to register or for more information.

Low down on blood pressure: The Department of Education and Health Promotion at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will present a series of classes titled "Low Down on High Blood Pressure" on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m.

The dates of the classes are Sept. 14, 21 and 28 and Oct. 5 and 12. There's a charge of \$30 which includes spouse. For more information or to register call 464-8800, extension 2469.

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom drugs has become a major problem, meets at Boisford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110.

Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women, the purpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc. is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar circumstances.

The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Boisford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a desire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more information call 537-1110.

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.

City retains outdoor sprinkling ban

Continued from Page 1

Since the extremely dry months of April, May and June, the rest of the summer has actually been very wet. State Agriculture Department rainfall monitoring stations located in Novi and Wixom registered almost double the rainfall of a normal July.

Agriculture Department official Anne Ordway said the Novi station, located in the northern portion of the city near the Wixom border, registered 4.8 inches of rainfall in July. The 25-year July average for that station is 2.4 inches.

The Wixom station registered 4.3 inches in July.

The average July rainfall is 2.71 inches, she said. In the first five days of August the Novi and Wixom stations registered 1.19 and 1.77 inches respectively, almost half the monthly average for each of those sites.

Kriewall said there have been few complaints from residents and very good compliance with the odd-even schedule.

"I think we've got people complying with it," he said. "Plus, there has been so much rain that people have really not needed to water on their own."

Kriewall said the city council passed an ordinance that the city police and ordinance enforcement officials have given several verbal warnings but that no citations have been issued.

Water system users with even-numbered addresses may water their lawns on even-numbered days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Users with odd-numbered addresses can water their lawns on odd-numbered days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Kriewall said the ban would probably be lifted after Labor Day, Sept. 5.

An odd-even watering schedule was imposed July 6 after a 14-hour water outage plagued the city's water system. The city council passed an ordinance calling for fines and penalties later that week.

ZIP codes to change

The Novi ZIP code will officially change later this month near the city's southern boundary, which should include some residents who live in the city but have Northville mailing addresses.

About 250 homeowners will be affected by the ZIP code shift. The boundary line, currently near Ten Mile, will shift south to Nine Mile. Several other areas currently under the Northville 48167 ZIP will be changed to the Novi 48050 ZIP code.

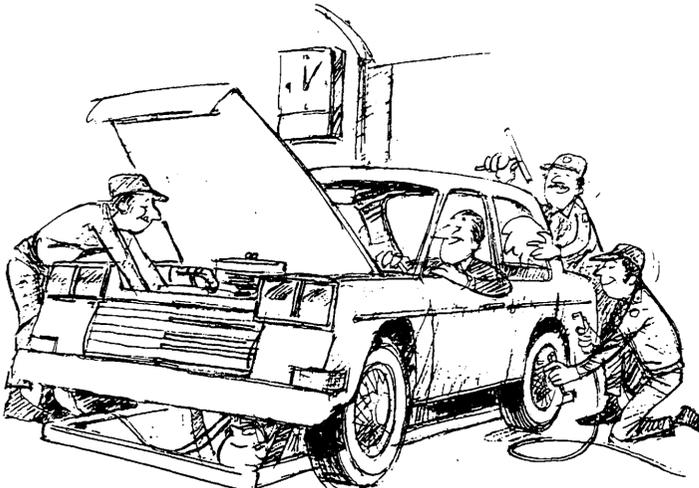
The new ZIP also will be in place for areas that haven't yet been developed in the southern part of the city.

Residents will be notified by mail if their ZIP code will change under the new boundaries, which go into effect Aug. 27. Most residents who will be affected by the shift have already been notified by the Postal Service, Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stupp said.

The new boundary still falls short of the Northville city limits in several different areas. City officials have additional meetings planned with U.S. Postal Service administrators in an effort to make all of the properties in Novi subject to the Novi 48050 code.

Novi city officials also are asking for further explanation of the latest plan of action, since some of the boundary descriptions (resembling confusing legal descriptions) are unclear, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Stupp said the new ZIPs will have a minimal impact on city mailings and billing.



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GREEN SHEET

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Section B
Wednesday/Thursday — August 24/25, 1988

What's in a name? Good fortune smiles on Furama

By MADELINE GRAHAM

Furama, you ask? Ah yes, a Chinese restaurant whose name means beautiful capital and implies luck.

A small, unimposing restaurant which seems to reflect the style of its owners, Furama is located in the Highland Plaza at 1340 South Milford Road in Highland Township.

Furama Chinese Restaurant is a family business operated and maintained by Connie Seto and her husband Fu. As chef, Fu supervises three other family members in the kitchen, while Connie manages the dining room. The Seto family works hard toward the success of Furama by toiling seven days a week, 13 hours a day.

Connie has been in the United States about 10 years and pursued her interest in the restaurant business at Fortuna Inn Restaurant in South Lyon prior to opening Furama.

Connie's relatives work at Fortuna Inn, which she said provided an excellent learning experience and much needed exposure to the operations of running a business.

Furama has been situated in Highland for about six months. Connie and Fu were pleased to say about 90 percent of their customers continue to patronize their restaurant after the first visit.

"We chose Highland because the people are friendly. We see they have no Chinese restaurant, and we feel we can please them," explained Connie.

Connie and Fu provide carry-out service for those wishing to enjoy the delicacies in their own environment. Almond chicken, fried rice, chef's special, Szechuan and Mandarin dinners are the preferences of most customers, Connie indicated. Egg drop and wonton soup accompany the dinners. Most entrees range in price from \$6.50 to \$7.50, although some dinners, such as Lobster Kow, sell for \$12.25.

The Sunday all-you-can-eat buffet special has proven to be an excellent addition to the menu as many customers enjoy the opportunity to sample the 10 items provided for the day. The buffet is priced at \$3.50 for

children and \$6.95 for adults. Conscientious individuals monitoring daily food allowances will be pleased to know that Furama has a Weight Watcher's menu. Recognizing a health-oriented trend in the United States, Connie and Fu decided to test a Weight Watcher's selection, which has become very popular with their customers. A vegetarian dish is also available.

Family dinners may be ordered for two to six members. Almond boneless chicken, Cantonese beef, and Furama special are just a few of the variety of family dinners offered.

Of course, no meal is complete without the traditional fortune cookie which follows each meal.

"Service is important, though we had trouble in the beginning. We've worked hard to improve. We feel we are doing much better now, but we want the customer to let us know," Connie emphasized.

Chopticks are provided for those wishing to dine in traditional fashion while an atmosphere of Chinese culture sets the tone. Birds in pastel colors are beautifully portrayed on wall hangings, and light fixtures are accentuated by stained glass which depicts gorgeous scenes in nature.

Hanging above the refreshment counter are four lamps in red — symbolizing good luck. Placemats reveal the zodiac signs of China and tell of the fortunes in the year of one's birth; 1988 is the year of the dragon. A theme of red decor has been carefully interwoven as red is the symbol of good in China.

Connie and Fu perceive Furama as an able contender in the boom of restaurant establishments. The Setos recognize the important ingredients of success in the highly competitive restaurant business — quality food, hard work, dining atmosphere and good service were the objectives Connie and Fu expressed.

Though the work is demanding, Connie and Fu said they derive much pleasure from managing Furama. The Setos admit they are still in the learning process, but believe with the knowledge they have obtained through the years, Furama will have good fortune.



Serving customers at the Furama restaurant are Kwok Hui Tam, Fu Seto and Connie Seto

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Business Briefs



JOHN E. ENKEMANN JR.

JOHN J. SCHUSTER

JOHN E. ENKEMANN JR. of Novi has been named assistant chief of architectural development at Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., Detroit architects and engineers.

Enkemann, a registered architect, joined AKA in 1978 and was named an associate in 1983 and a senior associate in 1985. He served as project architect for a new manufacturing building for the Kellogg Company in Battle Creek and a new stamping plant for The Bud Company in Shelbyville, Ky.

He is a graduate of the Lawrence Institute of Technology (BS Arch. 1980). Professionally active, he is a member of the American Institute of Architects, the Michigan Society of Architects and the Engineering Society of Detroit, where he currently serves on the membership committee.

Enkemann, his wife, and two children, Kurt and Janell, reside on Midway in Novi.

JOHN J. SCHUSTER of Novi has been named a senior associate (stockholder) of Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers.

A registered electrical engineer, Schuster joined the firm in 1978 as a senior staff engineer. His background includes more than 25 years of experience in design, cost estimating and specification of electrical power generating and distribution systems and electrical equipment. Schuster was named an associate of the firm in 1983. He has served as project electrical engineer for numerous commissions, including those for the Chrysler Corporation in Warren and Sterling Heights.

Professionally active, he is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Schuster and his family make their home on Portsmouth in Novi.

CHARLES J. WEATHERED of Northville has been named Director of Market Planning Activity by the General Motors Truck & Bus Group. The appointment was announced by E. Michael Mutschler, GM vice president and executive in charge of the Truck & Bus Group.

As Director of Market Planning Activity, a newly-created position, Weathered, 59, will be responsible for coordinating GMC Truck and Chevrolet truck marketing input with related Truck & Bus Group processes. He had been program manager for future Suburban and utility vehicles since February.

Weathered joined GM in 1974 as manager of market planning and research for the former Transportation Systems Division in Warren. Following a number of marketing assignments, he was appointed general director of worldwide commercial vehicles for the GM Marketing and Product Planning staff in 1985.

DR. M. JAVAD YOUSUF, a pulmonologist/intensivist from Northville, has joined the staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia as Associate Director of Critical Care Medicine and Pulmonary Function. He will be working with Dr. Babu Paidipaty, director of the units.

Yousuf comes to St. Mary Hospital from the Veterans Hospital in Allen Park, where he was Director of Intensive Care. His specialty in pulmonology involves working with lung diseases — emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, cancer and occupational lung diseases. He will be implementing and monitoring patients with the high-tech Collins Pulmonary Function equipment, which is now located in the new St. Mary Hospital Pavilion.

Yousuf is a member of the Wayne State University Medical School faculty, working in the Department of Pulmonary Medicine. A Northville resident, he lives with his wife, who is studying for a career in psychiatry, and a 17-month-old son.

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• Accepts all Wheel Horse attachments without tools
• Sealed-beam headlights
• Cast-iron front axle
starting at \$1699 (not including mowing deck) As low as \$57 per month with Power Financing!

TOUGHEST!
400-SERIES LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS
• Cast-iron Kohler Magnum engine
• Welded-steel angle-iron frame
• Accepts all Wheel Horse attachments without tools
• Dial-A-Height mowing attachment lift
• Complete instrumentation
• Cast-iron front axle
starting at \$2699 (not including mowing deck) As low as \$90 per month with Power Financing!

NO PAYMENTS OR INTEREST UNTIL APRIL 1, 1989!*

INGRAM EQUIPMENT CO.
7200 W. Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
(313) 227-6550
2 Mi. West of Brighton Mall

3 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Wheel Horse Power Works For You.

Wheel Horse

Don't be a heartbreaker

Exercise regularly.

American Heart Association
WE'RE WORKING FOR YOUR LIFE

CPAs offer suggestions for selecting the best interest rate

Money Management

In today's financially complex world, nothing is simple any more — not even interest rates. If you think differently, try selecting the best interest rate simply by scanning the local newspapers. Advertisements fight for your attention by boldly announcing annual rates that vary by fractions of a percentage point based on how much you deposit, what type of accounts you choose and whether the yield is tax-free, tax-deferred or taxable. Convincing?

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, a little knowledge can go a long way in helping you choose the right money market account or certificate of deposit (CD) for your investment. To make an informed decision, you must understand how interest is compounded, evaluate the annual yields offered by various accounts and investigate the type of fees the institution can charge.

Imagine you have only two possible choices for your investment: a CD with an annual rate of 8 percent, compounded monthly, and a CD with an annual rate of 8.1 percent, compounded semi-annually. Which is the better investment?

If you think that the 8.1 percent CD is better because its annual rate is higher, think again. In this case, the account offering the lower rate of 8 percent will actually earn more because of the power of compounding.

Most people actually choose to deposit their money in a bank or other savings institution by virtue of newspaper advertisements that proclaim "the highest available interest rates." But, in fact, those impressive interest rates advertised in one-inch print and with slick Madison-Avenue style, may not always be the best available.

Under federal regulations, any advertisement that lists an interest rate for a savings account must also disclose the annual rate. The annual rate alone tells you very little. To really understand the investment value of a savings account, you have to know how often the interest earned on your money is compounded. Compounding means that your interest is periodically added to your savings so that your interest earns more interest. Interest can be compounded in any number of ways — daily, monthly, semi-annually or annually. In general, the shorter the compounding period, the more total interest you earn on the account.

Look at the difference compounding makes. A one-year CD advertising a 10 percent "sample" interest rate would earn \$10 in interest on a \$1,000 deposit at maturity. By comparison, the same 10 percent compounded daily would be equivalent to an account earning 10.52 percent — for a return of \$105.20 on the same one-year CD.

Now, that extra \$5.20 may not seem a lot to you, but those dollars can add up faster than you might expect. In the above example, an account earning a non-compounded interest rate of 10 percent would double in value in 7.2 years. If compounded daily, the same account would double approximately 18 months earlier.

Although the Federal Reserve Board does not require bank advertisements to disclose the compounding period applied to an investor's deposit, many ads do volunteer this information — often in fine print located beneath the interest rate figure.

Another number that is frequently trumpeted in ads is the "effective annual yield," which provides a more accurate gauge for those shopping for the best savings account. This figure reflects the impact that compounding has on the annual interest rate. By comparing effective annual yields between two or more accounts, you can get a fairly accurate idea of how hard your money will be working for you in the account.

A simple comparison of yields may not work, however, if you are comparing taxable investments to those exempt from taxes, such as a municipal bond. The actual yield of a tax-exempt investment depends not only on the account's interest rate and compounding method, but also on your tax bracket. If you are in the 33 percent bracket, a 5 percent tax-free yield is really the equivalent of a 7.5 percent taxable yield.

In a tax-deferred account, such as an IRA or 401K plan, the tax is not eliminated; rather, it is merely postponed until a later date. The primary advantage of such investments is that they allow you to build assets at a faster rate by dramatically enhancing the effect of compounding.

A few other wrinkles must be smoothed over before you can rest assured that the account with the highest annual yield will actually provide you with the best bottom-line earnings. For instance, some accounts require you to deposit a specific amount in order to get the advertised yield. While the boldy printed rate and yield numbers may catch your eye, the ad may make no mention of any minimum deposit.

According to a Federal Reserve Board study, some depositors are paying fees as high as \$60 a year. Some banks that offer the convenience of automatic teller machines charge as much as \$1 for each transaction conducted at one of their machines. Other fees that take a bite out of your savings include penalties for low balances or early withdrawals.

TRUCKLOAD SALE

Spruce Up Your Deck
• 5/4 board • Handrail • Lattice • Spindles

While Supplies Last

WE DELIVER! FREE
Complete DECK PACKAGES Large Lumber Orders Call For Info Today!

New Hudson Lumber
56601 Grand River, New Hudson
437-1423
NEW HOURS:
Monday - Friday 7:30 - 5:30; Saturday 7:30 - 4:00; Sunday 10:00 - 2:00

Beautiful! MILLIKEN AREA RUGS now on sale!

URSULA REGINA

3'8" x 5'5" \$149.95
5'7" x 8'3" \$279.95
8' x 11'2" \$459.95

3'8" x 5'5" \$239.95
5'7" x 8'3" \$399.95
8' x 11'2" \$629.95

SAVE UP TO 40% ON THESE FINE DESIGNS IN VARIOUS SIZES AND COLORS!

Donald E. McNabb Co.
31250 S. Milford Rd
Milford, MI 48042-8614
(313) 437-8146
5 Minutes west of 12 Oaks Mall off I-96, Exit 155
10-9 Mon-Sat

McNabb's Milliken Place
1857 W. Grand River Ave
Okemos, MI 48864
(517) 349-8050
11-7 Mon-Sat

HILLTOP FORD'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thanks to the People of Livingston County for 20 prosperous years. You have made us the Number One Dealer in the County.

We have sold over 21,000 Cars & Trucks in the past 20 years.

Aug. 15 thru 31st

Beat the 8% price increase with Ford rebates and our discounts. You will never buy a new car or truck at these prices again. All of our new and used cars and trucks will be sale priced.

Complete line of Ford cars, Ford trucks, Mercury cars & Lincoln cars.

6.9% Financing available
72 Mo. Financing available rebates up to \$2,000

WE WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT*

GET YOU 6.9% FIXED FINANCING ON ANY NEW 1988 ESCORT, RANGER OR TRACER**

*With Ford Motor Cash Back Rebate - Retail Buyers and all A & Z Plans

FANTASTIC SAVINGS UNDER THE BIG TOP

SHOP NOW AND SAVE

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY INC.
At the Top of the Hill 546-2250

DISCOUNT

Guaranteed Lowest Total Tire Prices

The Largest Tire Co. In America!

BELTED WHITEWALLS	STEEL METRIC RADIALS	STEEL A/S RADIALS	PREMIUM STEEL METRIC
\$21.99	\$19.99	\$24.99	\$25.99
P165-13*22.99 P175-13*23.99 P185-13*24.99 P205-13*26.99	P165-13*21.99 P175-13*22.99 P185-13*23.99 P205-13*25.99	P165-13*22.99 P175-13*23.99 P185-13*24.99 P205-13*26.99	P165-13*22.99 P175-13*23.99 P185-13*24.99 P205-13*26.99
PERFORMANCE RAISED LEEKER	"SILVER EDITION"	MICHELIN X44	WHITE SPOKES
\$27.99	\$37.99	\$37.99	\$18.99
P165-13*27.99 P175-13*28.99 P185-13*29.99 P205-13*31.99	P165-13*37.99 P175-13*38.99 P185-13*39.99 P205-13*41.99	P165-13*37.99 P175-13*38.99 P185-13*39.99 P205-13*41.99	From 14x6 \$18.99 From 14x8 \$28.99

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.
ASK ABOUT OUR FREE REPLACEMENT CERTIFICATE

FREE CUSTOMER SERVICE
• MOUNTING & BALANCING
• FLAT REPAIRS
• NO HIDDEN FEES
• THE BEST SERVICE

NOVI 43990 Grand River (Formerly 12 Oaks Mall) 347-1501

ANN ARBOR 200 E. Michigan 971-3400

ANN ARBOR 200 E. Michigan 769-2158

YPSILANTI 300 E. Michigan 482-6601

YOKOHAMA TIRELLI

164 Restaurant 164 Restaurant 164 Restaurant 164 Restaurant 164 Restaurant 164 Restaurant 165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted

BARTENDER evening, full-time... BARTENDERS, cooks, and waitresses... BUS, dish, \$4.25 an hour... COOK, lunch shift... COOKS wanted, day and evening... DENNY'S Now has immediate openings... DIETARY Aide positions available... DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN OF BRIGHTON UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP... PART-TIME waitresses and dishwashers... WAITRESS, part-time... CARPENTERS and nailers... AMBITIOUS person interested in a career... ARBOR DRUGS Full and part-time opportunities... BAKERS JOIN THE NUMBER 1 SUPERMARKET CHAIN... ATTENTION! No experience necessary... AUTOMOTIVE Porter, duties as follows... BARN help wanted... BINDERY MACHINE OPERATOR... BINDERY CREW/PEOPLE... CARPENTER apprentice needed... CASHIERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED bartender, cooks and waitresses... HOLIDAY INN of Howell is now accepting applications... MR. NATURAL'S PIZZA... HIRING night-time waitress... DENNY'S Now has immediate openings... DIETARY Aide positions available... DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

ASSSEMBLY: No experience necessary... ATTENTION! No experience necessary... AUTOMOTIVE Porter, duties as follows... BARN help wanted... BINDERY MACHINE OPERATOR... BINDERY CREW/PEOPLE... CARPENTER apprentice needed... CASHIERS WANTED

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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 689-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

Advertisement for household services including: ALL STATE CONCRETE, McCARTHY CONCRETE CO., MICHIGAN ALL PRO ASPHALT PAVING, SEAL COATING, BATHROOM REMODELING, CRANE ROOFING AND SHEET METAL, STAR ROOFING, and many others. Includes contact information for each service.

165 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION JOBS. All fields. \$12/hr and up. Now hiring. Full time and permanent. Unions. (313)274-6822 Agency fee \$75.

165 Help Wanted

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS CITY OF NOVI. Full-time general position with a comprehensive benefit package. Salary \$18,870. Applicant must have the ability to understand and follow oral and written instructions.

165 Help Wanted

DRIVER/INSTALLER. Full-time, multi-year position with a comprehensive benefit package. Salary \$18,870. Applicant must have the ability to understand and follow oral and written instructions.

165 Help Wanted

EXCELLENT SUPPLEMENT TO SOCIAL SECURITY. Flexible hours. Monday through Friday. \$4.00 per hour plus bonus. Telephone survey.

165 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER to live-in family in W. Bloomfield. Widowed father and 4 children. Full time. We are looking for someone experienced in running a household including cleaning, laundry, etc.

165 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT trainees. Wall Street investment firm is seeking qualified persons to fill management trainee positions. Call Jim Latow for information.

165 Help Wanted

NEED MATURE, reliable persons to work for mad scientist. We are expanding in the cleaning of homes for others. MUST have high school diploma. Information call: 617-548-1600 between 9-5.

165 Help Wanted

PERSONS needed in bottle cleaning plant. 40 hour week. No experience necessary. Will train. 345 West 10th St. (313)274-6822 Agency fee \$75.

165 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION Workers. Growth oriented company seeking dependable people for entry level production jobs. Machine starting at \$5.00 per hour. Scheduled increases and overtime opportunities.

165 Help Wanted

SOBING helper. Will train. Worked for Livingstone. Call 1517-488-3305.

165 Help Wanted

SMALL retail store in Northville needs part or full-time person to work in the store. High school diploma or GED. \$4.50 per hour.

165 Help Wanted

STAFF needed to work in Pinckney area group home. High school diploma or GED. \$4.50 per hour.

165 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS. Work from your own home. \$15.00 an hour. No experience necessary. Call 313-225-8224.

165 Help Wanted

WELDER. Welder for metal fabrication. No stick welders please. Blue cross/blue shield and major medical. \$12.00 per hour.

165 Help Wanted

WINDYMANUFACTURING POSITIONS. Expanding Brighton area window company now accepting applications for various window manufacturing positions.

165 Help Wanted

BAKERY SALES CLERKS. Don't wait until Monday! You can place your ad any day of the week. Offices hours: Monday-Friday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm.

165 Help Wanted

DRY CLEANERS. Full-time. \$12.00 per hour. Experience necessary. Call 313-274-6822 Agency fee \$75.

165 Help Wanted

EARLY DEADLINES. All Bigler/Livingston Public Schools. Full-time. \$12.00 per hour. Experience necessary. Call 313-274-6822 Agency fee \$75.

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CLOSED LABOR DAY. All Bigler/Livingston Public Schools. Full-time. \$12.00 per hour. Experience necessary. Call 313-274-6822 Agency fee \$75.

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PER HOUR STARTING WAGES. We need to double our excellent team of delivery persons due to increased sales. Earn \$4.00 per hour PLUS incentives.

165 Help Wanted

OFFICE/CLERICAL. Full and part-time positions available. Purchasing and administrative duties. Call 313-274-6822 Agency fee \$75.

165 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST. Rapidly expanding manufacturing company. Receptionist position available. Call 313-274-6822 Agency fee \$75.

165 Help Wanted

REPORTERS. Full-time. \$12.00 per hour. Experience necessary. Call 313-274-6822 Agency fee \$75.

165 Help Wanted

SALES/SALESPEOPLE. Major Developer entering Livingston County Real Estate market. Call 313-274-6822 Agency fee \$75.

165 Help Wanted

TRAVEL AGENCY. Full-time. \$12.00 per hour. Experience necessary. Call 313-274-6822 Agency fee \$75.

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210 Boats & Equipment
1986 BAYLINER 16 ft. 85 hp. Load, including new trailer and custom convertible top. Retiring, selling for balance. \$6,500. (517)546-3292

1987 CHECKMATE Senior like new. 454 Mercury 100. White and wine interior and exterior with matching interior. \$21,000 or best offer. (313)878-2926

1987 HYDROPLANE 9 ft. wood hydro, with 1978 25 hp. Johnson outboard, and trailer. Must see! Many extras. \$1,800. (313)227-3948

5 MANUAL Downriggers, 4 mounted with rod holders. \$525. (313)228-8715

ALUMINUM fishing boat, \$95. 6 hp outboard motor. Eign. \$105. (313)446-0033

BAJA open boat 19 ft. 1978 with 403 Olds Berkeley jet and Shoreline trailer. New cover. \$5,100 or best offer. (313)231-1560

DAYSAILER, 16 ft. 10' Day, trailer, complete. Must see. \$1,000. (313)632-6458

JOHNSON 15hp outboard, with tank, 80's vintage, low hours. \$275. (313)231-1172

LOOKING FOR 100-125 hp. Johnson motor. Working or non-working. (313)231-5168

PLASTIC 35 gallon drums Good for rats. \$15 a piece. (517)546-6812, (313)554-1900.

PONTOON TRAILERING ANYTIME (313)331-2783

WANTED used aluminum pontoon/paddle boat. (313)489-5570

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
1971 CENTRAL travel trailer. 6979 W. Grand River.
1972 COLEMAN pop-up. Sleeps 6. \$500 or best offer. (517)223-5249

1973 TERRY Travel Trailer. Air, self-contained. Good condition. \$2,650 or best offer. (313)231-1189

1978 HOPCAP Trailer. 28 ft. sleeps 4. \$3,500 or will trade for truck or car of equal value. Let's make a deal. (517)223-8729, mornings until 12.

1983 PALAMINO pop-up. 2 propane. Like new. \$1650. (313)238-2712

1984 ESTEREL. Pop-up in a minute, sleeps 4 or 5. Refrigerator, insulated shell, walls, tow great. Used little. Must be seen. \$3,400. (313)787-8660 after 4 p.m.

1986 JAYCO Jayhawk. 32 ft. travel trailer, many extras. Excellent condition. (313)634-3683

1986 SUNLIGHT pickup camper. Like new. 3-way refrigerator. (313)685-1947

1987 WILDERNESS Yukon. 25' sleeps 6, bunk, awning, extras. Asking \$9,900. (313)229-7827

22 ft. SHASTA, tandem axle 6' sleeper. Excellent shape. \$2,800. (517)548-1544

BANNER travel trailer, 1972 with awning, sleeps 4, good condition. \$2,000. Call Pam after 7 pm (517)223-8606

GEM to fit any 8 ft. bed pickup. \$500. (313)229-2259

REESE Trailer hitch with lift bars, sway control, and electric brakes. Fit Chevy, \$250. (313)231-2032 after 5 p.m.

UTILITY trailers, direct from manufacturer. 4x8 cargo, \$275. 5x10, \$250. 5x12 tandem, \$700. All new parts. Watch for interior copies. (313)229-5838

220 Auto Parts & Services
1980-87 FORD F series pickup and Bronco hood, right door, left front fenders and grill. (313)878-9338

11 AAAA AAAA AAAA AAAA AAAA
Automatic, manual transmissions, front wheel drives, and transfer cases. We rebuild, you install. (313)229-9259

2-1977 THUNDERBIRDS for parts & no motors. (517)546-3054

AUGUST special. Rust proofing, 875. Guaranteed all cars and small trucks. Call MC Auto (517)546-9736

AUTOBODY bumping and painting. 20 years experience on all makes and models. Call for free estimates. Fowlerville (517)223-8346

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313) 887-1482

CALL MC Auto for your vehicles paint and body repair needs. We do insurance work. (517)546-9736

CHEVETTE parts. New and used. Shock towers and floor pans. New replacement sheet metal for trucks and cars. (313)437-4105

FIBERGLASS cap, fits all Ramppages. \$400 or best. Aluminum wheels, 14" four bolt, front wheel drive, \$100 all four. (313)475-7282

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the NOVI NEWS

TERROR on the TRACKS

"What I like best about this ride is the first drop. It's not that steep, but the fear of decapitation by the boardwalk makes your heart skip a beat."

—Harry J. Austin
Pompano Beach, Florida

Who is this Harry J. Austin guy, anyway? He's got to be crazy, right? ... the fear of decapitation by the boardwalk makes your heart skip a beat?"

No kidding, Harry. Fear of decapitation doesn't do much for your head either.

It's also potentially hazardous for several other important organs ... not to mention your eyes, ears, nose and throat.

But there's something you ought to know about Harry before you judge him too harshly. Harry is a member of an organization known as American Coaster Enthusiasts (ACE).

And the quote at the top of this story is taken from a letter he wrote to ACE's quarterly magazine, "Roller Coaster." About a ride called the "Florida Hurricane" located at Boardwalk and Baseball, an amusement park in Florida.

One of the functions of the ACE is to give coaster fanatics an opportunity to exchange information about the strengths and weaknesses of roller-coasters across the county, explained

Steve Mitzel, a 16-year-old junior-to-be at Novi High School and the only Novi-Northville area member of the organization.

Actually, ACE is only one of four rollercoaster organizations of which Mitzel is a member. He's also a card-carrying member of the Western New York Coaster Club, the National Amusement Park Historical Association and the Historic Amusement Foundation, an organization whose sole purpose is to develop a "park of the past."

The "Greenfield Village" of amusement parks is slated for construction in Indiana in 1991 and will feature renovated amusement park rides from the '40s and '50s, according to Mitzel.

But ACE is the biggest — as far as rollercoaster organizations are concerned. Based in Chicago, ACE currently has approximately 1,500 members from all 50 states and sponsors two national conventions a year. Mitzel reports that he's a relative



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Random Sample

Q: Do you think the Detroit Grand Prix should be moved to Belle Isle?

Four said: "Yes"
Four said: "No"
Two said: "No opinion"

"I never really thought about it."
"They have no choice. It's better there or not at all."
"That's a good place to hold it - the traffic might be a problem, though."
"I don't see why they're moving it."

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

Hospice helps aid entire family

By DOROTHY NASH
special writer

Death and dying are subjects many people think about only when they experience them with a family member and then they can be overwhelming.

For this reason there are hospice care workers — Anne Bright is one — who volunteer time "to lend an ear and a helping hand" to terminally ill patients and the families of those who have decided to die at home.

Under the supervision of a nurse, who visits patient and family after a request has been made for hospice help, the volunteer, Bright said, makes contact and arranges time for hospice visits, convenient for everybody, usually twice a week. After each visit, she added, the hospice worker fills out a form, telling the nurse any observations made.

Bright said, in hospicing "we're giving the family an opportunity to rest and also get out of the house."

For the patient "we do various



Hospice volunteer Anne Bright
Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi church hosts 'chickenfest'

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

The Meadowbrook Congregational Church is inviting everyone in the community to attend Chickenfest '88 on Sunday, Sept. 11. The event will be held on the church grounds on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile from 11:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$5 for adults, and the menu includes chicken, a gratin potatoes, coleslaw, beverage and dessert. Tickets are available at the church or can be obtained the day of the Chickenfest.

The Rev. E. Neil Hunt, pastor at Meadowbrook Congregational, invited everyone to attend Rally Day services and then stick around for the Chickenfest in order to meet the people of the church.

A Church School Round-up will be held at the church on Thursday, Sept. 8, when the Board of Christian Education sponsors a round-up for all children and their parents at 7 p.m. Those who attend will be introduced to the 1988-89 church school, youth and music programs, and youngsters will have a chance to meet their teachers and hear plans for fall activities.

Mark Crowell, Kay Crowell and Jim Trout took top honors in the church's third annual golf outing. Mark Ramsey received the prize for longest drive.

The Meadowbrook Congregational ladies group is getting ready for the start of a new season under the direction of Peg Pointon. The ladies are collecting goods for their annual rummage sale which will be held in October. Anyone with items to donate is asked to get in touch with Pointon.

The ladies also are looking for people to prepare crafts for their holiday bazaar. Anyone making jellies or canning fruits or vegetables this fall is asked to make a few more to be donated for the bazaar.

Pointon reminds everyone that several copies of the church cookbook, "Our Favorite Things," and several cartons of the church stationery are still available.

The ladies group also asks anyone eating at Bill Knapps restaurants to ask the cashier for community service points when they pay their bills. Last year, the ladies collected enough community service points to purchase 200 five-piece place settings for the church kitchen. This year they hope to acquire serving spoons, gravy ladles, meat forks and storage trays.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS: Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 will hold a bottle drive this weekend to raise money for troop activities. Scouts will be canvassing subdivisions to pick up bottles and they also will have a container at the Novi Methodist Church on Ten Mile. The troop had a father-son canoe

Novi Highlights

trip at Proud Lake last weekend. Coming up Sept. 17-18 is a campout at Maybury State Park to work on pioneering skills.

District Commissioner Gordon Wilcox was the special guest at a Court of Honor held recently in Lakeshore Park where Scouts received advancements and skill awards they had earned last spring.

Receiving skill awards during ceremonies were Jason Armstrong (family living, first aid and hiking), John Hardin (family living and camping), Andrew Loussaert (swimming and citizenship), Stewart Myers (hiking and swimming), Nat Rowe (hiking), Jim Rowlands (community living) and Jeff Simanek (conservation).

It was the 12th skill award earned by Simanek who is one of seven Scouts in the troop who have achieved the honor of obtaining all 12 skill awards.

Earning merit badges were Senior Patrol Leader Scott Gross (Citizenship in the Community), Assistant Patrol Leader Matt Hoffman (Citizenship in the World), Jim Simanek (camper) and John Hardin (personal fitness). Hardin achieved the personal fitness badge despite having a badly sprained wrist.

Jason Armstrong, John Hardin and Stewart Myers received advancements to 2nd Class, while Jesse Barrons and Jim Rowlands received advancements to 1st Class.

NOVI LIBRARY: Children's Librarian Jane Brown of the Novi Public Library reports that she has received 75 answers to letters mailed by members of the Summer Reading Club to children in the Sutherland-Shire Library in Australia.

Copies of the letters from Australia are now available at the library. In addition, children who have not picked up their Summer Reading certificates may get them at the library through the month of August. Call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

New on display in the library showcases are Heath and Dana Huff's Smurf collection. Also on display are the Lego collection of Ian, Matt and Ryan Smith; a collection of more than 60 caps from 12-year-old Jon Connelly; and a collection of shells from 12-year-old S.T. Johnson.

Everyone who is new in Novi is invited to drop by the library on Ten Mile near Tat Road to become familiar with the services available. In addition to a special children's section, the library also has a special section for older residents which includes large-print books and special resources of interest to senior

nicer.

The William Callan family has had a busy summer which included a two-week visit with the Roy Callan family in Miami and a visit with the Harold Callan family in Shawnee, Kansas. Their summer activities also included a three-day campout in Oscoda with the Roy Callan family from Muncie, Indiana; the Pat Callan family from Adrian; and the Dave Allen family from South Lyon.

NOVI PWP: The Novi-Northville chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) is designed to provide activities and support for males and females attempting to raise children in one-parent homes.

Attorney Pat Smith presented a program about premarital agreements and the importance of having a will at the Aug. 9 meeting. Special assistance has been provided by Judy Dimeano, a financial planner who will offer advice on investment plans.

Special activities for adults and children this month have included a crafts party, a trip to Bobo Island and a joint birthday party at the home of President Brian Murphy for children with birthdays in June, July, August and September.

Coming up Aug. 25 is a children's discussion group titled "What's Wrong with Parents?" Stated for Aug. 28 is a trip to the Belle Isle Zoo. Adult activities this month have included a "Pub Night" at Shooters and an ice cream social/discussion group at President Brian Murphy's home. Coming up Aug. 28 is a discussion group titled "Sexual Attraction."

Membership in the local PWP chapter entitles members to participate in parties sponsored by other PWP chapters including a Pig Roast in Windsor on Sept. 3, a beach party sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton chapter and a hayride sponsored by the Wayne-Westland chapter.

More information about membership in PWP is available by calling 624-5540.

PERSONALS: Jim and Carol Ann Canfield with their son Michael of Bradenton, Florida, visited the Roger Blakely family for several days last week before continuing their trip to the Upper Peninsula. Carol Ann Canfield is Mrs. Blakely's sister.

Cindy Speight has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Speight, before moving to Schaumburg, Illinois, where she will be employed as church secretary at Bethel Baptist Church. She has been on the staff of "The Wilds," a Christian camp in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ridenour attended a Ridenour family reunion in Tunnelton, West Virginia, where they also attended the wedding of a great

Engagements

Harrington/Heathcoat

The engagement of Marjorie Louise Harrington of Farmington Hills to David Clark Heathcoat of Novi is announced by his parents, Gene and Carol Heathcoat of Balcombe Drive in Novi.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Harrington of Rose City. She was graduated from Mercy High School in 1985 and the Pressley School of Cosmetology in 1986. She is currently employed by America Bank in Birmingham as well as Fitness Factory, Inc.

The prospective groom is a 1984 Novi High School graduate. He attended Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills and Oklahoma State University. He is currently employed by the Federal Express Corporation in Novi.

The couple is planning a May 1989 wedding date.



MARJORIE HARRINGTON and DAVE HEATHCOAT

Heathcoat/Engel

The engagement of Kelly Lynn Heathcoat to Curtis Wayne Engel of Texas is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Heathcoat of Balcombe Drive in Novi.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Novi High School in 1985 and Central Michigan University in 1985. She is employed by the Needville Independent School District in Needville, Texas, where she is a teacher of English as a Second Language.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Engel of Rosenberg, Texas. He graduated from Lamar Consolidated High School (Rosenberg, Texas) in 1981 and from the University of Houston in 1986. He is employed by Marble & Granite Systems, Inc. of Stafford, Texas.

The couple has scheduled a November 1988 wedding date.



KURTIS ENGEL and KELLY HEATHCOAT

Free shots offered

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport. Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, whooping

cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old. Participants should bring any previous immunization records, including notices which have been sent home from the child's school. For more information call 424-7042.



U.S. Jaycee VP Robby Dawkins (center) is greeted by Becky Staab and Parks and Rec Director Dan Davis

Women moving up in Jaycees

By PHIL JEROME
managing editor

Women are moving up through the ranks into positions of leadership in the United States Jaycees, according to Robby Dawkins.

Dawkins, one of 10 national vice presidents of the U.S. Jaycees, visited Novi last week to spread the word about "Jaycee-ism" and help attract new members.

And part of his message was that women are beginning to play an increasingly important role in the Jaycees on the local, state and national levels ever since a U.S. Supreme Court order forced the organization to admit women as members four years ago.

Dawkins, whose home state is South Carolina, speaks with the Southern drawl people might expect. He acknowledged that none of the 10 national vice presidents this year is female.

But he noted that the U.S. Jaycees had one female vice president last

year. And he forecast that there will be considerably more in the years ahead.

"We have 12 state presidents this year who are female, and 33 percent of the national membership in the Jaycees is female," he reported.

"Plus 62 percent of the awards at our annual meeting in Richmond, Virginia, in June were won by females."

"The thing you have to remember is that the Jaycees have only had female members for four years, and it takes awhile to move up through the system from chapter president to regional director to state president and then into the national arena," he continued.

"The fact that we have 12 female state presidents this year points to the fact that women are moving up through the system and will be playing an increasingly important role on the national level in the years ahead."

As a national vice president, Dawkins is responsible for oversee-

ing Jaycee activities in five states — Illinois, Michigan, Montana and Vermont in addition to his home state of South Carolina.

An important part of his responsibilities is visiting the five states to assist with recruitment and management of Jaycee chapters.

Dawkins said one of his first visits in Michigan was Novi because the local chapter has the reputation of being one of the best in the state.

"They were the top chapter in the state last year, and the state president suggested that this would be a good place to start my tour of local chapters," he said.

Dawkins arrived in Novi shortly before noon last Thursday and was accompanied on his tour of the city by Becky Staab, a vice president of the Novi Jaycees.

Their itinerary included a stop at Mohawk Liquor, lunch at the Country Epicure, a tour of the Novi Civic Center, a visit to the Novi Town Center and dinner at Mountain

Portraits on view in unique exhibit

What do Greta Garbo, David Bowie, Brooke Shields and Henry Kissinger have in common?

All of them have been photographed by some of the world's great photographers. And all of them are included in a fascinating collection of striking portrait photography titled "Portraits in Style" that will be on exhibit at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The exhibit will open Saturday, Aug. 27, and run through Saturday, Sept. 17.

All of the 60 photographs in the exhibit were first published on the pages of Vanity Fair. The magazine, whose history goes back to the early years of this century, has been long renowned as much for its photography as for its articles.

For the exhibit at Twelve Oaks, all the photographs have been paired with current celebrities matched with celebrities from the past — Woody Allen with Charley Chaplin, Norman Mailer with Ernest Hemingway, Jessica Lange with Jean Harlow.

In one of the more interesting matches, Greta Garbo is paired with Debra Winger. What do the two actresses have in common? A sphinx-like fascination, according to the captions which accompany the portraits.

The caption for a 1925 photograph of Garbo notes: "More than four decades after her last picture, the 'Swedish Sphinx' remains unridicled, her allure intact."

The caption with 1983 shot of Winger praises her "infinite variety" and adds: "If Debra Winger isn't your ideal in one shot, stick around; she'll probably get it in a minute."

Other pairings include Brooke Shields and Gloria Swanson, Henry Kissinger and Winston Churchill, Kelly McGillis and Katherine Hepburn, Kevin Kline and Cary Grant, and even Babe Ruth and Fidel Castro.

What do Babe Ruth and Castro have in common? A love of baseball, of course.

The caption for the 1984 shot of Castro notes that the Cuban leader "has long terrorized opponents with his revolutionary style of play, on and off the mound."

Other celebrities in the exhibit include Roy George, Drew Barrymore, Carl Lewis, Spencer Tracy, Franklin Roosevelt and Margaret Thatcher.

The photographers whose works are featured in the show are among the most celebrated in the world including Penn, Annie Leibovitz, Richard Avedon, Helmut Newton, Alfred Stieglitz, Imogen Cunningham and Man Ray.

Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said the center is delighted to present the fascinating exhibit. "This show gives us the chance to compare the world of the early 20th century with our own," she said. "It's an opportunity no one should miss."

Methodists to host Friday night dinner

This Friday (August 28) is the fourth Friday of the month, and that means it's time for the regular Fourth Friday dinners sponsored by the Novi United Methodist Church.

The Methodists will be serving up a "Summertime Supper" for all Novi residents at the church on Ten Mile, just west of Meadowbrook Road, this Friday from 5-8 p.m.

The menu includes a "hot diggity-dog" meal for children, and Swedish meatballs with noodles for adults. Suggested donations for the meal

are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. All proceeds will be used for Mission Outreach Programs of the United Methodist Conference.

The Fourth Friday dinners are offered by Novi Methodist every month as a means of raising funds for the Mission Outreach Program and encouraging families to sit down together for a Friday night meal at least once a month.

The Fourth Friday dinner in September will feature Swiss steak with special trimmings.

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Coaster fanatics thrill at heading downhill fast

Continued from 1

neophyte among coaster enthusiasts. In fact, he admits that he was scared to death of them until his brothers "dragged" him on the Blue Streak at Cedar Point a few years ago.

"Now I love 'em," he said enthusiastically. "You can't get me off once I'm on."

Mitzel says he has ridden approximately 25 different coasters since overcoming his fear of them. He rates the "Wolverine Wildcat" and "The Corkscrew" at Michigan's Adventure in Muskegon as the top two coasters in Michigan.

He also has ridden all the "adult" coasters at Cedar Point, Disney World, Crystal Beach in Ontario, Santa Cruz Beach and Boardwalk in California, Great American in California and Six Flags/Great American in Illinois.

Mitzel: 'Some people claim it was the most terrifying coaster in history.'

So what are the top coasters in the United States?

Mitzel says ACE does not rank rollercoasters, apparently because they do not want to create animosity with the owners of amusement parks... many of whom like to boast that their coasters are the best.

Mitzel, however, is not reluctant to offer his own choices. At the top of his list is the "Wolverine Wildcat" in Muskegon. He also gives top marks to "The Comet" at Crystal Beach in Ontario, "The Giant Dipper" in Santa Cruz and "The Gemini" at Cedar Point.

All of his favorites have one thing in common — all are wooden rollercoasters, which, he claims, are far superior to the steel coasters.

"They (wooden coasters) give you a rougher ride," he explained, adding that other ACE members might argue that steel coasters are superior because "they do loops and wooden coasters can't."

Mitzel also acknowledges that his list of top coasters should not be considered comprehensive because of his relatively limited experience.

"The veteran coaster enthusiasts would probably rate 'The Cyclone' at Coney Island in New York as the best," he said.

Other coasters with a reputation for excellence include "The Cyclone" at Riverside Park in Massachusetts, "The Texas Cyclone" at Six Flags/Astroworld in Houston, "Mr. Twister" in Denver, and "The Beast" and "The Vortex" at Kings Island in Ohio.

The most famous coaster of all time, according to Mitzel, was the Crystal Beach "Cyclone" in New York.

"Some people claim it was the most terrifying coaster in history," he noted of the coaster, which was built in 1927 and lasted until 1946. "They had a fulltime nurse on duty at the loading zone at all times."

Mitzel also offered the following facts about rollercoasters:

- The longest coaster in the world is "The Beast" at Kings Island in Ohio with a total track length of 7,400 feet.
- The highest coaster in the world is the Tokyo Land Loop Coaster in Japan which is 186 feet high.
- Mitzel said the record for highest coaster is scheduled to be broken next year when Cedar Point opens a new coaster named the Magnum-XL.
- There's one other fact about coasters which Mitzel knows by heart. The record for most coasters built in one year is 25, which was set in 1980 by a Florida disc jockey named Jim King who rode the same coaster for 388 hours, covering some 10,000 miles.
- "I read that his record has been broken," he said. "I don't know what the new record is yet, but someday I'd like to try to break it myself. Of course, you've got to find a park which will cooperate with you. But I think I'd like to go for the world record some time after I finish college."
- Great idea, Steve. And if you ever run into a guy named Harry J. Austin, the best advice is probably to turn around and head rapidly in the other direction.
- Anyone wishing to apply for membership in the American Coaster Enthusiasts may write the organization at Post Office Box 8225, Chicago, Ill. 60680. Members receive a membership card, a quarterly magazine titled "Roller Coaster," news and information about coasters throughout the world, and special coaster privileges at many of the top parks.

Parents should help children with 'first-day jitters'

As you look at your kindergarten, you see a child who has grown a great deal since the day he/she was born.

But do remember that the world still looks very big — to a young child because of his/her small size and lack of experience, advised Elaine Glasser, Home Economist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland County.

Your child may be anticipating kindergarten, but wonder about such things as: Will I get lost? Will I have friends? What will happen to me on the school bus? Will I

get back home all right from school? Because we know that persons who feel good about themselves (high self-esteem) are often more creative, self-confident, willing to try new things and likely to have greater academic achievement, Glasser said that parents need to provide experiences that help build a child's self-esteem and develop a sense of anticipation and importance in the coming school years. Learning and school should be approached with both anticipation and pleasure.

Glasser makes the following suggestions on ways you

can help your children adjust as school days begin:

- Talk with and listen to your children.
- Answer their questions and ask questions that help them to see and think about new things.
- Help them make friends and have many play experiences with children of their own age.
- Have plenty of experiences in being around adults other than family.
- Read and tell stories to your child.
- Provide many different experiences outside the home — trips to the library, zoo, museum, downtown, farmer's market, etc. Teach your children to use their eyes and ears to find out all they can about these new experiences.
- Help your children to feel good about themselves by giving them tasks which they can be successful in doing — setting the table, putting away their clothes, bringing in the mail, helping you make dinner or cake or cookies.
- Let your children make choices when appropriate, such as what to wear.
- Help them learn how to accept failures and figure out new ways of doing things.

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 5C THURSDAY August 25, 1988

One-man-band enlivens lounge

By KARIN SWAN special writer

They're still serving dinners at the Country Epicure when Kevin Wetzel takes the stage in the lounge.

He strums soft, easy-listening music to people waiting for tables or simply sipping cocktails and munching shrimp and oyster appetizers.

"I really have to hold back and keep the music as background; we have to keep the noise level down," said Wetzel who bills himself as "the original one-man band" and opened in the lounge at the renovated Epicure last October.

The tempo shifts after ten o'clock. And so does the volume. As the diners leave, the crowd changes. The people are younger... louder.

Wetzel visibly loosens up. He jokes with the regulars and belts out the tunes.

"Things start happening. People start moving tables off the dance floor. We have a crowd of regulars, people who like to dance," he said. "But the audience changes nightly, and every night is different."

Wetzel's music ranges from blues to country, but most of his songs are contemporary, popular music from the '50s through the '80s.

Wetzel got his start on guitar, and he has remained his primary instrument. But he's also proficient on a variety of instruments, including bass drums, synthesizers, harmonica and piano keyboards.

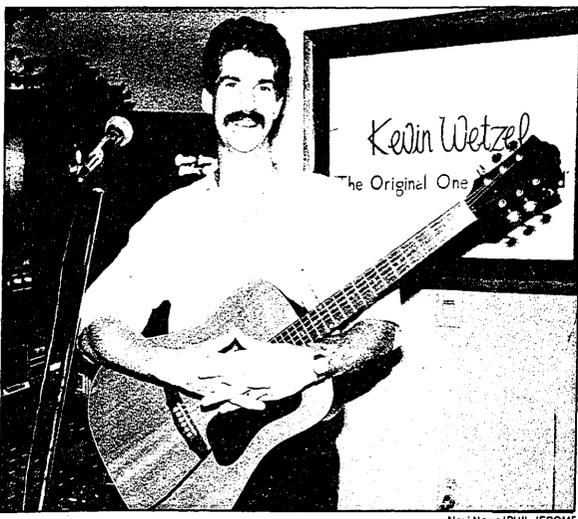
Wetzel records and tapes the backgrounds for each of the songs he performs at a recording studio in his Livonia home.

The background voice and instruments are blended so subtly that it is impossible to tell exactly where the tape ends and the live voice of Wetzel and his guitar begin as he performs.

The process of recording the background consists of taping each individually-played instrument. Wetzel learns the parts and plays each himself, one at a time, on separate tapes. Then he mixes and blends them on stereo cassette to form one unit.

Wetzel began his musical career, and earned his first paycheck, when he was only 10 years old. He started a neighborhood band with his brother in his hometown of Jackson, Michigan.

They played local parties and



Kevin Wetzel is featured four nights a week at the Country Epicure

dances, and soon began getting bookings across the state. The demanding life of being on tour had begun. Wetzel joined various bands, playing lounges and concerts. He played different parts with his voice and instruments with such bands as John Mayall, B.B. King and The Little River Band.

"I got tired of traveling across the country. I've been a musician all my life. Now I've put it all together. The purpose of a one-man band is for one person to sound like six — like a whole band. Some guys use machines for their backgrounds, but I don't. I do it all myself. I have the freedom to do what I do the best."

Wetzel is an active songwriter and has published 15 to 20 songs with his partner, Gary Shoehack.

"We write the lyrics first and then the music. We write a lot of pop coun-

try songs. We have some really good, solid country tunes."

Wetzel also writes music and lyrics for radio and television commercials. His voice may be vaguely recognizable as the rough, raspy solo on the popular Tubby Submarines radio commercials.

"Twice a year Wetzel donates his talents for a benefit held by Sinai Hospital in Detroit. The proceeds are used for their extensive rehabilitation center."

Wetzel also sings and plays for private parties. He recently recorded, mixed and produced the music for "Learn to Fall," a play that ran at the Attic Theater in Detroit.

Wetzel's obvious favorite workplace is Epicure's Lounge.

"Everyone worked during the months of renovation at the Epicure complex and shopping mall. We had

waitstaff, kitchen and bus people, and even the owner, Karen Angolante.

"There were tons and tons of people out here, and only a few were wearing construction belts. I did a lot of the carpentry and finish work myself. We had a great time; I like the atmosphere here. There's a lot of fun and friendship within the staff. Everyone gets along great; and it's a fun place for people to come."

"We're going to make the Lounge happen four nights a week. He takes the small stage Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.

And as soon as the dinner crowd clears out things start rocking. The "original one-man band" makes sure of

Novi Hilton hosts 'psych-a-thon' Nearby

The Novi Hilton will host a 36-hour "psych-a-thon" — billed as "an all-out psychic gala" — to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association this Sunday and Monday.

The event will start at noon Sunday, Aug. 28, and run to midnight Monday, Aug. 29. On Sunday, Michigan MDA poster child Ryan Young, television news anchor Bruce Kirk and psychic Diana will open the "psych-a-thon."

Throughout the gala, a wide array of parapsychological arts will be talked about, as well as offering shifts of psychics, readers of Tarot cards and crystal balls. In addition, numerologists and astrologers will be on hand to read and chart the public.

Admission is \$15, which will be donated to MDA. Admission buys two private readings.

Car show: More than 300 classic and exotic vehicles including Packards, Buicks, Fords, Hudsons, Chryslers and foreign cars will be featured during the sixth annual Spirit of Detroit Car Show and Swap Meet this Sunday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show is being presented by the Detroit chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, the Detroit Historical Department and the Detroit Historical Society. Proceeds will benefit the Detroit Historical Department's Automobile Collection Restoration Fund.

This year the show spotlights automobiles of 1948. Individuals can register entries in the show up to and including the day of the event.

Collectors will have an opportunity to buy and swap automobiles, parts and accessories. Many special activities are scheduled.

Admission is \$2 per person; children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. Car registration is \$5. Historic Fort Wayne is located at 6225 W. Jefferson, just off the Fisher Freeway. Parking is free.

Fenton art show: The Fenton Artist Guild is sponsoring its 10th annual "Art at the

Center" Fine Arts Show this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27-28, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There are 95 artists from Michigan and Ohio registered in a variety of media including watercolor, oil, acrylics, pen and ink, fiber arts, basketry, pottery, woodcarving, jewelry and photography.

The show is on the grounds of the Fenton Community Center. For more information call 887-4411.

Plymouth exhibit: The Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting an exhibit called "Summer Fun" through Sept. 1.

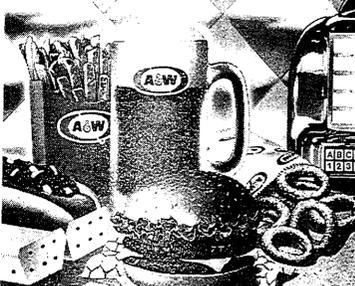
Sea shells from around the world, bathing suits from the 1920s and fishing equipment from the '20s are some of the items in the exhibit.

The museum is also featuring a special exhibit of Malojica, a soft pottery with relief and covered with colored enamel glazes.

The museum is located at 155 South Main in Plymouth. It is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth aged 11 to 17, and 25 cents for children 5 to 11.

Poster art: "Over Here: American Poster Art in the Great War, 1917-1919," featuring 66 posters used to mobilize the will of the nation during World War I, runs at the Detroit Historical Museum through September.

The museum is located at 5401 Woodward Avenue and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Dearborn Heights 26234 Ford Rd.
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14851 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday 8:00 a.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00) Church: 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/2 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship: 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. For Information: 349-1694/437-9200
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Cedar, Northville Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Thursday Worship 7:00 p.m. Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 349-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 8:30-10:30 a.m. Nursery Available at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Christman, Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 349-7600 (1/2 mile S. of Five Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30-11 a.m., Eve. 5 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 43700 W. 16 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Summer Schedule Sunday 9:30-11 a.m., 12:30-2:30 p.m. Church Office: 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Schergen-349-8265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 389 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 8:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m., & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 bldgs. S. of Gd. River, 3 bldgs. W. of Farmington Rd. Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:45 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Worship: 8:30-10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 10:00 P.M. Bible Class: Tuesday 7:15-7:45 P.M. Song Services: Last Sunday of month-7:00 P.M.
CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at All Services Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0955	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lybeck, Pastor Church 349-3140, School 349-3146 Sunday School 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-349-9262	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting: 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tall Road Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Bequeist, D.R.E. Worship Services: 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 10am Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 10am
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST- (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. John Bocher, Sr. Pastor 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 349-9031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21555 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 349-7157 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook 349-2622 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4501 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 22455 Novi Rd. (between 8 1/2 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5666 Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. and now Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.M.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 7000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., 8:00 p.m. Worship 10:30am Bible Study 10:30am Wednesday, following service Church School 10:30am Sunday morning nursery care available	SAINTE JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 South Stratford Road, Plymouth 45241 Summer Services July 25-26, 27, 28, 29, 30 Sunday 10:30am Bible Study 10:30am Wednesday, following service Church School 10:30am Sunday morning nursery care available

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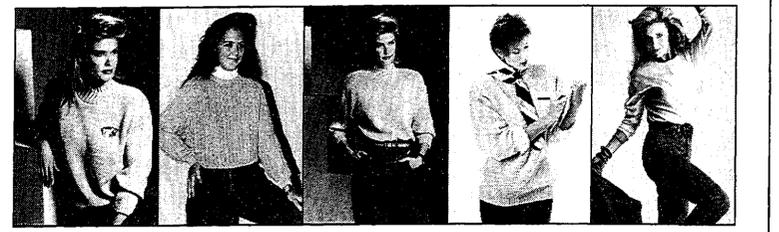
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The 140th Michigan State Fair — the oldest in the nation — begins this Friday, Aug. 26, with the Grand Opening Day Parade at 11:30 a.m. and runs through Sept. 5.

The parade starts at Grand Circus Park and moves south on Woodward to Jefferson with more than 100 participating units including floats, equestrian units, marching bands, color guard corps and much more.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily during the fair dates.

Agriculture returns to the state fair spotlight in "Agriculture's Amazing Acre," a 40,000-square-foot indoor and outdoor exhibit

several horse-related attractions:

- Pony pulling and cutting contests — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31.
- Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine — 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31. A fireworks show follows.
- Willie Nelson — 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1.
- Expose — 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2.
- Johnny Kemp — 2 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3.
- Forester Sisters — 2 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4.
- Midnight Star — 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5.
- Other features of the fair include

p.m. Monday, Aug. 29.

- The Deele — 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30.
- Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine — 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31. A fireworks show follows.
- Willie Nelson — 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1.
- Expose — 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2.
- Johnny Kemp — 2 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3.
- Forester Sisters — 2 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4.
- Midnight Star — 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5.
- Other features of the fair include

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Dilly Cheese Burgers
Preparation time: 15 minutes. Cooking time: 10 to 12 minutes

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup shredded zucchini
1/2 cup chopped mushroom
1/2 teaspoon dill weed, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup plain yogurt
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
4 whole wheat buns, split
4 lettuce leaves
4 slices brick cheese
2 slices Cheddar cheese, cut in half diagonally
Chopped tomatoes

Combine ground beef, zucchini, mushrooms, 1/2 teaspoon dill, salt and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Divide into 4 portions and form into patties, 1/2 inch thick. Place on rack in broiler pan so burgers are 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 10 to 12 minutes, turning once. Combine yogurt, mayonnaise, remaining dill and a dash of pepper. Spread bottom half of each bun with 1 teaspoon yogurt mixture; top with lettuce leaf, one slice brick cheese, burger, one half slice Cheddar cheese, 1 tablespoon yogurt mixture and chopped tomatoes. Cover with bun tops. 4 servings.

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MUCC publishes guide for state's outdoorsmen/3D

REBUILDING:
Wildcat golf team faces rebuilding season/3D

HAIR CARE:
Fitness fanatics often forget hair care/4D

1D
THURSDAY August 25, 1988

Some things never change

Wildcat netters poised for another run at KVC title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Some things in the world of sports never change. The top candidates in the Detroit Lions will struggle this fall.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner will make a coaching change or two.

And Jim Hanson will have his Novi girls tennis team in contention for the 1988 Kensington Valley Conference title.

Under Hanson's tutelage, the Wildcats have been near the top of the KVC standings for years. Novi won conference titles in 1985 and 1986 before Milford broke the streak last fall. The Redskins nipped the Wildcats in the KVC Tournament to wrest away the '87 crown.

But in '88, the Novi netters should be right back in the thick of things in the race for the KVC championship.

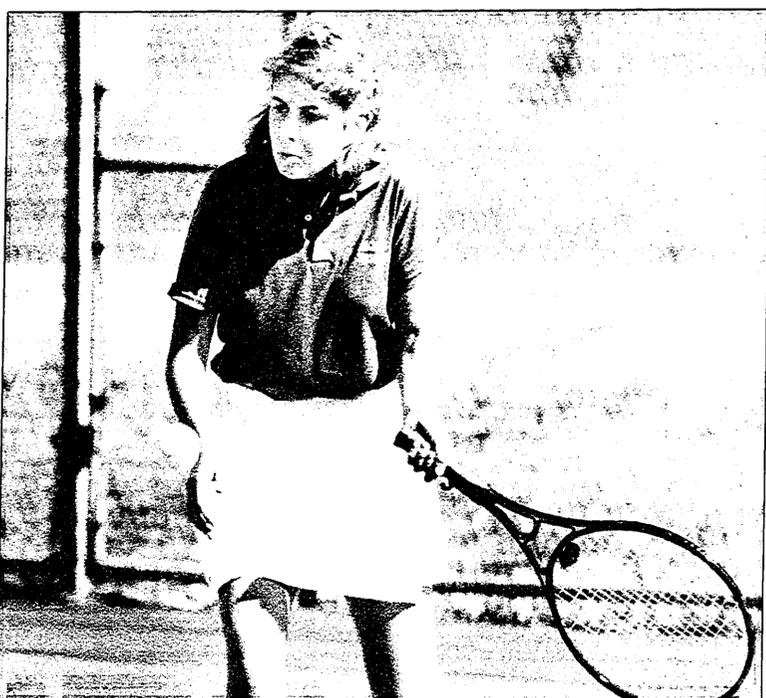
"Like last year, the league should be very balanced," predicted the Wildcat net coach. "And just like last year, we should have a chance to win the title."

Strength in the singles flights and question marks in the doubles pairings put Hanson in a double-edged sword situation. In the past, Novi has been strong in doubles, but that won't be the case this time around.

Three of the top four singles players from year ago are back. Sandy Bragg — the KVC champ at second singles in '87 — will move up to the top spot, replacing the graduated Judy Piotrowicz. Kathy Bealor will move up to No. 2, while Melissa Cooper takes over at third singles. Bealor cruised through all KVC opponents last year as a No. 3 player and was seeded first at the league tournament before bowing out early in a stunning upset.

Cooper was solid at fourth singles a year ago.

"I think we have some very solid singles players," Hanson reported. "Bragg and Bealor are comparable



Kathy Bealor promises to be a stalwart for the Wildcat netters in singles play
Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

KVC directors eye Northville as 8th member

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Will Northville High School become a member of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC)? Probably not, but the possibility hasn't been ruled out.

The prospect of the Mustangs changing conference affiliation has been a hot and cold running rumor for quite a while now.

Everybody knows that Northville is currently a member of the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), but that could change if some high-placed administrative officials in Northville are dissatisfied with the current situation and favor of the change.

It's hardly a secret that KVC officials have been wanted to add an eighth member to the conference. And, according to reports, Northville is at the top of the list.

The main criterion for an eighth member appears to be a smaller Class A school which is close in proximity to other KVC members — and Northville seems to fit the bill perfectly on both counts.

With roughly 1,200 students, Northville is a solid Class A high school, but would still be smaller than most of the other KVC schools.

Location-wise, Northville is just a few miles south of Novi High School, and the Wildcats, who have been in the KVC since the early 1980s, haven't had any major problems in the travel department.

"We've been looking for an eighth member for a while now, but we can't have any hot prospects," said former Novi Athletic Director John Osborne. "It's very difficult to have an odd number of teams for scheduling purposes so we'd love to have somebody like Northville."

According to Osborne, the KVC has considered many schools as its eighth member over the years including Walled Lake Western, Holly and even Ortonville Brandon.

But if Northville were to make such a change, the WLAA would be stuck with an odd-number of teams. Larger Class A schools like Clarkson have inquired about the



Area coaches are making sure there's plenty of water on hand during practices in hot weather

Coaches wary of extreme heat

By LISA VAN CAMP
staff writer

It was the first day of football practice in Albion... the first day the players had to really sweat — drills, sprints. The things that coaches call conditioning.

A 16-year-old boy with a clean bill of health collapsed during practice and later died. The cause of death is not yet known, but many people blame the weather.

Although it's hard to believe the climate in Michigan can actually be that intense, this summer's inescapable heat has already claimed three lives in the Detroit area.

And, as the temperatures continue to hover at record levels, the heat has many local coaches and parents concerned.

In response to the concerns, Novi Athletic Director John Fundukan sent a pre-season letter on the effects of heat exhaustion to all coaches.

"It reminds them to go easy, be cautious, push the liquids and monitor the athletes," Fundukan said.

According to Novi High School Athletic Trainer Randy Perrin, there are three types of heat-related injuries: heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

All three occur after the body has sweated out all its essential salts and nutrients called electrolytes.

The cure-all seems to be water. According to Northville High School football coach Darrel Schumacher, water is available at every drill station during practice, and team members are encouraged to re-hydrate themselves throughout the day... not just during practices.

"We pour a lot of liquids in our athletes," he said.

Because of the amount of pressure on soccer team hopefuls at Northville High School, Coach Dave Yeback advocates frequent rest breaks.

The time that teams hold practice sessions also has been changed in deference to the heat. Both soccer and football teams now practice during the coolest part of the day.

Northville teams practice at night before 8 p.m. and Novi teams practice in the morning before 1 p.m.

The practices are also less strenuous. According to Schumacher, a hot and cranky football player will be less willing to work than his not so over-worked teammates, so he alternates the hard and easy drills allowing the players time to recover.

"You have to understand that a student tries a lot quicker in this heat," he said.

Will this weather effect the teams later in the season? The coaches say "no." Although less-strenuous practices will mean that teams are not as well-conditioned at the start of the season, coaches hope to make up for lost time later in the season.

"I just can't push them like I normally do... but everybody else is in the same boat," Yeback said.

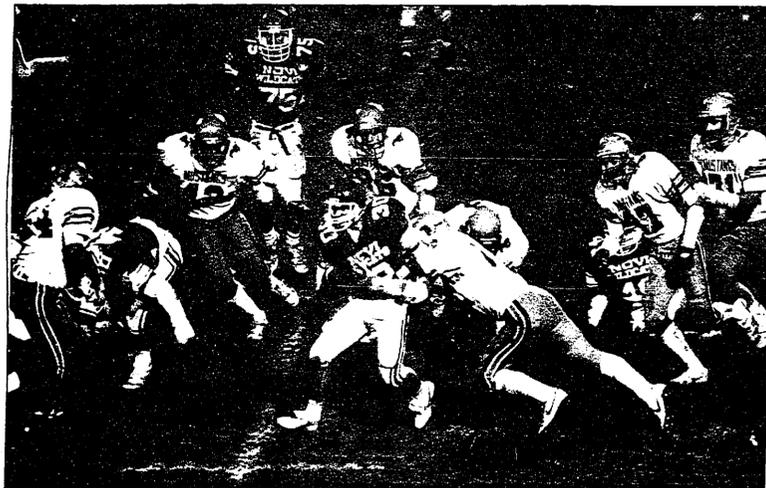
According to Novi soccer coach Nick Valenti, the key is watching the players for signs of stress and fatigue. Since soccer players do not wear helmets, pads and other heat-insulating equipment which can disguise the effects of heat exhaustion, Valenti said his job is easier than that of a football coach. But this "too hot to breathe" weather is run of the mill for Novi soccer players.

"It's like this every August... we have it all under control," Valenti said.

As far as most parents are concerned any precautions are well worth it. According to Judy Hendrian, mother of Novi starting quarterback Ken Hendrian, being there is the best preventive medicine. Ken's father also attends the team's practices with a ready supply of Gatorade and water.

"But, when it comes to Novi, we trust the coaching staff," she said.

Continued on 2



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

KVC championships may one day be in the balance when Novi (dark jerseys) meets Northville in the season finale

Is Northville ready to join KVC?

Continued from 1

move, specifically in areas where the Mustangs are able to compete with the rest of the WLA on a regular basis — like tennis, swimming and soccer. If it were to become a member of the KVC, Northville would probably dominate in these areas. The KVC has only two schools with swimming programs, is just starting a conference soccer league and is generally considered less respected in both boys and girls tennis.

"Among some coaches, I'm sure they would be in favor of it," Colligan said. "But other like swimming and soccer would probably be dead set against it. Can you imagine what our girls soccer team would do to the rest of the KVC teams? It wouldn't be very fun."

In addition to all the athletic aspects, there are also academics and other non-athletic activities to consider. Colligan said that being a member of such a large and respected conference as the WLA has its advantages in many areas.

"The sheer size of the WLA is a definite factor," he said. "The WLA

is so solid in all areas, not just athletically but academically. We have a strong board of directors and we are well organized. There are a lot of other things to take into consideration besides football and basketball."

Colligan said that Northville officials haven't been approached by the KVC, at least not formally, but if they were, they would at least consider the proposition.

"If we were approached formally and if there was some support for such a change, we would have to look into it very closely," Colligan said.

"We have a great respect for the KVC but such a decision is far above what an athletic director would decide — we have a principal, a school board and a superintendent who would all be involved heavily in any discussion."

Northville football coach Darrel Schumacher was very careful and conservative when questioned on the subject, but did say that Northville would be a good addition to the KVC.

"Anytime you can compete against schools that are more comparable in size, it's a welcome chance," he said.

Rec Briefs

Mission Hills golf tourney: Some of Michigan's top golfers will be playing in a golf tournament at the Mission Hills Golf Course this Saturday.

Mission Hills is located on Sheldon Road, south of Five Mile in Plymouth. Tee-off time is 10 a.m.

Mission Hills Golf Pro Nick Florio said he expects some 120 golfers to participate in the tournament. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Florio said this is the first year of the tournament which will be expanded next year into a charity tourney benefiting the Michigan Special Olympics.

'Run for Youth': The 12th annual "Run For Youth" will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at the corner of Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia.

The event consists of three races. A one-mile run starts at 9:40 a.m., a 5K run begins at 9:30 a.m., and a 10K run gets under way at 10 a.m. Registration can be made at Perrinville School from 9:30-10 a.m. the day of the race.

Entry fee is \$10, and runners will receive T-shirts, awards, pop and pizza.

Novi golf classic: The second annual Novi Golf Classic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Baypoint Country Club in Union Lake. The event, which is open to the community, is co-sponsored by Financial Planning & Investments and the Novi Jaycees.

Tee-off times start at 12:45 p.m. The fee of \$90 per person includes lunch, an open bar, 18 holes of golf with a cart, door prizes and a steak dinner.

For more information or to register call J.R. Atiyeh at 348-6202.

Horseback Riding: Lessons in English Style horseback riding are offered at Haverhill Farms' indoor riding facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced.

Registrations will be accepted at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. For more information call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554.

Hunting & sports show: The Michigan Hunting & Sports Show will be held at Cobo Hall on Sept. 9-11 with four big shows — hunting, fishing, boating and camping.

Over 250 local, regional and national exhibitors will display the latest archery and hunting equipment, rifles, clothing, camping equipment and a first look at the new 1989 boats. Featured participants include Duhnam's Sporting Goods, Remington Arms and Veigel Marine.

Over 50,000 people are expected to attend the show. Tickets priced at \$5 are available at the door. Call (612) 894-9007 for more information.

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 each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

For more information call John Wood at 397-1776.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Steve Megesi returns for another season on the Novi golf team

Novi golfers face rebuilding job

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

When he's not coaching golf or softball at Novi High School, John Peace keeps busy running his own building company.

That's why the 1988 Wildcat boys golf team should be right up Peace's alley.

With four of the top six linksters from last season lost to graduation, Peace is preparing to do a lot of rebuilding in association with the golf program — rebuilding.

Golfers like Matt Chirgwin, Steve Warthman, Jeff Megesi and Doug Sedrak formed the nucleus of the Novi squad in 1987. And even then, the 'Cats struggled through the Kensington Valley Conference with a 1-4 record — good for fifth place among six teams.

Peace now has two team members with extensive varsity experience. And that makes the '88 campaign a long one.

"This is going to be a rebuilding year because we graduated four pretty darn good golfers," Peace admitted. "We're very young and inexperienced. But even though we only

have one senior on the whole roster, I still think we have the talent to be very competitive. But it may take some time."

The lone senior is Brent Norton, who was Peace's number five golfer a year ago with a nine-hole average of 44. Norton returns as the most experienced and, possibly, the most talented player on the team.

"Brent has really been shooting well in practice, and I think he's poised for a good season," Peace said. "He keeps the ball in play and he gets good distance on his drives. I think his biggest strength is his iron game."

Pushing Norton for team medalist honors will probably be sophomore Steve Megesi, who was a regular contributor a year ago as a freshman. Megesi averaged 42.42 per nine holes in '87 — third best on the team. Quite impressive for a newcomer.

"Steve has grown physically since last year and he is hitting the ball a lot further," Peace said. "He had a fine freshman year, and I feel he's really going to come on and have an even better season this year."

Two other players who figure prominently in Peace's plan are transfer students James Langan and Jim Dillon. Langan is a junior who has

MUCC publishes guide for hunters

As the days get shorter, the nights grow cooler and the leaves begin to turn with the coming of autumn, more than a million sportsmen and women turn their thoughts to some of Michigan's most exciting outdoor sports offerings — hunting for waterfowl, small game, upland game birds and white tail deer.

For young novices and seasoned hunters alike it is a time to carefully plan their hunting trips, clean and check their equipment and brush up on the important skills they will need to bring home their favorite quarry.

No matter what level of experience or expertise

they may have, a valuable resource and planning guide for hunters of all ages is "Hunt Michigan! — How to, Where to, When to," the most definitive reference manual on hunting opportunities in Michigan.

Published by the state's largest sportsmen's organization — Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) — the 350-page book reads like an encyclopedia of Michigan hunting. Authored by Tom Huggler of Otseville, a nationally-acclaimed outdoor writer and photographer, "Hunt Michigan!" covers every aspect of sport hunting in the state.

The book includes individual chapters on how to hunt every game species found in Michigan. Other chapters are devoted to hunting opportunities in Michigan's state recreation and game areas as well as state and national forests.

The reference manual is generously illustrated with game and hunting photos and color maps of areas open to public hunting throughout the state.

Copies of "Hunt Michigan!" are available for \$15.47 each, postage and tax included. They may be ordered by sending a check or money order to MUCC, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48906.

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In Shape

the NOVI NEWS
4D
THURSDAY
August 25,
1988

Learn to take care of your hair

Hair care too often ignored

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

It's a foreign concept to most people—a technical and specific "hair care" routine.

But as people continue to stay active, tanning away at aerobics, racquetball, swimming and all the other activities that are putting a historical thumbprint on "the '80s," hair care is becoming a real focus.

Situation: "Yurp!" takes on a twice-a-week aerobic class.

Situation: Couple enrolls at local club for swimming program, taking advantage of one of the newest, low-risk types of athletic activities.

In each, there are certain preparations to be made. There are shoes, goggles, gym bags and new outfits to be bought. Schedules to be rearranged. Babysitters to be brought on board.

One of the minuscule details that will probably get left out is personal care products, specifically, shampoos. In fact, most people will probably pluck their trusted brand out of the shower on their way to "the workout," almost as an afterthought.

But there can be a better way, and local hair stylists have some recommendations.

First off, the person embarking on a new exercise program will probably be taking a second daily shower two or three times a week. The shampoo that worked just fine once-a-day might not be suited for that kind of multiple cleansing.

Swimmers have to fight chlorine. They can use a specially blended shampoo to remove deposits, besides taking a few other steps that can make hair care easier.

"A lot of products that are sold in stores have a great deal of detergent in them," said Samira Dabish, a hair stylist at "Heidi's" in the Twelve Oaks Mall. "It is very harsh on your hair... and you may begin to notice a difference if you change your routine."

Dabish recommended that people try a hair care product tailored to their own hair type.

"It really depends a lot on the type of hair you have," she said. "We can take a look at what kind of hair you have and prescribe a type of treatment for it."

Heidi's also makes available ALOE/RID, a treatment which removes chemical, hairspray or medication deposits.



Mitch Wiley applies a moisturizer to the hair of Debbie Wohlfael

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Ruth Coursey from "Hair Performers" in the Novi Town Center, said removing chlorine should be a top priority for swimmers.

"There are a number of shampoos intended strictly for that purpose," she said. "They aren't to be used every day though."

She recommended checking with a local salon or sporting goods store for proper brands.

Coursey says swimmers should perform a light conditioning rinse before entering the pool, rinse thoroughly, then begin swimming with their hair still partially wet.

"That prevents the chlorine and other chemicals from being absorbed as rapidly," she said.

Coursey said choosing an over-the-counter shampoo is tough because most are very similar. But there are differences.

"If they have a high alcohol content, or alcohol-type products listed high in the 'contents' section, then you probably should be looking somewhere else," she said.

Reconstructive conditioners are also available to deal with hair that has been exposed continually to chlorine or other types of chemicals.

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Reaching The Top Is Not The Goal.

Do you know your ideal blood pressure? High blood pressure is the greatest risk factor for stroke.

Most one in three American adults suffers from high blood pressure, but it usually has no symptoms. You should know your blood pressure. It's one stroke risk factor you can control.

Here are some of the ways you can keep your blood pressure from getting to the critical point:

- If you're on high blood pressure medication, take it exactly as prescribed. Don't run out of pills, even for a single day.
- Reduce salt intake.
- Don't smoke cigarettes.
- Eat a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet.
- Know what you should weigh and work to maintain it.

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For more information, contact:

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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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Expectant parent classes slated

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent classes beginning Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1988, in the Southfield office of the Health Division, 2725 Greenfield Road, Southfield.

Classes will be taught from 7-9 p.m. by public health nurses. There is no charge for attending the series of classes, but pre-registration is encouraged due to limited enrollment.

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting. The Health Division advises expectant mothers to enroll as early in their pregnancies as possible. To register call 424-7042.

Fitness

Southfield facility from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"I Can Hope" was developed originally by two oncology nurses in Minneapolis and was refined by the American Cancer Society which now sponsors it throughout the United States in cooperation with local hospitals. Treatment options, nutrition, body image, sexuality and family relationships are among the topics explored and discussed in open communication and sharing among cancer patients and support persons attending.

A guest speaker each week will cover a different area of expertise, such as medicine, diet, legal affairs, drugs, physical therapy, pastoral and spiritual support, and community resource.

Registration is required through the Providence Hospital social work and continuing care department at 424-3113.

Open Swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will also be open swimming on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30-4 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.

Mercy Center swimming: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a swim program. Fall Session I runs from Sept. 8 to Oct. 26, while Fall Session II runs from Oct. 27 to Dec. 17.

Open swims will be held Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Also available are lap swimming, swim classes, private lessons and Adapted Aquatics for adults.

Call 473-1815 for more information.

Fitness Tips

Doctors offer hints on toilet training

By NEIGATHA GRANEY, M.D.
special writer

The mere mention of potty training can stir emotions in many parents. One reason is that parents feel pressure to adhere to timetables set by older brothers and sisters or other children.

An important thing to remember is that potty training cannot be rushed; the child must be ready and able to delay a bowel movement or wetting until in the proper place.

Potty training can be a much easier process if parents do not expect too much too soon or try too

hard.

First of all, the child must be able to understand what you are asking him or her to do and have some control over the bowel and bladder muscles. Children are usually able to do both after 18 months of age. This is a good age to introduce the potty seat to your child. Encourage him or her to sit on it at least once a day with or without clothes on. A good time to try is after meals for bowel movements and several times during the day for urination.

If your child does not want to sit on the potty seat, then he or she isn't ready. Sometimes a few weeks may pass before interest is shown again.

Gentle persistence is the best approach, and also remember to reward any efforts with a few words of praise.

Changing from diapers to training pants further encourages children to potty train as it makes them feel more independent. Most parents know that this is exactly what two-year olds are constantly in search of.

Nighttime bladder control usually follows daytime control although there may be a long delay.

Another important pointer factor is that parents who have set limits on their child's behavior will find that because their child has learned some self-control in other areas, he or she

will be more likely to cooperate with potty training efforts.

Remember that accidents do happen, especially when kids are tired or going through a stressful time. Finally, and most importantly, remember that patience is the key to successful potty training.

For more information, contact:

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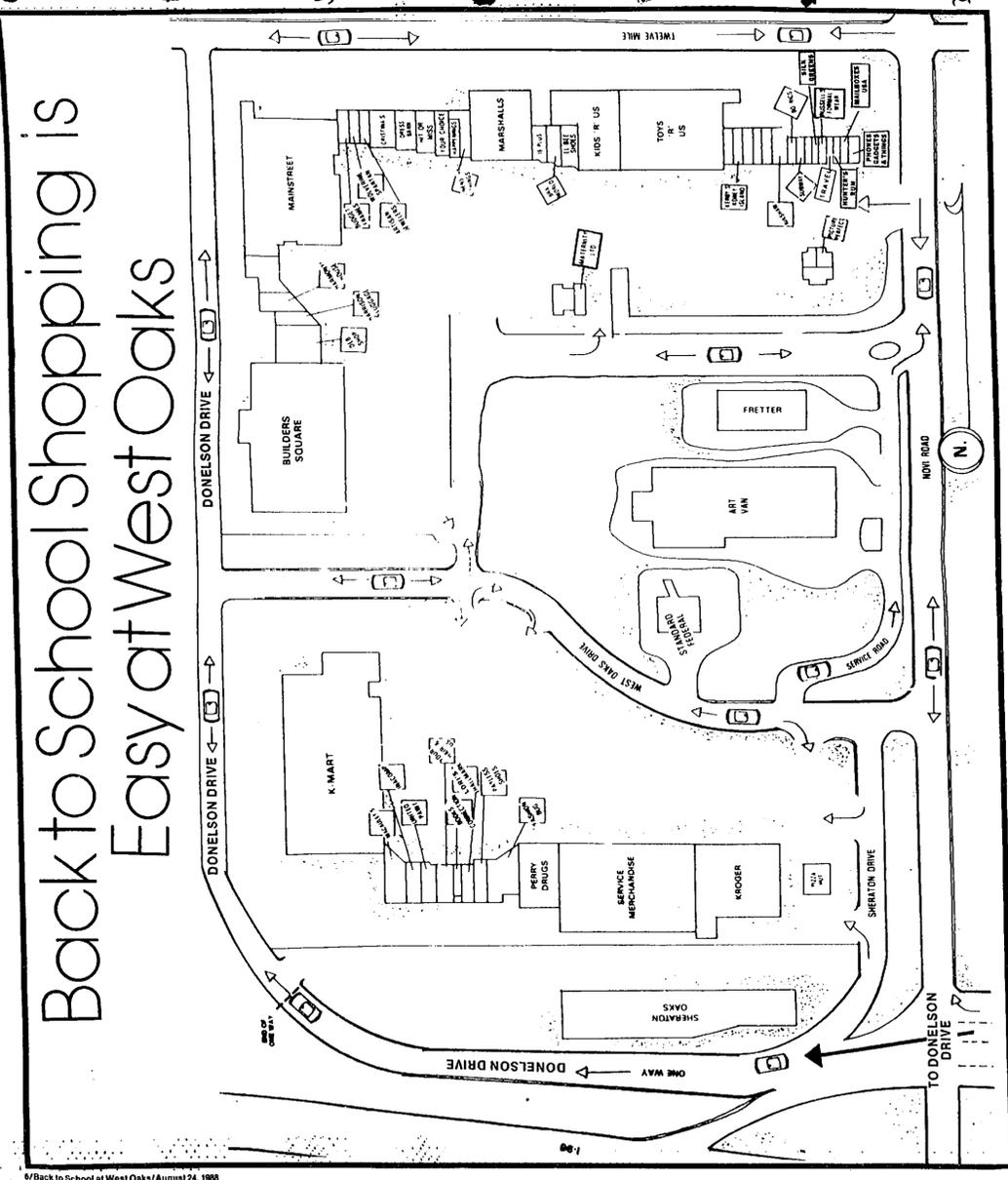
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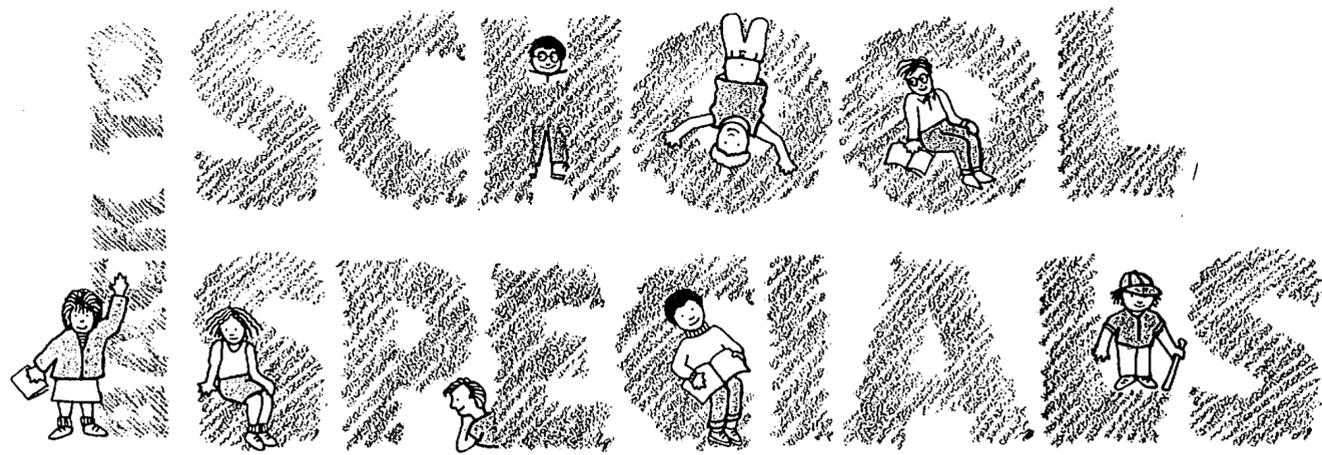
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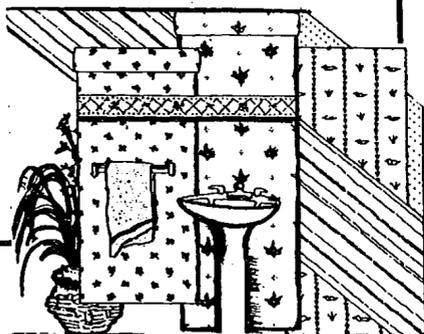
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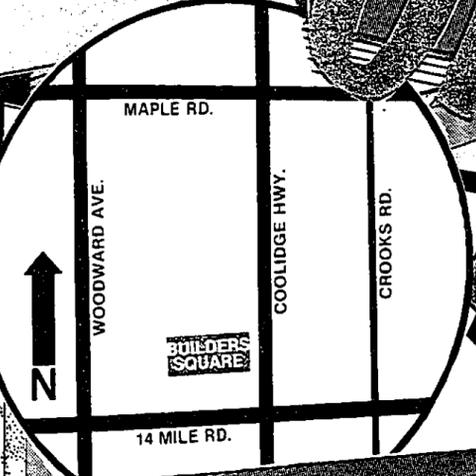
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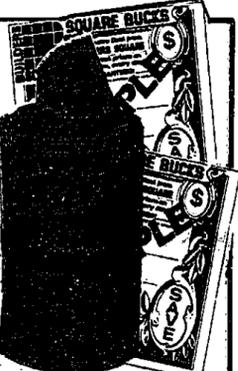


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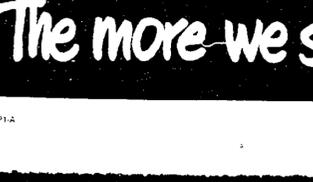
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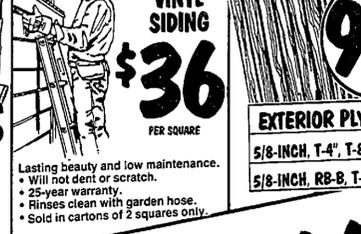


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- Sold in cartons of 2 squares only.
- Will not rust.



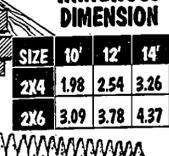
EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SIDING
5/8-INCH, T-4", T-8" OC \$13.89
5/8-INCH, RB-B, T-12" OC \$14.45

OPEN YOUR EYES! YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THIS!



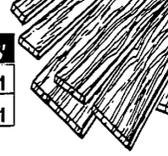
#2 WHITWOOD DIMENSION

SIZE	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	1.98	2.54	3.26	3.61
2x6	3.09	3.78	4.37	5.31



#3 WHITWOOD BOARDS

SIZE	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	1.71	1.99	2.38	2.72
1x6	2.89	3.48	4.06	4.64
1x8	3.89	4.68	5.46	6.24
1x12	5.89	7.09	8.26	9.44



PREMIUM BOARDS

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	2.54	3.32	4.12	4.98	5.66	6.54
1x6	3.72	4.96	6.20	7.44	8.68	9.92
1x8	5.16	6.88	8.60	10.32	12.04	13.76
1x10	8.40	11.20	14.00	16.80	19.60	22.40
1x12	9.67	12.90	16.12	19.34	22.54	25.79



HARDWOOD BOARDS

SIZE	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	2.11	3.07	3.79	4.67
1x3	3.54	4.98	6.30	7.60
1x4	4.46	6.19	7.86	9.39
1x6	7.13	9.62	12.11	14.55
1x8	9.44	12.61	16.03	19.37
1x12	14.47	19.30	24.90	29.46



WIDE PINE BOARDS

SIZE	36"	48"	72"
1x5	7.96	10.59	15.89
1x6	9.87	12.69	18.99
2x4	12.74	16.94	25.43



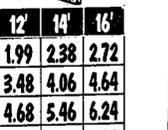
6"x8" STOCKADE FENCING #1685
1685



CHAIN LINK FABRIC
AMERICAN MADE FABRIC NOT DIPPED GALVANIZED AFTER WEAVING

48 INCH 12 1/2 GAUGE \$21

48-INCH \$22
60-INCH \$29
72-INCH \$38



7/16-INCH WAFERBOARD \$549

- A versatile, all purpose board.



1/4-INCH BCK PLYWOOD \$899

3/8-INCH \$10.83
1/2-INCH \$12.99
3/4-INCH \$15.99



STUCCATO WHITE SIDING \$1679

- Light, durable & warp resistant.

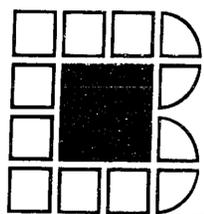


3/4-INCH BIRCH PLYWOOD \$2622

1/4-INCH OAK \$43.63

The **LOWER** the price, the more we sell!

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!



OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS
FIBERGLASS ROOFING SHINGLES
595 PER BUNDLE
 1/3 SQUARE

- Class "A" fire rating.
- Features 20 year limited warranty.
- Durable fiberglass mat construction.

FIX-A-LEAK
FIBERED ROOF COATING
175 GALLON
 5 GAL. \$8

- Can be used on metal or felt and most roofing.
- Forms a tough layer of protection.

WET OR DRY ROOF CEMENT
275 GALLON
 5 GAL. ... 11.95

- Bonds to all surfaces - wet or dry.
- Use for repairing leaks in metal, shingles, gutters, flashing and concrete.

FIX-A-LEAK
PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT
197 GALLON
 5 GAL. ... 8.95

- Trowels easily to repair damaged roofs.
- Pliable plastic hardens to elastic coating.

MOBILE HOME ALUMINUM ROOF COATING
395 GALLON
 5 GAL. ... 17.85

- Seals and cools in summer.

AGENCY APPROVED
1/2-INCH CDX PLYWOOD
597 4x8 SHEET
 A versatile plywood.

GUTTERS
ALUMINUM
397 5'x10' WHITE OR BROWN
RAIN MASTER VINYL GUTTER
297 10 FT.
 Strong, durable won't scratch or dent.
 All-weather gutter system.

blacktop sealer
PREMIUM DRIVEWAY SEALER
544 5 GAL.
 Preserves and beautifies blacktop paving.

driveway sealer & filler
DRIVEWAY SEALER & FILLER
697 5 GAL.
 Protects against weathering.
 Resists oil and gas.

Blacktop Patch
QUIKRETE BLACKTOP PATCH
346 60 LBS.
 Lasts for years.

18-INCH ROOF MOP
488 #11912

CLOSE YOUR EYES AND IMAGINE THE ULTIMATE HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

LOUVERED WOOD SHUTTERS
939 15x39

- Clear pine.
- Stain or paint grade.
- 15" wide.
- For interior or exterior use.

15x47	10.79	15x67	15.53
15x55	13.23	15x71	16.74
15x59	13.84		

INSULATED WHITE GARDEN WINDOW
166 36x36
 A perfect environment for plants.
 Easily assembled.
 Adjustable glass shelf.

#42	36 x 36	#197
	48 x 36	#193
	48 x 48	#228

R-11 KRAFT FACED INSULATION
533 3 1/2x15
 Watch your utility bills drop with better insulation.
 Savings vary. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

BENSON ACCENT SHUTTERS
1386 15x39
 Maintenance free.
 Will not rot, peel, crack or warp.
 Easy installation.
 Lifetime warranty.

15x47	16.27
15x55	17.88
15x59	19.53

WENCO
PRIMED STANDARD DOUBLE HUNG WOOD WINDOWS

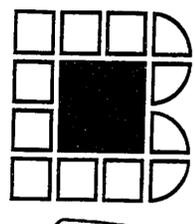
SIZE	PRICE
20x16	194
24x16	199
24x20	115
24x24	123
28x16	107
28x20	119
28x24	133
32x16	116
32x20	128
32x24	138

BRONZE DOUBLE DOME SKYLIGHTS
1227 14x14
 5 Year Mfr. Warranty.
FLUSH MOUNT 22X22 ... 22.35
 22X46 ... 53.43
CURB MOUNT \$58
 Thermally engineered to protect against condensation.
SELF FLASHING \$86
 Passive solar collector for free light & warmth.
 Perfect for flat or pitched roofs.
 Thermally engineered.

24X48	118
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The more we sell, the LOWER the price...

AN ENTIRE WAREHOUSE OF WORKSHOP EQUIPMENT!



GREAT BUY!
25 FEET STANLEY POWERLOCK II TAPE RULE
788 #33-425
 Coated blade is rigid up to 7' for hard to reach measuring.
 Power return.

skandor
994 MITRE SAW AND BOX
347 CLAW HAMMER
 Drop forged, high carbon steel.
 Oval, hardened steel shaft won't bend.
 Rubber, vinyl grip absorbs shock exceeds U.S. Federal specifications.
16 OZ. STEEL HANDLE
298 ADJUSTABLE HACKSAW
 Adjusts to 3 blade sizes & 4 positions.
392 WRECKING BAR
 Drop forged medium carbon steel.
397 AVIATION SHIPS LEFT OR RIGHT HANDED
 #09210 - LH #09200 - RH
1088 DRY WALL HATCHET
 Best grade hickory handle.
750 HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN
 All steel construction.
 Safety handle lock.

6 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET
686 #64-356
 High-quality plastic handles.
 Three blades furnished.
274 UTILITY KNIFE
 Retractable blade locks in three cutting positions.
 Three blades furnished.
985 24 INCH STANLEY ALUMINUM LEVEL
 #42-240
 3 replaceable vials.
 360° reading.
 Dust proof vial covers.

STANLEY
UTILITY KNIFE
 #10-099
396 CARPENTER'S SUPER SQUARE
 Made for professional homebuilders and for weekend handymen alike.
 One number on face of tool indicates all angle cuts necessary for rafter design in roof construction.
298 ADJUSTABLE HACKSAW
392 WRECKING BAR
397 AVIATION SHIPS LEFT OR RIGHT HANDED
1088 DRY WALL HATCHET
750 HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN

CHECK OUT THE SELECTION NO ONE CAN MATCH!

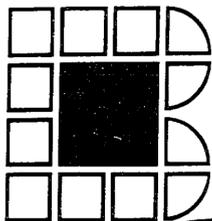
STUDSENSOR II ZIRCON
875 #SS9424
 Locates exact center of studs, joists and firebricks by sensing changes in the wall density.
 Works on sheetrock, wood and plaster.
 Eliminates guesswork - no extra wall holes.

BLACK & DECKER
DUST BUSTER PLUS
1988 #9330
 Powerful motor provides suction needed for little messes.
 Full storage/charger base.
 Convenient dirt disposal.
 Lightweight and compact.
 Mounts on wall or stores on countertop near electric outlet.
2 TON FLOOR JACK
29 #9971-00
 Heavy gauge steel cover reinforces side frames.
 Pre-set safety valve prevents overloading.
 Heavy-duty lifting arm for added strength.

LEATHER CONSTRUCTION APRON
10 #493X
 Made of heavy-duty split suede leather.
PROFESSIONAL QUALITY LEATHER APRON
17 #490XPMP
DELTA TRUK MATE
69 #PB1 #PB8
 Keeps tools and recreational gear clean, dry and within easy reach.
 Will not rust.

STANLEY GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
129 #1800-1
 1/2 HP. CHAIN DRIVE
 Opens doors 18 ft. wide and 7 1/2 ft. high.
 4 1/2 minute light time delay.
 Safety door reverse.
 Installation hardware included.
149 #3200-1
 1/2 HP. GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
 Extra power to open heavy doors.
 Steel chain and instant door cable drive.
 4 1/2 minute light time delay.
 1024 easy to change digital codes.
DOOR OPENERS
169 #6500-1
 1/2 HP. LIGHTMAKER
 Turn on indoor/outdoor lights from the convenience of your car.
 Features Signal Block™ to prevent stray radio signals.
 Three built-in door closing safety features.
 Worklight/Vacation switch.

The LOWER the price, the more we sell...



SEE WHY WE CALL IT A
GRAND OPENING!

24 IN. X 80 IN. COLONIST 6-PANEL

\$22

- Primed, ready to paint.
- Hollow core construction.
- 1-3/8" thick.

30 IN. X 80 IN. \$23
32 IN. X 80 IN. \$25
36 IN. X 80 IN. \$28

HOLLOW CORE LAUAN DOORS

1094

80 IN. LENGTH	
28-IN.	13.23
30-IN.	14.58
32-IN.	15.76
36-IN.	17.27

6 PANEL FIR DOOR

\$64

24 IN. X 80 IN.

- Selected vertical grain Douglas fir.
- Solid raised panels.
- 1-3/8" thick.

28 IN. X 80 IN. \$65
30 IN. X 80 IN. \$66
32 IN. X 80 IN. \$67
36 IN. X 80 IN. \$68

PREHUNG STEEL DOORS WEATHERSTRIPPED AND READY TO PAINT

CASTLEGATE FLUSH 32-IN. X 80-IN. \$88

CASTLEGATE 6-PANEL 32-IN. X 80-IN. \$112

CASTLEGATE 9-LITE CROSSBUCK 32-IN. X 80-IN. \$133

36-IN. X 80-IN. \$94
36-IN. X 80-IN. \$118
36-IN. X 80-IN. \$138

LARSON WOOD CORE STORM DOORS

WHITE OR BROWN

VALUE CORE SELF STORING \$98

LIFE-CORE FULITE \$168

MAGNA-CORE CROSSBUCK \$176

YOUR CHOICE 32 OR 36-IN.

- Maintenance-free aluminum surface.
- Solid wood core construction.
- All seamless aluminum surface.

YOUR CHOICE 32 OR 36-IN.

- Maintenance-free aluminum surface.
- Solid wood core construction.
- All seamless aluminum surface.

Seamless aluminum surface. Solid wood core construction.

IF YOU'VE PUT OFF THAT HOME REPAIR PROJECT TILL THIS WEEK-END...

SINGLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT 396

DOUBLE CYLINDER 4.96

STAINLESS STEEL ENTRY LOCK 296

PRIVACY 2.86
PASSAGE 2.76

ANTIQUE BRASS ENTRANCE HANDLE SETS \$24

32-IN. #2035

1 3/4" thick, 80" high.
Selected vertical grain douglas fir.

36-IN. X 80 IN. \$99

9-LITE CROSSBUCK

\$97

32-IN. #2035

1 3/4" thick, 80" high.
Selected vertical grain douglas fir.

36-IN. X 80 IN. \$99

WENCO

\$283

NORTH STAR 6 FOOT WOOD, SWINGING PATIO DOOR

- Beauty and insulation of solid wood construction.
- Airtight double weatherstripping.
- Thermally broken bronze aluminum sill.
- Dual 5/8" thick tempered insulating glass.

SOLID FIR DOORS

1-LITE 2-PANEL #144 \$74

OLD ENGLISH #2045 \$112

FAN LITE #2020 \$115

Measures 32" X 80" X 1 3/4". Tempered glass.

1 3/4" thick, 80" high. Selected vertical grain douglas fir.

1 3/4" thick, 80" high. Selected vertical grain douglas fir.

4-LITE #2005 \$118

9-LITE 2-PANEL #944 \$94

6-PANEL #2130 \$84

1 3/4" thick, 80" high. Selected vertical grain douglas fir.

9 tempered glass panels. Measures 32" (or 36" X 80" X 1 3/4").

36" X 80" X 1 3/4". Selected Vertical Grain Douglas Fir.

28" X 80" X 1 3/4" 15 LITE FIR FRENCH DOOR #1515

\$87

30" X 80" X 1 3/4" \$89
32" X 80" X 1 3/4" \$91
36" X 80" X 1 3/4" \$94

BUILDERS SQUARE LEVER LOCK SET 896

PRIVACY #2-L-AB \$7.96
PASSAGE #3-L-AB \$6.96

The more we sell, the **LOWER** the price...

Volume PURCHASING SAVES YOU MONEY!

Monarch

GOLD FRAME MIRROR SLIDER \$58

5 FT. \$75
6 FT. \$85

Helps room look lighter, brighter and bigger.

FRAMELESS MIRROR BI-FOLD \$56

24 INCH

30-INCH \$64
36-INCH \$79

Frameless mirrors, an elegant replacement for worn or unfinished wardrobe doors.

Illustration depicts two 24" panels.

FRAMELESS MIRROR SLIDER \$129

5 FT. \$149
6 FT. \$179

Full frame design offers a dramatic uninterrupted wall of mirrors.

TOP QUALITY BI-FOLDS

DOVER \$59

24-IN. X 80-IN.

Beautifully etched tempered glass inserts.

30 IN. X 80 IN. \$73 PER SET
32 IN. X 80 IN. \$76 PER SET
36 IN. X 80 IN. \$79 PER SET

READY TO FINISH FULL LOUVER BI-FOLD \$19

24 IN. X 80 IN.

30 IN. X 80 IN. \$22
32 IN. X 80 IN. \$27
36 IN. X 80 IN. \$29

Paint grade - ready to finish.
Adjustable door height for free swing.
Mounting hardware included.

1/2 LOUVER BI-FOLD \$32

30-INCH \$35
32-INCH \$37
36-INCH \$39

24 INCH

An attractive addition to any home.
Provides privacy/allows ample ventilation.

CEDAR CLOSET LINING 1777

16 SQ. FT. PACKAGE

Avoid moth damage and deter mildew.
100% solid aromatic red cedar boards.

CONGRATULATIONS NOW YOU CAN SHOP OUR WAREHOUSE!

Hirsch CUSTOM CLOSET MODULAR SYSTEM \$68

#TDC640BS

- Get organized!
- Sturdy.
- Quality particle board construction.
- Finished in white vinyl laminate; easy to clean finish.
- Adjustable up to 10" wide.
- Ready to assemble.

LINEN SHELF 12-INCH \$68

Durable epoxy-coated finish.

16-IN. \$132

21-PAIR SHOE RACK \$14

#60722

All door/wall shoe racks are solidly welded.

2-TIER DOOR/WALL RACK 482

3-TIER 7.63
4-TIER 9.72

Tight mesh keeps items from falling through.
All steel construction. Durable white epoxy finish.

PORTABLE STACKING SHELF \$12

#5215

Unit can be used on ventilated and wood shelving or floor.

STORAGE BASKET SYSTEMS BASKETS

5 RUNNER \$5.92
7 RUNNER \$6.83
BASKET TOP \$9.97

8-TIER DOOR WALL RACK 18 IN. WIDE \$24

#62818

Tight mesh keeps items from falling through.
Maximizes space throughout your home or wherever space is needed.
Includes hardware for door or wall installation.

ACCESSORIES

6-INCH DRAWER #TDC636DR \$14

DOUBLE HANGING TOWER UNIT \$45

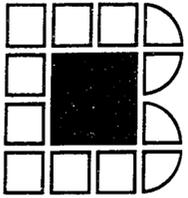
81" X 22" X 116" d.
Transform cluttered closets into neat organized closets.

ADJUSTABLE SHELF #TDC63ES 966

3-BASKET RACK \$29

Each unit contains frame, one 3 1/2" basket, two 7 1/2" baskets and two clips for stacking.

The **LOWER** the price, the more we sell!



FACTORY DIRECT PRICES

SAVE YOU MONEY!

3/4 H.P. WITH 7 1/2 GAL. TANK AIR COMPRESSOR
#BPC-07-30

\$148

- Powerful 3/4 HP tank mounted compressor.
- Great for most homeowner tools and projects.
- Fully automatic pressure switch.

AIR COMPRESSORS

<p>2 H.P. 60 GALLON #BPC-20-76</p> <p>\$259</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Direct drive. 20 gallon tank. Cast iron pump. Includes automatic pressure regulator. 	<p>5 H.P. 80 GALLON #TPV-50-304</p> <p>\$446</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vertical stationary compressor. 5 HP delivers 12.7 CFM at 90 PSI. 60 Gallon tank capacity. Fully automatic pressure switch.
<p>3 H.P. WITH 30 GALLON TANK #PPH-30-110</p> <p>\$396</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Electric air compressor. Made of aluminum die cast construction with iron cylinder. 	<p>5 H.P. 80 GALLON #TPV-50-304</p> <p>\$899</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vertical stationary compressor. 5 HP delivers 12.7 CFM at 90 PSI. 60 Gallon tank capacity. Fully automatic pressure switch.

TWIN TANK COMPRESSOR
#PU-35-26

\$496

- 3.5 HP Honda engine twin cylinder.
- Twin 16-liter tank design produces 7.9 CFM.
- Low profile, gasoline-powered.

SPRAYERS

HEAVY DUTY SPRAY GUN
#PA 6020

\$24

- Good for high volume applications.
- High-stress aluminum body.

PAINT TANK
#PA 7090

\$79

- Includes deluxe spray gun.
- 1/4" x 12" twin hose with connectors.
- Maximum working pressure 80 PSI.

NAILERS

BOSTITCH PNEUMATIC AIR NAILER
#PA 3010

\$88

- Apply to plastic and wood overlays, picture frames and cabinets.
- Loading capacity: 100 pieces.

BOSTITCH FRAMING NAILER
#N80S-1

\$396

- Drives smooth shank, ring, screw & galvanized nails.
- Features compact trip.
- Lightweight alloy construction.

A WHOLE NEW CONCEPT IN HOME IMPROVEMENT!

COLEMAN POWERMATE ELECTRIC GENERATORS

<p>500 WATT #PM500</p> <p>\$239</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 500 Watt surge, 400 watts rated. Highly portable, weighs 12 1/2 lbs. 12 volt battery charge capability, complete with battery cables. 6 hour run time. 	<p>1500 WATT #PM1500</p> <p>\$399</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1500 watts surge, 1200 watts rated. Super quiet 4 cycle engine. 12 Volt DC battery charger, complete with battery cables. Average 5 hour run time. 	<p>4000 WATT #54-4500</p> <p>\$414</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5000 watts surge, 4000 watts rated. Heavy-duty Briggs and Stratton 8 HP engine. Two 120 and two 240 volt AC outlets. Mini carrier for easy portability.
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3.5 H.P. GAS ENGINE POWER WASHER
#PW 8206

\$496

- 3 1/2 HP high pressure washer
- 1000 PSI.
- 20 times more powerful than a garden hose.
- Blast away dirt, grime, or loose paint in seconds!
- Built-in chemical injector allows addition of detergents, pesticides, fungicides, etc.
- A must for the professional painter.

DELUXE POWER WASHER
#PW240

\$1396

- 11 H.P. Honda engine driven.
- Maximum 2400 psi operation pressure.
- 30' hose.

AIR HAMMER KIT
#PA730

\$12 GREAT BUY!

1/4" DIE GRINDER OR 3/8 INCH AIR RATCHET WRENCH
#PA7660

\$17

- Heavy duty air tool.
- Maximum RPM 25,000.
- Recommended air pressure - 90 PSI.
- Collet size - 1/4".
- Ball and needle bearing construction.

1/2-INCH IMPACT WRENCH
#PA730

\$19 ROCKING CLUTCH

- Built-in speed regulator.
- Torque: 230 FT/LB.

NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY!

<p>17" x 19" OAKDALE VANITY BASE & TOP #Y1709</p> <p>\$57</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete with cultured marble top. Reversible door panel - Oak or Cane insert. 	<p>OMNI 25" BEVELED MIRROR LIGHT STRIP #P8114-BM-P</p> <p>\$59</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Matches Omni medicine cabinets. 	<p>TRIANGLE GALAXY MEDICINE CABINET #B-7221-93P</p> <p>977</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14" x 18" Stainless steel mirror frame. Easy to install.
<p>30" OAK FINISH LIGHT STRIP #P8114-BM-P</p> <p>\$77</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two light fixture with brass accents. 	<p>OMNI 24" x 24" BEVELED MIRROR TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINET #P8114-BM-P</p> <p>\$79</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Electroplated, copper-backed plate glass mirror. 	<p>TRIANGLE OAK FRAME CABINET #1552488</p> <p>\$19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14" x 18" May be surface mounted or recessed. Medium oak finish.
<p>30" OAK FRAME MIRROR #P8114-BM-P</p> <p>\$66</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quality beveled mirror creates unique and beautiful look. 	<p>HONEY OAK VANITY BASE #P8114-BM-P</p> <p>\$99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 18" x 24" Rich brass and ceramic accents. Honey Oak wood grain finish. 	<p>TRIANGLE DELUXE CABINET #1552488</p> <p>\$29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 24" x 20" Heavy gauge steel, one-piece tapered design. Baked enamel finish bonded against rust and corrosion.

OVER 30,000 ITEMS IN STOCK!

<p>CRAFTMASTER WATER HEATER COMPANY 40 GALLON TALL</p> <p>NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER #CREFR42D</p> <p>\$139</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Foam insulated. Glass lined inner tank. Heavy-duty burner assembly. 5 year limited warranty. 	<p>CRAFTMASTER WATER HEATER COMPANY 40 GALLON DOUBLE ELEMENT</p> <p>ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #CREFR42D</p> <p>\$129</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Foam insulated to reduce heat loss. Glass lined inner tank. Easy access adjustable thermostats. 5 year limited warranty. 	<p>WATER HEATER BLANKET #03780</p> <p>986</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vinyl-backed fiberglass. Fast and easy installation. For gas or electric water heaters. Saves energy year round. 																
<p>ENERGY SAVER 30 GALLON GAS ENERGY SAVER</p> <p>\$127</p>	<p>ENERGY SAVER 52 GALLON DOUBLE ELEMENT ELECTRIC ENERGY SAVER</p> <p>\$159</p>	<p>WIDE MOUTH VENT KIT #1701</p> <p>333</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> bede industries, inc. Includes standard wide-mouth hood, 12 inch tailpiece and backplate. Economical way to vent a dryer. 																
<p>INSTAPURE WHOLEHOUSE WATER FILTER #IF20</p> <p>\$25</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Removes rust and sediment from your wholehouse water supply. 	<p>REPLACEABLE CARTRIDGE #SM-2U</p> <p>3.25</p>	<p>CLASSIC WALL-MOUNTED SHOWER HEAD #SM-2U</p> <p>1888</p> <p>HAND HELD 27.88</p>																
<p>KINKHEAD SHOWERGLIDE BY-PASS BATH ENCLOSURE #C4401-TANK</p> <p>\$29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Smart decorator styling. Tempered safety glass in rich textured pattern. Corrosion-resistant, silver-anodized aluminum frame. 	<p>Artesian TOILET #C4305-BOWL</p> <p>\$59</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operates efficiently on only 3 1/2 gallons per flush. Toilet seat extra. 	<p>PADDED TOILET SEATS #130</p> <p>777</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WHITE, BLUE, BEIGE, GOLD, BROWN, PINK, APRICOT, BONE, OX. BLUE Full padding on seat and cover. 																
<p>SOLID OAK BATHROOM ACCESSORIES</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>TOOTHBRUSH & TUMBLER HOLDER</td> <td>227</td> <td>TRIPLE ROBE HOOK</td> <td>296</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SOAP DISH</td> <td>227</td> <td>24" TOWEL BAR</td> <td>344</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PAPER HOLDER</td> <td>233</td> <td>TOWEL BAR</td> <td>388</td> </tr> <tr> <td>18" TOWEL BAR</td> <td>294</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	TOOTHBRUSH & TUMBLER HOLDER	227	TRIPLE ROBE HOOK	296	SOAP DISH	227	24" TOWEL BAR	344	PAPER HOLDER	233	TOWEL BAR	388	18" TOWEL BAR	294			<p>SINGLE CONTROL LAVATORY FAUCET #84004</p> <p>1744</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pop-up drain included. Washless and non-metallic. 	<p>WING HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET #84425</p> <p>\$37</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete with clear acrylic and wood handle inserts. 10 year limited warranty. POISHED BRASS '66
TOOTHBRUSH & TUMBLER HOLDER	227	TRIPLE ROBE HOOK	296															
SOAP DISH	227	24" TOWEL BAR	344															
PAPER HOLDER	233	TOWEL BAR	388															
18" TOWEL BAR	294																	
<p>LAUNDRY TUB #VC 305</p> <p>1444</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heavy duty plastic single utility laundry tub with stand. Less faucet. 	<p>BATHROOM VENT FAN #VC 305</p> <p>966</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ceiling or sidewall mount. Built-in back draft damper. FAN/LIGHT 21.47 	<p>BATHROOM HEAT-A-VENT LITE #VH665S</p> <p>\$55</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Combination heater/ventilator/light. 4 inch round duct outlet. 																

The more we sell, the LOWER the price...

The LOWER the price, the more we sell!

WE BUY THOUSANDS OF Home/Improvement PRODUCTS...

...SO WE CAN OFFER THE LOWEST PRICE!

WE GUARANTEE IT!
 We guarantee the lowest price on every item... every day! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Even for bid!) just let us know and we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Price comparisons are only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

42 INCH ROYAL FLUSH OR 42-INCH PARK AVENUE

YOUR CHOICE \$30

A. ROYAL FLUSH
 • 4 stencilled wood blades.
 • Built in 3 speed control.
 • Reversible motor.
 • Light kit adaptable.

B. PARK AVENUE
 • 4 stencilled wood blades.
 • Built in 3-speed control.
 • Reversible motor.
 • "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit.
 • Light kit adaptable.

COOL OFF WITH THESE HOT IDEAS!

36-INCH THREE BLADE \$10

- Compact motor.
- 3-speed pull chain control.
- Light kit adaptable.
- Non-reversible motor.
- White finish.

52-INCH OLD VIC OR SOLID OAK OAK RICH \$39

YOUR CHOICE

- Built in three speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Light-kit adaptable.
- 4 stencilled wood blades.

52-INCH 5-BLADE PARK AVE II \$46

- 5 cane imported wood blades.
- Built in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Light-kit adaptable.

52-INCH CRYSTAL AIR \$79

- Crystal diamond-cut glass design.
- Lighted motor housing and matching 4 globe light kit.
- 3-speed reversing motor.
- Cane blades.

TRUST HUNTER FOR QUALITY!

48-INCH SUMMER BREEZE \$59

- Real wood blades.
- Motor housing enhanced with designer touches.
- Three speed electrically reversible motor with special noise reducers.

52-INCH ORIGINAL \$199

- Three-speed reversible motor in heavy duty, all-metal housing.
- Balanced, matched wood blades.
- Light kit adaptable.

NO...MIDDLE-MAN MARK-UP!

HUNTER DEHUMIDIFIER \$99

- Quiet, efficient, dependable.
- Features the exclusive humidity meter, defrost monitor and automatic shut-off system.

16-INCH STAND FAN \$24

- Full 90° span oscillating fan.
- Sturdy, adjustable pedestal stand.
- Variable height, speed and elevation for perfect airflow.

12-INCH OSCILLATING DESK TABLE FAN \$13

- Three speed for efficient air delivery.

LIGHT KITS

9-INCH PLAIN SCHOOLHOUSE OR 8-INCH ROUND CEILING KIT \$4

9-INCH DELUXE FLORAL SCHOOLHOUSE \$6

3-LIGHT TULIP GLASS \$9

3-LIGHT RIBBED AMBER \$12

SINGLE LIGHT BEVELED GLASS KIT \$17

- Smoked beveled glass.
- Pull chain switch.
- Antique brass or polished brass.

VICTORIAN STYLE 3 LIGHT KIT \$18

- Victorian decorator design with pull chain.
- Available in Antique or Bright Brass finish.

CEILING FAN BULBS \$79

- Extra heavy filament for use in ceiling fans or other appliances where vibration exists.

3 INCH VANITY LIGHT BULBS \$129

- Flattering low wattage lights in choice of clear or white. 25 or 40 watt.

CRYSTAL CLEAR BULBS \$149

- Sparkling light indoors and outdoors.
- Two lamp pack.

DECOR LIGHT BULBS \$129

- Sizes and styles for every need.
- Choose from clear or frosted, candle, or medium base.
- 25-60 watts.

SOFT WHITE BULBS \$169

- Non-glare soft white.

4 FOOT FLUORESCENT SHOPLIGHT BULBS \$199

- OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR. REBATE YOUR FINAL COST \$99

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.

THREE LIGHT KITCHEN CEILING FIXTURE \$29

CONTEMPORARY HALL FIXTURE \$49

CONTEMPORARY 5 LIGHT CHANDELIER \$49

BATH BARS

- 3 LIGHT \$11**
- 4 LIGHT \$13**
- 5 LIGHT \$17**

MISER FLOOD/SPOT LIGHT BULB \$3.39

- Designed to save energy and money.
- 120 or 65 watt.

REGENT LIGHTING 300 WATT QUALITY QUARTZ-LITE ALL-PURPOSE FLOODLITE \$9

- Adjustable swivel mount.
- Adapts to any dimmer switch.
- Operates on normal house current.
- Bronze finish.
- Includes 300 watt bulb.

500 WATT INDUSTRIAL GRADE QUARTZ FIXTURE \$19

REGENT LIGHTING 175 WATT MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY-LITE \$22

- Get outdoor security with dusk-to-dawn photo control.
- Operates on normal 120 volt house current.
- 5-7 year lamp life, includes mounting hardware.
- Energy saver.
- Corrosion resistant, cast aluminum head.

MOTION SENSOR SECURITY LIGHT \$28

- Detects motion and turns on lights.
- Controls up to 500 watts of incandescent lighting from one sensor.
- Sensitivity and delay adjustment knob.

REGENT LIGHTING 50 OR 70 WATT HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM LIGHTS \$49

YOUR CHOICE

- Saves energy.
- Operates on normal house current.
- Medium base high pressure sodium lamp.
- Adjustable swivel mount.
- Decorative bronze finish.

70 WATT \$49

- Dusk to dawn photo control.
- Die cast housing.
- Short mounting arm.

SHOP WHERE THE PROFESSIONALS SHOP!

12/2 NM, WG BUILDING WIRE \$25

250 FT.

For both exposed and concealed interior wiring.

14/2X250 FT.	\$18
10/2X250 FT.	\$49
10/3X250 FT.	\$76

Carlson PVC ELECTRICAL BOX \$20

110-FOOT WOODS EXTENSION CORD \$9.93

- Heavy-duty grounded extension cord.
- Use with power tools, electric lawnmowers, trimmers.

ELECTRICAL METAL TUBING \$1.33

- Galvanized tubing protects electrical wiring.

1/2" X 10'	2.27
3/4" X 10'	3.33

YOUR CHOICE! SWITCH OR OUTLET \$14

LEVITON GROUNDING OUTLET \$33

- Built-in reliability for easy replacement of your worn outlets. IVORY OR BROWN

QUIET SWITCH \$42

- Smooth functioning switches that are as quiet as a whisper.

GFCI GROUND FAULT CIRCUIT INTERRUPTER \$8.76

- Don't risk death or serious injury.
- Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second.

1/2 OR 1-INCH SINGLE POLE BREAKER \$3.33

- Branch circuit breakers consists of 15-30 Amperes.

6 CIRCUIT LOAD CENTER \$16

- 125 Amperes main lugs.
- Convertible to main breaker.
- Surface mount.
- 12 - 1/2" spaces.
- 6 - 1" spaces.
- 12-CIRCUIT \$28

60-AMP, 2-POLE AC DISCONNECT \$19

- Designed to comply with code requirements for a disconnecting means within sight of central air conditioners and heat pumps.

100 AMP MAIN COMBINATION LOAD CENTER \$59

- 100 amp. main factory installed.
- Takes 20-1" circuit breakers.
- Combination cover.

CONTRACTORS: APPLY FOR YOUR BUILDERS SQUARE COMMERCIAL CHARGE ACCOUNT

The more we sell, the **LOWER** the price...

The **LOWER** the price, the more we sell!

NOW... THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN...

READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE

30"X17"X30" FOUR-DRAWER STUDENT DESK \$54
 • Fine pine wood furniture. Drawers feature plastic center glides which ride on smooth wood rails. Tops are secured to sides with wood cleats and screws.
 DESK CHAIR \$19

30"X43"X18" 4-DRAWER COLONIAL \$99
 #1444
 • Completely assembled.

27"X15"X33" FOUR DRAWER CHEST \$54
 #114

46"X32"X18" FIVE DRAWER CHEST \$129
 #1415
 • Ready to finish pine. Complete assembled.
 TWO-DRAWER NIGHTSTAND \$49
 • Fine pine wood furniture. Solid construction.

24"X19"X34" THREE SHELF BOOKCASE \$29
 #11
 • Fine pine wood furniture. Solid construction.

FINISHED FURNITURE

28 1/2"X21 1/4"X16 1/4" ONE-DRAWER NIGHTSTAND \$36
 #309-800
 • Sturdy wood-product construction with Saddle Oak finish. Solid-wood drawer pulls with brass-finish accents.

29 1/2"X42 1/2"X17 1/4" FIVE-DRAWER CHEST \$79
 #309-320
 • Durable wood-product with Saddle Oak finish. Easy assembly with hardware included. Concealed cam-lock fasteners.

15"X23 1/2"X19 1/4" EXECUTIVE FILE CABINET \$59
 #79241
 • Beautiful Sierra Oak Endurex finish. Two easy-glide drawers for supplies and office accessories.

49"X26" EXECUTIVE TYPING TABLE \$39

29"X36 1/2"X15 1/2" STUDENT DESK \$34
 #66519
 • Hinged door storage area. Timberland finish.

SHELVING

UNFINISHED LAUAN SHELVING \$1.87
 8" X 24"

SIZE	8"	10"	12"
24"	1.87	2.26	2.66
36"	2.78	3.36	3.94
48"	3.63	4.52	5.26

FlatFold SHELF KITS

24-INCH RUSTIC \$875
 • Easy to install.
 36-INCH \$11.93
 48-INCH \$14.85

18-INCH AMERICANA SOLID OAK \$971
 • Includes all hardware and 2 brackets.
 30-INCH \$14.93
 42-INCH \$17.87

AMERICAN RANCH OR REGENCY \$996
 24-INCH

IMPERIAL OAK TONE \$1068
 24-INCH
 36-INCH \$14.42
 48-INCH \$17.55

Hirsch STORAGE CABINETS

16" X 30" X 60" SLIDING DOOR \$45
 #THS-4
 • Sliding doors provide easy access. Four individual compartments provide over 15 cu. ft. of storage. Duraface™ oak woodgrain finish.

16"X30"X60" TWO DOOR \$53
 #THS-5
 • Over 15 cu. ft. of enclosed storage. Duraface™ oak woodgrain finish. 2-hinged doors keep contents dust free.

WARDROBE \$64
 #THS-7
 • 28 inches of enclosed garment storage space. Full 24 inches deep to provide optimum front to back clothing clearance. Duraface™ oak woodgrain finish. 2-hinged doors keep closet contents dust free.

ZINC PILASTER CLIPS & SUPPORTS

SIZE	ZINC
36"	.50
48"	.65
60"	.83
72"	.97

ZINC CLIPS \$1.00 (PKG. OF 12)

DORFILE UTILITY SHELF HARDWARE

SIZE	BRACKETS	STANDARDS	
6"	.64	2"	.88
10"	.70	4"	1.80
12"	.85	6"	2.63

DORFILE PRE-FINISHED SHELVING \$259
 8" X 24"
 AVAILABLE IN WHITE, WALNUT, & PECAN

Hirsch STORAGE STACKERS \$983
 2 OR 3 SHELF WHITE \$12.42

... ARE RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD!

LAWN KEEPER™ 21 INCH, 3 1/2 H.P. REAR BAG MOWER \$166
 • 20 OZ. ENGINE OIL PACKED FREE!
 • Solid state ignition. 8" wheels with deluxe height adjusters.
 • 2 bushel clothbag included.
 • Deluxe throttle control.

22-INCH - 4 H.P. SELF PROPELLED MOWER \$244
 • Gear-drive power-propelled mechanism provides better traction.
 • Rear discharge grass catcher empty easily.

1-H.P. ELECTRIC LEAF BLOWER \$36
 #PB-150 (PARAMOUNT)
 • Power-sweeps leaves, litter and clippings.
 • Makes outdoor clean-up faster and easier.

HOMELITE HANDHELD-150 MPH GAS POWERED BLOWER \$88
 • Lightweight - only 2-cycle air-cooled 25cc engine.
 • Shreds leaves, clippings, grass, paper, etc., wet or dry. #LE-750

1/2-H.P. VORNADO ELECTRIC LEAF-EATER \$84

meLnor 2-GALLON SPRAYER \$13.88
 #290
 • Heavy duty polyethylene tank with safety vent. Funnel top and pouring spout for easy, no-spill filling & emptying.

verta-green READY-TO-USE LIQUID EDGER \$2.77
 GALLON
 • Kills grasses, broadleaf weeds, poison ivy and poison oak.

LAWN KEEPER™ STRING TRIMMERS

BUMP FEED 14" CUT ELECTRIC \$29
 #811
 • Edge guide wheel turns trimmer into a neat cutting edger in one easy move.

15-INCH GAS BRUSH CUTTER \$418
 #B2579C

BLACK & DECKER™ 375-H.P. ELECTRIC EDGER \$49
 • 6-inch steel blade. Adjustable side handle for two handed control. 1 Year limited factory warranty.

AMES 6-CU. FT. CONTRACTORS WHEELBARROW \$36

15-INCH TELESCOPIC HANDLE POLE PRUNER \$26
 #572
 • With 12 1/2" saw blade. 1 1/2" capacity pruner head with two 4 X 1 1/4" hardwood poles. Threaded metal coupling. 3/2" nylon cord.

4-CU. FT. HOMEOWNERS WHEELBARROW \$22
 #24-350
 • Seamless Polyethylene tray. Enamel finish. 14" pneumatic tire. LimH 1 Rebate
 OUR LOW PRICE \$22
 LESS MFR. REBATE \$5
 YOUR FINAL COST \$17

Gering TIRE CORD REINFORCED HOSE \$5.98
 5/8" X 50 FOOT
 OUR LOW PRICE \$5.98
 LESS MFR. REBATE \$1.50
 YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE \$4.48
 LIMIT 1 REBATE PER HOUSEHOLD.
 50 FT. 3-TUBE SPRINKLER, SOAKER HOSE #GSKSP-50 \$3.98

RAIN BIRD™ IMPULSE SPRINKLERS

A. SLEDBASE \$598
 #PS-5
 • High-impact plastic and stainless steel head.

B. WHEELBASE \$1488
 #WB-25
 • Deluxe brass, bronze and stainless steel head.

C. SPIKEBASE \$328
 #SK-5
 • High-impact plastic and stainless steel head. Full or part circle coverage up to 5300 sq. ft. Heavy-duty metal spike anchors firmly in turf.

AMES QUALITY GARDEN TOOLS

POLY LEAF RAKE \$222
 #19-267
 • One piece lightweight poly construction.

22-INCH LAWN & LEAF RAKE \$397
 #12-363
 • Flat stress relieved tines for easier, faster raking.

GARDEN HOE \$597
 #18-485
 • Sturdy steel blade. 48" handle.

ROUND POINT SHOVEL \$697
 #15-613
 • Rugged, well-balanced blade. 47" handle.

SNAP-CUT™ HAND GARDEN TOOLS

A. ANVIL PRUNER \$688
 #191
 • 9" overall length. Cushion grip.

B. HOOK/BLADE LOPPING SHEAR \$788
 #45
 • 1 1/4" cut size. 27" long with wood handle.

C. HEDGE SHEAR \$988
 #354-9T
 • 3-INCH BLADES. Metal handle. Spring steel blade tensioner and shock absorber.

D. FOLDING PRUNING SAW \$788
 #610
 • Folds into comfortable, hardwood handle.

E. BOW SAW \$444
 #P21
 • 21-INCH BLADE. Strong tubular steel frame.

TOP SOIL \$97¢
 40 LB. BAG

PINE BARK NUGGETS \$297
 2-CU. FT. BAG
 PREMIUM WHITE MARBLE CHIPS \$244
 50 LB. BAG

AFRICAN VIOLETS \$127
 GROWING IN 4-INCH CONTAINERS

FOLIAGE BASKET \$444
 GROWING IN 8-INCH CONTAINERS

PREMIUM TROPICAL PLANTS \$888
 GROWING IN 10-INCH CONTAINERS

The more we sell, the LOWER the price...

The LOWER the price, the more we sell!

BUILDERS SQUARE

AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE



Grand Opening!

2 ACRES OF HOME IMPROVEMENT SAVINGS UNDER ONE ROOF

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR REGULAR STORE HOURS ARE:
 MON. - SAT. 7:30-9
 SUNDAY 9-6

STORE OPENS THURSDAY, AUGUST 18 9AM. SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY 7:30 AM AT OUR OTHER DETROIT AREA STORES! PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, AUGUST 23.

Glidden
X-PERT LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT
 FREE PAINT MIXING OVER 2,400 CUSTOM COLORS
HOUSE PAINT
 ONE GALLON 3.785 L

Glidden
X-PERT LATEX WALL PAINT 444
 7200 SERIES
 Ideal for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and trim. Dries to touch in 30 minutes.
10 YEAR GUARANTEE

Glidden
X-PERT LATEX SEMI GLOSS 886
 7100 SERIES
 Ideal for kitchens, baths, and interior trim.
10 YEAR GUARANTEE

Glidden
X-PERT LATEX GLOSS HOUSE PAINT 1187
 For exterior trim, surfaces, shutters, doors and porch ceilings.

Glidden
SPRED DURAGLOSS OIL FINISH 1566
 5 GAL. ULTRA-HIDE PVA PRIMER
\$29

Glidden
X-PERT LATEX EXTERIOR FLAT 987
 GAL.
 • Resists cracking and peeling.
 • Durable flat finish.
 • Quick drying and easy to use.
 • Cleans up with soap and water.
10 YEAR WARRANTY
 SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY BUILDERS SQUARE

KELLER
 16-FOOT EXTENSION LADDER
\$37

6-FOOT TYPE II STEP LADDER
\$26

ALUMINUM
ALUMINUM TYPE III

SUPER SAVINGS...

LIQUID NAILS GENERAL CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE 93¢
 10.5 OZ.
 #06001-13
 • Bonds plywood, hardboard, drywall, steel, plaster, and most other common building materials.

25 YEAR CAULK 119
 11 OZ.
 • For interior/exterior caulking and weather proofing.

RUST-OLEUM SPRAYS 243
 13 OZ.
 WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS
 • Provides a bright new finish to practically any surface.

Thompson's WATER SEAL 766
 GAL.
 • Penetrates dry, porous material to seal out water.

Thompson's WOOD PROTECTOR \$49
 5 GAL.
 3 WAY PROTECTION
 Protects against: • Mold • Mildew • Algae

USG/DURABOND DECORATIVE WALL TEXTURE 793
 5 GAL.
 • Smooth interior texture for walls and ceilings.

Thompson's DRYLOK WATER PROOFER 1093
 GAL.
 • One-step, ready-to-apply waterproof and finish.

WAGNER ELECTRONIC POWER PAINTER \$129
 Ideal for large jobs or painting intricate surfaces.

9-INCH PAINTING SET 166
 • Includes tray, roller frame and roller cover.

IN ROYAL OAK: 4949 COOLIDGE HWY.

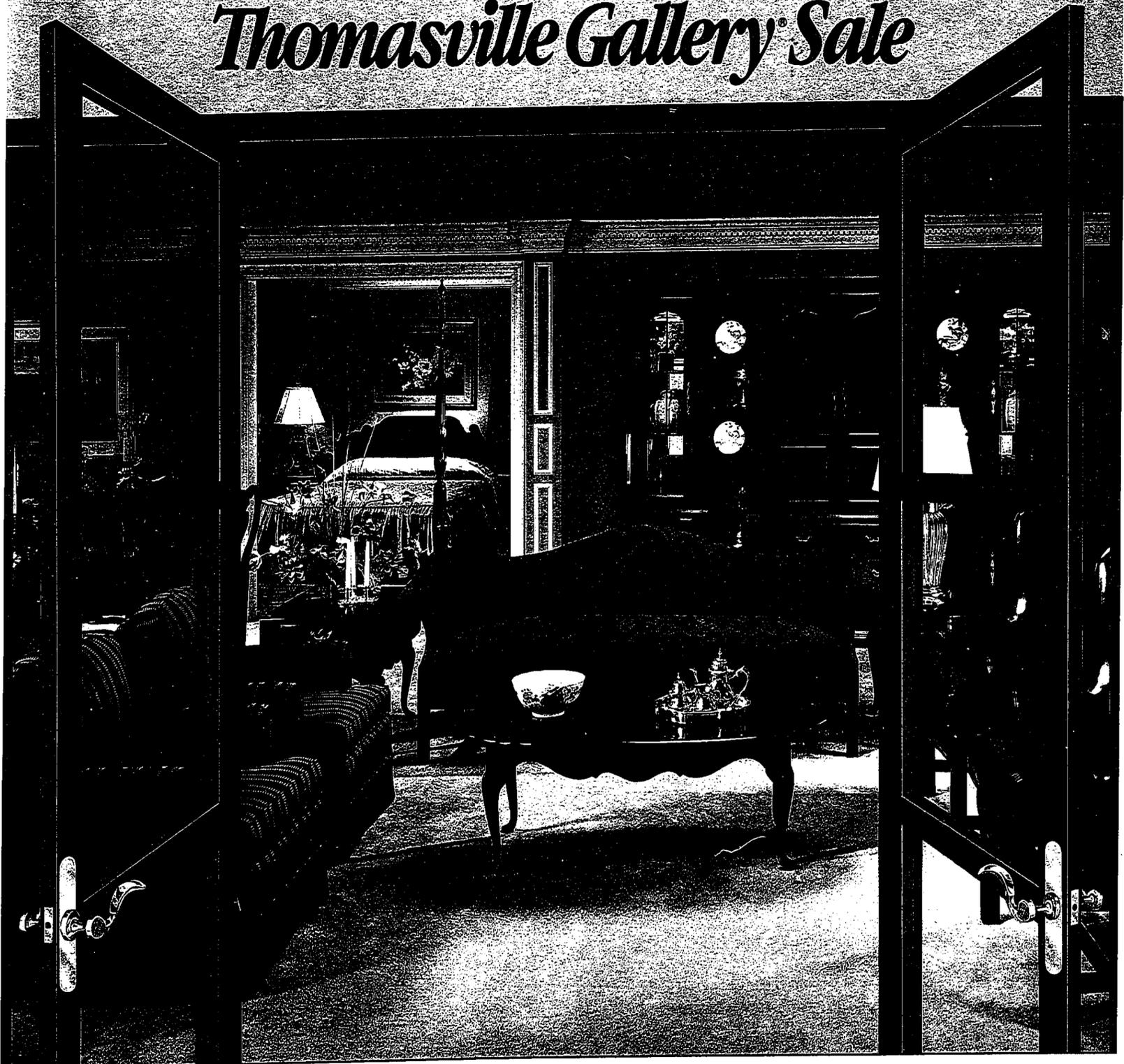
1 BLOCK NORTH OF 14 MILE RD (313) 435-7910

ED Ewing

FURNITURE GALLERIES

Announces Their

Thomasville Gallery Sale



Thomasville Gallery Sale



Topaz

A stunning example of contemporary styling and craftsmanship, *Topaz* is fashioned from pecky delta pecan solids and veneers, with olive-ash burl veneers on selected pieces. Thomasville's sophisticated, multi-step Cashmere finish adds depth and tone, and gives the collection its distinctive yellow topaz gemstone color. Highlighted by the custom designed, brass hardware and glittering beveled glass, *Topaz* is a rare combination of thoughtful functionality and subtle elegance — an outstanding addition to any setting.

Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
Rectangular Glass Top Dining Table	\$1985	\$1389	
Splat Back Side Chair (each)	\$ 255	\$ 185	
Splat Back Arm Chair (each)	\$ 325	\$ 227	
Pier China System	\$4180	\$2926	
<small>(Price includes 2 Display/Pier Cabinets, Light Bridge, Bronze Mirror, and Console)</small>			
Display/Pier Cabinet (each)	\$1440	\$1008	
Light Bridge	\$ 255	\$ 178	
Bronze Mirror	\$ 135	\$ 94	
Console	\$ 910	\$ 637	

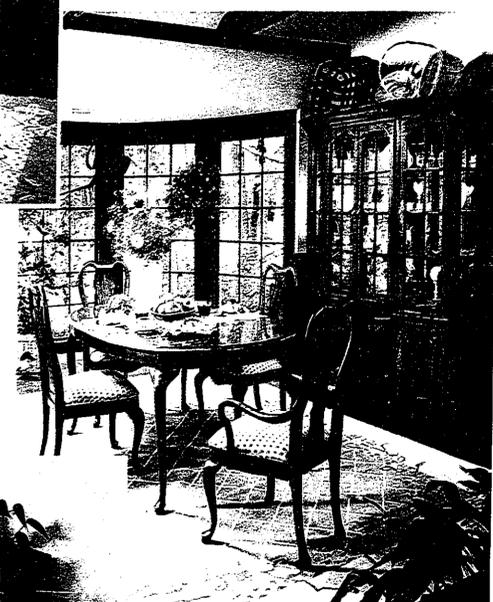
Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
Dual Mirror	\$ 315	\$ 220	
Door Dresser	\$1260	\$ 882	
Mirrored Headboard			
<small>(Full or Queen)</small>	\$ 410	\$ 287	
Mirrored Back Panel (each)	\$ 135	\$ 94	
Night Stand (each)	\$ 485	\$ 339	



Living Room	*Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
Sofa			
Starting Fabric	\$1049	\$ 734	
As Shown	\$1149	\$ 804	
Chair (each)			
Starting Fabric	\$ 459	\$ 321	
As Shown	\$ 519	\$ 363	
Butler's Tray Table	\$ 425	\$ 297	
Drawer End Table	\$ 325	\$ 227	
Display Cabinet	\$1270	\$ 889	

American Oak

Thomasville's romantic return to traditional styling is depicted in this charming collection. Hand-rubbed oak solids and veneers, painstaking carvings and sculptured "peg" details, and authentic distressing of the rustic fruitwood finish add a timeless appeal. *American Oak* rekindles the strong spirit and lasting values of a golden era. In addition, Thomasville has added its own special blend of generous storage space and modern versatility. Throughout *American Oak's* range of dining room, bedroom and living room pieces, the charm of the past is beautifully combined with solutions to the functional needs of today.



Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
Oval Table	\$1100	\$ 770	
Queen Anne Side Chair (each)	\$ 340	\$ 238	
Queen Anne Arm Chair (each)	\$ 410	\$ 287	
China	\$3135	\$2194	



Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
Bedtime Storage System	\$4240	\$2968	
<small>(Price includes 2 Pier Cabinets, Light Bridge, Framed Functional Mirror, and Storage Headboard)</small>			
Pier Cabinet (each)	\$1345	\$ 941	
Light Bridge	\$ 315	\$ 220	
Framed Functional Mirror	\$ 385	\$ 269	
Storage Headboard			
<small>(Full or Queen)</small>	\$ 850	\$ 595	

Experience Our Thomasville Gallery

If you've never visited our Thomasville Gallery, you're in for an experience. Thomasville's outstanding furniture collections are displayed in entire room settings, fully decorated and accessorized, so you can actually see the look you want — instead of trying to imagine it. You'll experience room after room of your favorite furniture styles from sleek contemporary to classic traditional. Bedrooms, dining rooms, innovative home electronics centers and wall systems, and comfortable living areas featuring the latest Thomasville upholstered furniture styles and fabrics. Discover a wealth of decorating ideas that can add new excitement to every room in your home, including free tips from our staff of professional designers.

You'll also experience the special savings available now, during our Thomasville Gallery Sale. It's the perfect time to save on the beautiful styling and exquisite craftsmanship that have made Thomasville a leader in fine furniture for over 80 years. These special Sale prices are in effect for a limited time only. So don't delay.

Come in and experience the savings. Experience the fun of decorating. Experience the most enjoyable way to shop for fine furniture... at our Thomasville Gallery!



ON COVER:	*Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale		*Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
Sofa				Cocktail Table	\$ 425	\$ 297	
Starting Fabric	\$1049	\$ 734		Drop-Leaf Lamp Table	\$ 470	\$ 329	
As Shown	\$1749	\$1224		End Table	\$ 400	\$ 280	
Chair (each)				Entertainment Center	\$2035	\$1424	
Starting Fabric	\$ 599	\$ 419		Left-Facing Curio End Unit	\$1270	\$ 889	
As Shown	\$ 779	\$ 545		Right-Facing Curio End Unit	\$1270	\$ 889	
Wing Chair (each)				Corner Tie-In Units			
Starting Leather	\$1379	\$ 965		<small>(left and right)</small>	\$1405	\$ 983	
As Shown	\$1499	\$1049		Oval Table	\$1160	\$ 812	
				Queen Anne Splat Back Side Chair (each)	\$ 350	\$ 245	
				Queen Anne Splat Back Arm Chair (each)	\$ 435	\$ 304	
				Humbboard	\$1175	\$ 822	
				Tobacco Leaf Poster Bed			
				<small>(Queen)</small>	\$1790	\$1253	
				Night Stand (each)	\$ 460	\$ 322	

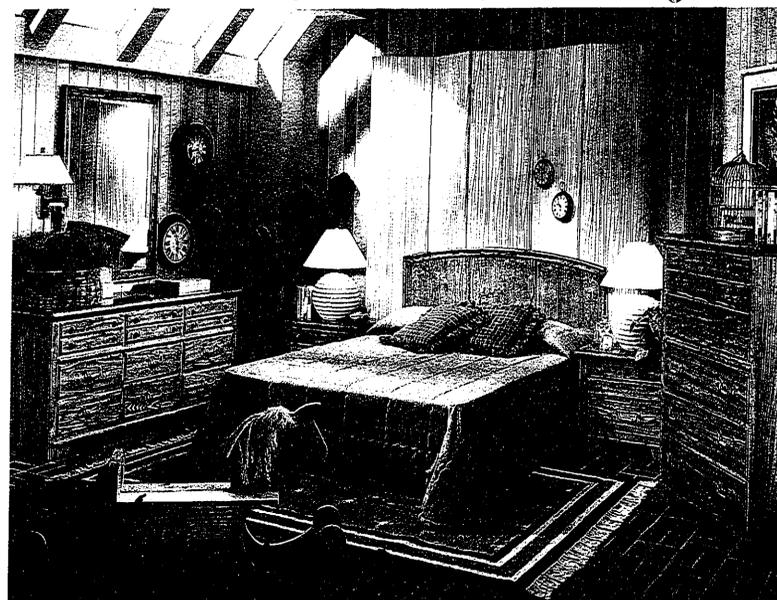
Thomasville Gallery Sale

Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
Oval Table	\$1090	\$ 763	
Queen Anne Side Chair (each)	\$ 325	\$ 227	
Queen Anne Arm Chair (each)	\$ 400	\$ 280	
China	\$2565	\$1795	
Huntboard	\$1075	\$ 752	



Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
Poster Bed (Queen)	\$1150	\$ 805	
Door Chest	\$1430	\$1001	
Blanket Chest	\$ 640	\$ 448	
Door Dresser	\$1030	\$ 721	
Tri-Fold Mirror	\$ 580	\$ 406	
Queen Anne Night Stand	\$ 385	\$ 269	
Bed Step	\$ 220	\$ 154	

Living Room	*Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
Chair (each)			
Starting Fabric	\$ 589	\$ 412	
As Shown	\$ 699	\$ 489	
Sofa			
Starting Fabric	\$1049	\$ 734	
As Shown	\$1649	\$1154	
Wing Chair			
Starting Fabric	\$ 589	\$ 412	
As Shown	\$ 829	\$ 580	
Ottoman			
Starting Fabric	\$ 209	\$ 146	
As Shown	\$ 279	\$ 195	
Square Cocktail Table	\$ 825	\$ 577	
Oval Lamp Table	\$ 450	\$ 315	
End Table	\$ 400	\$ 280	



Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
Panel Headboard (Full or Queen)	\$ 280	\$ 196	
Chest	\$ 665	\$ 465	
Drawer Dresser	\$ 740	\$ 518	
Vertical Mirror	\$ 195	\$ 136	
Night Stand (each)	\$ 265	\$ 185	

Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
Oval Table	\$ 795	\$ 556	
Cane Back Side Chair (each)	\$ 280	\$ 196	
Cane Back Arm Chair (each)	\$ 305	\$ 213	
Buffet	\$ 740	\$ 518	
Closed Deck	\$1100	\$ 770	

Wall System	*Mfrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
Open Bookcase (each)	\$ 800	\$ 560	
Entertainment Center	\$1635	\$1144	



Fisher Park

Encompassing the best of English Manor and Colonial American designs from the 18th century, *Fisher Park* recalls the refined, gentle lifestyles of a bygone era. Its emphasis on the fine elements of Queen Anne styling, produces a look of understated elegance and fine country living. Each piece is carefully crafted in rich pecan solids and veneers, then hand-rubbed with a deep, nut-brown Tudor finish enriched with golden undertones. The custom-made brass hardware is combined with delicate, filigreed backplates to complete the authentic look and feel of a carefully tended antique. And the extensive choice of pieces lets you add a special warmth and elegance to every room in your home.



American Country

If you are looking for furniture that's classic yet comfortable, Thomasville brings you *American Country*. A collection that combines the look and feel of country with a subtle touch of contemporary style. The result is a marvelously versatile collection that's equally at home in an uptown loft or a country villa. The knotty-oak solids and veneers are finished in a light, natural tone. And all corners, edges and moldings are gently rounded for a soft, comfortable feel. If you're fond of the past but in love with the present, *American Country* may be exactly what you're looking for — in a wide range of exciting possibilities.

Thomasville Gallery Sale



Collector's Cherry

Capture the past with a stunning collection of fine 18th century furnishings, masterfully reproduced in rich cherry solids and veneers, and finished in a deep, reddish-brown tone to enhance the warm character of the wood. Graceful cabriole legs, carved shell motifs and chamfered posts are just a few of the authentic details that make each piece an untiring delight. With *Collector's Cherry*, you can add the enduring grace and charm of Early America to every part of your home.

Bedroom	*Mrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
High Poster Bed (Queen)	\$1055	\$ 738	
Chest-on-Chest	\$1125	\$ 787	
Triple Dresser	\$1260	\$ 882	
Twin Vertical Mirror (each)	\$ 220	\$ 154	
Night Stand (each)	\$ 425	\$ 297	

Dining Room	*Mrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
Oval Table	\$1160	\$ 812	
Queen Anne Splat Back Side Chair (each)	\$ 350	\$ 245	
Queen Anne Splat Back Arm Chair (each)	\$ 435	\$ 304	
China	\$3280	\$2296	
Huntboard	\$1175	\$ 822	



Home Electronics Centers	*Mrs. Sugg.	Retail	Sale
A. Founders	\$1680	\$1176	
B. and C. Fisher Park (Open and Closed)	\$1680	\$1176	
D. American Oak	\$1680	\$1176	

Home Electronics Centers

Crafted to blend beauty and function, Thomasville's Home Electronics Centers have been designed for optimum flexibility to accommodate any system of audio-video components and accessories, including most 27" TV's. And no matter which components or accessories you use, convenient features provide for efficient use, installation and storage. Features such as pull-out shelves for your turntable, VCR and TV, and built-in electrical receptacles. A felt-lined compartmentalized drawer for organizing VHS/Beta tapes, cassettes and compact discs. Pocket doors which slide out of sight for unobstructed television viewing. Most of all, the quality and construction is in the best Thomasville Furniture tradition.



The Ewing Story

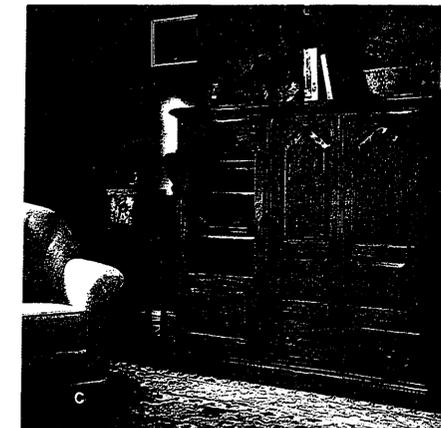
In June of 1954, Ed and Thelma Ewing opened the E.D. Ewing Furniture Company at 412 West Main Street in Brighton. This fulfilled a life-long dream of having their own business that they could share with their family.

The following year, their son John was discharged from the Navy and joined Ewing Furniture. As the business grew, it became necessary to move to a larger building. In 1960, the Ewings purchased and remodeled their present location at 217 West Main St.

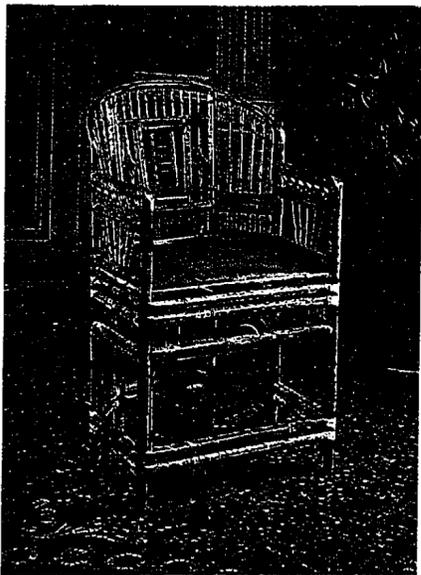
Over the years, the Ewings have always been involved in their community. They have worked with the Chamber of Commerce, Local governments, and various civic and church organizations in support of their community. Now, the third generation of the Ewings is involved in the business.

E.D. Ewing's Thomasville Gallery exemplifies their commitment to bringing their community the finest quality home furnishings, displayed in idea-provoking settings, at the best possible value.

Visit E.D. Ewing Furniture during their Thomasville Gallery Sale and see why the third-generation Ewings are serving third-generation Ewing customers!



Special Offer!



Save On This Distinctive Thomasville Bamboo Arm Chair Only \$129

This Bamboo Arm Chair with cane seat and antique parchment finish is part of Thomasville's *From the Four Corners* collection. It has been carefully selected to meet Thomasville's highest standards of quality.

Bring in this coupon to take advantage of this unusual value during our Thomasville Gallery Sale. But hurry . . . quantities are limited!

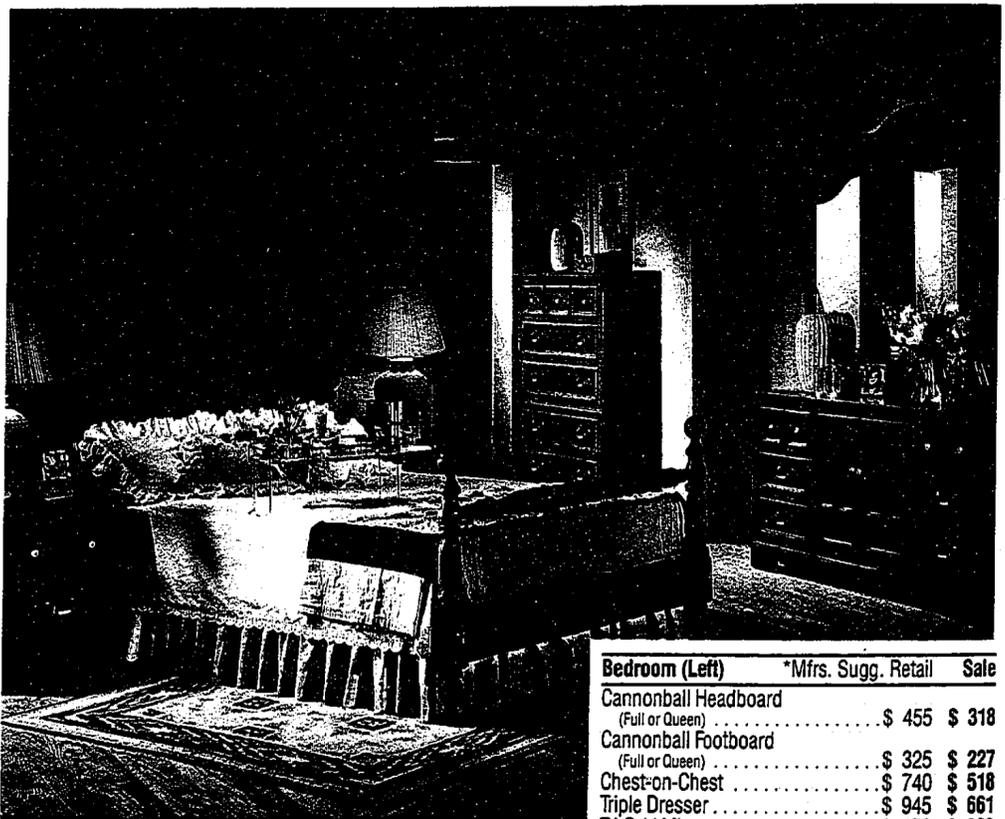
Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone _____

Thomasville Gallery



Bedroom (Left)	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Cannonball Headboard (Full or Queen)	\$ 455	\$ 318
Cannonball Footboard (Full or Queen)	\$ 325	\$ 227
Chest-on-Chest	\$ 740	\$ 518
Triple Dresser	\$ 945	\$ 661
Tri-Fold Mirror	\$ 470	\$ 329
Night Stand (each)	\$ 305	\$ 213

Homecoming

Homecoming. The name says it all. Comfortable, honest and traditional. Warm and familiar, this comfortable collection is beautifully crafted from select oak solids and veneers. The special touches such as oatmeal porcelain drawer pulls, marble-like work surface on the buffet, and custom designed brass kickplates on the round dining room table will remind you of those family gatherings of yesteryear. Homecoming offers you a wide range of choices and decorating options for every room in your home. Featuring the Thomasville quality and styling you can depend on year after year, each piece is finished in a medium brown tone that accentuates the rich oak wood grain. Homecoming conveys a timeless strength, warmth and charm that every member of the family will be happy to come home to.

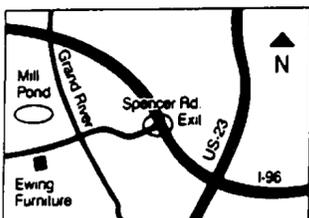
Decorating the bedroom of your dreams might be simpler than you think. Perhaps it's nothing more than a well-placed throw rug or mini-blinds that allow more instead of less light in the morning. There's an inherent simplicity to the Homecoming bedroom, one that can be appreciated without close inspection (obviously . . . just look at this room). But this collection bears a closer look at E.D. Ewing Furniture.

At our Thomasville Gallery, you'll find beautiful displays, enlightening ideas, professional assistance . . . and outstanding value. Come in and see for yourself.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail prices optional with retailer, and are used for reference only. Retailer's non-sale prices may vary.

E.D. Ewing

FURNITURE GALLERIES



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10 am - 5 pm Saturday
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Across from the Mill Pond in Downtown Brighton