

50¢
THURSDAY
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 Four Sections
 plus Supplements

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the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living AREA KIDS TELL WHY THEY LOVE THEIR DADS/1C

Sports THREE NOVI STARS EARN ALL-AREA HONORS/1D

Opinions CITY SHOULD SET WATER CONSERVATION LEAD/18A

City considers sprinkling ban

By PHIL GINOTTI
 staff writer

Novi officials say they may soon have to ban grass sprinkling in the city because of near-drought conditions and rapidly decreasing water pressure.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall and Department of Public Works Superintendent Bruce Jerome said Tuesday that the city is faced with low pressure and

there's little relief in sight. Kriewall and Jerome had a meeting Tuesday.

"We're getting pressure complaints for the first time," Kriewall said. "We're taking some steps, but unless it lets up, we're looking at banning sprinkling within a week or so."

Novi currently receives its water supply from the City of Detroit. Detroit supplies water to approximately 4,000 homes and businesses

in the city, servicing over 19,000 residents.

High demands for Detroit water in communities throughout southeastern Michigan have caused low pressure on the water coming into Novi, Jerome said.

"We called them on it and basically got a response that they were sending all they could," Jerome said.

Jerome is advising residents to follow the city's odd-even watering

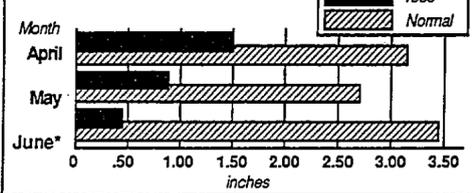
system, which they put into effect last week. That voluntary system calls for residents with odd-numbered addresses to water their lawns on odd-numbered days and residents with even-numbered addresses to water on even-numbered days. He is also recommending that residents water late at night or in the early morning hours to both conserve water and eliminate non-peak hour usage.

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Dry Spell

Rainfall in Michigan comparatively low this year

* Through first week of June



Source: State Climatologist's office

Drought worries citizens

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service is already being "inundated" with callers after what weather officials are calling the third driest May in history.

The dry season, and even drier start to June, has spurred several local communities, including Novi, to enact voluntary water conservation programs. Novi is currently considering a lawn sprinkling ban.

Rainfall monitoring stations at Detroit Metropolitan Airport registered less than an inch of rain during May. The 30-year average for May is usually 2.7 inches, according to Agriculture Department Analyst Anne Ordiway.

"What it means is that we are off to a very dry start to the season," she said.

Rainfall monitoring stations in Novi and Wixom registered slightly higher amounts of rainfall during May and early June, but were still far below normal levels.

Cooperative Extension Service Master Gardener Irene Pawlak said her office has been busy answering requests about a wide variety of tree and garden problems.

The biggest concern is with lawns and garden plants, she said.

Pawlak said residents should use follow several guidelines when watering their lawns in the "drought conditions" with a limited amount of water:

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Novi News/JOHN GALLOWAY

On their way

Some 311 seniors — the largest graduating class in the history of Novi High School — were sent on their way into the world of work or higher education during commencement exercises last Sun-

day. Bubbling over with enthusiasm in the picture above are Brenda Thal (left) and Traci Marshall. For more graduation pictures see Page 5A.

'All-Night Party' receives top grades from graduates

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
 staff writer

Fantastic times were had by all Sunday night at Novi High School, when the Class of '88 bid farewell to its high school days and welcomed in a new tradition — the first All-Night-Senior Party.

Just ask the students — approximately 185 of them attended the gala affair. Better yet, ask the parents — they had just as much fun as the students did.

Beverly Gilbert, one of the party organizers, described the event as a terrific evening that couldn't have turned out any better than it did.

"We had students coming up to us and saying 'thank-you, this is great.' When they come up to you and give you a hug in the hallway, what more could you ask for?" she asked.

"We didn't have any problems at

all. Other schools had warned us about some we might encounter, but nothing of the kind happened."

Dozens of parents volunteered their time to work on games, prepare food and monitor the action.

"Everybody put forth 100 percent and all the parents should be commended for their work. It was well worth the effort," Gilbert added. "Once the parents got there, most of them didn't want to leave."

Now, back to details about the party. . . rumor has it that one Novi graduate spent a portion of the evening searching for her belly button — the work of a crafty hypnotist, who chose four Novi students to cast under his mystical powers. He told her she wouldn't know where her belly button was and sure enough, his prediction came true.

Much to the glee and amusement of her fellow classmates, she sear-

ched the crowd for it and was even asked to offer a description of the missing belly button.

Another student who underwent hypnosis played a guitar and sang "Born in the USA" whenever the hypnotist uttered the word "freedom."

"You could have heard a pin drop when the hypnotist was on stage — the students were enthralled," Gilbert remarked.

Other entertainment included a magician, a face painter, a clown, a palm reader, a disc jockey, a video dance, a casino, midway games and impressive door prizes such as a hot air balloon ride, a limousine ride, dinner for two at Chez Raphael, a compact disc player and cameras. All door prizes were donated by local merchants.

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Byers back in, Thornton wins

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
 staff writer

The race is over and the results are in.

Incumbent Raymond Byers and newcomer Sandra Thornton were elected to serve four-year terms on the Novi Board of Education in Monday's annual school election.

Byers was the highest vote-getter with 482, while Thornton received an impressive 423 votes. They were among five candidates running for election to the school board.

The two seats on the school board became available as terms for Byers and board member Norman Miller expire on June 30. Miller chose not to seek re-election.

Unofficial tallies indicate that candidate John Streit came in third with 362 votes, while Craig Foreback received 271 votes and Jon Dostal received 101 votes.

"I'm very proud that the citizens have seen fit to choose me to serve a four-year term and I'm looking for-

ward to serving the community," Byers remarked in a phone interview Tuesday morning.

"I've even managed to get all my signs down already," he jokingly added.

Byers currently serves as board secretary and has served on the school board since August 1985, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Ronald Milam, who resigned. Byers then defeated John Balagna in the June 1986 school election, winning a two-year term on the board. After Monday's election victory, he will continue to serve on the school board until 1992.

Thornton also expressed pleasure about being elected to the school board.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to share my knowledge and insights with the children and the community as a newly-elected trustee to the school board," Thornton said in a phone interview Tuesday afternoon.

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RAYMOND BYERS



SANDRA THORNTON

City to proceed on Landing site

By PHIL GINOTTI
 staff writer

The City of Novi has won half its battle over condemnation of property near the shores of Walled Lake.

As a result, the city will get to take a small lakefront lot and turn it over to developers of the proposed Shoreline project. A jury will determine a fair price for the land at a future date.

The city sought condemnation of several lots near the western border of a 12-acre-site which is to contain Jay Eldridge's "Landing" project on the southern shores of Walled Lake. One of the lots is approximately 20 feet wide, allowing limited lake access for between 15 and 20 families.

The Landing site is located near the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection.

Since a date for further appeal passed last week, the force of an Oakland County Circuit Court order okaying the taking of the property will now go into effect, according to Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson.

In a condemnation case, a unit of government must prove a need (necessity) and then later have the courts determine a fair price for

Watson:
 'What it means is that the City of Novi has title vested in it.'

the land if the two parties are unable to reach agreement.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge David Breck ruled in favor of the city in March. Residents filed an appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals but the city prevailed.

"What it means is that the City of Novi has title vested in it," said Watson. "The amount of compensation will be determined further down the line with the jury trial."

Eldridge plans to build a public/private development on the site containing restaurants, banquet facilities, retail space, and a 100- to 110-room inn. The development would also include a city meeting facility, a beachfront boardwalk and a dock servicing approximately 25 boats.

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Hazards proposal meets opposition

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Novi's proposed Hazardous Materials Ordinance ran into some opposition Monday, June 6. Although business representatives didn't urge its outright defeat — they asked for more time.

Business representatives also asked the city for a commitment on an "educational" approach to the proposal should it go into effect. Views on the landmark provision were aired at a public hearing held by the Novi City Council at its Monday night meeting.

The ordinance is set to come back for consideration before the city council on July 11.

"It's a sound measure and we urge support," Novi Environmental Advisory Committee Chairman Charles Kureth said after a lengthy presentation before the council and public.

Local business representatives, including Terence Jolly and Lisa Foote, past-president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, urged the council to delay consideration of the proposal so that more work can be done at the committee level.

Under the ordinance, businesses storing certain amounts of hazardous materials would be required to provide secondary containment to protect against spillage. In some cases, businesses also would be required to implement a Pollution Incident Prevention Plan (PIPP) to lay out procedures in the event of a spill.

Containment could range from small drip pans to berms or curbing designed to hold at least 100 percent of the chemicals being stored in a certain area. The fire department would serve as the lead agency, ap-

proving plans and providing inspections. A hazardous materials appeal board also would be put in place, resolving disputes that may arise between the fire department and local businesses.

There are still substantial questions about the types of materials that would fall under the ordinance and the quantities that would require implementation of containment of the pollution plans.

Business representatives, including one from Detroit Edison, urged a delay in consideration of the proposal until further details can be worked out with the advisory committee.

Edison official Skiles Boyd said the current form of the ordinance would require secondary containment for most Edison transformers and power stations throughout the city, since they contain over 20 gallons of mineral oil. Boyd asked for an exemption for Detroit Edison.

"The expense would be substantial ... and difficult to implement," Boyd said.

He said there are over 2,000 transformers in the city, plus two major power stations, all containing from 20 to 1,000 gallons of mineral oil. He said current inspection and monitoring plans are sufficient. The devices are equipped with alarms that go off when five percent of the mineral oil leaks from the equipment. Each device is also inspected weekly.

Kureth said meetings with business operators and representatives of the Novi Chamber of Commerce will probably be held within the next few weeks to discuss details of the proposed ordinance.



One last time

There were more than a few misty eyes in the house when the Novi High School bands wrapped up the highly-successful 1987-88 season with one final performance at the High School Commons last Thursday night. The mothers of graduating seniors received roses from Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain following performances of the symphony and concert bands as well as the jazz-rock ensemble. Performing on the flute with the concert band in the picture above is Nichole Kuenzel.

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Second graders let mayor know of city problems

By PHIL JEROME
managing editor

There are grassroots mayors and then there are grassroots students. And Matt Quinn definitely fits into the latter category.

The Novi mayor took his campaign to the "little people" Monday morning when he visited students in Barbara Knight's second grade class at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Quinn talked to the students approximately 35 minutes, encouraging the youngsters to tell him what they like — and don't like — about Novi. And suggesting that some of the items which rank highest on students' priority lists may well be addressed by the city council in the weeks and months ahead.

The mayor's visit was prompted by a unit in which students learned how to write letters. To practice their newly-learned skills the second graders wrote letters to various dignitaries including Gov. James Blanchard and Mayor Quinn.

Blanchard sent the students a picture of himself, which now hangs proudly on the wall of the classroom. Quinn made a personal visit.

"They (the students) were asked to send me letters about why Novi is a great place to live," said Quinn prior to the arrival of the students. "Some of them were quite humorous and some were quite interesting. When Mrs. Knight asked me to come out to visit with the students, I was happy to accept."

Quinn, who said he read all the letters, reported that most students like the houses they live in and the jobs their parents have.

One student — Chris Johnson — wrote that he liked living in Novi because students don't have to carry machine guns and knives to school. Johnson also said the best thing about Novi is the Wildcat football team, but expressed regret that Matt Kamish was a senior last year and won't be back to help the Novi grid-

ders in the '88 season.

In a series of general questions at the start of his visit with the students on Monday, Quinn learned that most second graders are planning to use the city parks during the summer.

That swimming is the best thing about Lakeshore Park. And that their parents complain about taxes.

What do the students like best about Novi?

One boy said he liked Novi because it's small. Another liked living in Novi because it's quiet.

Asked what they liked least about living in Novi, several students complained about trains which blow their whistles in the middle of the night.

One complained about the heat. And one boy said the thing he likes least about living in Novi is that his sister lives here, too. The mayor said he couldn't offer much help with the last problem.

Other complaints: "The roads are too bumpy." And "The cars go too fast in subdivisions were kids are trying to play."

Students also expressed an interest in seeing the city complete a system of bike paths so they can ride their bikes to the Seven-Eleven store without having to ride on the road.

"Talk to your parents; let them know your feelings about bike paths," advised the mayor.

And the mayor was even able to suggest more immediate action on one of the other major needs cited by students.

In response to a young man who said he really wished "there was a hockey rink around here," the mayor responded that the city council already has formed a Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee which is looking into that very topic.

They're also looking into the possibility that the city should have an outside swimming pool. "I added team, but expressed regret that the students hope that their recreational needs will be addressed in the immediate future."



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Mayor Matt Quinn is surrounded by second graders from Orchard Hills Elementary School

Council airs dirty laundry

The laundry hangs in Novi. Novi City Council members decided to pass on a request from a resident "to do something" about people hanging laundry out to dry in the city.

The resident, who asked not to be identified, said the hanging laundry was an eyesore in the city.

The matter appeared on a city council agenda Monday, June 6. "Letter to the Editor" about the topic was also published in The Novi News three weeks ago.

"Evidently, the council didn't feel it was worth doing anything about," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

City council members reserved comment on the letter, which came up late in the Monday night meeting.

"I think it's kind of a pompous attitude," Planning Commission Chairman Judith Johnson said. "If we're going to have such a snobbish community where we can't tolerate clean sheets blowing in the wind, then we better re-evaluate our goals."

"You haven't slept on clean sheets until you've slept on sheets that have been dried out in the wind," she said.

Council members said the issue died for good June 6.

Rewards available

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

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

The Oakland County Chamber of Commerce's "Silent Observer" Reward Program allows citizens to provide information to the police without giving their names. Just call the police in the area where the crime occurred and identify yourself as a "Silent Observer." Police will tell you how to proceed.

If the tips leads to the arrest and conviction of the felon, the citizen may be eligible to receive a reward.

City eyes deputies for parking tickets

The City of Novi is investigating the possibility of deputizing citizens to write parking tickets in an effort to crack down on violators who park in handicapped spaces.

The request came from a group of Novi senior citizens, who are unhappy about a lack of compliance in with parking regulations in certain areas of the city.

The police currently can issue a \$40 ticket for a person illegally parked in a marked handicapped spot.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the idea deserves further research.

"We think it's a good idea to discuss it with the (police) bargaining units," Kriewall said. Since Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver has been out with an illness, Kriewall said it may take several weeks to get

an answer. It may also take some further legal research as well.

"I don't know that it is that big of a problem, but it certainly is an aggravation to the people," Kriewall said. "I've seen people doing it (parking in handicapped zones) ... and I know it is difficult for the patrols to be everywhere."

Kriewall said trouble spots include the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road area.

In a legal opinion to the city council last week, City Attorney David Fried said state law wouldn't prevent such a move. That law allows the city to appoint limited duty personnel or other people to issue parking violation notices.

If resident-deputies are used, it would be on a "controlled basis" with set scheduling, Kriewall said.

Novi to add planning assistant

Novi's Community Development Department is expected to add a new staff member to work with the community and the city planning commission.

The added position has been discussed conceptually with city planners for several months. Community Development Director James Wahl recently presented the planning commission with a detailed job description for the future "staff planner," and explained that the post has been approved by Novi City Council in its recently-adopted budget.

Wahl explained that the staff planner is expected to fill a gap of service to the community and planning commission. He said various loose ends and planning details are currently being picked up by City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers and

Planning Clerk Karen Tindale, as well as himself.

However, he noted that their time would be better spent on areas of expertise and regular job duties.

"This is not another clerical position and not another position to relieve me of my duties or to speak to the public. It's meant to aid homeowners and developers on 'fishing expeditions' instead of taking up Brandon Rogers' time and expertise with such details," Wahl stated.

He added that there is no proposed time frame for hiring the staff planner, but said he didn't want the process to drag on too long.

Qualifications include a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in Public Administration, Urban Planning, Urban Studies or a related field and one to three years' experience in a responsible administrative capacity with a quasi-public, state, county or local governmental agency.

Responsibilities of the staff planner include meeting with real estate brokers, property owners, developers and citizens to answer technical planning questions and to provide direction on zoning regulations; referring formal site planning inquiries to the planning consultant for further consultation; serving as a staff representative to the Implementation Committee, Woodlands Ordinance Review Board and other groups as necessary; maintaining the data base of land use, planning and demographic information and providing reports to the planning commission and other city boards; conducting research; and preparing technical planning reports.

Special knowledge recommended for the job includes excellent report writing and analytical skills; effective public speaking skills, familiarity with basic concepts and technical terminology of planning, city engineering and architectural professions; knowledge of local ordinances and state statutes relating to urban planning and zoning; and knowledge of micro computers and their use in planning and zoning activities.

"It may take a little while because other hirings are taking place in the city, such as in the police department and fire department," Wahl said.

Wahl told planning commissioners

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(6/16/88 NN, NR)

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WHAT YOU CAN DO

You can directly influence these factors. This can be accomplished through the lowering of maximum day and peak hour lawn rates. The key factor contributing to this high demand is summer lawn sprinkling. Residents can demonstrate their concern by cooperating in a voluntary City wide sprinkling program.

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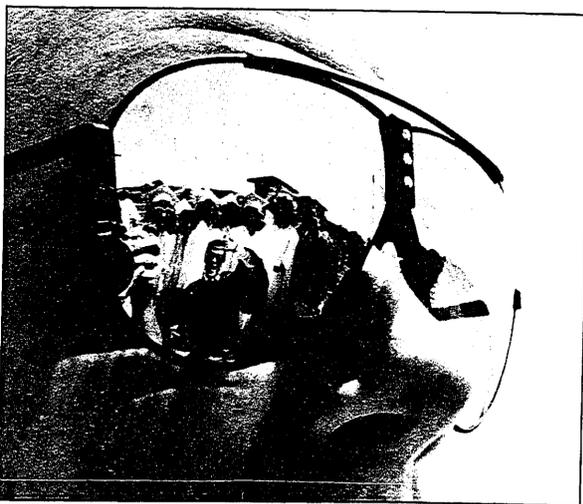
Hats off to the Class of '88



Senior Laura Burk plays with the Novi High School band

It was a grand and glorious day Sunday as the 311 members of the largest graduating class in the history of the Novi Community School District received diplomas during commencement exercises on the high school football field. Special speakers during commencement exercises were class valedictorians Craig Cowden and Kimberly Dasher, along with the three salutatorians — Rob

Mitzel, Nancy May and Stephanie Lyle. After an opportunity to spend the afternoon with friends and relatives, many of the graduating seniors returned to the school Sunday night for Novi's first-ever All-Night Senior Party which featured guest "appearances" by life-sized statues of Vanna White and Michael Jackson.

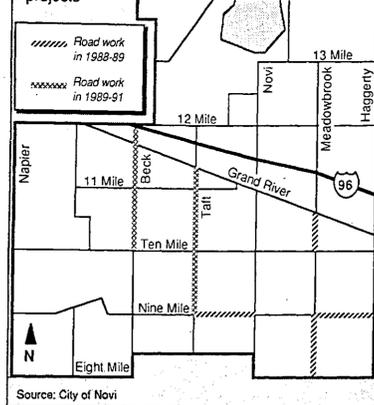


Senior Mike McGuffin reflects on commencement exercises

Looking at Novi

Patch Work

Future road resurfacing and patching projects



In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class KEVIN WHITE has been awarded the Navy Good Conduct Medal. He is the son of Mary K. White of LaRoi in Novi and joined the Navy in January 1984. The medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a four-year period. To earn it, White achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. He currently is serving with Commander, Fleet Activities, Okinawa, Japan.

Navy Lt. EDWARD L. KNIGHTON was recently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean while serving with Fighter Squadron-31, Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, Virginia. He is the son of Edward Knighton and Shirley Kobe of Edgewater Drive in Novi.

Knighon's squadron, which is embarked aboard the USS Forrestal, began its deployment with a two-week Caribbean exercise, Ocean Venture 88, followed by a brief port call to the Forrestal's home port in Mayport, Florida.

Knighon graduated from Livonia Bentley High School in 1976 and joined the Navy in December 1980.

Airman WARREN LOWERY has graduated from Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1985 Walled Lake Western graduate, Airman Lowery's mother and stepfather are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Psenicka of Lamier in Novi.

During the six weeks of training, e studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Planners amend woodlands law

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Chances are, Paul Bunyan wouldn't fare well in Novi if he were still around.

The lumbering giant and his companion Babe the Blue Ox wouldn't get far felling trees with mighty axes around these parts, thanks to Novi's revised Woodlands Ordinance.

Novi Planning Commission recently approved amendments to the ordinance in hopes of tightening the city's control over woodlands. Before becoming effective, however, the proposed amendments must be approved by Novi City Council.

Residents attending the commission's June 1 meeting expressed support for the ordinance amendments.

"I've been disappointed since its origin because it only saved individual trees, not entire woodlands," Novi resident Laura Lorenzo commented.

Likewise, Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson also read a letter from Novi resident Rob Mitzel, who supported the revisions. Mitzel was a salutatorian of Novi High School's 1988 graduating class.

The ordinance now identifies groundcover and grubbing and asks developers to be aware of all types of vegetation when preparing land for construction.

Groundcover includes low-growing shrubs, woody vegetation, wildflowers and other small herbaceous plants within a woodland

Goselin: 'Hopefully we're going to see a lot more developments that stay completely out of the woodlands and that will take some of the costs away.'

area.

Grubbing means removal of understorey vegetation, groundcover, shrubs or trees. The amended ordinance prohibits the removal of any trees less than three inches in diameter breast height (dbh).

Another change includes defining light, medium and dense woodlands and gives equal importance and protection to all sizes of trees.

The proposed revisions also include amending the city's Zoning Ordinance to allow flexibility in subdivision lot development where large tracts of woodland areas are preserved by relaxing lot widths and lot area requirements.

Upon approval of the amendments, relaxed requirements would be offered for development within the following zoning districts: averaged lot size; subdivision open space, one-

family clustering; RUD (residential unit development), preservation of woodland areas; and PD (planned development options).

Another change includes omitting tree credits previously granted to developers who replaced trees with ones larger in diameter than those removed. Under proposed amendments, a developer who removes a certain number of trees will have to replace them with an equal number of trees somewhere on the site.

Developers would also be required to indicate exactly where tree envelopes are located on site plans. In addition, every tree slated for removal would have to be identified on construction plans. These steps attempt to take some of the burden away from the three-member Woodlands Ordinance Review Board.

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo, also a member of the woodlands review board, explained that the changes are meant to move the responsibility of protecting woodlands back to the developer.

Location of trees on site may be based on aerial photography, interpretation or sampling methods rather than actual field surveys for woodlands in which there is no development proposed, according to the proposed ordinance.

In cases where intrusion into the woodlands would occur, all trees eight inches d.b.h. and greater must be identified by size, common and genus name, and condition. All trees less than eight inches d.b.h., shrubs and groundcover proposed to remain or be transplanted also must be identified by estimated number, size and species.

Before approving the amendments, a few planners asked if the tightened restrictions would lead to excessive surveying costs.

Linda Lenke, a registered landscape architect, explained that the added surveying step can be done at the same time other surveying is done.

"Hopefully we're going to see a lot more developments that stay completely out of the woodlands and that will take some of the costs away," remarked Deb Goselin of JCK & Associates (the city's engineering consultants).

The commission voted 8-0 to recommend the ordinance and zoning changes to Novi City Council.

Retail sales okayed in I-1 districts

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Certain businesses offering retail sales may soon be permitted to be located in light industrial districts as a result of action by the Novi Planning Commission.

City planners recently approved an amendment to the city's zoning ordinance to allow ancillary retail sales in I-1 (light industrial) districts. The amendment was approved on a 5-2 vote with Commissioners Ernest Aruffo and Thomas Kavanagh dissenting.

Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson and City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers explained that the issue arose because it was discovered that some retail businesses in the city functioned better in I-1 zoning districts than in other places. For example, it was noted that

Novi's Production Tool store should be located in the I-1 district because most of its customers are there.

The revised ordinance is an attempt to better define the issue by spelling out exactly what types of businesses would be allowed in the I-1 districts.

According to the amendment: "Retail sales activities when ancillary to an electrical or plumbing supply business or ancillary to the manufacturing, repair or service of electric or neon signs, light sheet metal products, including heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment, furnaces, lawn maintenance equipment, cornices, eaves, or the sale of home and commercial building components that are to be fabricated into a structure (such as doors, windows, sashes, wall panels, roofing and insulation), provided that sales are predominantly to building contractors and the trades, as distinguished from a hardware store or

home furnishing store having retail sales predominately to the general public..."

Johnson noted that the major buyers to the stores in I-1 zoning would be contractors, builders and industrial customers, rather than individual customers of the street.

A provision in the amendment requires that the space for retail sales activities, including any area accessible by customers, be limited to 25 percent of the total floor space in the principal building on the lot.

Aruffo objected to the inclusion of the term "retail sales," saying it was "too broad."

Commissioner Charles Kureth, however, supported the proposed ordinance. He said it was a step in the right direction because it's an attempt to better define customers.

The commission plans to conduct a public hearing on the issue at its June 15 meeting.

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Ten applicants seek planning commission post

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Candidates for the Novi Planning Commission were full of questions and answers, but didn't hesitate to critique the way the city does its business.

Ten candidates - including two current planning commissioners - were interviewed by the Novi City Council Monday night.

They ranged from candidate Daniel Williamson, who admitted that he would do more to make it easier for developers to build in the city, to Edward Phelps, who blasted away at city administration and called for more attention to conservation and environmental protection in Novi.

"It's definitely a diverse group with good qualifications," Mayor Matthew Quinn said after the meeting. Quinn said he will call over this week and come back with recommendations for three appointments at the council meeting next Monday night.

The mayor will initiate the appointment, but it must be approved by the city council, which will give it a thumbs up or thumbs down.

Quinn wouldn't hint at early front-runner after the Monday night meeting.

"I'll be thinking it over this week," he said. "I will be considering what each candidate has to offer the city."

Two candidates who appear to be locks for the job - current Planning Commission Chairman Judith Johnson and Commissioner Charles Kureth - will go into the mill like everyone else. Quinn wouldn't say whether or not the two are going to be reappointed, although he made favorable comments about each during the Monday meeting.

Another vacancy was created when Commissioner Richard Clark decided not to reapply.

Phelps, who ran unsuccessfully for the city council last November, offered some criticisms of city government in his lengthy interview.

"I know it's been the general consensus that I've been an anti-development person," he said. "I wouldn't classify myself as anti-development. I would classify myself as pro-city."

When asked about the city getting involved in public-private partnerships, Phelps said, "I think it's a good idea. If the city wants to get into that, they should get a Realtor's license and get into the realty business."

On the Town Center, Phelps said: "I think Frannell Crow is leading the city around by the nose."

He said the city should pay more attention to infrastructure needs, such as roads, and also push for developer impact fees for new developments.

Williamson, who described himself as a "semi-retired" Realtor, blasted Novi's image among developers.

"The word continues to be that Novi is an awful place to do business," Williamson said. "I don't think there is anyone here who would help today if some developer had not stepped forward and made a commitment."

Williamson said extensive city regulation is pushing the value of homes out of reach for a majority of people.

"We are going to make this a very exclusive community and exclude a lot of people," he said.

He said the city should pay more attention to affordable housing and housing for the elderly population.

Candidate Enrico DiGirolamo, a past planning commissioner in the Village of Wolverine Lake, praised the woodlands ordinance, attention to natural amenities, and large-lot residential zoning.

"It keeps some of the natural surroundings that make this a good city," he said. "Where we are going to see it is 25 years down the road."

DiGirolamo, who also ran unsuccessfully for the city council last year, said his role in rewriting the Wolverine Village zoning ordinance qualifies him for consideration.

Candidate Michael McClory, an attorney and Trustcorp of An Arbor banking official, said he thought past planners had done an excellent job of controlling growth.

"It seems like they were doing an excellent job of maintaining it during an explosive situation," he said.

McClory said he supported large-lot zoning and more residential development in the future.

Candidate Rose Crain, a longtime resident and manager of the County Cousin mobile home village, said she felt developers were "ordinanced" to death by current city building regulations.

"The developers might come in with slightly better plans... if some of the provisions of the zoning ordinance were relaxed somewhat," she said.

The board also interviewed: □ Herbert Abugow, a retired electrical engineer who worked on projects like the Oakland Mall in Troy and Northwood Mall in Royal Oak. □ James Kupiz, a Ford Motor Company employee. Kupiz said he supports fewer shopping malls, more large-lot development and more attention to senior citizen housing. □ Kureth and Johnson, who briefly discussed past board actions and the effectiveness of the cluster option on new developments. One candidate, Walter Jenkins, was not present for the interview.

The planning commission posts expire at the end of this month. The council will appoint three of the candidates to three-year terms.

MDOT releases state tourism map

The Michigan Department of Transportation has introduced its new Official Transportation Map of Michigan.

The map highlights Michigan's unique location at the heart of the Great Lakes and focuses on its three national lakes "treasures" - Isle Royale National Park and Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore on Lake Superior and Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore on Lake Michigan.

Gov. James J. Blanchard, in his "welcome" message on the cover, refers to Michigan as "the crown jewel of mid-America."

The map is the most up-to-date available and can be obtained from the Transportation Department at no charge. Some two million will be published for free distribution over the next year, including several hundred thousand by the Michigan Travel Bureau. It is the state's most popular piece of travel literature and is widely used by Michigan's travel industry.

About 400 changes were made in the 1987 map to bring the 1988-89 edition up to date. Additions this year include the recently signed circle routes of Lake Superior and Lake Michigan and the general locations of Michigan's oaks and moose herds.

A photo of the Blue Water Bridge at the foot of Lake Huron marks the 50th anniversary this year of the bridge which links Port Huron with Sarnia, Ont.

The map guides travelers along the 9,500-mile state highway system, on primary country roads and the major thoroughfares of the state's metropolitan areas.

It also shows locations of airports, posts and district offices of MDOT, and fares charged on such facilities as the Mackinac Bridge. The map identifies all state parks and lists their types of accommodations and provides an index to Michigan cities and villages. Various state symbols such as the state bird (robin) and tree (white pine) are shown.

The new map can be obtained free of charge at numerous locations, including all MDOT district offices and welcome centers. Other distribution points include state police posts, district offices of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, local chambers of commerce, municipal government offices and regional tourist associations.

The Department of Transportation will mail maps to individuals upon request. Requests should be made on a post card (not in a sealed envelope) providing the name, address and zip code of the requester. Post cards should be mailed to: MAPS, Michigan Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, MI 48909.

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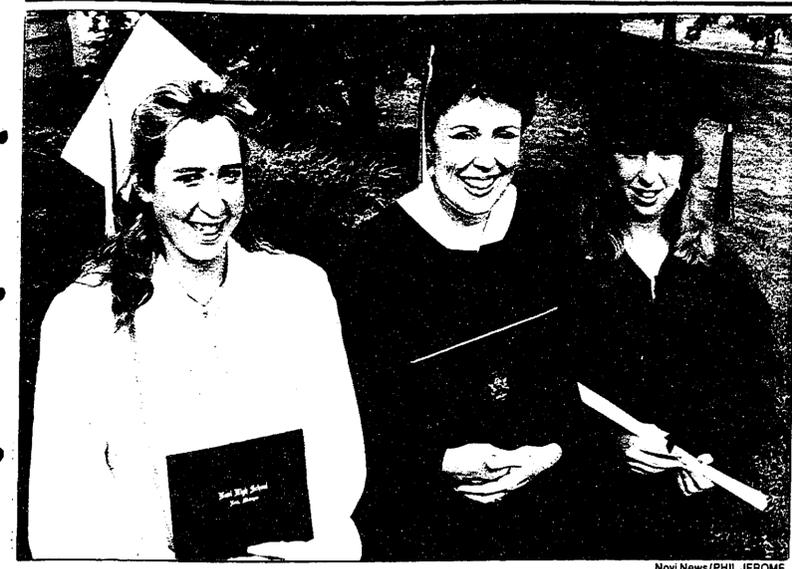
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EMU grad Sharon Bunnell is flanked by graduating daughters Jennifer (left) and Jill

Family marks three graduations

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Sunday was a red-letter day for Sharon Bunnell.

In fact, it's been a red-letter spring and a red-letter year for Bunnell, a single mother who resides in Novi's Village Oaks subdivision.

Sunday, she watched her youngest daughter, Jennifer, 18, graduate from Novi High School.

Two days earlier she had traveled to East Lansing to watch her oldest daughter, Jill, 22, receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Clothing and Textiles from Michigan State University.

And on May 23, Bunnell had earned her own degree, graduating from Eastern Michigan University with a BS degree in Secondary Education.

"With honors," she added. "I graduated with honors. I'm very proud of that."

Monday morning all three Bunnell women admitted to being tired, the after-effects of a family graduation party that saw friends and relatives come from far and wide.

"The grandparents were just ecstatic," said Bunnell. "They're very proud."

And they have a right to be. A single mother since Jennifer was three and Jill was 7, Bunnell has waged an uphill struggle to make sure that she and her daughters receive good educations.

She had completed one year of college at Adrian when she got married and managed to take several courses at Lansing Community College while living in student housing at Michigan State after that.

But it's been a challenge to juggle family, career and education since the divorce was final. She managed to take several classes at Oakland Community College, leading to an associate degree in liberal arts in 1981. In 1985 she quit her job as an administrative assistant at Whitlock, Inc., and returned to school full-time for a year, then began attending school half-time while working as manager of General Nutrition Center at Twelve Oaks Mall.

She completed her student teaching requirements at Farmington High School during the spring semester.

The girls have helped out considerably over the years to help their mother, holding down jobs since the time they were 16. Jill worked at GMC; Jennifer worked at Little Caesars.

Jill also worked two jobs in East Lansing while attending classes at Michigan State - until her senior year, when she cut down to one job on her mother's orders in order to devote a more time to her studies and have a little social life as well.

Despite having to work while attending school, all three Bunnells have proven to be good students. Sharon graduated with honors from EMU, Jill held a Michigan Competitive Scholarship for all four years at MSU and Jennifer has earned both a Michigan Competitive Scholarship and the Novi Educative Association's Hartman Memorial Scholarship.

So what does the future hold for the Bunnell women?

Jill will take her degree in Clothing and Textiles to the Turner House Theater in East Lansing where she will work as a seamstress this summer. In the fall, she plans to move to Chicago where the first order of business will be to find a job.

"I could always get a job as a go-go girl if I can't find something in my career field," she laughs as her mother gasps audibly.

Jennifer will use her two scholarships to follow her sister to Michigan State where she will enter the College of Veterinary Medicine.

As for Sharon Bunnell... well, the future is unclear. She has a job working in the pro shop at Dun Rovin Country Club this summer, but is not certain what will happen in September.

"I want to be a teacher," she said. "I've always wanted to be a teacher - ever since I was in the Future Teachers of American Club in junior high."

"I've got my applications out all over the place... I'm just hoping that something breaks by September."

Where she would really like to be a teacher is right here in Novi. But so would a lot of other people, and currently there are no full-time openings.

"They've said they might need some substitutes," said Bunnell.

"I know it's going to be a big change in my life," she continued. "For the first time in a long time I'm going to be on my own again."

"But right now - with all three of us graduating this spring - it's a very special time for me. I'm very proud... very proud of all of us."

Lengthy drought worries residents

Continued from 1

□ Water during the nighttime hours, cutting down on the amount of water which will evaporate during watering. Or water with a hose by placing it at the base of the tree or plant. This keeps water from being released through the air.

□ Water for no more than 45 minutes at a time when watering on a daily basis. Watering for extended periods of time isn't absolutely necessary when water is limited.

□ Pay more attention to larger leafed plants since they will be the first to wilt.

Other common inquiries are about: □ Excessive amounts of seeding in certain maple trees. A lot of seeds ("helicopters") and few actual leaf buds are showing up on the limbs of the trees to the dry season.

□ Presence of "cottony maple scale," a small cluster resembling partially popped popcorn. It comes from insects feeding on the trees, mostly in silver maples.

Pawlak said residents can water the younger trees, but will most probably have to "wait it out" and hope for rain. Both conditions are related to the dry season. The trees produce more seeds because they think they are dying. Insects, in turn, attack the trees which are vulnerable.

"It skips around the county," she said. "They attack the trees which are under stress because of the dry conditions."

"One inch of rainfall supplies 90 gallons of water to a 1,000 square foot surface. By the same token, it would take the average garden hose about three-and-a-half hours to supply that much water.

Ordiway:
'What it means is that we are off to a very dry start to the season.'

Novi eyes limits on lawn sprinkling

Continued from 1

Watering in the hotter parts of the day can cause some of the water to evaporate before it ever gets to the lawn. It can also cause some areas which may not get enough water to scorch slightly.

"Right now, we're just looking at it day-to-day," Jerome said. "We might be on the verge of banning it (lawn sprinkling), unless we get some break from the weather and some cooperation from the residents at this point."

Novi officials have been taking remedial steps to boost the water pressure, but there is only so much that can be done, Kriewald said. Novi usually must relieve some of the pressure in the water coming from the Detroit plant. Water is fed downhill from the Detroit lines to Novi, requiring Novi to have in place a pressure relief valve in the system.

"That relief valve has now been opened up, using full pressure from the Detroit feed. City officials will watch the results of that move this week."

"Right now, we're trying to take full advantage of the pressure in the system," Kriewald said.

Jerome said currently there are "isolated" pressure problems in Novi, but that a water service should be undisturbed to a majority of the city's users.

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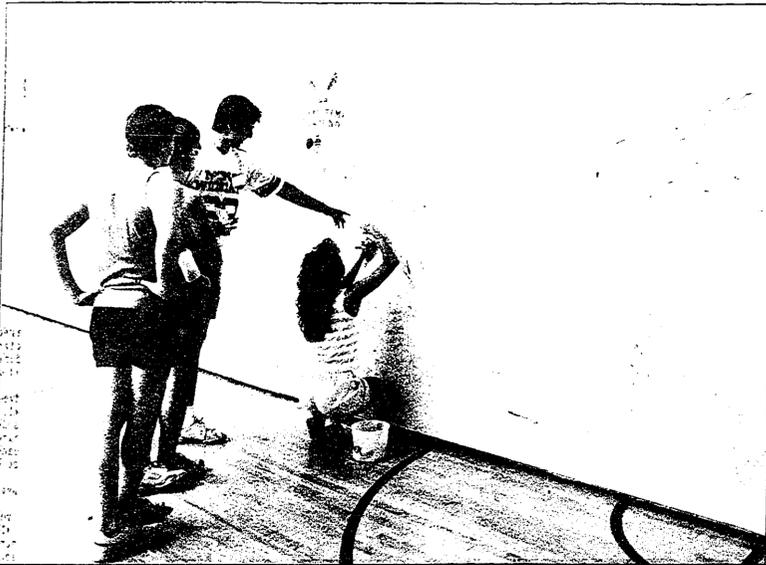
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Graduates sign in on a giant poster at the first-ever All-Night Graduation Party



Kevin Novak had the ultimate 'blind date' at the party

'All-Night' party gets high grades

Continued from Page 1

The theme of the party was "The Last Time Around '88." It began at 8:30 p.m. and didn't wind down until around 4 a.m.

During the students' early morning breakfast, they were treated to a videotape presentation featuring highlights of their high school careers through commencement exercises.

"Someone started passing out napkins as the videotape played because it was kind of tearful," Gilbert commented.

Each student attending the party can expect to receive a copy of the videotape, she added.

And what's next for the party organizers? Well, some of them admit it's never too early to begin work on next year's Senior-All-Night Party.



Magician Butch Shoem provided some of the entertainment

High Powered Savings For DADS & GRADS from SWIFT

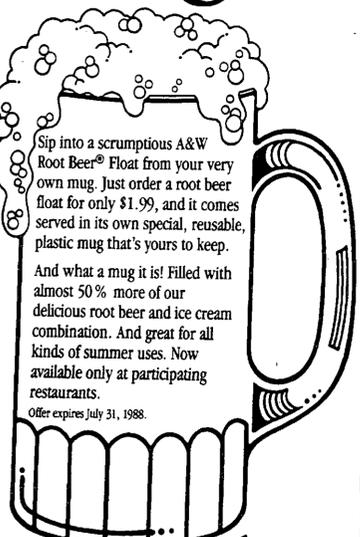


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75A OSPREY (Armored) 5x2.5" 136" (L) 29.5" H. R.L.E. 52" The choice optical systems are protected from shock by a rubber covering - and fingerprints are prevented, making a case unnecessary. It comes with a case is desired, a beautiful blue padded cloth case with black leather-like trim is available. Computerized optics utilizing premium optical glass - plus the new B&W 2 prism material - give the binocular the eyes of a hawk. Featuring strap, clear close focusing down to 16 feet, the shock resistant binocular with its 19mm eyepieces, was designed for the outdoors enthusiast. Sale Ends June 25, 1988

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What a Mug!



Sip into a scrumptious A&W Root Beer® Float from your very own mug. Just order a root beer float for only \$1.99, and it comes served in its own special, reusable, plastic mug that's yours to keep.

And what a mug it is! Filled with almost 50% more of our delicious root beer and ice cream combination. And great for all kinds of summer uses. Now available only at participating restaurants.

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Fathers Day is Sunday

...Yeah! **Lapham's** has **Arrow**™ Shirts for Dad!!! If we buy two **Arrow**™ Dress Shirts, we get a tie at **HALF-PRICE!!!**

The staff at **Lapham's** even helps us put all the right colors together. ...That's right!! they have their entire selection of **COTTON SWEATERS** on Special, 20% OFF!

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Sale Ends June 18

Home of the Athlete's Business Suit



Fourth-grader Heather Huff wants to be the first person to land on Mars

Future astronaut Student enjoys space camp

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Heather Huff wants to be the first person to land on Mars. That's quite a dream for a 10-year-old girl, but one look at her cheery, confident smile makes it seem possible. Just ask her about outer space or any of the planets and she'll happily blurt out a wealth of information.

Huff's interest in the galaxies was peaked after her fourth grade teacher at Novi Meadows asked her to write a report about outer space. After researching the topic, Huff said she wanted to learn more. As soon as the mail carrier delivered her letter of acceptance, Huff said she could hardly believe it.

"I was really surprised and excited," she remembered. Once in Huntsville, Huff's excitement grew. The Alabama space center offers students in fifth through 12th grades the opportunity to try actual astronaut training equipment.

Huff attended classes to learn about space and aerodynamics as well as taking part in experiments and exercises. Those exercises included eating freeze-dried space food such as chicken, peas, strawberries and ice cream.

"The ice cream was the best," Huff reported. Her favorite episode during space camp, however, was a mock mission, when she sat at the controls of a spaceship and gave directions for launching and landing the craft.

"There were cameras inside the spaceship so we could see what was

Huff: 'There were cameras inside the spaceship so we could see what was going on . . . we had to fix two problems — a computer shutdown and a light failure — it was a lot of fun.'

going on," Huff remarked. "It lasted for a half hour and we had to fix two problems — a computer shutdown and a light failure — it was a lot of fun."

Although the space camp adventure is over, Huff has a scrapbook, a space suit and dozens of trinkets she swapped with other girls at the camp to remember it by. She also came home with a renewed interest in space and science.

"I want to be an astronaut now," she says with delight. Meanwhile, Huff keeps busy with activities sponsored by the Girl Scouts. For example, once a month she visits her "adopted grandmother," Rosalee, at a local nursing home. Huff also enjoys oil painting, drawing, stenciling, cooking, bicycling, climbing, launching miniature rockets, telling jokes, the clarinet and playing with her dog, Dixie, and several other animals at her aunt's country farm.

Heather is the daughter of Bill and Lynne Huff of West LeBoist in Novi. She also has a sister, Dana.

NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE SAFE DRINKING WATER ACT AMENDMENTS OF 1986, NOVI MEADOWS AS YOUR WATER SUPPLIER IS PROVIDING THIS INFORMATION TO HELP EDUCATE YOU ON THE POSSIBILITY OF LEAD IN YOUR DRINKING WATER.

Since 1976, lead consumption by humans has been reduced significantly. We, as your water supplier, are cooperating in the effort to further reduce lead in human consumption. Your drinking water MEETS the lead standard of 0.05 parts per million as required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Your system monitors and tests the lead content of the system's water to determine the levels of lead delivered to the service connections at your homesite.

However, lead piping and lead solder used in household plumbing may affect domestic water supplies. Lead content can be reduced by replacing lead pipe or connections with lead-free materials. Visual inspections by homeowners or a plumber can generally reveal the presence of lead in the plumbing system. Because lead is a soft, gray metal, pipes made of lead will scratch easily and the scratches will be shiny. People who may have concerns about lead from their household plumbing may want to have their own water tested by a reputable private laboratory as it comes from the tap.

EPA provides the following information:

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.05 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard. EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- if your home or water system has lead pipes, and
- if your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and
- if you have soft or acidic water, or
- if water sits in the pipes for several hours.

Novi Meadows is advising you that you can take a number of steps to mitigate the problems of lead contamination in drinking water, including using only water from the cold-water tap for cooking or drinking, running the tap for a few minutes to flush the system before using water for cooking or drinking, or replacing lead pipes. Visual inspection can often reveal lead pipes or solder, though testing is the only way to be certain if your water is safe.

It is our concern that our residents are not misled by commercial groups offering expensive services to solve a possible problem which can be handled by common sense. We want you to know the facts.

For additional information the U.S. EPA has a toll free hotline dedicated to this subject - 1-800-425-6789 - and they have also prepared a booklet on this issue. If you have additional questions contact your local Health Department at 856-1280, or your Community Manager at 348-8898, between 9:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

(6/16/88 NN)

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for District Judge
52nd District Court - 1st Division
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Donation: \$25.00
Hor d'oeuvres - Cash Bar

Novi
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Huron Valley Hospital's Physicians Referral Program.

Because some things just can't wait.



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As close as the phone, our health care professionals are ready to listen and help. They understand all the reasons for needing a referral — new in town; doctor has retired; never had a doctor; just not comfortable with this doctor. Whatever the reason, whatever the need, the Huron Valley Hospital's Physicians Referral Program can help your family find the right doctors.

Ask us about office hours and locations. Give us your preference for male or female doctors. Do you want a Family Practice physician? Do you need a specialist? Huron Valley Hospital has more than 300 physicians on staff. Our doctors are located here in the community and throughout Oakland, Livingston and Wayne Counties. We'll find just the right doctor for you. And when we do, you'll have the comfort of knowing that if hospitalization is ever necessary, you'll stay in the neighborhood, because your family and your doctor are all part of the same Huron Valley Hospital family. Please phone 360-3300, extension 3450, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Council to mull shed ordinance

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Residents in the Walled Lake area of Novi may have to make substantial improvements to comply with the mandates of a proposed "shed" ordinance headed for consideration by the Novi City Council next week.

The shed committee, formed by the city council three months ago, will recommend Monday night that sheds and lakefront lots conform with a strict new set of guidelines, while requiring that stored debris and other such materials be removed.

The proposal would lay down size requirements for lakefront structures, fences and boat wells, while banning outside storage of certain materials. The shed committee was formed to come up with an ordinance that was enforceable. Currently, no structures are allowed on the lakefront, although that law is rarely enforced.

The provisions of the proposed ordinance will not be "grandfathered" in, according to Council Member Martha Hoyer, who served on the committee. Residents with lakefront lots which are out of compliance will be forced to correct them within approximately 60 days.

Hoyer: 'Technically, our enforcement people could have started at Fourteen Mile and wrote tickets all the way up to Pontiac Trail.'

"The committee discussed that at great length," Hoyer said. "The conclusion was that if something wasn't legal you can't grandfather it."

"There is going to be ample time for people to correct it," she added. The proposed ordinance will require that structures near the lakeshore be limited to no more than eight feet in height and 10-by-10 feet in size. It also will limit lot coverage of the shed to no more than five percent of the total lot size and require that it be located at least 10 feet from the roadway.

City building codes also will be strictly enforced, Hoyer said. That includes concrete slabs under each of the structures, as well as a variety of other requirements. Residents should check with the city building department on compliance with those various codes.

"Technically, our enforcement people could have started at Fourteen Mile and wrote tickets all the way up to Pontiac Trail," Hoyer said. Lakefront property owners will have 60 days or more to take care of problems the council adopts the recommendations put forward by the shed committee.

Most of the provisions of the proposed ordinance would be handled administratively by the city's building department. Residents wishing to upgrade their structures would not be required to appear before the city planning commission for approval. Most building permit fees also will be waived in the process in an effort to gain compliance.

"I don't think it's going to cause an economic hardship," Hoyer said. "It's going to cause a time hardship for those residents more than anything else."

The city formed the shed committee to deal with the issue after finding that current ordinances were difficult to enforce. Currently, "only blades of grass" are technically allowed on the Walled Lake frontage, Hoyer said.

Area residents Larry Kern, Rene Peters, Kenneth Penn, Lonnie Russ, Cheryl Liske, Ann Triff and various city officials served on the committee, which has met weekly over the past three months.

FYI

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

Motorists traveling south toward Detroit or entering the state and heading north can tune in the messages on their radios by dialing 530-AM north of Flint and 1610-AM near Luna Pier, just north of the state line. The radio broadcast is a program designed to minimize inconvenience to motorists in highway construction areas.

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

Repair work: Complete overhauls, tune-ups, and major or minor repairs are available for all lawn and garden equipment, chainsaws, motor-cycles, snowmowers and minibikes at Novi High School.

The work is done by students in the high school's Small Engine Class. Labor is free, but there is a \$3 service charge and costs for necessary parts.

Interested people may contact Industrial Arts Instructor David Haywood at the high school (344-8300) for more information.

Cable connection: Lark Reid, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, wants Novi residents to know she is available at the Novi Civic Center every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon to talk to MetroVision cable customers about consumer questions or problems.

To make an appointment contact the city manager's office at city hall (347-9455) or drop by. Reid said she will act as a liaison between the community and the cable company.

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

MetroVision officials are improving their telephone service in response to requests from city managers in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills by adding incoming lines have been added to accommodate more calls.

Residents wishing to contact the cable television company may call Administration and TV Production at 553-7300, Billing and Marketing at 553-7300, and Service and Repair at 553-7307.

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

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

In Novi, used oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelve Oaks Mall or Sovel's Service Center at 4125 West Ten Mile. In Northville, used oil can be taken to Cal's Car Care at 202 West Main Street.

LEGAL NOTICE FOR SALE

Northville Community Recreation will receive bids 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, June 24, 1988 for one Jeep Utility Trailer. (Both are sold as is). Minimum bid is \$400.00.

Bidders must specify on their bid whether they are bidding on the jeep, or on the utility trailer, or on the pair.

The Recreation Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be addressed to Northville Community Recreation, 303 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

Big For: USED JEEP (AS IS) and/or USED TRAILER (whichever is applicable)

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision will be made at the bid opening.

The jeep and trailer may be seen at the Public Works yard, 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A 10% cash bond money order or certified check shall be required of all bidders. This will be forfeited if bidder should withdraw bid.

Payment by the awarded bidder must be by cash or a certified check, payable to Northville Community Recreation.

JOHN ANDERSON, RECREATION DIRECTOR

(6-16-88 NR, NN)

Road officials delay fee increase vote to Nov. 8

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The direction of Oakland County's proposed vehicle registration fee increase is changing, and officials in the City of Novi are hoping it will be for the better.

The fee the vehicle registration fee proposal currently sits, the Oakland County Road Commission will have more time to "sell" the issue to the public while communities will be allowed a much stronger say in where the money goes.

In a major development last week, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners opted to move a vote on the fee increase back to Nov. 8 of this year. An Aug. 2 date had originally been set.

Commissioners decided to give the road commission more time to get the word out and file specific paperwork with local units of government.

"There was certain paperwork that was supposed to be filed within certain time parameters," said Road Commission Spokesman Walter Doherty said. "That did not happen."

Oakland County Road Commission policy will allow local communities to do the priority setting within their own boundaries. That will allow the

county more time to file needed paperwork with local communities.

At the same time, it gives the road commission more time to deal with a few sticky spots, according to road commission public information officer Walter Doherty.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners voted last week to move a vote on the registration fee increase back to Nov. 2, in an effort to give the

secretary of state officials are having difficulty judging exactly where the money should go. Boundary discrepancies are the biggest problem, Doherty said.

"We're trying to sort out the communities that kind of go across local governmental unit boundaries," he said. "We want to come up with something that is accurate."

Doherty said there are pros and cons to the later vote.

"It's going to be a larger ballot in November," he said. "There are going to be your local millage requests ... I guess we would have liked to have it to ourselves a little more."

"But it does give us more time to encourage the local communities to support it," he added. The ballot question would ask

Oakland County has a number of mailing addresses or non-incorporated village mailings which span across several local units of government. Novi residents with Northville mailings and north end Novi residents with Walled Lake mailings are examples of that problem.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said the city will seek state economic development grants for the Twelve Mile project and another type of grant for the Novi Road project.

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Road commission uses vote delay to fix snags

The proposed \$25 vehicle registration fee increase vote has been delayed, giving Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) officials more time to deal with a few problems which have cropped up.

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Suspect arraigned with clothing theft

A man who identified himself as Joseph Edward Brown of Detroit has been arrested and arraigned in conjunction with the theft of approximately \$800 worth of clothing from the JCPenney's store at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The suspect was arraigned Monday, May 30, before 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli on one count of receiving and concealing stolen property in excess of \$100 and a second count of larceny in a building.

The first count is a five-year felony, while the second count is a four-year felony.

Brown was arrested by Novi police in the Twelve Oaks Green Lot on Saturday, May 28, at approximately 5:30 p.m.

The arrest was made after officers responded to a call from JCPenney's security officers that they had the suspect in custody outside the mall.

The suspect had no valid identification on his person, and initially told officers he was 16 years old, according to reports.

Novi Police Detective Jack Grubb said the suspect later identified himself as Joseph Edward Brown and gave a date of birth which would

have made him 25 years old. He also told police he lived on the Cass Corridor in Detroit, Grubb reported.

Security officers at JCPenney's were alerted to be on the lookout for the suspect from security officers from J. L. Hudsons, reported Grubb.

The JCPenney's officer subsequently observed the suspect carry a plastic bag filled with clothing and place it in the trunk of a vehicle parked in the Green Lot. The suspect then re-entered the store and filled another plastic bag with merchandise which he then took back to his car and placed in the trunk.

Security officers stepped in and detained the man on his third trip back into JCPenney's, according to Grubb.

Police proceeded to search the trunk of the suspect's vehicle where they reportedly found some \$881 worth of stolen merchandise, according to police reports.

Grubb said Tuesday that all but \$159 worth of the merchandise found in the vehicle's trunk has been verified as stolen from JCPenney's.

Following arraignment, Brown was remanded to the Oakland County Jail on a \$2,500 cash or surety bond, with no 10 percent permitted.

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LEGAL NOTICE FOR SALE

Northville Community Recreation will receive bids 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, June 24, 1988 for one Jeep Utility Trailer. (Both are sold as is). Minimum bid is \$400.00.

Bidders must specify on their bid whether they are bidding on the jeep, or on the utility trailer, or on the pair.

The Recreation Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be addressed to Northville Community Recreation, 303 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

Big For: USED JEEP (AS IS) and/or USED TRAILER (whichever is applicable)

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision will be made at the bid opening.

The jeep and trailer may be seen at the Public Works yard, 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A 10% cash bond money order or certified check shall be required of all bidders. This will be forfeited if bidder should withdraw bid.

Payment by the awarded bidder must be by cash or a certified check, payable to Northville Community Recreation.

JOHN ANDERSON, RECREATION DIRECTOR

(6-16-88 NR, NN)

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Diggers: Look out for lines

Consumers Power Company has advised that anyone who is planning a digging project should call MISS DIG before starting work. Whether it's a small hole to plant a shrub or a large one for a construction project, caution is urged because underground or overhead lines might be present.

"MISS DIG" is a cooperative effort between Consumers Powers, more than 500 other utilities and thousands of contractors aimed at preventing injuries to people and damage to utility facilities," explains Edger L. Doss, Metro Region General Manager for the utility's Metro Region.

Doss says most incidents of accidental contact with overhead or underground utility lines occur when the people working on the project are unaware of the presence of utilities in the area of construction.

By calling MISS DIG at least two working days before starting a project, homeowners or contractors can expect utilities to mark the location of underground gas, electric, telephone and other facilities with color-coded stakes, flags or paint. MISS DIG also will provide help when work is being done near overhead electric lines.

MISS DIG's toll-free number is 1-800-482-7171.

MISS DIG is the nation's largest one-call utility protection system for locating facilities and helping minimize accidental contacts.

MISS DIG was started in 1970 by Consumers Power and Michigan's other major electric, natural gas and telephone utilities. The system, the nation's first one-call operation, went statewide in 1975 when it expanded to include the Upper Peninsula.

Consumers Power Company, the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Corporation, is Michigan's largest utility serving almost six million of the state's nine million residents in 67 of the 88 Lower Peninsula counties.



'Wait Until Dark'

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Cindy Berry plays a blind woman in the Novi Players' production of the chiller "Wait Until Dark" which will be presented at the Novi Civic Center Friday, June 17, and Sunday, June 19, as well as Friday and Saturday, June 24-25. Other lead roles are held by Kurt Kinde and Jim Vestich (with knife). Call the Novi Community Education Department at 347-0475 for ticket information.

Needs committee to wrap-up in July

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

The Novi Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee is wrapping up its work by July. The committee is currently focusing its attention on a number of parks programs, such as parkland availability and use programs being offered. Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said the group will likely make a recommendation to the city council by July.

"We're finding a major deficit in all areas," Davis said. "We're providing programs at maximum levels at this point."

He said the deficit includes both passive and active programs. "Passive" refers basically to parkland. "Active" programs include actual use, such as tennis, baseball and softball, he said.

"We're currently reviewing programs and activities in the city and comparing them to the national standards on population versus acreage of parkland," Davis said. "We'll see how we compare in those regards."

Local communities with municipal parks systems will also be reviewed during the process. But Novi seems to be lagging behind, he added.

Planning for the future, relying on estimates that peg Novi's population at 65,000 within the next 20 years, is also a major consideration of the needs assessment review.

What all that means in terms of money is quite clear. The assessment committee could make a

Davis: 'We're finding a major deficit in all areas. We're providing programs at maximum levels at this point.'

recommendation for some sort of additional funding, although how much and when has not yet been determined.

"It's premature at this point," Davis said.

The committee is also supposed to set priorities for future programs which may not be able to be funded on the first time around.

The group — made up of Davis, Novi Council Member Joseph Toth, Recreation Commission, and several residents — will probably get a feeler of public opinion within the next several weeks, Davis said. The committee will either survey Novi residents or hold a series of public hearings in an effort to determine which parks programs are most popular and which have the greatest chances of being used in the future.

The committee's next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 14, at the Novi Civic Center.

South Pointe plans reconsidered

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Confusion surrounded a recent review of site plans for South Pointe Senior Citizen Housing project, ruffling a developer and leaving a few Novi planners somewhat dissatisfied with the city's Senior Citizen Housing (SCH) Ordinance.

Special land use and conditional preliminary site plan approvals for South Pointe were granted by the planning commission in August 1987, but developers were sent to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to waive a requirement that the project must be constructed on a thoroughfare. Plans indicated it would front on a collector street rather than a thoroughfare.

South Pointe is proposed to be built on about 10 acres on the south side of South Lake Drive between Lilac and Henning streets.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson explained that, after reviewing the project, the ZBA found no evidence of hardship in the plans — a requirement needed for granting a zoning waiver — but instead sensed a problem in the SCH ordinance.

Months later, the project was brought back to the planning commission for further consideration at its June 1 meeting.

Developer Kenneth Singer said he didn't understand why he was required to appear before the planning commission again.

"Why do we have to redo through this... we've put a lot of time and effort and money into this project... we feel we're being used as pawns," Singer stated during the commission's June 1 meeting. "One year has been wasted."

Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson explained that if a waiver

Kureth: 'We've got a mess before us tonight and that I object to. I won't support site plan approval because we don't have a concrete site plan before us. As a matter of principle, we should have final, finished site plans before us. I'm not sure exactly what's on it.'

was granted for the thoroughfare requirement, the commission would not be able to reduce setback, parking or landscaping requirements that also were needed for the project.

After discussion, Singer presented the commission with alternate site plans just recently designed by his architects. The revised site plans met setback requirements by eliminating two one-bedroom apartments.

Submitted the alternate plans visibly angered at least one commissioner.

"I won't support site plan approval because we don't have a concrete site plan before us. As a matter of principle, we should have final, finished site plans before us. I'm not sure exactly what's on it."

Singer argued that the parcel in question is "a perfect spot for senior housing." He said his office has received numerous phone calls from seniors inquiring about the project.

Commissioner John Balagna noted that the commission had already granted special land use and objected to discussion of topics other than the site plans.

"If we have a problem with senior

citizen housing ordinance requirements, we should change the ordinance, not penalize the developer. If it meets the ordinance, we should go with it. If we're not happy with the ordinance, we should recommend to council to change it. This is not the place to determine the needs of senior citizen housing — not when the developer is before us with plans," Balagna commented.

He then asked how much the units would cost.

Singer estimated one-bedroom units to be priced at \$59,900 and two-bedroom units to cost about \$72,000. He added that interest rates are rising, a factor which may increase the costs by the time the project is completed.

Residents attending the meeting asked how traffic would be impacted in the area when the development is done. Planners noted that the traffic increase is expected to be minimal.

The commission granted special land use on a 7-1 vote, with McLallen casting a dissenting vote. At the same time, planners waived the 45-degree building orientation requirement and the thoroughfare access requirement. They told Singer the special land use approval was conditional upon the revised plans submitted on June 1, which indicate the proper 20-foot parking setback.

Conditional preliminary site plan approval was granted 6-2, with Kureth and McLallen dissenting. It was granted based on the plans submitted on June 1 and conditional upon approval from all reviewing consultants. Commissioners also told Singer that plans must meet all ordinance requirements in order for them to be valid.

In addition, the developer is required to return to the planning commission for a wetlands permit.

Other commissioners used the review as an opportunity to voice dissatisfaction with the city's current SCH requirements.

"We're finding that the original thought behind senior citizen housing isn't as defined as it should be. My honest feeling, as the ordinance stands, is that it's a way to have multiple housing and getting around multiple housing zoning requirements," Commissioner Kathleen McLallen commented.

"When these projects are coming forward, we have to look at which pieces of land will best meet senior citizen needs, as well as amenities inside the buildings."

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"If we have a problem with senior

Health Notes

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

HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call Sue Duff at 360-3470.

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

Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any time by calling 476-1047. Hoppe is a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

AIDS information: The Oakland County Health Division offers free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it. The information can be obtained by calling the Health Division at 888-1266.

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

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

Weight Watchers: Weight reduction classes are offered at Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For more information call 471-8090.

Breast imaging service: Providence Hospital and the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) will provide breast imaging and education services at the Providence/Novi Center.

The breast imaging unit will emphasize diagnosis, education, self-examination, referral and research in keeping with both organizations' commitment to the value of early detection, prevention and treatment. The breast care center will use standard detection methods refined by more than 20 years' experience at MCF's Breast Detection Center in Detroit.

Proven to be 90 percent effective in detecting breast lumps, the program combines the latest low-dose radiation mammography technique with breast palpation. A comprehensive medical history is taken from each woman, and she is taught breast self-examination. For more information call the Providence/Novi Center at 471-0300.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 88-134

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 88-134, an Ordinance to add section 7-19 to the Novi Code of Ordinances to set the term of office of the members of the Construction Board of Appeals. The provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 6, 1988, and the effective date is June 21, 1988. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(6-15-88 NR, NN)

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Bill bans smoking in schools

LANSING — Many Michigan teachers have until New Year's Day of 1990 to give up smoking under a bill which cleared the Michigan Senate recently.

"While some people may object, I believe the health and welfare of children outweigh any inconvenience to adults," said State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville), sponsor of Senate Bill 688.

"Children spend a large part of their day in schools and day care centers, so they are exposed to a captive environment if smoking is allowed," said Geake.

In K-12 schools, the board of education may allow adult smoking in lounges which are physically separated from non-smoking lounges.

Smoking would be totally banned in day care, nursery and juvenile detention centers.

If it becomes law, the bill would cover both children and adults, both in the building and on school grounds within 100 feet of the building.

Private schools would be unaffected. "They were in the original bill, but the private school people are purists about allowing in any state inspectors," explained Geake.

The bill passed on a 24-12 Senate vote and now goes to the State House of Representatives.

The bill was defeated May 12, but won a week later on reconsideration. He bill tightens the Clean Indoor Air Act.

State Senator Art Miller (D-Warren), minority leader, objected that "employees should have a say in working conditions." Miller said smoking lounges should be a negotiable working condition between school boards and employees' unions.

"The state is dictating beyond its authority," added Senator Ed Fredericks (R-Holland).

But Geake replied: "No union representing food handlers can negotiate to exempt itself from the health laws."

"The unions are out of the picture because they've never been in the picture," agreed Senator Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills).

Faxon, sponsor of the original Clean Indoor Air Act, called Geake's bill, "A small step further in bringing cleaner air for non-smoking employees."

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Oh, hello, there! Perhaps you're wondering what a Penguin like me is doing on a SEMTA bus. Actually, I'm just looking down from my window on all the traffic while I take the easy way to work and back.

Personally, I don't see how people who drive themselves to work have any energy left after dealing with all that stop and go down there. For my part, I prescribe taking SEMTA twice daily to relieve the pain of commuting.

I read my paper while one of the best drivers in Southeastern Michigan takes me where I want to go. SEMTA takes me shopping, to Greenfield Village and other fun places, too. It's comfortable, enjoyable and, if I may say so, economical as well.

Won't you join me, high above the traffic in a SEMTA bus? If you want information about schedules, routes and fares, ring up the friendly number at 962-5515. Say a penguin sent you. Then rise above it all with SEMTA. Ah, here's where I get off. Chery bye!

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As We See It

Water conservation begins at city hall

Residents will have a rare opportunity to come together as a community in the next couple of weeks. They'll have a chance to conserve water in the face of one of the most severe dry snaps in the state's history.

State Agriculture Department officials say last month was the third driest May in history. It comes at a bad time. Sodas and grasses establish themselves in that month and they need plenty of water. People usually take to the garden in record numbers.

Local water usage is up substantially and it's getting tough for the City of Detroit — the major water supplier to the metro area — to keep up with the demands.

Residents and businesses can help out by following the city's voluntary water conservation program. People with even numbered addresses can water on even numbered days of the week. Residents with odd numbered addresses can water on the odd numbered days. Local experts add an extra note: water sparingly during those times.

Even so, the city may be forced to put in place a lawn sprinkling ban any day now. By press time this week it was still a voluntary program.

Now we're not too terribly excited by the way city officials have handled this. To a large extent, they're not even following the very



Environment

guidelines they are recommending for everyone else. The newly sodded Civic Center has been getting its fair share of water lately. They watered it Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday this week. Wednesday, they were watering it just after noon, the hottest part of the day.

It would be nice if the city could provide a little leadership by example here. A lot of the new sod, but in a ban situation, we don't think new sod is going to be much of a defense for residents. It shouldn't be for the city either.

In any case Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service officials say a good 45 minute nighttime soaking is a way to at least stay ahead of it, if you simply must. Daytime watering should be out altogether. A lot of the water simply burns off or evaporates before it has a chance to settle in. Besides, daytime is a "peak usage" period.

It's a hardship of sorts, but we hope Novi residents and businesses really get stung with water in the next few weeks. And, you guessed it, pray for more rain.

'Wasn't it a party?'

Sunday — when graduation ceremonies took place — was a big day for Novi High School seniors, made even more memorable by a party their parents and community members threw for them.

The fun wasn't over after the 311 Novi High School graduates received their diplomas and posed for countless family photos while still outfitted in caps and gowns. About 185 of them gathered later that evening at a lavishly decorated high school to attend Novi's first All-Night-Senior Party. The event was painstakingly organized by Novi parents, with help and donations from area merchants and school staff.

Party organizers didn't know quite what to expect as they ventured into the world of successful graduation party planning. They divided into dozens of committees and met for months to line up activities, food, decorations, door prizes, entertainment acts and ticket sales. We applaud them for their efforts, just as several students did at the end of the party.

One of the first all-night graduation parties was organized in 1980 by a

school district in Maine to deter drug and alcohol-related traffic accidents involving high school graduates as well as minimizing student arrests for operating under the influence. The event was a hit in Maine and the idea quickly spread to school districts throughout the U.S., spurring a campaign known as Project Graduation.

Because graduation traditionally is a time for celebrating with alcohol, we're glad Novi parents and community members jumped on the Project Graduation bandwagon to begin a new Novi tradition — alcohol and drug-free Senior-All-Night parties. It shows they care.

Party organizers called the event a success and said everyone attending the event — including parents — had a terrific time. They describe student turnout for the first such event as "pretty darn good." Let's hope that next year's graduating class shows even more support by turning out for their Senior-All-Night Party.

Congratulations, Class of '88. And caps off to the parents and community members who made their celebration a success.

Rouge has 'friends'

It was one of those things that helps to restore faith in humankind.

Volunteers of all types, shapes and sizes turned out in early June for Rouge Rescue '88. They worked at a number of different Novi locations, removing a wide variety of junk from one of Michigan's most polluted river systems. About 100 area residents — including one from as far away as Waterford — showed up to work at the Novi locations.

The event was sponsored by Friends of the Rouge, who have been doing this every year for the past three years now.

In Novi, that means cleaning up from Eight Mile to where Walled Lake discharges into the Rouge River — a lot of terrain.

Novi volunteers found an old oil drum, a water pump and some old farm equipment, besides removing some 60 yards (5 dump trucks) full of organic debris, like tree limbs and shrubs.

City officials, many of whom were in it up to their elbows just like everyone else, got a chance to visualize the city's linear park and river walk plans.

Elsewhere along the Rouge, workers removed three vans, major sections of automobiles, shopping carts, picnic tables, bathtubs, mattresses, you name it. The river is a mess.

But workers again made progress this year and most are optimistic about the next time around. We applaud these people.

Mom and Dad learning fast

My parents have become much wiser since I celebrated my 25th birthday. Actually, I noticed quite a few years ago, but only now have I gathered the courage to admit it.



Brenda Bonzheim

Dad's advice about working hard and saving money and investing toward buying a house and a decent car doesn't go in one ear and out the other without actually being heard anymore.

And Mom's chiding about eating right and getting enough sleep and always keeping my car's gas tank full is starting to make more sense. Come to think of it, even Grandma's warning to "stay out of the sun because your skin is fair," appeared from the depths of my memory a few days ago as I watched a mild sunburn color my arms.

Back when I was a skinny freckle-faced kid with a pixie haircut, I didn't pay much attention to what my parents said to me because I had more important things to think about — like riding my cool pink bike, playing in my friend's tree house and getting my younger brothers in trouble.

And when I was a freckle-faced teen, I greatly resented the fact that they insisted on a 11:30 p.m. curfew, wouldn't let me leave the house to go on a date until I turned 18 and wouldn't freely hand over the car keys when I had to make an important stop at the mall. When either one of them spoke to me, their words became moot because I was dreaming about the days when I would be free to do whatever I wanted to, whenever I wanted to do it.

"Someday, when you have children of your own,

you'll understand." Mom would say in a comforting tone as I moped around the house I considered somewhat of a prison.

"There's a lot of weeding to do outside," Dad would mumble, sticking to his belief that manual labor is great therapy for any type of anger, hurt or just for recreation and pleasure.

"And when you're through with that, the cars need to be washed. And by the way, your room's a mess," he'd add with a devilish grin as I stomped away from him. "And don't slam the door behind you!" (I usually did).

"I don't see why I have to wash a car you won't even let me drive!" I would say just loud enough for him to hear.

Thanks to Mom and Dad's discipline, I didn't quit college when I thought I didn't want to continue and I learned the value of earning a pay check and all those valuable lessons that only parents can teach. It took a move across the state and a few years under my belt before I realized exactly why they enforced all the rules I once thought spiteful and ridiculous.

Now Mom is a valuable resource for recipes, domestic problems and a best friend to talk to whenever something is bothering me. And Dad stores a wealth of information about how to fix my car, how to better manage my time, how to repair broken items and the list goes on. Was he always so worldly and wise?

As a freckle-faced 25-year-old, I realize I have a lot to yet to learn. At the same time, I know two people who will always be there to help and understand and to offer advice they have gained over the years.

And it didn't even take long enough for me to have kids of my own to understand.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Helping Hands

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.

Contest day at the paper



Phil Jerome

It's contest day here at the paper. Actually, we have three contest days per year. We always enter the NNA (National Newspaper Association) and SNA (Suburban Newspapers Association) contests as well as the MPA (Michigan Press Association) contest.

It's tough to win in the NNA and the SNA, although we've managed to win some national awards four years in a row now — including some national recognition in the prestigious "general excellence" category.

The SNA is particularly tough because we have to compete against weeklies and dailies with 100,000-plus circulation. I remember with pride the year one of our feature stories won a national award ahead of a feature from one of those big papers. The paper we beat assigned one reporter to work on nothing else for two consecutive weeks.

The biggie, however, is the MPA contest. The contest in which we compete only with other newspapers in the state... newspapers which have approximately the same sized staffs and circulation as we do.

And the MPA is what we're doing today. Trying to decide what the enter. What were our best editorials? What was our best feature story? Which were our best sports sections? What do we have to enter in the spot news reporting category.

After the decisions are made, we begin ripping apart papers to prepare the entries for submission. The office is a mess. Pages of various editions are scattered around the room.

I could write a book about the psychology of entering newspaper contests. You've got to figure out who the judges are and what they'll like. Neatness counts. Visual impact counts. It may be a great feature story, but if it's not presented attractively you can forget it. Maybe I will write that book someday.

But not now. I've got a contest to enter. See ya next week.

Parent praises party planners

To the Editor:
 I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of the parents of the graduating seniors at Novi High School for the excellent job they did on the Senior All-Night Party on June 12.

I had the privilege of touring the area that the party was held and I was in awe of the fantastic art work and creativity of the parents.

I'm sure that the parents are very proud of their graduating children, but they should also be proud of themselves. Any group that donated to this party can be assured that the money went to good use in all of the activities that were planned.

These parents have provided a wonderful memory for their children by making their graduation day extra special. I only hope that I can do the same for my children.

Nancy J. Schmid

'Balanced' view

To the Editor:
 An open letter to the Novi City Council:
 You will soon be considering candidates for the planning commission. I hope you will not miss the opportunity to make a very qualified candidate for the assignment one of your first choices.

You may already be very well acquainted with Mr. Daniel Williamson. He has been a Novi resident for several years and has some of the best credentials for the position of anyone I know.

His appointment would tend to "balance" the commission, filling a long-missing representation for some of the rural part of Novi. Most of the present members are from the newer subdivisions, and their views cannot

Letters

reflect the taxpayers who live on acreage west of Taft Road. His appointment should give those residents a better opportunity for the expression of their unique problems relating to planning.

His outstanding service to the local and state Realtors boards should be a great asset to this community. He is very qualified to deal with the problems of development both from the city's goals and the land owner's situations.

Mr. Williamson has been active in supporting the local historical society, and in fact has done an extremely fine job in the study and restructuring of his residence on Nine Mile. If you have not seen the home or the history he researched for it, I recommend that you do. He obviously has a concern for the preservation of Novi's heritage.

Please do whatever necessary to see that Mr. Williamson is one of the appointees for the commission, even if it means replacing one of the present members whose term expires this month.

William D. Gladden

Public's pub

To the Editor:
 In response to Victor Cassis (owner of The Novi Inn) in the May 26 issue, I quote, "We urgently need to change the character of this place before it deteriorates more."

I and many senior citizens, plus blue collar workers and white collar workers, resent his statement.

I have been a citizen of Novi for 30 years. I have met the most friendly and hard-working people in the Novi Inn.

In my opinion, if anyone is responsible for the deterioration of the Novi Inn, it is Mr. Cassis himself not the people of this area.

Fast action taken

To the Editor:
 I would like to thank all the wonderful people, especially Dawn, Diane, Jim and everyone else who took the time to help me and my dog Rex who was hit by a car on Meadowbrook Road June 6.

You were all so wonderful to us by driving us to the veterinary clinic and staying with us. Our Rex didn't survive his injuries, but we were left with his memories and the warmth of the ones who helped us in this time of need. You've all made Novi a very special place for us to live.

Our heart goes out to the individual who hit Rex. We understand that it was an accident, and we're sorry that it had to happen.

Clotheslines OK

To the Editor:
 This is in answer to the woman who is upset with her neighbor's clothes hanging on the line in her neighbor's backyard.

I understand why she had her name withheld. Not everyone hangs

clothes out to "save a few cents" as the writer suggests. Some of us just like the way the clothes look and smell after they've been outside. It certainly would be much easier to dry them in the dryer.

Our city officials have more important things to do than worry about clothes hanging in someone's backyard. Novi is a growing city where people move to live their life; we don't need any regulations regarding our wash.

Maybe this woman should move somewhere where they have rules and regulations that she could follow from morning to evening. It sounds like she would be happier with someone telling her how to live her life (or maybe she just wants to tell others how to live theirs).

I think this woman should find something more productive to put her energies towards. She needs help!

Appreciative aid

To the Editor:
 My family and I wish to thank Novi firemen Tom Johnson and Steve Poynton and Novi police officers Meir and Laurie for the prompt, efficient and courteous help we received during the power failure on May 29.

Our father has emphysema and requires oxygen 24 hours. The fire and police department were extremely busy, but responded to our call in less than five minutes and accompanied him to Providence Novi. They did an excellent job and we are proud of all who serve on the fire and police departments in Novi.

Robert Wagener family
 Dick McQuinn family

More adventures await Fessler



Phil Ginotti

Word is, Fessler asked his remaining friends — the ones who are still speaking to him — about whether or not he should make a run. Sooner or later, he was bound to find someone to say "Yeah, why not," right? Well, evidently he found that person.

I can only imagine Fessler picking this guy up out of the gutter, slapping a little consciousness into him, and hitting him with the big question.

"Look bub, should I run, or not?"

"Gmpshpful."

When State Senator Richard Fessler filed as a candidate for Oakland County Prosecutor a couple of weeks back, it shocked nearly everybody — except for maybe the few people Fessler had been button-holing for advice before making his decision.

Then Fessler plunks a cigar in his mouth, lets him flop back down by the curb, and whooshes off in the Lincoln to file petitions before the 4 p.m. deadline May 31.

At last, white knuckle time is over. Mr. Law-and-Order himself is in the race, Oakland County residents sure are lucky people.

Should we be awed by this? No, probably not. It doesn't take much to file. You don't even have to stand around and get signatures any more. You can just pay a \$100 fee, and presto, you're on the ballot.

Fessler was able to scrape together the \$100, which does my heart good. He petitioned the 4th District Court to have you and me pick up his legal bills earlier this year, but he's got a spare C-note handy to run for higher office. He also got slapped in the kink last year for failing to come up with child support payments. Glad to see his finances are making a turnaround of late.

But what lifts me the most is an experienced "law-and-order" candidate now in the prosecutor's race. Dick Fessler's been there. Jeffrey Lieb? C'mon. John McDonald? Be serious. Dick Thompson?

When's the last time you saw Leib rolling around on the median with a Bloomfield Township cop, huh? Or Thompson? Has Thompson ever spent a day in the Oakland County jail? No, sorry, it's been Dick Fessler, and Dick Fessler only, on the front lines.

He's a Hemmingway-ish lock for this job. Only a man like Fessler has gained a true understanding of what this job is all about.

When a guilty-as-sin defendant exhausts the appellate process with frivolous appeals, Dick Fessler will know what to do about it. When guilty-as-sin drunk driving defendants get up on the stand and concoct laughable defenses, Dick Fessler will know what to do about it. And, of course, Dickie will be a stalwart supporter of women's rights, cracking down on all these common folk who have been delinquent on child support payments.

Some people think Rick Fessler should just go away and stop embarrassing himself. Silly people. The odyssey has just begun. The romance continues. Dick Fessler for prosecutor. Damn right.

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Election losers, winners

Continued from Page 1

She characterized this year's election as an amiable one because some of the candidates shared a lot of the same concerns and ideas and felt comfortable discussing them among themselves.

"This was a real fun campaign," she stated. Thornton previously sought election to the school board in 1986, when eight candidates entered the race. She is an instructor of public speaking at Schoolcraft College and has been a resident of Novi for 11 years. She has two sons enrolled in the Novi school system.

Thornton was the favorite in Precinct One (Novi Middle School), where she was named on 92 ballots. Close behind was Byers with 78 votes. Streit obtained 60. Foreback had 62 and Dostal was named on 14 ballots. In Precinct Two (Orchard Hills), Byers lead the pack with 149 votes. Thornton was second with 131, and was followed by Streit (102), Foreback (82) and Dostal (52).

Byers also captured a major portion of votes in Precinct Three (Village Oaks) where he was named on 242 ballots. Thornton, on the other hand, received 199 votes and was followed closely by Streit, who was named on 194 ballots. Foreback received 153 votes and Dostal captured 34 votes.

Absentee voter ballots totaled 13 for Byers, seven for Thornton, six for Streit, four for Foreback and one for Dostal.

City may get lake property

Continued from Page 1

Eldridge gets most of the land from the city at low cost in exchange for some shared uses and a high degree of control over the project.

Watson said the city now will be allowed to dispose of the land as it sees fit, despite no purchase price being determined.

Residents and landowners in the area are still unhappy about the deal. "You can take everything I've ever learned about this country and throw it down the tubes," landowner Paul Perry said. "They've taken a piece of private property and turned it over to a private entity. They're making it very easy for them."

"They are in violation my constitutional rights and everyone else's out there," he added.

Though city officials have not released the amount of money spent on acquiring the remaining parcels of land through condemnation, it is believed they offered \$400 to 17 affected homeowners. Watson said the condemnation was justified because of the public benefits and the effect the development could have on the northern Novi area.

"Clearly, there are benefits to the community with the boardwalk and community room," Watson said. "Plus you have the overall effect of the development. It should have a positive effect on the property in that area."

Watson said he was unsure when a jury trial on the property's value might begin.

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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East
Wednesday/Thursday - June 15/16, 1988

Century-old store back in business in Salem Village

By KAY FAHEY
Step back in time. Walk past the petunias blooming on the porch, turn the worn brass handle, and step through the weather-beaten door of The Store.
Locate at 9607 Six Mile, directly across from the township hall in the heart of Salem, The Store is a bit of local history come to life.
The building, erected on land first deeded by President Andrew Jackson in 1831, was completed in 1876. It has been used continuously ever since as a store and a gathering place for the Salem community.
Around the turn of the century, the area behind the building was used as a recreation area, according to owners Maryann and Jerry Klump. During Prohibition, the store property also housed a speakeasy, the Klumps said.
Vestiges of the original store still may be seen. "We exposed the brickwork and lathing at the back of the store to show people how it was built," reported Maryann.
The basement, built of Michigan field stone, still contains the old water cistern. The basement is now used to store paper products and returned soda cans.
The original four posts recently were re-installed on the front porch. Oak shelving and decorative work on a side wall are also original. A ceiling fan of undetermined age supplements the air conditioner. "That old fan works better than any new one," Maryann said.
The "antique" theme is even continued in the cooler, which was built by Jerry Klump from 100-year-old barn timbers. But the contents of the cooler are strictly modern. "We have nothing but ice-cold drinks. You can't buy a warm beer here," said Jerry Klump.
Aside from cold sodas and beer, the store carries wine coolers and dairy products. Snacks, candy, newspapers, canned goods, lunch



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

The Store offers all the conveniences of a modern grocery store in an historic atmosphere

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WALLED LAKE
This 2 1/2 bedroom starter has large kitchen with skylight, woodburning stove in living room, and 2 car detached garage. Break into home ownership without breaking your budget. \$56,500. W189.

NORTHVILLE
Lovely 5 bedroom with fabulous finished basement, master suite, 1st floor laundry, and large family room that leads to patio and private, wooded lot. \$164,900. W159.

NORTHVILLE
Come see this elegant home in prestigious Lakes of Northville. Interior all neutral tones. Intercom, sprinkler system, and custom wrap around deck. \$229,500. W215.

NORTHVILLE'S BROKER
BRUCE ROY
Realty, Inc.

150 N. CENTER, NORTHVILLE
HOUSES

Green Oak Twp. - "Talking Woods" ranch with fireplace. \$129,900.
Northville - Ranch home on Golf Course w/ 14 acres. \$265,000.
Northville - 3 BR, 2 bath, w/ fireplace and stream. \$99,800.
Northville - New, rent w/ option to buy. \$1,200/mo.
Northville - 5 BR, 2 acres and stream. \$229,000.
Northville - 8 yr. old home, completely re-done. \$110,900.
Farmington - New, 3300 sq. ft., Rolling Oaks Sub. \$295,000.
Southfield - to build, new 4 BR Colonial. \$69,900.

VACANT LAND

Northville - lot 60' x 120' \$16,500.
Northville - lot 173' x 150' \$50,000.
Northville - lot 155' x 613' \$27,500.
Northville - 1 acre on golf course \$29,900.
Northville - 10 acre parcels from W. Bloomfield - lot 105' x 174' w/ sewer \$35,000.

COMMERCIAL

Wayne - Vacant Zone business 105' x 493' \$31,900.
Wayne - Vacant Zone business 150' x 150' \$19,900.
Wayne - 7,000 sq. ft. office/bldg. \$119,900.
Northville - New proposed office/retail-center Cady \$119,900.

RENTAL

Northville - New "Thomasville" Apts. \$519/mo.
Northville - Downtown-Furnished \$350/mo.
Northville - Office-Downtown \$500/mo. w/ secretary

FREE

Open 9-9 Call For Details
349-8700

EARL KEIM REALTY

Carol Mason Inc.

Manor Realty

229-9190
OPEN 7 DAYS 1-5 p.m.

NOLING REAL ESTATE, INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056
522-5150

PRICE REDUCTION - COUNTRY COLONIAL
3 bedroom home on rolling 2 acres overlooking ponds and trees. Family room with fireplace and deck. 1 1/2 bath, full basement, attached 3 car garage, 30 x 40 pole barn. Furnace, deck, siding new within 2 years. Central air. \$119,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - RANCH ON 6 ACRE
Quality built brick 3 bedroom ranch. Large master suite, great room, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Purchaser can select carpet and countertops. Immediate occupancy. \$119,900.

RAISED RANCH ON 2.5 ACRES
Beautiful hilltop setting for this 3 bedroom brick and cedar home. Woodburner in living room, fireplace in finished walkout family room. Decks, patio, attached garage. Appliances, washer, dryer, pool table all stay. \$129,500.

UNIQUE RANCH ON 5 ACRES
3 bedroom ranch with great room, large central brick fireplace, cathedral ceilings, open floor plan. Completely finished walkout level has 4th bedroom, family room with woodburner, sheltered patio, ceramic whirlpool bath with solar water heater, greenhouse. 3 full baths. Attached 2 car garage. \$155,000.

021 Houses

HARTLAND Beautiful, new 2000 sq. ft. Cape Cod, custom decorated, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage on heavily wooded 4 1/2 acres. \$135,000. (P83)

PREVIEW \$17,546-7550 \$17,546-8207

BRIGHTON setting that surrounds this 1700 sq. ft. quad. Set on a quiet cul-de-sac. You'll feel miles away from the hustle and bustle. Only 15 minutes from freeway access and shopping. Only \$134,900. (529)

BRIGHTON Schools. Bright-on-Two. Close to expressway, new construction, 3 bedrooms, 1,800 sq. ft., 2 story Victorian colonial. 1 acre. Anderson windows, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. 2 car garage. Occupancy 30 days. \$142,000. Varrick Boyd Builder. (571) 546-8207.

BRIGHTON Twp., Hartland Schools. Mint condition newer executive, all brick ranch. Open floor plan, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 3 car garage, well landscaped 4 1/2 acre parcel. Easy access to 166. Don't miss this special home. \$189,500. England Real Estate. (313) 632-7427.

HARTLAND Beautiful heavily wooded five acres, lovely new 1400 sq. ft. ranch, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Finished, decorated, and ready for immediate occupancy. \$110,000. H877.

BRIGHTON Township. Hartland schools. Mint condition. Never exceeded all brick ranch. Open floor plan. Two 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, full basement, 3 car garage, well landscaped 4 1/2 acre parcel with swimming pool. Easy access to 166. Don't miss this special home. \$189,500. England Real Estate. (313) 227-5050.

021 Houses

HOWELL Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, level on TEN gorgeous acres. If you want privacy, yet convenience, this is the chance for you. Beautiful family room with fireplace, close to walking trails. Move in condition. Just \$133,000. (520)

PREVIEW \$17,546-7550 \$17,546-8207

BRIGHTON Township. Hartland schools. Mint condition. Never exceeded all brick ranch. Open floor plan. Two 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, full basement, 3 car garage, well landscaped 4 1/2 acre parcel with swimming pool. Easy access to 166. Don't miss this special home. \$189,500. England Real Estate. (313) 227-5050.

021 Houses

505 N. Center Northville 349-1515

218 S. Main Plymouth 453-6800

Schweitzer Better Homes Real Estate, Inc.

505 N. Center Northville 349-1515

218 S. Main Plymouth 453-6800

COLDWELL BANKER

A RARE FIND
NORTHVILLE - Spectacular courtyard entry ranch on beautiful 1/2 acre in the city. 3 spacious bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, dramatic cathedral ceiling, great room, formal dining country kitchen, 1st fl. laundry, bsm., attached 2 1/2 car garage, central air. Hurry, there aren't many like this. \$18,000.

HOUSE WITH CHARACTER
NORTHVILLE - Delightful cape cod nestled in the trees on double lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely remodeled kitchen, includes beautiful oak cabinets, professionally decorated thru out, custom drapes, plush carpets, finished bsm., central air, 2 1/2 car garage. \$117,900.

SUMMER FUN
Country Place townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge master bedroom with walk-in closet. Each bedroom has own bath, formal dining eating space in kitchen. Patio, bsm., 2 car garage, club house, pool & tennis courts. \$92,000.

CALL BETTY MILLS 426-2180/466-8881

Century 21

GORGEOUS COLONIAL IN BEAUTIFUL Oakwood Meadows sub features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, beautifully landscaped yard plus pond frontage. \$164,700.

THIS CUTE RANCH on almost an acre features 2 bedrooms, library/study dining room and 1st floor laundry. 2 car garage. \$54,000.

NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS - Super colonial features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and basement. 2 car attached garage. \$112,500.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre in the country features family room with wood stove, country kitchen and partial basement. 2 car garage. Don't miss this one! \$92,500.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. By owner. On Lake of the Pines. 2200 sq. ft., contemporary quad on 3.5 acre landscaped lot. 3 (313) 227-2211. (P78)

BRIGHTON Township. Cape Cod, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, over 2000 sq. ft., mint condition, plus many extras. \$119,900. Earl Keim Realty. (313) 227-1311. (P14)

BRIGHTON CITY. Super location and condition, large front porch overlooking Brighton Lake. 2 bedrooms plus family room, large kitchen, garage, fenced yard, best buy at \$77,000 (588). SECLUDED 6 plus acres, 2,550 sq. ft. home, pond, scenic view, additional acreage available, located just outside City of Brighton. Call for more information about this unique property. \$115,000. Super investment. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. The Michigan Group. (313) 227-5227 or (313) 227-4600.

BRIGHTON. New 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. \$65,900. Land Contract possible with \$20,000 down. Buyer. (313) 229-8155.

BRIGHTON. Under construction 4 bedroom colonial, 2,350 sq. ft. living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$135,900. Ask for IRENE PRATT, The Michigan Group. (313) 227-5227 or (313) 227-4600.

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BRIGHTON. Under construction 4 bedroom colonial, 2,350 sq. ft. living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$135,900. Ask for IRENE PRATT, The Michigan Group. (313) 227-5227 or (313) 227-4600.

BRIGHTON. New 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. \$65,900. Land Contract possible with \$20,000 down. Buyer. (313) 229-8155.

BRIGHTON. Under construction 4 bedroom colonial, 2,350 sq. ft. living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$135,900. Ask for IRENE PRATT, The Michigan Group. (313) 227-5227 or (313) 227-4600.

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BRIGHTON. Under construction 4 bedroom colonial, 2,350 sq. ft. living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$135,900. Ask for IRENE PRATT, The Michigan Group. (313) 227-5227 or (313) 227-4600.

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BRIGHTON. Under construction 4 bedroom colonial, 2,350 sq. ft. living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$135,900. Ask for IRENE PRATT, The Michigan Group. (313) 227-5227 or (313) 227-4600.

BRIGHTON. New 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. \$65,900. Land Contract possible with \$20,000 down. Buyer. (313) 229-8155.

BRIGHTON. Under construction 4 bedroom colonial, 2,350 sq. ft. living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$135,900. Ask for IRENE PRATT, The Michigan Group. (313) 227-5227 or (313) 227-4600.

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BRIGHTON. New 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. \$65,900. Land Contract possible with \$20,000 down. Buyer. (313) 229-8155.

BRIGHTON. Under construction

102 Auctions
OLD TYME AUCTION
SATURDAY 10:30 P.M.
Selling sofas, desks, chairs, lamps, etc.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON, Saturday, June 10th, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Selling furniture, appliances, etc.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
FOWLERVILLE, Family garage sale, baby clothes, toys, etc.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HARTLAND, Multi family garage sale, furniture, appliances, etc.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HOWELL, Saturday, starting at 8 a.m.
Selling furniture, appliances, etc.

104 Household Goods
NOVI, Multi family garage sale, furniture, appliances, etc.

104 Household Goods
ROLLTOP desk with 2 drawers, 12" x 24" x 30"
Selling furniture, appliances, etc.

105 Musical Instruments
ELECTRIFIED player piano, 300 notes and cabinet
Selling musical instruments, etc.

107 Miscellaneous
BEST home dining table for 6, 30" x 60"
Selling furniture, appliances, etc.

108 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
RAIL Road ties, new and used
Selling lawn and garden equipment, etc.

110 Sporting Goods
STRAWBERRIES - U-Pick at THE STRAWBERRY PATCH
Selling sporting goods, etc.

117 Office Supplies
EIGHT HUTTON Office Furniture, Desks, files, partitions
Selling office supplies, etc.

120 Farm Equipment
3 p.m. Landscaping from \$320.00
Selling farm equipment, etc.

151 Household Pets
HIMALAYAN kittens, C.F.A. registered, excellent blood
Selling household pets, etc.

152 Horses & Equipment
HORSE FARMS ONLY
Selling horses and equipment, etc.

153 Farm Animals
STARTED piglets, turkeys, pheasants, bantams, waterfowl
Selling farm animals, etc.

LOOK
Selling furniture, appliances, etc.

JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
Selling furniture, appliances, etc.

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Selling furniture, appliances, etc.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD
Selling furniture, appliances, etc.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON, Saturday, June 10th
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151 Household Pets
ATC Alaskan Malamute pups, Shots and wormed
Selling household pets, etc.

152 Horses & Equipment
BLACKSMITH
Horse shoeing, trimming, etc.

153 Farm Animals
MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION
Selling farm animals, etc.

154 Clerical
EMPLOYMENT
Job openings and services.

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SHERIDAN AUCTION SERVICES
Selling furniture, appliances, etc.

RAY SLANKER - OWNER
Selling furniture, appliances, etc.

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If you don't keep their names alive, who will?

An invitation to place the name of a member of your family who immigrated to America in the only national museum created to honor them.

Whether your ancestors first set foot on American soil at Ellis Island, or entered through another gateway, here is a unique opportunity to show your gratitude. And to present your family with a gift that will be meaningful now and for generations to come.

When you make a \$100 contribution to restore Ellis Island, the name you designate will be permanently placed on the newly

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P.O. Box ELLIS, New York, N.Y. 10163

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We know it's a hard story to read. It's a hard story to tell. Abuse cases always are. In this case, the abuse of a defenseless eight week old kitten named Gracie.

And as long as cases of such inconceivable cruelty exist, the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) will be there to combat them through animal rescue, cruelty investigation and prosecution.

But waging this kind of war against animal abuse takes money. Lots of it. When you give to the MHS during "Be Kind To Animals Week," or at any other time, you're helping to stop tragic situations like Gracie's from happening.

Your money helps the MHS continue its mission to put an end to animal cruelty, to further the rights of animals, and to take aggressive action against people who wrong them.

It's contributions like yours that have already helped Gracie. For the past three months she's been under the care of the MHS veterinary staff at our downtown shelter, and will soon be ready for adoption.

The man who abused her is being brought to trial on three counts of animal cruelty. If convicted he could be imprisoned for up to three months and/or fined up to \$500.

So please give generously to the Michigan Humane Society. Your donation, no matter how small, helps. And that help could stop other people from leaving their marks on defenseless animals.

Your contribution is tax deductible. And invaluable.

Here is my gift of \$10 \$25 \$50 \$100 other _____

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theNOV NEWS

He's a teacher, a football player, a listener, a soccer coach and a provider. He's strong, caring, witty and wise. He fixes toys, mends broken hearts and shares potato chips and candy. That special guy is Dad.

He holds our hands when we are scared, he watches television with us, he helps us with our homework, he gives us treats when Mom isn't looking and he encourages us to do our best in everything we attempt. He plans fun-filled vacations, takes us shopping or camping and even though he isn't perfect, he comes pretty darn close. He's always there when we need him... he's our Dad.

These heart-warming tidbits were taken from letters sent by area children in response to our first Father's Day Letter Contest. We asked kids of all ages to tell us what made their dads special. Although the responses varied, all of the children agreed on one conclusion — their dad was "The Best Dad In The World."

We received a whopping 143 letters from Northville and Novi kids and were faced with the extremely difficult task of choosing the best ones. Featured below are just a few of our selections. Inside this section are more letters and the names of all who entered the contest. We graciously thank all of the children who took the time to share their thoughts and experiences with us. And, Dad, Happy Father's Day.

D Dear Sir,
 My dad is a real witty guy he doesn't keep me from doing anything he knows is "in".
 My dad also wants the best for my sisters and I. My first high game was just now, three goals from the club out all in a great goal.
 Sincerely,
 Kristen Minko

I I like when my dad plays soccer with me. Because I always win. I like when my dad throws me in the pool and swings me on the swing.

E Why I Like My Dad
 I like my dad for a lot of reasons. Here are three reasons why.
 I like my dad because he took a day off of work. So my mom could take a day off and go with our class to Green Field Village. My dad's baby sat six little kids. Wasn't that nice of my dad?

Another time he took me to a hockey game. The Red Wings won and I was glad for two reasons. One, he took me two, they won.
 My dad is caring because when I was in the woods I took a nasty spill and had to get stitches. He took me to the hospital to take care of me.
 These are only three reasons why I like my dad. But the most important thing is I love my dad.

A My daddy my daddy takes me for sled rides. He pulls fast. He tells me and my brother stores. He reads us books. He sometimes even buys me a treat. I love him my daddy. When we go camping he lets us roast marshmallows. Yuck he catches spiders. When were at a play ground he pushes me high on a swing. He washes me slide down the slid. Hes a good paster. I hat makes him special! I sure do like my dad!

B My Dad Is The Best. He takes me out to breakfast on SATURDAY MORNINGS. And he gives time to play with me and my sister. When its my BIRTHDAY HE takes me into town and buys me cookies candy and flowers. In the winter he takes us to his work. When it is Christmas he gets us get candy and cookies from the candy truck. We are going on an Indian Princess campout. We are going to go swimming and maybe fishing and boating.
 My dad is special because he loves us. This is a picture of me riding a horse with Indian Princesses.

H I love my dad very so. For once he understands what I say. He is a super special man. But he can't even cook with a pan.
 I love you
 DAD!
 STACEY

G My Dad makes me feel special. He talks to me a lot, he helps me get ready for school. He makes my breakfast and gets my lunch. He also comes my hair. He makes sure I get to my bus stop safely. He walks to the edge of our driveway and watches me run to the bus stop. That shows me he cares. He plays pretend with me. He lets me pretend when I want to. My dad to me is the best dad in the whole world.
 Jenny

C All about my dad
 My dad is nice. I love my dad. He has a lot of friends. Me and my dad beat up. It is fun. Sometimes my dad gets in trouble. My dad likes suburbs. We have a suburban. When we go on vacation we take it. He wants a cabin. He wants a cabin cheap.

J My dad is a pretty special guy when he is in a good mood. When he gets in a bad mood, look out. I usually find a place to retreat to. I hate when he is in a bad mood because of something I did or my sister did. It is looks like I made my parakeet fall off his perch, or make my dog howl when he yells at us kids.
 My dad does things with me like play all sports. He helps me build things like skateboard ramps and even helps with my homework. My father always places his kids first on his list, and I'm grateful for that.

H Dad let's my sister and I do anything we want to as long as its legal and before 8:30 p.m. on school nights.
 I hate another reason I like him so much because he trusts us kids and we trust him.
 I would not trade my dad for anything else. He is just plain cool. He really knows what's happening. I really don't know how he knows so much. I love my dad more than anything in the world. That's the truth, that's one thing I wouldn't lie about.
 Sincerely,
 Meredith

- Letter key:
 A. Heather Jahnke - age 6
 B. Tina Wild - age 5
 C. Danny Sayers - age 7
 D. Kristen Minko - age 12
 E. Bill Sayers - age 9
 F. Vincent Meenan - age 13
 G. Jennifer Ernst - age 8
 H. Stacey Pearl - age 13
 I. Sam Cole IV - age 7
 J. Marc Moran - age 13

Cabana coach has high hopes

NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

All the problems and adjustments that go along with a first-year baseball program are now history for Cabana coach, the Novi entry in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation's Mickey Mantle Division.

Last season's assistant coach Russ Timreck is now the head coach, and he is optimistic for Cabana's sophomore campaign. Ironically, only two players from last year's roster are back, but Timreck has assembled a group of talented newcomers, mostly from the Novi High School junior varsity squad.

"I don't think inexperience will bother us very much," Timreck said. "We have three players from the (Novi) varsity and a lot of the standouts from the J.V. So I don't expect much of a lapse."

The returnees include Rick Timreck and Brad Lewis. Both ended the high school season on Gar Franti's varsity unit and will probably be the team leaders on and off the field. Timreck will be starting pitcher — probably the team ace — and will hold down a middle infield spot (probably second base) when not pitching. He has shown home run power and is expected to bat in the middle of the order.

Lewis will also provide starting pitching and will see lots of action at shortstop. Timreck plans to bat him high in the lineup and hopes he will drive in a lot of runs.

The top newcomer may be Marc Tolsdorf, who was a member of the Wildcat starting this spring. Tolsdorf will be starting leftfielder and has great speed on the base paths.

The rest of the outfield prospects include Kelly Justus, Bryan Jacobs, Heath Ruck, Jason Wladischkin, Nate Paulsner, Mike Yankowski and Bruce Bekkala.

Third base chores will go to Darnel Krause, a Livonia Clarenceville High School product, who will also bat lead-off. The starting catcher will be Brian Barty of Livonia Franklin. He will bat high in the order, and Timreck says he "has a cannon for an arm."

The rest of the infield prospects include Mark Clary, Mark VanAmeyde, John March and Matt Gdowski. VanAmeyde will also see action on the mound.

"Foot speed on the base paths and an ability to hunt and get on base should be our strength," Timreck said. "We had 15 stolen bases in our first game, and when you can run like that it creates opportunities. The only weakness I can see right now is the catchers' ability to throw. We need to get more practices under our belts and get to know each other better. We have good individuals — now we need to mold them into a team."

Last season, Cabana was very competitive despite being a first-year team, and Timreck is hoping the team can improve and build on that.

"We know the caliber of play to expect," he said. "It's just a matter of putting the effort forth. I have confidence the kids will come through."

WALLED LAKE 5, CABANA 8: Cabana opened the 1988 season on June 9 with a close defeat to Walled Lake in six innings.

In the fourth inning, Walled Lake struck for six runs to erase an early Novi lead, but Cabana pulled ahead 8-7 with single runs in the fifth and sixth. But in the bottom of the inning, Walled Lake scored twice to win the game.

Kelly Justus, Brian Barty, Brad Lewis, Mark Tolsdorf and Mike Yankowski all had two hits for Cabana. Tolsdorf added four stolen bases.

WESTLAND 1: Cabana notched its first victory of the season on June 9.

Jason Wladischkin drove in an early run, but Westland tied it with an unearned run in the fourth. Novi then won the game in the bottom of the sixth on a Brad Lewis hit, a walk and two steals.

Lewis was also the pitching star, going the distance and grabbing the win. He fanned seven and allowed only three walks and two hits. Offensively, Justus and John March led the way.

BIRMINGHAM 18, CABANA 3: Cabana took it on the chin against perennial power Birmingham on June 11.

"(Birmingham) is annually one of the top teams in the league and they showed us why," Timreck said. "We scratched out a few hits but we didn't score many runs."

Lewis went 3-for-3 on the day — but the rest of the Novi team only managed three other hits.

Rec Briefs

Northville Rotary Run: The eighth annual Northville Rotary Run, including an 8K and a one-mile kids' run, will be held at Northville Downs on Saturday, June 25.

The event is sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club. Large bath towels will be given to the first 500 entrants, and refreshments will be provided. Proceeds go to Northville community service projects.

Entry fee is \$7 for the mile run and \$9 for the 8K. The mile run starts at 9:30 a.m. and the 8K starts at 10 a.m. Call 478-7330 for an application.

Softball Tournament/Marathon: The Sixth Annual Easter Seal Softball Tournament/Marathon will be held Aug. 6-7 at the Canton Softball Center. Team registrations are now being accepted.

Men's and women's teams are invited to play in the sanctioned, double-elimination tournaments. Paid berths to national tournaments, trophies and prizes will be awarded.

Teams not interested in playing the tournament have the option of playing in the marathon: two hours of softball against a team of the same classification. Team registration is \$165 but only \$75 is needed for deposit. For more information, call Phyllis Hodges at 722-3055.

YMCA Run: The Plymouth Community YMCA's ninth annual Fun Run will be held this Sunday, June 19. There will be a one mile walk/run and a 5K run at 8 a.m. The 10K run will follow at 8:45 a.m.

For more information call YMCA offices at 453-2904.

Junior Olympic running team: Novi Parks and Recreation is offering a Junior Olympic Running Team for boys and girls 14-and-under.

Running for six weeks through July 14, participants will meet twice a week to work on sprints, long distance running and field events in preparation for the 1988 Junior Olympics competition (slated for July). The group will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m.

The \$16 registration fee includes a T-shirt and instruction. A minimum of 10 participants is needed to offer the program. Call 947-0400 for more information or to register.

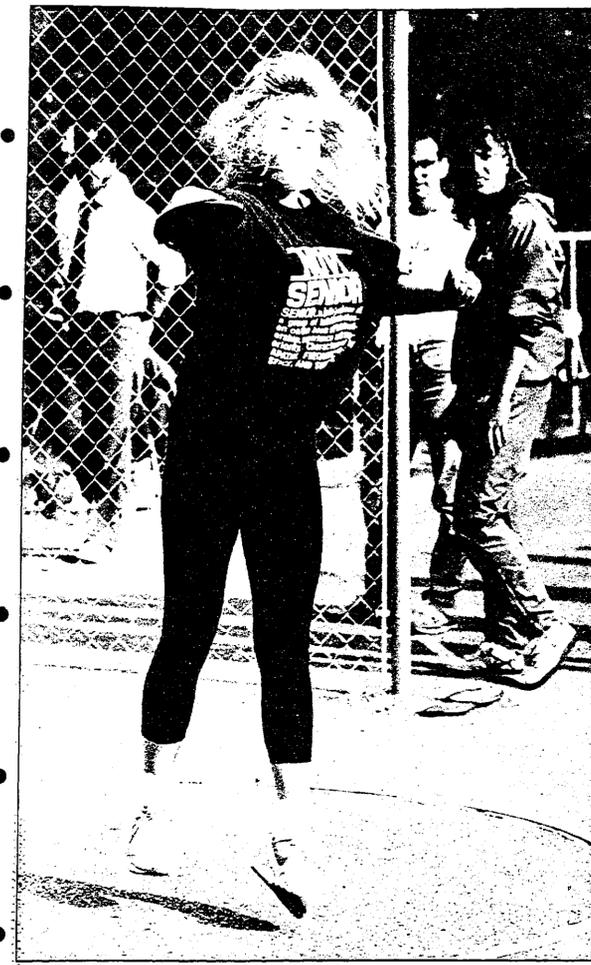
T-Ball Committee: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for individuals to serve on a T-Ball Committee. Contact Kelley Simpson at 947-0400 for more information.

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.

Swimming Instructors: Walled Lake Community Education is looking for swimming instructors for its spring program. All applicants must be WSI Certified. Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour.

Call 624-0202 for an application.



Novi's Dawn Arbour releases the discus in action during the '88 season

Lim spot on All-Area nine

Laurie Emme, Milford, outfielder: When the season opened, this senior wasn't even guaranteed a starting position.

But Emme impressed Coach Chuck Verecke en route to an assignment in right field and then grabbed the spotlight when center fielder Lori Montante suffered a leg injury.

"When Montante got hurt, we moved Emme to center and also made her our lead-off hitter," the coach said. "She filled in beautifully. She runs well and makes good contact, and plays great defense."

"Laurie's just a super kid. She's a

excellent student and an excellent leader. That's why we made her a co-captain. I really liked her attitude and spirit."

Emme hit 337 with 26 runs, 12 RBIs and 13 walks.

Kim Shanks, South Lyon, outfielder: This senior center fielder has been a quality athlete for three years, but never was consistent enough to post all-area numbers.

The situation changed this season, however, as Shanks led the area with a .444 batting average — collecting 44 hits in 99 official plate appearances.

"Kim really came through for us,"

Lions coach Amy Poljan said. "I had her hitting ninth early in the year, but she kept getting two or three hits a game. So I moved her to the lead-off spot and she stayed there the rest of the year."

"She did so many things for us," the coach added. "She puts the bat on the ball and then her speed puts pressure on the defense. She also plays center field as well as anyone in our league."

Poljan praised Shanks for being a leader on and off the field as well. Shanks' other statistics include 26 runs, 27 RBIs, two doubles and an area-best seven triples.

Other key statistics for Stevens who is only a junior — include a .600 slugging percentage, 21 runs, eight doubles, five triples and 13 walks.

for second-team honors

got confident in her game. Before she was shy, but now she is developing by leaps and bounds. She can be an absolute star next season."

Kasten played in all 31 Novi games and was a fixture in left field. At the Wildcat post-season banquet, Kasten was named the team's Most Improved Player.

Lynn Peepera, Lakeland, outfielder: This senior's most impressive statistic was a .481 batting average with runners in scoring position. Her clutch hitting resulted

in 28 RBIs.

"Lynn always seemed to come through when we needed a big hit," Coach Kent Griffiths said. "I guess that's what being a senior is all about. She led by example."

Peepera finished the season with a .381 average, 27 runs, 19 stolen bases, five doubles, three triples, 16 walks and a .538 on-base percentage.

right fielder led the area with 28 RBIs and was second with a .432 batting average.

"Jenny put together a lot of big hits for us," Lions coach Amy Poljan said. "It seemed like every time we won a game, Jenny would do something big. It's nice to have someone who will step forward in those tight situations."

Other key statistics for Stevens who is only a junior — include a .600 slugging percentage, 21 runs, eight doubles, five triples and 13 walks.

Lawn Care Made Easy...

Youth league begins play

The Novi Youth Baseball League's summer season is now under way.

The Novi News urges all managers and commissioners to submit highlights from their games for publication. For more information, call Neil Geoghegan at 349-1700.

Here's a rundown of several early season games played recently:

File Electric bounced back three days later to notch its first victory of the season on a 10-7 triumph over Lenover.

File Electric was led by Casey Bear, Paul Davis, Edsel Keranen and Erik Kesteloot — all four smacked home runs. Lenover's Brian Klem, David Shulte, Mark Churella and Brian Wardwell each went 2-for-2 at the plate. Defensively, Nicholas Simon, Jeremy Latchalk, Jared Filion and Jim Hickey were the standouts for File. For Lenover, Mark Churella and Chris Chirgwin starred.

On June 11, File Electric made it two in a row with an exciting 6-4 triumph over Adray Appliance. The File hitting attack was led by Stephen and Erik Kesteloot — both went 2-for-2. David Hart led Adray with three hits in three plate appearances. Defensively, Ryan Sahlborg, Jeremy Patchak, Casey Bear and Edsel Keranen led the winners.

Jones, Swanson tops in Faith Run

Tobin Allen Jones of Wixom and Donna Swanson of Northville raced to top honors in the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church's annual Four-Mile Run on Saturday, June 4.

It was a big day for Jones who not only took first place in the men's division but also thoured the four-mile course in a time of 19:48 to share a full six seconds off the former record of 19:54 set by Westland's George Hudock last year.

Swanson, who ran in the Boston Marathon earlier this year, won the women's division, completing the four-mile course in a time of 26:37. Winners in the One-Mile Fun Run which preceded the Four-Mile Run were Bruce Kimrey of Union

Lake in the men's division with a time of 5:45 and Tracy Mills of Farmington Hills in the women's division with a time of 6:32.

Race Director Mike Everett called the event a big success, noting that it drew some 100 participants despite competing with the Oak Apple Run in Royal Oak and the Hi-Five Run in Highland.

The following is a run-down of race results: Men's 12-and-Under: John Crawford, Novi; Men's 13-18: Mike Ducker, Novi; Men's 19-29: Alex Kimrey, Union Lake; Men's 30-39: Bill Jones, West Bloomfield; Men's 40-49: John Hunt, Brighton

Men's 50-59: Del Sisler, Livonia; Women's 13-18: Lisa Chalmers, West Bloomfield; Women's 19-29: Linda Lyons, Detroit; Women's 30-39: Linda Kurtz, Livonia; Women's 40-49: Midge Drew, Northville; Women's 50-59: Mary Hunt, Southfield

The top-three finishers in each age division and the overall winners received hand-crafted awards made by Sberi Alexander of Novi. Merchandise donated by local merchants was raffled immediately after the awards ceremony with everyone who stayed receiving a prize.

Everett reported that the 1989 Faith Run has been tentatively scheduled for June 3.

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Valenti raises soccer hopes

Valenti: 'I think coming on at the end of the season is a sign that we are at least making some advancements.'

Valenti also singled out midfielder Amy Webster's four assists and freshman Jennifer Fornwald's contribution on defense before she went down with a knee injury after just eight games. Freshman goalkeeper De De Kotrych also had a fine season, allowing 51 goals in 15 games for a respectable 3.4 goals per game average. Junior Valerie Toth started all 16 games and was the team's most consistent defender. "De De was determined. We decided to put the weight on her shoulders and I thought she did well," Valenti said. "Considering her inexperience and the young defense she had around her, I was pleased."

Next on the agenda for Valenti is the Novi boys team this fall, but he plans to be back with the girls next spring — and, as usual, he's optimistic and confident the program is headed in the right direction. "I'm always optimistic," he said. "A lot depends on the players and how hard they work, especially in the off-season."

"All of Julie's production came later," Valenti said. "When you start to score and produce, it becomes contagious and that's what happened with Julie and Nicole."

Lanni named to first-team spot on All-Area nine

Continued from 1 especially against KVC opponents — it was often Lanni who came through.

The Novi senior had a .319 batting average for the season, but was .368 in league play — both tops on the team. She also led the team in doubles (6), triples (3), slugging percentage (.588) and tied for first in homers (1). "Nanci Dutkiewicz, Northville, outfielder. This senior outfielder is making her second straight appearance on the all-area squad. Dutkiewicz is regarded as one of the most intelligent, solid and consistent outfielders around. She batted .286 overall, but was 13-of-21 against WLAA Western Division foes (.617 average) and was a key figure in leading Northville to its first-ever division crown. She also recorded an on-base percentage of .510 and a slugging percentage of .588. She struck out only twice in 54 at-bats. "Consistent is the word for Nanci," Coach Bob Gerlich said. "She is always moving the ball with players on base, and even though she has an average arm, she's smart in the outfield. She's made some great catches for us and she always hits the cut off. She is a good athlete and has been a real team leader. She gets the other girls motivated and ready to play."

Laurie Emme, Milford, outfielder: When the season opened, this senior wasn't even guaranteed a starting position. But Emme impressed Coach Chuck Verrecke en route to an assignment in right field and then grabbed the spotlight when center fielder Lori Montante suffered a leg injury. "When Montante got hurt, we moved Emme to center and also made her our lead-off hitter," the coach said. "She filled in beautifully. She runs well and makes good contact, and plays great defense. "Laurie's just a super kid. She's a

excellent student and an excellent leader. That's why we made her a captain. I really liked her attitude and spirit." Emme hit .337 with 26 runs, 12 RBIs and 13 walks. "She did so many things for us," the coach added. "She puts the bat on the ball and then her speed puts pressure on the defense. She also plays center field as well as anyone in our league." Poljan praised Shanks for being a leader on and off the field as well. Shanks' other statistics include 26 runs, 27 RBIs, two doubles and an area-best seven triples. "Kim really came through for us,"

Lions coach Amy Poljan said. "I had her hitting ninth early in the year, but she kept getting two or three hits a game. So I moved her to the lead-off spot and she stayed there the rest of the year. "She did so many things for us," the coach added. "She puts the bat on the ball and then her speed puts pressure on the defense. She also plays center field as well as anyone in our league." Poljan praised Shanks for being a leader on and off the field as well. Shanks' other statistics include 26 runs, 27 RBIs, two doubles and an area-best seven triples. "Kim really came through for us,"

McCarthy, Kasten tapped for second-team honors

Continued from 1 29 runs, seven sacrifice hits, 10 RBIs and a .341 on-base average.

Tina Weiss, South Lyon, infielder: This junior third baseman has developed into one of the area's most powerful hitters. She accumulated seven doubles, three triples and two home runs this season en route to a .519 slugging percentage. "Tina has a nice swing, and she swings hard," Lions coach Amy Poljan said. "Once she learns to swing for base hits in certain situations and to not chase bad pitches, she'll be a complete hitter. "Not that there's anything wrong with a .346 batting average," the coach added. "It's just that Tina has the potential to be an even better player. I think she's going to have a great senior year."

season for the Wildcats and continues to show a world of potential. She batted .316 and led Novi with singles (37), plate appearances (117) and stolen bases (14). "Nicki never did play junior varsity ball, so she is still learning," Coach John Peace said. "But there was always a wealth of talent. We're starting to tap it now. "She can hunt for the ball, she runs well and can pull the ball for power. Her fielding skills have improved tremendously and she's starting to

right fielder led the area with 28 RBIs and was second with a .432 batting average. "Jenny put together a lot of big hits for us," Lions coach Amy Poljan said. "It seemed like every time we won a game, Jenny would do something big. It's nice to have someone who will step forward in those tight situations." Other key statistics for Stevens who is only a junior — include a .600 slugging percentage, 21 runs, eight doubles, five triples and 13 walks.

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THURSDAY
June 16,
1988

All-Area nine glitters like gold



The 1988 edition of the Sliger/Livingston East All-Area Softball team — shown above at McMartin's Jewelry in Milford — is certainly a formidable bunch. We call them the "Queens of the Diamond" because they shined brightly for their respective teams throughout the season. The first team (above, left to right) includes Angel Ianni of Novi; Sheila Hatton and Kim Shanks of South Lyon; Laurie Emme and Michelle Davis of Milford; Michelle Benner, Karen Grace and Kelly Forbis of Lakeland. Northville's Amy Freimund and Nanci Dutkiewicz are not pictured. Every team in the area sported a winning record and these players are the stars from those teams. We're sure you'll agree this group is solid gold.

Novi's Angel Ianni anchors third-base position

All five softball teams in the Sliger/Livingston East area sported winning records during the '88 campaign... and it wasn't just a coincidence. Very talented players made the difference and there was certainly an abundance of them — as our 1988 All-Area Softball Squad can attest. Without further delay, here's the first team...

KELLY FORBIS, Lakeland, pitcher: This junior righthander was 26-6 for the Eagles, who tied Hartland for first place in the Kensington Valley Conference. "Kelly, without a doubt, is our most valuable player," Coach Kent Griffiths said. "She's had two great years in a row. When you have a pitcher like her, you're automatically in every game no matter who you're playing." A 5'11" righthander, Forbis struck out 187 batters in 202 innings and recorded a 1.31 ERA. She allowed only 146 hits, 43 walks and 38 earned runs. Offensively, the Eagle star posted a .212 average with eight extra-base hits — three doubles, four triples and one home run. "She's outstanding," Griffiths added. "She throws hard, her control is good and she has an excellent changeup. Pitching is the key to softball and Kelly gives us an advantage over most teams."

AMY FREIMUND, Northville, pitcher: This junior had a whole arsenal of pitches and used them to become the most dominating hurler in the W.L.A.A. Her record on the season was a sparkling 15-3 with an even more impressive 1.23 ERA. She had five one-hitters during the season and allowed just one earned run in her final eight regular-season games. In 97 innings of work, Freimund fanned 115 and walked only 36. Opposing hitters had a combined batting average of .140. "Amy was on a mission this year and I don't think anybody can deny she had a fabulous season," Mustangs coach Bob Gerlach said. "The velocity of her pitches was good, but that's not really her strength. It was smartness. "You don't see many girls throwing pitches like changeups and she wasn't afraid to throw it with a full count on a batter. She used a knuckle-curve and other unique pitches, and she seemed to do whatever she wanted with the batters." Freimund also led Northville in hitting with a .349 average and a .569 on-base percentage.

SHEILA HATTON, South Lyon, catcher: This junior was South Lyon's defensive enforcer, both with her glove and powerful right arm. "Sheila did a tremendous job behind the plate," Lions coach Amy Poljan said. "She calls a good game, and she instructs and leads very well. She also learned to handle low and outside pitches a lot better." "But her real asset back there is her arm. She throws the ball hard and accurate, so she's able to keep the runners close. She really helps our infield."

HATTON picked off 23 runners and ratted down all but two would-be base stealers this season. Offensively, she recorded a .318 batting average and .494 slugging percentage. She also totaled five doubles, three triples and 15 runs.

MICHELE BENNER, Lakeland, infielder: This senior shortstop led the area with a .402 batting average. She also collected nine doubles, four triples, one home run and 31 RBIs. "There's not much Michele can't do," Coach Kent Griffiths said. "She has a great arm and she's a great hitter. Her hands are soft, too, so they give with the ball. She has a lot of tools that you can't teach a kid." Benner, a four-year varsity player who was an outfielder as a freshman and a pitcher as a sophomore, struck out only four times in 112 official plate appearances. She also recorded 11 stolen bases, a .545 on-base average and a .608 slugging percentage. Defensively, she handled 90 of 101 chances successfully.

MICHELE DAVIS, Milford, infielder: This senior was forced out of her normal first base position early in the season when the Redskins experienced problems on the left side of their infield. "Mitch was a versatile player for us," Coach Chuck Vereecke said. "We needed her to step in and do the job, and that's exactly what she did." "The only problem was that moving back and forth between third and shortstop seemed to affect her hitting. So we decided to put her at short and leave her there. It worked, too, because she came on offensively the second half of the season." Davis hit .368 with 17 runs, six doubles, one triple and 22 RBIs. She made nine errors defensively.

KAREN GRACE, Lakeland, infielder: This powerful junior hit the ball harder and farther than any player in the area. Her season totals include four doubles, four triples and three home runs. According to Eagles coach Kent Griffiths, some people overlook her defensive skills. "Karen brings quality to first base," he commented. "She really worked on picking up those shorts hops this year, so I never had to worry about balls getting past her. To be honest, she probably made more improvements defensively than offensively." Grace committed only five errors in 229 chances for a .378 fielding percentage. Offensively, she hit .352 and recorded a .513 on-base average. She also scored 31 runs, knocked in 24 and stole 14 bases.

ANGEL IANNI, Novi, infielder: When the Wildcats needed a big hit

McCarthy, Kasten head 2nd team

LORI CARTER, Milford, pitcher: This hard-throwing senior rebounded from a dismal junior year to win 11 of 17 decisions and toss four no-hitters. A righthander, Carter recorded a 3.65 ERA in 103 innings of work. "Lori started a lot stronger than she finished, but she had some nagging injuries at the end of the season," Coach Chuck Vereecke said. "I'm amazed by her, though. She came a long way after what happened last year. A lot of kids would have hung it up, but Lori worked and worked in the off-season to correct her control problems."

LISA MCCARTHY, Novi, catcher: McCarthy will go down as one of the most talented two-sport stars in Novi history. In addition to excelling on the basketball court, this senior has been a premier catcher for years and this season she added pitching to her already long list of accomplishments. Her batting average dipped a bit, but she was still above .300 and led the Wildcats in runs scored (36), walks (17) and on-base percentage (.511). "Her average might have been down a little, but Lisa did a lot of great things for us," Coach John Peace said. "She stroked the ball well this year, but she didn't get many breaks. She may have been trying a little too hard as well." "We used her as a pitcher quite a bit, and during the second half of the season, she was concentrating on that and I think it hurt her offensively." The highlight of Walters' season came in late May at the prestigious Ann Arbor News Tournament. She led the Lions into the playoff round and was named to the all-tournament team. Walters batted only .37 times, but hit .351 with one double and one triple. "I wish I would have had the insight to bat her more," Poljan said.

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LISA WALTERS, South Lyon, pitcher: This senior righthander, lost in Andrea Nelson's shadow a year ago, emerged as South Lyon's ace during the second half of the season en route to a 9-6 record. "Lisa was a stable pitcher," Lions coach Amy Poljan said. "Her main pitch is the fastball, but her changeup came along real well. She also worked the corners better as the season went on." The highlight of Walters' season came in late May at the prestigious Ann Arbor News Tournament. She led the Lions into the playoff round and was named to the all-tournament team. Walters batted only .37 times, but hit .351 with one double and one triple. "I wish I would have had the insight to bat her more," Poljan said.

ALL-AREA SOFTBALL FIRST TEAM

Name	Cl.	Pos.	School
Amy Freimund	Jr.	P	Northville
Kelly Forbis	Jr.	P	Lakeland
Sheila Hatton	Jr.	C	South Lyon
Michele Benner	Sr.	IF	Lakeland
Karen Grace	Jr.	IF	Lakeland
Michelle Davis	Sr.	IF	Milford
ANGEL IANNI	Sr.	IF	NOVI
Nanci Dutkiewicz	Sr.	OF	Northville
Kim Shanks	Sr.	OF	South Lyon
Laurie Emme	Sr.	OF	Milford

ALL-AREA SOFTBALL SECOND TEAM

Name	Cl.	Pos.	School
Lisa Walter	Sr.	P	South Lyon
Lori Carter	Sr.	P	Milford
LISA MCCARTHY	Sr.	C	NOVI
Jeanine LaPrad	Sr.	IF	Northville
Karen Baird	Jr.	IF	Northville
Renee Russ	Sr.	IF	Lakeland
Tina Weiss	Jr.	IF	South Lyon
Lynn Pepera	Sr.	OF	Lakeland
NICKI KASTEN	Jr.	OF/NOVI	
Jenny Stevens	Jr.	OF/South	Lyon

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Kelly Forbis, Lakeland.
COACH OF THE YEAR: Bob Gerlach, Northville.

HONORABLE MENTION: Cory Kincer, Kerri Bulin — Northville; Stacy White — Lakeland; Lynn Brinkman, Lori Monte, Shannon Pingston — Milford; Tricia Eisinger — South Lyon; LAURA CASE, JENNIFER NAMETH, MARY MARCUS — NOVI.

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Continued on 5

Historical society sets old-fashioned work bee

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

The Novi Historical Society will hold an old-fashioned "work bee" at the site of the Old Township Hall outside the Novi Public Library this Saturday, June 18. There will be a potluck dinner following the work bee at 12:30 p.m.

Project Director Mark Adams said as many volunteers as possible are needed to work on the restoration of the township hall which is being converted into a Novi Historical Museum. Anyone who can help is asked to call Society President Frank Horenkamp at 349-3419.

Volunteers from the Novi High School senior class, Boy Scouts and 4-H Club managed to scrape approximately 25 percent of the paint from the building at the last work bee. Work also is moving ahead on the landscaping. The society needs approximately \$600 to have the land graded and to purchase seeds for planting.

Donations for restoring the building have been received from Noble's Landscaping Supply, Marcus Glass and Suburban Rental. In addition, Rita Hunt, Jenny Champion and Nesby Burton presented the society with a check for \$1,000 from the Novi Rebekah Lodge to be used for restoring the building.

The society still needs donations of \$2,500 to complete the restoration project. Anyone who can donate time, money or equipment is urged to call 349-3419.

The society is continuing to collect items from Novi's past to place in the museum after restoration is completed. The society has received a donation of a paper called "The Citizen," which was edited by John Flannery for local residents in 1954.

NOVI LIBRARY: The Novi Public Library will offer summer reading programs on four different age levels this summer.

A pre-school program called

Novi Highlights

"Read-To-Me" and the main Summer Reading Program for elementary school-aged children will be entitled "An Australian Adventure." In addition, there will be a "Detective Club" for fifth and sixth graders and a "Teen Read" program for readers in grades 7-12. Registration for all four programs will be held June 20-30.

Reading club members earn certificates by reading six books in six weeks. Freshmen in the "Read-To-Me Club" win certificates by having their parents read them six books in six weeks.

In conjunction with the Australian theme, the library will have a koala bear display this summer. Beginning June 20, youngsters are encouraged to bring anything related to koala bears to the library to place in the showcase.

Other children's programs this summer include Project Days every Tuesday beginning June 28 with 4-5 year olds meeting at 1 p.m. and children six-and-over meeting at 2 p.m. A \$1 materials fee is payable at the start of each session.

"Listening Day" is an alternating mix of movies and stories every Wednesday for two different age levels - 3-5 year olds will meet at 11 a.m. and children 6-and-over will meet at 1 p.m.

A variety of special events will be held at the library every Friday beginning June 24. Events will include a Musical Fun Day, a visit by the Novi Fire Department, Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Clown Day, magic with Ming the Magnificent, Zoo Day and a Children's Used Book Sale.

The Novi Jaycees are sponsoring a program in conjunction with the summer reading program to help feed the animals at the Detroit Zoo.

Beginning June 20, the Jaycees will donate three cents to the Adopt-A-Animal program for every book read during the summer reading program. The goal is to adopt a kangaroo in keeping with the Australian theme of the summer reading program. More information about library programs is available by calling the library at 349-4720.

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Concert Band opened its summer concert season by performing at Spring Flings '88 at the Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington. The program included both the Finnish National Anthem and the American National Anthem as well as tunes from "Man of La Mancha," "Victory at Sea" and "South Pacific."

The band is a talented symphonic wind ensemble comprised of adult and mature student musicians who play all types of music from Bach to Bacharach. College musicians home for the summer are encouraged to join the band for its summer schedule. The group currently needs percussionists. The group currently has 60 members who rehearse at Novi High School every Tuesday night. Anyone interested in joining the band or scheduling a performance may call Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

The summer schedule includes performances at Heritage Park in Farmington on July 7 at 8 p.m., Madonna College on July 24 at 8 p.m., the Providence Home for Girls on July 31 at 4 p.m., the Novi Civic Center on Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. and the Holy Family Catholic Church parish party in Lakeshore Park on Sept. 11.

In addition, the concert band will perform in the Friday night concert series at the Gazebo in downtown Northville on June 17, July 23, and

Aug. 26. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. This is the sixth annual outdoor concert series in Northville. Concerts are offered in the gazebo near the clock on Main Street and stores remain open until 9 p.m. so people can shop, eat and listen to the music.

SMOKERS GUILD: Peggy Penton of Smokers Unlimited in Van Wert, Ohio, will present a seminar when the Michigan Smokers Guild meets at the Novi Public Library on July 21. Both experienced and inexperienced smokers are invited to attend. More information about the guild is available from Nancy Smith at 349-7046.

Jean Barry has been named chairperson of the nominating committee and will present a slate of officers at the July 21 meeting. The group also is planning to participate in the Northville Sidewalk Sale on Aug. 5 and the Tivoli Arts and Crafts Show in Northville on Oct. 1.

Bev Smith and Charlene Wenzel from the Yankee Stitcher demonstrated several novelty stitches at the guild's May meeting. The Backarach College musicians home for the summer are encouraged to join the band for its summer schedule. The group currently needs percussionists. The group currently has 60 members who rehearse at Novi High School every Tuesday night. Anyone interested in joining the band or scheduling a performance may call Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

The ladies are continuing work on their community service project of making infant gowns for Marillac Hall, a home for unwed mothers. Residents at Marillac Hall earn merit points which can be exchanged for gifts to be sent with the baby as an gift from the birth mothers to the adoptive mothers.

NOVI REACT: Novi REACT is looking for new members so that it can expand the hours it monitors citizen band emergency channels 9 and 19. REACT's base station is located in the JCK & Associates building (former Novi DPW garage) on Grand River; members monitor channels 9 and 19 Monday through

Thursday from 6-10 p.m. Emergency calls are restricted to the Michigan State Police and local police authorities. The 6 p.m. starting time was established to enable the group to monitor rush hour traffic in Novi.

Prospective members can be males and females at least 18 years old. Members do not have to have a CB radio but must be willing to spend time at the base station for training and to monitor emergency channels on a regular schedule.

REACT meets the first Thursday of the month. The group will discuss its involvement in the Novi '50s Festival and make plans for the Labor Day Safety Break at its next meeting.

Bill Jeffrey, George Zemke and Phil Chin were in the nominating committee and will present a slate of officers at the July 21 meeting. Members served over 4,000 people, using 80 liters of Coca-Cola, 12 gallons of lemonade, 200 cups of coffee and 20 dozen doughnuts.

Contributing merchants were the Auburn Hills Coca-Cola distributors, PJ's Doughnuts, Dunkin' Doughnuts, Guersy Dairy, McDonald's, Taystee Bakery and Joanna's.

PERSONALS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a business meeting at the Novi Civic Center on Wednesday, June 29, at 1 p.m. instead of June 22 because of the trip to Frankenthum. Hostesses will be Mollie Kelly, Ermine McGinn and Helen Weiss. Cards, bingo and entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Doris Darling has returned

from California where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Lorraine and Bill Gray. The trip enabled her to see her granddaughter Deanna graduate from San Diego State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, former Novi residents, have returned home to Florida after a three-week visit with friends and relatives in Michigan. While in Novi, they stayed with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Calshom.

Mrs. Winnie Dobek attended graduation ceremonies for her grandson at Spring Arbor College and then flew to Atlanta to attend the graduation of her grandson Eric Dobek.

Emily Dunn, daughter of Mike and Tina Dunn, was guest of honor at a First Communion/birthday party attended by 60 friends and relatives. Special guests included her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julie Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin, as well as her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bauman of Pinckney.

NOVI METHODIST: The Novi Methodist Church will host a special breakfast this Sunday (June 19) to honor Sunday school teachers who have worked throughout the year. The worship service on Sunday will be presented by the Men's Club who have invited Merrit Bata, district president of the United Methodist Men's Club, to be the guest speaker.

In addition, the men of the church choir will present special music and new officers will be installed. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, June 23, to begin plans for a quilt show under the tent at the Novi Civic Center on Wednesday, June 29, at 1 p.m. instead of June 22 because of the trip to Frankenthum. Hostesses will be Mollie Kelly, Ermine McGinn and Helen Weiss. Cards, bingo and entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Doris Darling has returned



Sweet notes

Tammy Jex demonstrated her considerable vocal talents to the appreciation of an enthralled audience last Thursday when the Novi High School bands presented their annual Pops Concert in the Commons Building. Jex was backed up by the Novi Jazz-Rock

Ensemble. The pops concert annually closes out the academic year for students involved in Novi's award-winning music departments.

Time to register for 'Safety Town'

It's time to sign up for Safety Town, the popular childhood safety education program offered through the Novi Community Education Department.

Safety Town is designed to introduce 4-6 year olds to all types of safety conditions through role playing in simulated and actual life situations under the guidance of a teacher.

Safety Town consists of a 20-hour course. Children attend classes for two hours per day Monday through Friday for two consecutive weeks.

The first session runs from June 20 to July 1, and the second sessions runs from July 11 to July 22, a.m. or 1-3 p.m. during both sessions.

There's a registration fee of \$25 per child, and classes will be held in the Novi Meadows parking lot. For more information about class time and registration procedures call the Novi Community Education Department at 945-1200.

Safety Town is limited to children from 4-6 years old. Students must be four years old before June 1, 1988, and cannot be seven years old before Aug. 1, 1988. Parents are required to be present for ap-

proximately one hour on the first day of classes. Children who have already attended a Safety Town program in the past will be considered for these sessions only after new students have been given a chance to register. Previous students will be put on a waiting list until June 16.

In addition to the simulated experiences, the program includes safety songs, poems, art projects, stories, movies and field trips to the Novi police and fire departments.

The total program is a fun learning experience which children eagerly look forward to attending.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.) Church: 426-0528	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 5785 Grand River, New Hudson (1/2 mile west of Millford Rd.) Saturday 9:00 a.m. Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. For Information: 349-1844/627-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m. Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open House Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. For Information: 349-1844/627-8000
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600 (1/2 mile S. of Five Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve, 8 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (I.L.C.A.) 4070 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Sum. Schedule Worship 9:30 a.m. Church Office: 477-4296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-344-8265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 624-2483 Wed. 8:30 a.m., Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Taylor, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:15 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church: 349-2621, School: 348-3810 Religious Education: 349-2559
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 2325 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church: 474-5584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2825 Meadowbrook Rd. at 1 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Second Step Sunday School 8:15 a.m. (Nursery Available) Pastor: V.H. Messerbring, Pastor Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.
CATHEDRAL OF HOPE MEMORIALS OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 8 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady D. Jensen, Pastor 348-0505	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Luback, Pastor C. Boergaard/Pulpit Asst. Church: 349-3140 School: 348-3145 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 5 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Pastor: Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-348-9665	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship 9:30am Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15am V.H. Messerbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Eric Haggerty, Pastor Jane Bernquist, P.E. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:15 a.m. Nursery thru 2nd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.
FAIRLAKE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assemblies of God) 41255 Five Mile Rd., Northville Rev. John Booher, Sr. Pastor 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Fairlake West Christian School 348-9031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7759 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook 348-2852 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45201 11 Mile at Taft 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 Burdass, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 22455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 8:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 348-9665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Sunday School, 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 348-5668 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:45 a.m. Christian Education 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 a.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 911700 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. At Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	SANT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth 48170 Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Wednesday 10:00 a.m. First Step - Second Step Bible Study Sunday 9:00 a.m. Worship - 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning nursery care available

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Local kids let fathers know why they're special

Letters to Dad:
 "I like my Daddy because he takes me to zoos and circuses and he shares gum with me. When I get something from a cereal box he helps me put it together. I like my Daddy because he reads to me — sometimes... not all the time. He takes me to parks and pushes me on the swings. I like him because when he gets a can of pop he lets me have some. I like him because he watches TV with me and when Mommy is gone he gives me gum and candy. I like him because he scares my big brother."
 "I like him because he has curly hair and I like him because he lets me use his chapstick."
 "When I was a baby and I was crying, he made me stop by patting me on the back. My Daddy has brown eyes and neat clothes and I like my Daddy because he wrestles with me. I love him very much."

We got lots of letters

Loving Father's Day letters also were received from Rajal Deo, Tom Buck, Liz Leininger, Jodi Wesley, Danielle Lenzi, Abby Chaffin, Ellen Song, Gabe Sievert, Annie Marrs, Jennifer Guy, Kari Okarinen, April Taulbee, Alan Stevens, Doleen Duffy, Amy Goodie Scott, Krzyssik, Jeni Workman, Katie Pinkelman, Kris Arnold, Stephanie Schimpf, Paul Donnelly, Kristen Davis, Lauren Cassidy, Nicki Chaudoin, Jennifer Ellis, Cam Sixt, Valerie Schuerman, Rebecca Troth, Jill Bartling and Kelly Krankota.
 Other kids anxious to tell us how great their fathers are included: Andrea Fischer, Nicole Wild, Eric Shaw, Shannon Neff, Anna Young, Kristen Lind, Steve Christenson, Laura White, Laura Cumming, Annie Ross, Mike Maschek, Rob Kukainis, Dan Melo, David Horning, Sean Gordon, Kevin VanNoord, Todd Lennig, Bryan Chemotti, Nishi Goyal, Kim Ayers, Jennifer Ricorde, Chris Cook, David Adinarayah, Kathy Sanford, Yara

Gursky and Kim Kurzawa.
 And the list goes on... Gwen Griswald, Michael Mittelman, Jenni Lower, Joey Staknis, Chris Shepard, Vicki Wolso, Jennifer Hesse, Rachel Stockhausen, Jennifer Brewer, Barbara Towers, Megan Barton, Beth Frayne, Meredith Jones, Becky Hatcher, Marcia Obrenski, Maria Kostach and Chris Harrington.
 Other admiring children writing about their fathers included Gina Barduca, Julie Kennedy, Melissa Halvorsen, Ann Bechtel, Jennifer Smith, Jason Wallis, Jason List, Julie Egner, Jason Keranen, Jan Evans, Jill Zajac, Meredith Beavill, Steven Purtell, Christine Matz, Jonathon Thomas, Michael Maile, Doug Farkas, Vicky Allen, Justin Lebeck, Tim Schovers, John Godde, Heidi Tagatz, Mandy Shepard, Jessica Hullman, Steve Traloff, Brian Steff, Matt Carroll, Jeff Clark, David Wrosch and Jenny Shu.

ment parks, good books, fast cars and most of all — potato chips! We haven't had much time together these past few months because I've been away at college and he's been here at home. The distance may have kept us from seeing each other, but we made up for it in other ways. Ya know, like unscheduled calls at the office and little notes saying "Hi, I love you!"
 "He's been great to me. He has always been there waiting patiently, ready to pick me up if I fell. More importantly, he has given me enough distance to do my own thing and be myself. But the best thing that has resulted from this long relationship is that I have gained a very special friend. Not many girls can say that about their dads."
 "I love you Dad. Happy Father's Day!"

Jill Kruggel, 6 Northville
 "My Dad's the Best!"
 "How many fathers do you think would get married to a woman with three adopted children and learn to love them as if they were his own? Well, I have only met one, and he is my special Dad, William B. Planth."
 "My dad, Bill Plath, is a pharmacist and the assistant manager of Perry Drugs in Livonia. In August of 1985, my mom and dad were married, so we have lived with him as a family for three years now. My mom was very honest with my dad, telling him that there might be some difficulty about him coming into our lives. Yet a year later he loved us, and we loved him enough to go to court and have him adopt us; so that way he was our real Dad instead of our step-dad."
 "He has the patience to listen and counsel us, and he has the heart of a teddy bear to comfort us. Sara, Tim, and I, his three children, have been through so much in the past years as we faced problems of getting used to the fact of having a new Dad. My dad knew that; and yet, understanding problems would occur, he was willing to help us through each day."
 "These are some of the many reasons why I think my dad is the best! I love my dad very much and I think he should get a lot of credit for everything he has done."

Joe Lang, 13 Northville
 "I know that my dad is very special. Every day after work he comes in whistling, and smiling even if he has had a rough day at the office. My dad is tall, strong, and my mom thinks he is cute."
 "He helps me out, all the time, especially when I don't understand something. I know that he cares about my family, and the way he flashes his smile at me, brings happiness and joy wherever he goes."
 "I have a favorite father and guess who that is? It's you, Dad, you are nice, kind, and loving. When I do something wrong, you just yell once and then tell me to sit on the stairs to calm myself down. You are a teacher, and when I don't understand something in English you help me."
 "You take me places all the time like this year we went to Florida. I hope you like me as much as I like you."

"My mother and my sister and I came from Japan on April 26, 1988. My father came to America in January. He prepared our house and prepared us for American school."
 "He helps me with my school work like English and math and Japanese. He showed me how to build a bookcase."
 "My father took me to Iwate, on vacation. When I was in fourth grade, he bought me a 5-speed bicycle for my birthday. So my father helps my family. So I like him very much."
 "I like my dad because he plays baseball and soccer with me. Once when I was seven he gave me a count of seven to get in bed. Otherwise he would say the tickling hands would come out. Then he tickled me."
 "I'm writing to tell you you're a great guy. I love you and appreciate your support."
 "I know someday I'll be moving on in my life, but I will not forget the many lessons in life you've taught me."
 "We don't always get along, but I suppose this is because we are two very different people. We both still need each other."
 "So dad I'm wishing you the best possible Father's Day ever."

Jennifer Crocker, 19 Novi
 "My dad is a great guy because he gives me more than I ask for. One time I asked for a Nintendo game and he got me two. My dad's great because he does work around the house. He gives me a lot of money for doing small jobs. He is a great guy. But he forgets sometimes. Like the time we got ready for the car. As we were going to Lansing to pick up my sister from MSU, he forgot to close the top for the gas lid so we had to pull over. One small thing I did for him when I helped him put up signs for his campaign to be councilman. He gave me a lot of money. He is president or chairman of our homeowners society. He's councilman and many other things too! He is the greatest father."
 "My dad is great because he is humorous. He is humorous because he makes Donald Duck imitations. My dad is nice because he helps me understand my homework. My dad is always there when I need him. I love my dad."
 "My dad is neat. But there's one time I remember, it was when me and my dad made a mini car. It was fun. Then we tried it. The car kept flipping. We had fun even though it didn't work."
 "My dad is special because he takes us golfing. I usually play two to three holes. My dad usually gets a par. After we go golfing we either go out to eat dinner or get ice cream. It is very, very fun golfing with my dad."
 "My dad is great because one time he took me and my cousin to play baseball. His arm was hurt but he still pitched good. He pitched so good that he struck me out two times in a row. Then my dad told me my hitting was very good."

"Dear Dad,
 "I would like to thank you for all the help and good memories you've given me. Like when you coached my soccer team, and all the players stunk. You didn't give up, you cheered us on. When I put off my homework till the last minute, you would stay up, and help me finish it all without saying how wrong I was. You are always there when I needed you."
 "How do you spell dad? I spell it MOM. My parents have divorced each other for six years now. Through these six years of love that a mother and father would give me combined. She is all the things a good father would be. These values that my mother has possessed have benefitted me in my everyday life. My mother is a counselor for when she listens to the problems that occur to me and discusses solutions. She is

Ardeshir Forouhar, 13 Novi
 "I like my dad because he plays baseball and soccer with me. Once when I was seven he gave me a count of seven to get in bed. Otherwise he would say the tickling hands would come out. Then he tickled me."
 "I'm writing to tell you you're a great guy. I love you and appreciate your support."
 "I know someday I'll be moving on in my life, but I will not forget the many lessons in life you've taught me."
 "We don't always get along, but I suppose this is because we are two very different people. We both still need each other."
 "So dad I'm wishing you the best possible Father's Day ever."

"Dear Dad,
 "You are very, very special. You launch rockets with us. You take us out to eat. You come down to the pond with us. Dad, you are great!! We all love you."
 "It's been just over 19 years since we first met — and boy was it love at first sight! From that moment on, everyone knew that I was his girl. I adored him, and I must say he adored me."
 "Although he is a lot older, we still enjoy the same things, like amuse-

Takuma Hatori, 13 Northville
 "Dear Dad,
 "I have a favorite father and guess who that is? It's you, Dad, you are nice, kind, and loving. When I do something wrong, you just yell once and then tell me to sit on the stairs to calm myself down. You are a teacher, and when I don't understand something in English you help me."
 "You take me places all the time like this year we went to Florida. I hope you like me as much as I like you."
 "Dear Dad,
 "You are very, very special. You launch rockets with us. You take us out to eat. You come down to the pond with us. Dad, you are great!! We all love you."
 "It's been just over 19 years since we first met — and boy was it love at first sight! From that moment on, everyone knew that I was his girl. I adored him, and I must say he adored me."
 "Although he is a lot older, we still enjoy the same things, like amuse-

Julie Plath, 14 Northville
 "There are many reasons why my Dad is special. One of them is that he's fair to me. If I clean my room every day he'll give me my paper route. If I walk the dog every day, he'll give me my allowance."
 "Another reason Dad is special is that he loves everyone in our family. He helps us with our homework, buys

James McAskin, 14 Northville
 "Dad's a great guy... My Dad is sweet. My Dad is kind. He always gives me piece of mind. My Dad is witty. My Dad is sharp. He wears no wings, he plays no harp. He's not an angel, I hope you can see. But he's just as great as Dads can be."
 "How do you spell dad? I spell it MOM. My parents have divorced each other for six years now. Through these six years of love that a mother and father would give me combined. She is all the things a good father would be. These values that my mother has possessed have benefitted me in my everyday life. My mother is a counselor for when she listens to the problems that occur to me and discusses solutions. She is

Jonathan Townsley, 7 Novi
 "Dear Dad,
 "You are very, very special. You launch rockets with us. You take us out to eat. You come down to the pond with us. Dad, you are great!! We all love you."
 "It's been just over 19 years since we first met — and boy was it love at first sight! From that moment on, everyone knew that I was his girl. I adored him, and I must say he adored me."
 "Although he is a lot older, we still enjoy the same things, like amuse-

Stacy Ambrosiak, 8 Northville
 "My dad is great because one time he took me and my cousin to play baseball. His arm was hurt but he still pitched good. He pitched so good that he struck me out two times in a row. Then my dad told me my hitting was very good."
 "My dad is neat. But there's one time I remember, it was when me and my dad made a mini car. It was fun. Then we tried it. The car kept flipping. We had fun even though it didn't work."
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Diversions



A renovated depot marks the boarding point for Coe Rail in Walled Lake

Coe Rail — a trip into the past

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer
 A tiny white depot with blue trim is drawing a lot of visitors lately as curious spectators travel to Walled Lake to catch a ride on a vintage railroad known as Coe Rail.
 As the colorful, rustic train departs from the small wooden depot and merrily chugs down the tracks, occupants of the historic railroad cars are transported into an era gone by. The passenger cars date back to 1917, the Milwaukee Road tap car — which serves as a refreshment car on the weekends — hails from 1947, and the baggage cars and box car saloon date back to 1920.
 Larry and Judy Coe are owners of the unique railroad located on Pontiac Trail, just north of Maple in Walled Lake, and have been offering the tourist train rides for four years. Tours are available at 1 and again at 2:30 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday, when passengers are treated to a one-hour trip through commercial, state and federally-protected wetlands as well as a bird sanctuary in the West Bloomfield area.
 During the ride through the countryside, tour guides provide a commentary on the history of railroading and, more specifically, on the Coe Rail itself. In addition, the train makes a stop at scenic Woodpecker Lake. Tickets are \$4 for children, \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens.
 "It's quite an interesting, enjoyable ride," Coe commented.
 Tours aboard the Coe Rail began April 16 and will be offered until the end of October. If heating in the cars is adequate, however, the Coes are considering special Christmas programs and rides.
 The Coes also offer group rates and private train rentals. Judy Coe noted that the train is quite popular with school groups, which commonly visit the train on weekdays.
 For an interesting alternative to run-of-the-mill birthday parties, the Coe Rail also is available for birthday celebrations. Coe explained that the birthday person is featured as the conductor of the train and is treated to a ride on the caboose. Magic tricks and a yo-yo show are a few extras offered on the train ride, he remarked.
 The Coes became active in railroading in 1980, when federal laws allowed individual corporations to become active in the industry, Coe commented.
 First the couple negotiated with Grand Trunk to buy the Coe Rail line, which was Grand Trunk's main line to Chicago, Larry Coe said. Then they bought railroad cars, cabooses and engines from other people involved in railroading. But the work wasn't finished yet... Next the Coes began the time-consuming process of restoring and rebuilding the railroad cars.
 The hard work paid off and it's immediately apparent that the Coes are proud of their railroad.
 "The Milwaukee Road tap car is the only car of its kind being used in the U.S. — it's just got to be seen," Coe said.
 Five days a week the Coe Rail switches roles and serves as a freight train. Regular customers include Haggerty Lumber, Marco Wood Products and American Plastic Toy. Coe explained.
 "It's been a very busy year. I love it," he added, speaking about his involvement in the railroading industry.
 For more information about the train or to book tours and rentals, call 669-1248 or 851-7957.

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Dinner theater a tribute for dads

The Farmington Community Center celebrates Father's Day with a special cabaret/dinner theater presentation called "Hats Off to Dad" this Sunday, June 19, at 6:30 p.m.
 The evening starts with a roast beef and chicken buffet dinner catered by Blakeney's of Farmington, followed by a musical review looking at fathers and all they stand for.
 Tickets are \$23 for adults and \$20 for children. For more information call the center at 477-8404.

Muzzleloaders festival: The 34th annual Muzzleloaders Festival, a national antique firearms competition, comes to Greenfield Village this Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19.
 The festival recreates the entire Civil War period, including trappers, military camps and a field hospital. Military and string bands will perform throughout the weekend.

Horse shows: The Bloomfield Open Hunt (BOH) hosts two famous horse shows over the next two weeks, the Moor City Horse Show June 19-19 and the Detroit Horse Show June 21-26. Thousands of Detroiters flock each June to the BOH to see more than 200 riders and 600 horses vie for local, national and international competitions. This year's prize money for both shows total \$175,000.
 Tickets are \$3 per day and \$5 per night with children under 5 free. Parking is \$2 per car days and \$3 per car evenings. The BOH is at 405 East Long Lake Road, just east of Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills.

"The Flats:" This tragic-comedy by John Boyd, set in Belfast in 1969, is showing weekends through June 25 at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor.
 Show times are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$6 (\$6 for students and seniors). For reservations and more information call 663-0681.

Best Bet

Museum features yesterday's toys

All kinds of fun in the fresh air are recalled in "Go Outside and Play," a retrospective exhibit of outdoor toys from the past 100 years, now open at the Detroit Historical Museum.
 "The exhibit features toys from the Detroit Historical Department's extensive — and beloved — toy collection," said Barry Dressel, director of the Detroit Historical Department. "The exhibition also includes toys from the internationally renowned collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson."
 Toys are always a sentimental favorite with our visitors. They have been so popular, in fact, that the department, in association with Mr. Wilkinson, plans to establish a permanent toy gallery in the Historical Museum late in the fall of 1989," Dressel said.
 The exhibit is divided into four themed sections after the opening: "On the Go," featuring active toys that a child propels by pedaling, pumping or pulling; "Quiet Afternoons," featuring toys associated with solitary and quiet play such as a sandbox, metal battleship and dolls; "Something to Play With," containing toys that require a playmate or a group; and "Let's Play..." featuring activities that do not require equipment, such as playing with the family pet.
 In all, the exhibit features about 50 different toys.
 The exhibit will be open until October. The Detroit Historical Museum is a Detroit Historical Department institution, located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby. It is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 833-1805.

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School's out, nutrition's still in

School's out. Or at least it will be in a day or two.

And that means the tranquility of the home during the day will soon be interrupted by the thunder of little feet as youngsters begin enjoying what they hope will be an exciting and eventful summer.

But it also means something else. It means that parents will no longer be able to hand their little angels some lunch money and ship them off to school, secure in the knowledge that professional dieticians will fill them up with well-planned, nutritionally-sound meals.

Nope, the responsibility for making sure the little darlings are eating healthy diets now falls on mom and dad. And it's a big responsibility.

To help parents make sure their youngsters eat nutritious meals during the summer, Pat Hill, food services director for the Novi Community School District, has passed along a few hints.

The basic thing to remember, said Hill, who has a BS degree in Foods and Nutrition and is a registered dietician, is that everyone — adults as well as children — should have a daily diet consisting of items from each of the four basic food groups.

And what are the four basic food groups? Read on.

Vegetables and Fruit: Dark green, leafy or orange fruits and vegetables, rich in Vitamin A. Citrus fruits high in Vitamin C. Fruits and vegetables include fresh, frozen and canned. Examples: spinach, broccoli, carrots, sweet potatoes, pumpkin and turnip greens.

Bread and Cereal: (Whole grain, enriched, restored or fortified) ready-to-eat and cooked cereals, breads, flour products, crackers, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, rice, oats, corn and wheat products.

Milk and Dairy Products: Milk: Whole, two percent, skim,



Novi's Aaron Evett, 3, chomps into a nutritious snack

evaporated or powdered; butter-milk; all cheeses; cottage cheese; ice cream and yogurt.

Meat and Fish: Beef, veal, lamb, pork, liver, poultry and eggs. Fish and shellfish, shrimp, clams and crab. Alternative sources of protein such as dried peas and beans, nuts, peanut butter and soy beans.

In terms of a dietary regimen, Hill suggests that parents follow a 4-4-3-2

plan. In other words, she suggests that a healthy daily diet will consist of four servings of fruit and vegetables, four servings of bread and cereals, three servings of dairy products and two servings of meat and fish.

Hill has another suggestion for parents who want to make sure their children eat nutritiously during the

summer months — healthy snacking. Eating between meals has become an American pastime. So don't fight it, just make sure your refrigerator is stocked with foods which are good and good for you.

Chips, pop and candy are okay once in a while, but the world of snacking offers parents a real opportunity to instill healthy eating habits in their youngsters.

For the best snacks, Hill suggests parents again look for items from the four food groups. Here are some suggestions:

- Popcorn sprinkled with cheese (instead of butter)
- Fresh or dried fruits
- Canned fruits, packed in juice, water or light syrup
- Cheese with crackers
- Peanut butter on apples, celery sticks or sweet potato slices
- Unsalted potato chips
- Whole wheat crackers with cottage cheese
- Ice cream topped with nuts
- Milk or juice instead of carbonated beverages
- Whole wheat bread sandwiches
- Sunflower seeds or unsalted nuts
- Oatmeal-raisin or peanut butter cookies (instead of donuts, plain cookies or cakes)
- Ice cream shakes
- Fresh, cut-up vegetables dipped in yogurt
- Cucumber slices with cheese
- Hard-boiled eggs with crackers

Summertime means kids get a vacation from school, but it does not mean they should get a vacation from nutrition. And the responsibility for making sure their diets contain the essential nutrients the body needs falls directly on the parents.

Fortunately, it's a responsibility that can be easily met with a little knowledge about the four basic food groups.

Classes teach maternity fitness

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

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

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

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

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. Call 476-8010 for more information.

Cholesterol Screenings: The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering \$5 cholesterol screenings the fourth Wednesday of each month from 3-7 p.m.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 453-5600. The Plymouth Center is located at 261 South Main Street in Plymouth and is open Monday through Thursday (7 a.m. to 9

Fitness notes

p.m.), Friday (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Saturday (2-6 p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 4 p.m.)

Cholesterol tests: The Catherine McAuley Health Center in Canton is offering cholesterol tests at McAuley Urgent Care in the McAuley Health Building at 42180 Ford Road at Lilley Road in Canton. Tests are offered every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and every Thursday from 5-9 p.m. through June 23.

There's a fee of \$5 for the tests. Nutritionists and other health professionals from Catherine McAuley Health Center will be present to explain the results of the test and suggest ways to become more heart healthy.

For more information on cholesterol testing call 981-6644.

Fitness over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is providing a safe, proven and highly effective workout for older people and others who are in-

terested in a low impact aerobic exercise program. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor Court (lower level).

The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a non-strenuous but invigorating program that will improve your strength and muscle tone, and increase your energy and endurance.

The event is free and open to the public.

Open gym program: The Novi High School gymnasium is open every Monday and Wednesday night. The gym is restricted to residents-only from 7-9 p.m. Non-residents also may use the gym from 9 to 10:15 p.m.

There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants should bring their own equipment. In addition, shower and lockerroom facilities are available. Anyone planning to use lockers should bring their own padlocks. People using the showers should bring their own towels.

People interested in open gym may call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 to check on last-minute cancellations due to special events.

Fitness Tips

'Healthy' tans might be unhealthy

By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D.
special writer

It is hard to imagine summer without activities in the sun. Undeniably, the sun makes us feel good. However, we've come to realize there are health hazards associated with exposure to the sun. Whether you are sunbathing, playing golf or just taking a walk, it's important to use common sense when out in the sun.

It is ultraviolet (UV) wave length rays in sunlight that cause most of the damage to the skin. These wave lengths are absorbed by the outer layer of skin, called the epidermis. The degree of damage depends on the thickness of the epidermis, the degree of moisture in the skin, and the concentration and arrangement of blood vessels in the skin.

The most familiar sign of UV rays at work is sunburn. The redness of a sunburn is actually part of a complex inflammatory reaction that takes place when UV radiation swells tissues and increases cell division. Usually, this causes the outer skin layer to peel.

The radiation also results in an increased production of melanin, a pigment in the skin, three or four days later. This is one of the mechanisms of tanning.

Tanning also occurs when the sun darkens pigments already in the epidermis.

UV radiation also can induce skin cancers. These occur most often on

frequently exposed parts of the body — the face, head, neck, arms and hands. They are much more common in fair-skinned Caucasians. These cancers include basal or squamous carcinomas as well as malignant melanoma.

Lastly, exposure to UV radiation speeds the degenerative changes in the skin that normally accompany aging. This can result in wrinkling, freckles and a leathery texture of the skin. Many of these changes may be irreversible, but can be minimized by daily application of sunscreens.

Sunscreens help prevent the damaging effects of UV radiation by absorbing or reflecting some of the rays striking the skin. There are three basic types of sunscreens: PABA or PABA derivatives, non-PABA chemical sunscreens, and physical sunscreens such as zinc oxide. The choice of sunscreen depends on an individual's sensitivity to sunlight and the amount of exposure.

If you choose a PABA sunscreen, it is important to apply it about an hour before exposure to obtain maximum benefit. First, apply the sunscreen on a small patch of skin to determine if you are sensitive to the substance. Photoallergies are most common with PABA sunscreens. If you have a reaction to a PABA sunscreen, try a substance containing benzophenones.

Some people experience photosensitivity and phototoxic reactions after applying a sunscreen. These reac-

tions include swelling, hives, eczema, skin peeling and an increase or decrease in skin pigmentation. These are more common when using PABA sunscreens. Individuals taking thiazide diuretics and sulfonamides also may develop dermatitis from PABA sunscreens, and should choose benzophenone compounds.

Some medications prescribed by your doctor may cause reactions to sunlight in spite of the type of sunscreen used. These include some diabetic medications, phenothiazines, antibiotics, and oral contraceptives. Occasionally, chemicals in deodorants, perfumes, cosmetics and coal tar shampoos used to control dandruff or treat psoriasis also will cause photosensitivity.

If you are concerned about a reaction to sunlight, check with your doctor and exercise caution when outdoors.

In helping to minimize the harmful effects of sunlight, here are some suggestions:

- Always use a sunscreen when exposed to sunlight. These are rated with sun protection factors: SPF 2 is the lowest and SPF 15 almost completely blocks UV radiation. Be sure to place this on eyelids, ears and creases of the body.
- Use a sunscreen even on cloudy days. The sun's rays are just as damaging on cloudy days as on sunny days.

- The sun's most damaging rays are between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Minimize your exposure during these hours.

- Reapply sunscreen one to two hours after bathing, excessive sweating or swimming.

- Water blocks only a small amount of the sun's radiation, and wet clothing provides only a 50 percent block.

- If you are taking a medication, check to see if it causes a sensitivity to the sun. Use both protective clothing and a sunscreen.

- Keep yourself well hydrated and use a moisturizing lotion after exposure.

- If a sunburn develops, immerse the area in cold water. Do not use ointments or greases. Aspirin or ibuprofen can be used to relieve the pain. If the burn is severe or does not improve in 4-5 days, contact your physician.

We hope this information will prove helpful. Remember, prevention is the best means to avoid the short and long-term complications from sunburn. It will allow you to get the most enjoyment from the summer months.

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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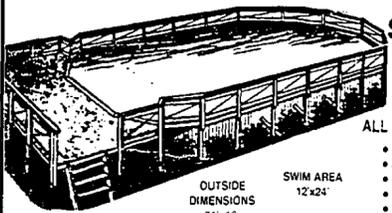
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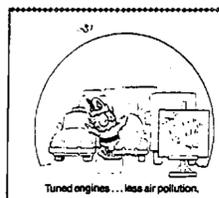
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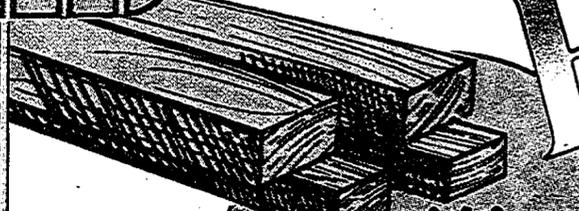
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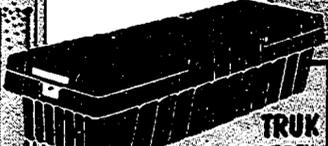


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MATE™**

\$69

WILL NOT RUST

- Keeps tools or recreational gear clean, dry and within easy reach.
- Resists chemicals, fuels and salt spray.



**4-FOOT
SHOPLIGHT**

\$8

BULBS NOT INCLUDED

GREAT BUY!

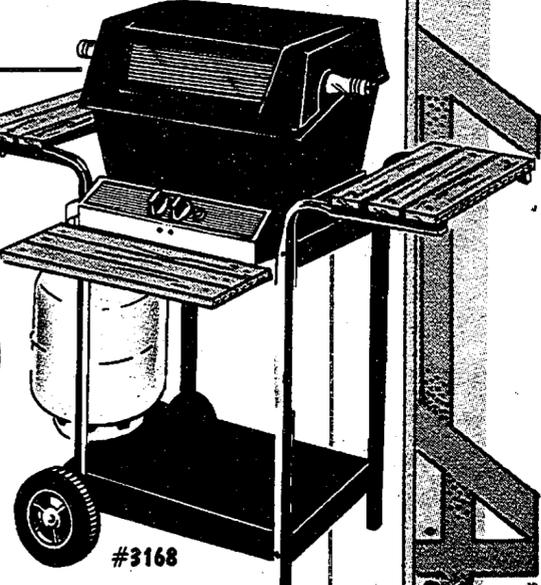
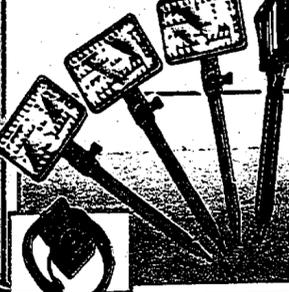
- A must for any shop.
- Grounded cord.
- Uses two 4-ft. bulbs. (Not included)



**Sunbeam
30,000 BTU
GAS GRILL**

- Two handy preparation tables/fold-away front tray.
- Instant ignitor.
- Full view window.

#3168

**INTERMATIC
MALIBU**

- Installs in minutes with no more than a screwdriver.
- Brightens sides of home.
- Great for windows, pool or patio.

OUR LOW PRICE **\$32**

LESS MFR. REBATE **-\$4**

YOUR FINAL COST **\$28**

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

\$26

25' CARTON 12-2 UF/W6 #35

STANLEY



**12" STANLEY
POWERLOCK™**

#33-212



HAND HELD

#SM-3U **\$22**

#SM-2U

CONTRACTOR QUALITY LUMBER AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES!

BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY!

WHITE WOOD SHORT LENGTH APPEARANCE BOARDS

118

SIZE	6'	8'
1x4	1.18	1.54
1x6	1.98	2.68
1x8	2.63	3.42
1x10	3.45	4.44
1x12	4.66	5.86

1"x 4" - 6-Foot

#3 WHITEWOOD BOARDS

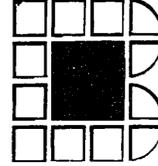
1"x 4" - 10 Foot

SIZE	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	1.70	1.99	2.38	2.72
1x6	2.70	3.24	3.78	4.32
1x8	3.60	4.32	5.04	5.76
1x10	4.60	5.52	6.44	7.36
1x12	5.53	6.64	7.74	8.65

NO
MIDDLEMAN
MARK UP!

3/4-INCH THICK WIDE PINE BOARDS

SIZE	36"	48"	72"
15"	7 ⁹⁶	9 ⁹⁶	14 ⁹⁶
18"	9 ⁸⁷	12 ³²	17 ⁸⁴
24"	12 ⁷⁴	16 ⁶⁸	22 ⁹⁹



AGENCY APPROVED

3/8-INCH CDX PLYWOOD

715

4'x 8'
SKU# 0260018

CONTRACTOR PRICES!

1/2"	7.39	4'x8'
5/8"	11.55	4'x8'
3/4"	14.35	4'x8'

• A versatile plywood.

BCX PLYWOOD

965

3/8"	11 ¹⁹	4'x 8'
1/2"	13 ³³	4'x 8'
3/4"	16 ⁷³	4'x 8'

4'x 8' Plywood siding

3/8" T-4" O.C. **996**

5/8" T-4" O.C.	13 ⁹⁹	4'x 8'
5/8" T-8" O.C.	13 ⁹⁹	4'x 8'
5/8" RBB 12" O.C.	14 ⁷⁵	4'x 8'

INDUSTRIAL QUALITY TOOLS... THAT PROFESSIONALS PREFER!

Makita POWER TOOLS!

3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSIBLE DRILL \$44

- Powerful motor, balanced, lightweight, cuts operator fatigue.
- Reversing lever and locking button are conveniently located for easy one handed operation.
- Double insulated for operator safety.

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW \$87

- Heavy duty hi-tech motor cuts 2 3/8" at 90° and 1 1/2" at 45°
- Balanced for better control and ease of operation.
- Ball and needle bearing construction for durability. Easy blade replacement; double insulated for operator safety.

Makita FINISHING SANDER \$37

#M901



MAKITA HOME T.E.C.H.

BLACK & DECKER QUALITY

9" POWER MITRE SAW \$120

- 2 h.p. ball & sleeve bearing motor.
- Gear driven blade.
- Table rotates with cutting blade.
- Includes 9" combination blade wrench.

1 1/4 H.P. ROUTER \$45

- 8.5 amp, 25,000 RPM motor.
- Ball bearing construction.
- Spindle lock - only one wrench needed.

19-INCH TOOL BOX \$644

- 19"x7"x7", red baked enamel finish.
- One-piece steel construction, plastic liftout tray.

20-INCH HIP ROOF BOX \$16

- Lift out plastic tote tray featuring socket snuggler.
- Sturdy plated handle, lockable latch.
- Solid steel construction.

3/8" CORDLESS DRILL \$29

- Two speeds let you pick the speed to suit the job.
- Reversible for backing out screws and jammed drill bits.
- Comes complete with a 16 hour recharger.
- Full two-year home use warranty.

3/8" REVERSIBLE HIGH-TORQUE DRILL KIT \$89

- Compact design for more comfortable use.
- 65 watt DC motor delivers high torque.
- One hour recharger for fast charging of Energy Pack.
- Overload circuit breaker protects motor.

Disston ACCESSORIES

5-PIECE MASONRY DRILL SET \$528

10-PIECE DRILL BIT SET \$566

7-PIECE INSERT BIT SET \$644

**WE'RE YOUR #1 DOOR STORE...
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!**

**2-BAR
SCREEN
DOOR**
18⁵⁷

- Constructed from sugar pine wood with a natural finish.
- Charcoal fiberglass screen.
- Hardware sold separately.

WOOD

**32-IN. OR 36-IN.
WOODEN SCREEN DOORS**

A. 3-BAR 28⁹⁵
• Extra sturdy standard door.
• Installs easily.
• Resists wear.

B. 3-PANEL 38⁸⁸
• Constructed from hem-fir with a natural finish.
• Charcoal fiberglass screen.

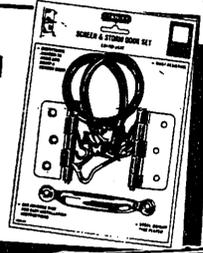
**REPLACEMENT
GRILL**
9⁷⁷

30-IN. GRAY 11.26
30-IN. BRONZE 11.26
36-IN. BRONZE 13.96

AVAILABLE
IN
30" or 36"
WIDTHS

STANLEY
**SCREEN & STORM
DOOR SET
WITH SPRING**

5³² #1750
• Everything needed to hang and equip a screen door.



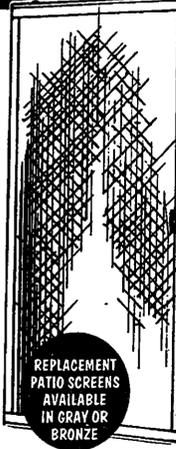
**SOLID WOOD CORE
STORM DOORS**

<p>LARSON VALUE CORE STORM DOOR \$118 #280 SERIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance-free aluminum surface. • Safety glass window positions for top ventilation. <p>32" x 80" or 36" x 80" WHITE or BROWN</p>	<p>LARSON LIFE-CORE FULITE STORM DOOR \$170 #240 SERIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solid wood core construction. • All seamless aluminum surface. • Rugged hinges, safety glass. <p>32" x 80" or 36" x 80" WHITE or BROWN</p>	<p>LARSON MAGNA-CORE CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR \$199 #230 SERIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seamless aluminum surface. • Solid wood core construction. • Safety-glass window adjusts to different positions. <p>32" x 80" or 36" x 80" WHITE or BROWN</p>
--	---	--

**30" SLIDING
PATIO
SCREEN
DOOR**
25⁴⁷

BRONZE OR GRAY
• Fiberglass screening with baked enamel steel frame.
• Quiet, smooth roller assemblies and automatic self-latching mechanism for trouble-free operation.

36-INCH 27.47



**REPLACEMENT
PATIO SCREENS
AVAILABLE
IN GRAY OR
BRONZE**

**INTERIOR DOORS AT THE
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!**

SCHLAGE LOCKS

STYLE	PASSAGE	PRIVACY
BELL	8 ⁹⁶ BRIGHT BRASS	10 ⁹⁶ BRIGHT BRASS
GEORGIAN	11 ⁴⁵ ANTIQUE BRASS	12 ⁹⁶ ANTIQUE BRASS
PLYMOUTH	8 ⁹⁶ BRIGHT BRASS	10 ⁹⁶ BRIGHT BRASS
ORBIT	11 ⁴⁵ BRIGHT BRASS	12 ⁹⁶ BRIGHT BRASS
	12 ⁹⁶ * ANTIQUE BRASS	13 ⁹⁶ * ANTIQUE BRASS

**24-INCH
LAUAN
PREHUNG
DOOR**
28⁴⁵

- The perfect door for new construction.
- Takes the work out of new door installation.
- Pre-bored hole for door knob.

30-INCH 30.30
32-INCH 31.24
36-INCH 31.40

**24-INCH
COLONIST
6-PANEL
DOOR**
25⁶⁶

- Rich, warm look of wood.
- Hollow core construction.
- 1 3/8" thick.

30-INCH 27.24
32-INCH 28.74
36-INCH 30.57

**PRIMED AND
READY TO PAINT**

**INSTALL IT!
EXTERIOR WOOD DOOR**
\$98
and it's GUARANTEED!

**#66
24-INCH
SELECT GRADE
6-PANEL
FIR DOOR**
\$73

- Selected vertical grain douglas fir.
- Solid raised panels.
- 1 3/8" thick.

28-INCH \$75
30-INCH \$76
32-INCH \$78
36-INCH \$79

**Monarch
WARDROBE MIRROR DOORS**



**4-FOOT
GOLD
FRAME**

\$59

- Helps room look lighter, brighter and bigger.
- Elegant gold frame.

5-FOOT \$72 6-FOOT \$85

**24-INCH
BI FOLD**
\$65

- Frameless mirrors, an elegant replacement for worn or unfinished wardrobe doors.

30-INCH \$79
36-INCH \$92

QUALITY BIFOLD DOORS

<p>WING 24-INCH 1/2 LOUVER 1/2 PANEL 35⁷⁷</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An attractive addition to any home. • Provides privacy and allows ample ventilation. <p>30-INCH 42¹⁹ 32-INCH 46⁴⁸ 36-INCH 50⁷⁶</p>	<p>WING 24-INCH DOVER \$55</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beautifully etched tempered glass inserts. • Complete with hardware. <p>30-INCH \$68 32-INCH \$70 36-INCH \$75</p>	<p>WING 24-INCH WATERFORD \$85</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frosted, etched glass inserts. • Available in three popular sizes. <p>30-INCH \$105 36-INCH \$118</p>
--	---	--

YOUR LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS
 HERE AT BUILDERS SQUARE!

#WB-25



IMPULSE SPRINKLER
15.44

GREAT BUY!

#RB95



RAIN-BIRD SPRINKLERS
5.44 OSCILLATING

- Water "dances" for remarkably uniform coverage.
- Power jet nozzles provide precision stream control.
- Operates even at low water pressure.

#RB95



RING BASE IMPULSE
13.97

- Brass, bronze and stainless steel head, 1 1/2" steel ring base.
- Full circle or half circle coverage up to 5300 sq. ft., 82" dia.
- Adjustable deflector controls stream length, white bronze spray guide arm controls stream, prevents side splash, saves water.

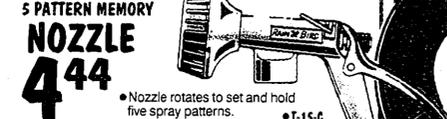
#T-0-C



TRIGGER OR HOSE NOZZLE
99¢

- Solid metal body with locking clip holds "on" position.

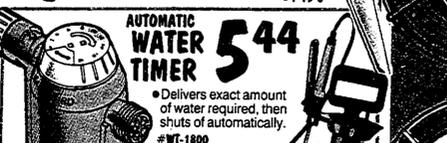
#T-15-C



5 PATTERN MEMORY NOZZLE
4.44

- Nozzle rotates to set and hold five spray patterns.

#WT-1800



AUTOMATIC WATER TIMER
5.44

- Delivers exact amount of water required, then shuts off automatically.

#292



THREE GALLON SPRAYER
17.88

- Heavy-duty polyethylene tank with safety vent.
- Funnel top and pouring spout.

#T-15-C



TRAVELING SPRINKLER WITH SHUTOFF
2.29

- Automatically travels up to 75 feet across your lawn.
- Waters evenly.
- Includes shutoff - traveler stops and water turns off automatically.
- Heavy-duty construction with precision spray nozzles.

#B9650-60



50-FT., 3 TUBE SPRINKLER/SOAKER HOSE
4.44

- For watering or soaking small areas.
- Sprinkles evenly at all water pressures.

#B9650-60



"RADIAL BELT" GARDEN HOSE
 OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFG. REBATE YOUR FINAL COST **7.97**
 3/4" x 60 FT. **2**
 5.97

meInor HOSE/REEL CART
24

- Easy front winding.
- Holds up to 250 ft. of 1/2 in. hose or 150 ft. of 3/4 in. hose.
- Patented non-tip design for horizontal or vertical use.

WE GUARANTEE LOWEST PRICES

LAWN KEEPER MOWERS



22-INCH 4 H.P. POWER PROPELLED
227

- Gear drive power-propelled mower.
- 4 hp briggs & Stratton "MAX" engine.

4-HP HIGH WHEEL
237

- 4-HP Briggs & Stratton "MAX" engine.
- 16" spoked rear wheels help in areas with high grass & weeds and in areas that are soft, sandy or uneven and hilly.

22-INCH 4 H.P. GEAR DRIVE
244

- 4 HP Briggs & Stratton "MAX" engine.
- Gear-drive power propelled mechanism provides better traction.
- Rear discharge grass catcher empties easily.

LAWN KEEPER 22-INCH PUSH MOWER
119

- 22" cut, side discharge mower.
- Deluxe height adjusters
- 3.5 HP - 4 cycle engine.
- 7" poly & rubber wheels.

PARAMOUNT ELECTRIC POWER BLOWER
24

- 1/2 H.P. electric motor.
- Blows leaves, litter and debris for faster, easier outdoor clean up.
- Clean with a powerful blast of air.

TRIMMERS

10-INCH BUMP FEED
24

- Adjustable auxiliary handle for better control.
- Well-balanced, easy to use.

14" INCH DELUXE CUT
39

- Powerful 3.8 Amp 1/2 HP Permanent Magnet Motor.
- Bump Feed, semi-automatic line advance.

16 INCH TRIMMER WITH EDGER WHEEL
44

- Edge guide wheel turns trimmer into a neat cutting edger in one easy move.
- The wheel just slides out and clicks into place.
- 16" cut.

GAS STRING
76

- 21.2cc McCulloch engine
- Electronic ignition.
- Large fuel capacity.
- Limit one rebate household.

50 FT. OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD
 OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFG. REBATE YOUR FINAL COST **10.96**
 - \$3 **7.96**

- 14 ga. 3-conductor vinyl cord.
- Rated for 15 amps.

LAWN KEEPER TRIMMER
49

LAWN KEEPER TRIMMER
127

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY FROM THE TOP DOWN!!

1 3/4" ROOFING NAILS \$23
50 LBS.
7" ROOF BRUSH WITH HANDLE 374

ROLL ROOFING 1095

- 1 roll covers approximately 100 sq. ft.
- Available in several popular colors.

ALUMINUM AND GALVANIZED FLASHING ALUMINUM

10" x 10' ALUMINUM 385
4" x 10' GALVANIZED 225

14" x 10' 650
20" x 10' 875

GALVANIZED

6" x 10' 295 10" x 10' 419 14" x 10' 545 20" x 10' 729
8" x 10' 359 12" x 10' 485 18" x 10' 672 24" x 10' 869

5" x 10' ALUMINUM GUTTERS 396

- Your choice of white or brown.
- We carry a complete line of gutter accessories.

5" x 10' VINYL GUTTER 325

- All-weather gutter system.
- Strong, durable - won't scratch or dent.
- Never rusts, rots or corrodes - never needs painting.
- Snaps on tight...won't leak.

KELLER ALUMINUM TYPE III EXTENSION LADDER \$39

- 16 FT.
- Household duty extension ladder.
- Features spring activated solid aluminum extruded rung locks.
- 2 1/2" modified "I" beam rail with full single interlock.

20-FT \$79
24-FT \$89
28-FT \$144
32-FT \$165

WHITE FIBERGLASS ROOFING PANELS 195

- Beautiful, functional panels for patio covers, carports, greenhouses and many other projects.

SIZE/TYPE	8FT	10FT	12FT
PLAIN WHITE	3.35	4.25	4.95
CLEAR, GREEN OR WHITE TEXTURED	6.95	8.75	10.45
BROWN OR WHITE RIBBED*	6.75	8.35	9.95

ROOFING PRODUCTS



MOBILE HOME ALUMINUM ROOF COATING 485



ALL PURPOSE ALUMINUM ROOF COATING 685



FIX-A-LEAK PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT 225



PREMIUM ALL-WEATHER PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT 325

5 GALLON 22.95 5 GALLON 31.50 5 GALLON 10.95 5 GALLON 13.75

R-11 KRAFT-FACED INSULATION 995

3 1/2" x 15" ROLL

THAT'S ONLY 11¢ SQ. FT.



88.12 SQ. FT.

- Watch your utility bills drop with better insulation.
- Savings vary: Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS UNDER ONE ROOF!!

SPRED HOUSE PAINT SATIN OR GLOSS FINISH 1199 GALLON



- A. Extra durable acrylic satin latex enamel.
- Ideally suited for aluminum and hardboard siding.
- Easy to apply - dries quickly.
- B. Highly durable acrylic latex exterior enamel.
- Dries to touch in 45 minutes.

ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK WITH SILICONE 147

- Superior quality interior/exterior caulk.
- Moisture and mildew resistant.
- Paintable, easy clean up.
- 20-year guarantee.
- Available in clear, white, or colors.

NEED HELP? ASK OUR SALES PEOPLE

SILICONE II SEALANT 347

- Use to seal windows and doors.
- Superior adhesion to woods, metals, concrete, and masonry.
- Paintable.
- Available in white and natural.

HEAVY DUTY POWER PAINTER \$86

- Lightweight sprayer for heavy weight jobs.
- Ideal for houses, garages, decks, fences.

PAINT-N-STAIN VINYL GLOVES 72¢

- 6 Gloves per package.
- Lightweight, Tough, Disposable.

3M DRYWALL SANDING SCREEN 199

- Open screen resists clogging.

WEATHER WARRIOR™ WOOD RESTORER 799

- An amazing new product that restores wood back to its rich natural color in one easy application.
- Guards against fungus and mildew attack for up to one year.

5-GALLON \$34

Thompson's WATER SEAL STAINS \$10 GALLON

- Durable wood stains for all exterior wood and previously stained surfaces.
- Serves as wood preservative and water repellent.

5-GALLON \$46

BULLS EYE 1-2-3 PRIMER SEALER 1299

- Acrylic latex undercoater performs 3 functions: primes, seals, kills stains.
- For use on all types of exterior and interior surfaces.
- Use on previously painted or new work.

5-GALLON \$46

Woodlife® WOOD PRESERVATIVE 697

- Protects against mildew, decay, rot and fungal stain.
- Can be painted, stained or finished.

RUST-OLEUM ENAMEL 1599

- Tough, rust preventive, long-lasting formula.
- Quick, easy 1-coat application.
- Available in a variety of colors.

DECORATOR SPRAY PAINT 188

- Gives small jobs a professional look.
- No-mess, quick-drying interior/exterior paint.
- Choose from a wide variety of decorator colors.

PARKS PAINT THINNER 183

- 100% mineral spirit thinner.
- Economical clean air solvent.
- 1-gallon size.

2-INCH WEATHER SEALER BRUSH 199

- Designed for the application of interior and exterior weather sealing products.

4-INCH 3.88

BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE WITH THESE WAREHOUSE SAVINGS!

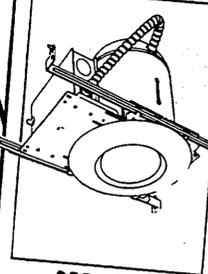
Edison. WHITE ROUND BACK OR STEP CYLINDER TRACK LIGHTING FIXTURES

\$9 EACH

YOUR CHOICE

- Concentrate light where you need it.
- Ideal for interior decorating-work areas, lobbies, etc.
- Heads are movable along track - direct light where you want it.
- Other styles available.

HOME-VUE RECESSED LIGHTING



100 WATT SQUARE \$18
 • 100 watt fixture designed for suspended ceilings.
 • Pre-wired for easy installation.
 • Housing, lens, trim and bar hanging included.

150 WATT.....\$27

BLACK BAFFLE \$19
 • Create mood and atmosphere while providing efficient lighting.
 • Black baffle concentrates light and eliminates glare.
 • 150 watt rated.

INSULATED CEILING.....\$21

FLUSH LENS \$21
 • Create mood and atmosphere while providing efficient lighting.
 • Designed to provide high light output with minimal glare.

DROP LENS/SHOWER.....\$21

ADJUSTABLE "EYEBALL" \$22
 • Directional lighting for walls, pictures, or corners.
 • Use one 75 watt reflector bulb (not included).

INSULATED CEILING.....\$24



OPEN TRIM REFLECTOR RECESSED LIGHT \$16

- Great for general room illumination.
- Pre-wired for do-it-yourself installation.
- Complete with bar hangers, housing, lens and trim.
- Open trim, 150 watt light.
- Thermally protected.

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS FOR EVERY ROOM

Edison. 4-FOOT WHITE TRACK \$16

- Easy to install.
- Add track lighting to home.
- Designed to accept a variety of different light styles.

DELUXE HOME LAMP \$12

- Ideal lighting for small spaces around the home.
- Warm white tube included.
- Installs just about anywhere.

24-INCH \$16

48-INCH.....\$16

FLUORESCENT UNDERCABINET LIGHT \$4.99

- Lights of America**
- Hang it anywhere.
 - Ideal for dark spots under cabinets.
 - 18" fluorescent bulb included.
 - Easy installation.

FLUORESCENT WRAP AROUND 20 WATT, 2 LIGHT \$18

- great for kitchens, closets, laundry or utility rooms.
- Surface mount. **40 WATT, 2 LIGHT.....\$19**

FLUORESCENT OAK END WRAP AROUND 20 WATT, 2 LIGHT.....\$27

- Home styled ceiling fixtures.
- Ideal for room remodeling.

COUNTRY OAK CEILING LIGHT 20 WATT, 2 LIGHT \$27

- Decorative ceiling fixtures with white acrylic diffusers and durable steel frames.
- **40 WATT, 2 LIGHT.....\$42**

YOUR BACKYARD FUN STARTS WITH THESE VALUES!!!

GAS BBQ GRILLS

STRUCTO 40,000 BTU TRAY DELUXE \$159

- Installe™ push button electronic ignitor.
- Convenient Temp-a-Trol™ heat indicator.
- Full-length, heat-tempered Grand View™ glass window.
- Gas Monitor™ fuel gauge.
- Adjustable dual cooking controls.

42,000 BTU DRIFTWOOD \$219

- Temperature indicator.
- Full-view window.
- Space saver warming rack with basket.
- Two towel racks with utensil holders.
- Fuel sentry LP fuel level dial on control console.

STRUCTO 42,000 BTU DELUXE REDWOOD \$257

- 2-piece porcelainized cast iron-cooking grid.
- Deluxe Gas monitor™ fuel gauge.
- Full-length, heat-tempered glass window.
- Deluxe Temp-a-Trol™ heat indicator.
- Cooking timer, and many other extra features.

42,000 BTU DELUXE CART \$297

- Driftwood cart with door enclosure.
- Tempered glass shelves.
- 60-minute timer, temperature indicator.
- Tank with fuel sentry.
- 42,000 BTU Dual burner.

6' STAINED PICNIC TABLE \$34

- Constructed of Canadian whitewood with redwood stain.
- 72" table with 7-board top including matching benches.

Oakline International Inc. 4-FOOT PORCH SWING \$22

- 4' length.
- Made of finest quality hardwood.
- Ready to paint or stain.
- Complete hardware set (chain, ceiling hooks, nuts, bolts, etc.)
- Included for easy, quick assembly.

1/2 ACRE BUG KILLER \$20

1 ACRE \$23 AFTER \$5 MFR. REBATE*
1 1/2 ACRE \$34 AFTER \$10 MFR. REBATE*

- 15 watt high intensity black light.
- Lures annoying, light-sensitive flying insects.
- Up to 3/4 acre coverage.
- **YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE \$16**
- **LESS MFR. REBATE* -\$4**
- **YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE \$16**
- **LIMIT 1 REBATE PER CUSTOMER**

LAVA ROCK \$2.97 NET WEIGHT 8 LBS.

- Genuine volcanic rock for all gas grills.
- Produces a natural char-broiled flavor.

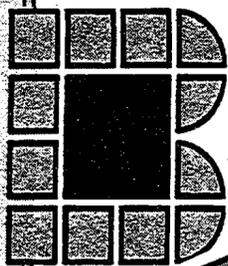
BUILDERS SQUARE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS \$2.96 20 LB. BAG

MECO BBQ GRILLS SIZZLER SUPREME SMOKER GRILL \$34

- Quick warm up: ready for cooking in five to 10 minutes.
- 120-volt plug for standard household outlets.
- 215 sq. inch porcelain cooking grid, cleans easily for long term wear.
- Temperature control knobs for varying heat from searing high to warm low.
- Handy grease cup for cleaner, easier removal of excess grease.

TABLETOP ELECTRIC GRILL \$79

- Quick warm up: ready for cooking in five to 10 minutes.
- 120-volt plug for standard household outlets.
- 215 sq. inch porcelain cooking grid, cleans easily for long term wear.
- Temperature control knobs for varying heat from searing high to warm low.
- Handy grease cup for cleaner, easier removal of excess grease.



BUILDERS SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

Father's Day Special

STANLEY

INSTALL IT!
GARAGE DOOR OPENER
\$85
and it's **GUARANTEED!**

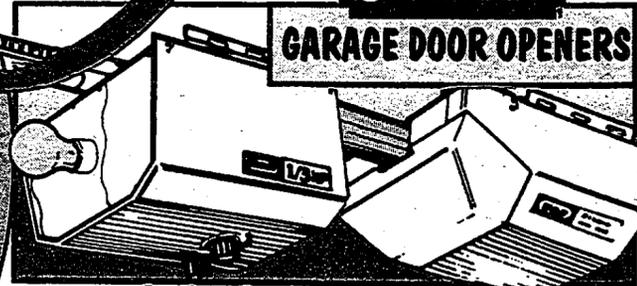
\$89

1/4 H.P. CHAINDRIVE GARAGE DOOR OPENER

- Chain drive with digital transmitter
- Automatic on/off light on open and close
- Installation hardware included

STANLEY

GARAGE DOOR OPENER



1/3 H.P. \$129 **1/3 H.P. \$154**
CHAIN DRIVE **SCREW DRIVE**

- #1800-1
- Opens door 18 ft. wide and 7 1/2 ft. high.
- 4 1/2 minute light delay.
- #4100-1
- Automatic light time-delay.
- Instant safety reverse.

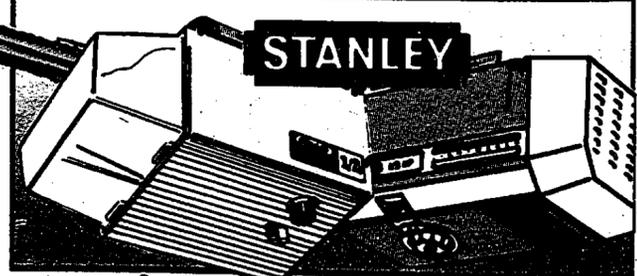
WOOD PANEL GARAGE DOOR **RAISED PANEL STEEL GARAGE DOOR**

8x7 DOOR **9x7 DOOR**

\$156 **\$169** **\$222** **\$362**

16x7...\$340

STANLEY



1/2 H.P. \$159 **1/2 H.P. \$179**
CHAIN DRIVE **LIGHTMAKER**

- #3200-1
- Extra power to open heavy doors.
- 4 1/2 minute light time delay.
- #6500-1
- Turns on indoor/outdoor lights from the convenience of your car.

For Your Convenience
Our Store Hours Are:
7:30 am - 9 pm
Monday thru Saturday
9 am - 6 pm
Sunday

ONLY WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES!
©1988 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

We guarantee the lowest price on every item...every day! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Other limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.



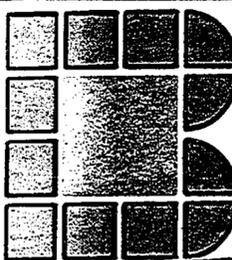
NOW SEVEN DETROIT AREA LOCATIONS:

- 4810 E. WILMINGTON (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE AND HOOVER RD. 893-4900
- IN LIVONIA • JIMMYE PLYMOUTH RD AT MIDDLE BELL RD ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-75) 422-1900
- IN NOVI • 1/2 MILE RD AT POND RD ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-8255
- IN PLYMOUTH • 1/2 MILE MILLER RD. AT 175-733-7587
- IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 1200 HALL RD W/ I-75 AT MIJ 254-4640
- IN SOUTHGATE • 1800 DIX TOLEDO RD AT EUREKA RD 236-8500
- IN MT. CLEMENS • 3755 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PARKWAY 468-0520

DET

THIS SEASON
FOR MORE...

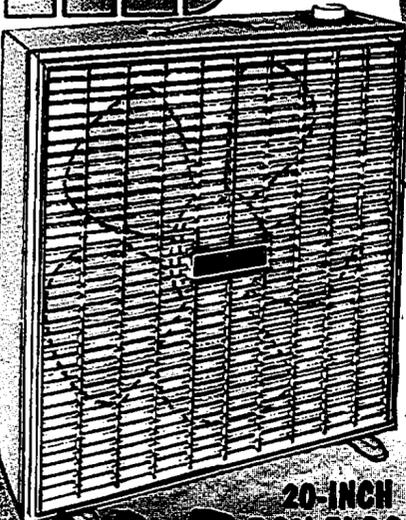
COOL ITEMS-HOT BARGAINS!



**BUILDERS
SQUARE®**
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF FANS TO
CHOOSE FROM

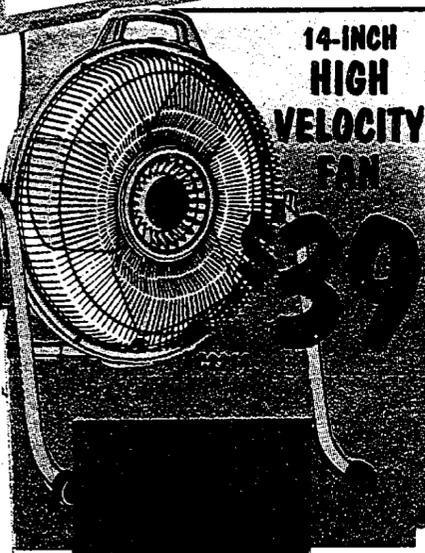
WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES!



#3723

**20-INCH
BOX FLOOR
FAN**

\$34



**14-INCH
HIGH
VELOCITY
FAN**

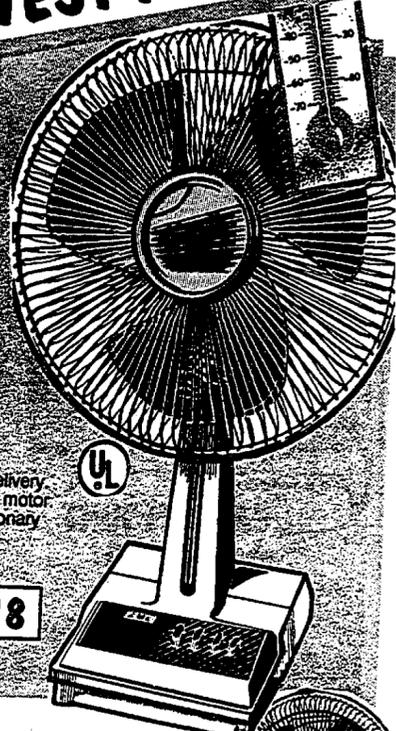
\$39

**12-INCH
OSCILLATING
DESK/TABLE
FAN**

\$15

- Three speed for efficient air delivery
- Whisper quiet energy efficient motor
- Settings for oscillating or stationary operation
- UL-listed

16-INCH \$18



**18" ROLLING
HI-VELOCITY
CIRCULAR FAN**

\$69

OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFG. REBATE.....**\$10**
YOUR COST AFTER REBATE.....**\$59**

LIMIT SUBJECT TO MFR'S SPECIFICATIONS
• Easily cools an average 5-room home.

**18" WHOLEHOUSE
AIR
CIRCULATOR**

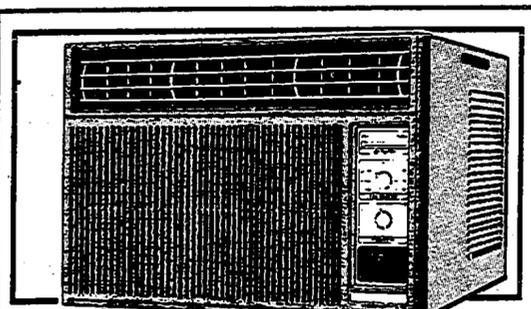
\$55

OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFG. REBATE.....**\$10**
YOUR COST AFTER REBATE.....**\$45**

LIMIT SUBJECT TO MFR'S SPECIFICATIONS
• Easily cools an average 5-room home
• Delivers 10 times more cooling power than ordinary fans



PATTON



JUNIER #31075

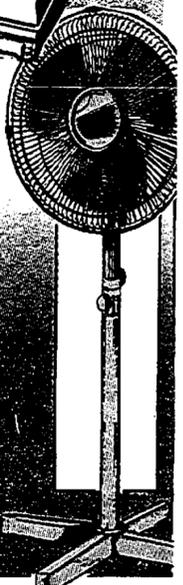
**7,500 BTU
AIR
CONDITIONER**

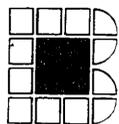
\$279

- Dynamically balanced turbo fan
- Easy slide-in, slide-out filters
- Ventilation control lever
- Automatic thermostat control
- Energy efficiency rating of 8.7

**16-INCH
STAND
FAN**

\$28





SAVING IS A BREEZE AT BUILDERS SQUARE!

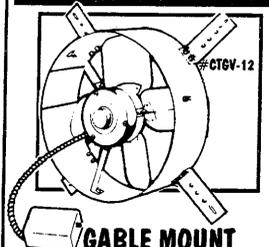
12,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
\$379

- Slide-out chassis for easy servicing.
- Rust protected cabinet and base pan.
- Easy slide-in, slide-out filters.

5,000 BTU TOTE AWAY AIR CONDITIONER
\$197

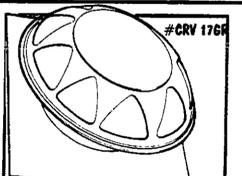
- Adjustable automatic thermostat.
- 2-speed fan/3 cooling levels.
- Fresh-air ventilation control.
- Built-in carry handle for convenient portability.

POWER VENTS



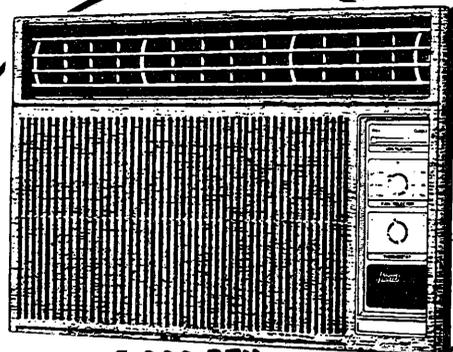
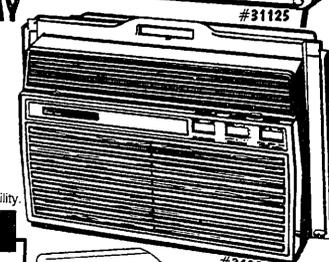
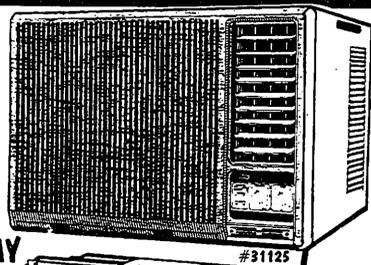
GABLE MOUNT
\$25

- 12" diameter shroud
- Heavy duty galvanized steel construction.
- Automatic thermostat.
- 620 C.F.M.



ROOF MOUNT
\$28

- Roof mount for smaller attics.
- 17" diameter dome, 17" square base
- Automatic thermostat.



5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

\$219

- Dynamically balanced turbo fan.
- Easy slide-in, slide-out filters.
- Ventilation control lever.
- Automatic thermostat control.
- Energy efficiency rating of 8.7.

PROGRAMMABLE TIMER
\$14

- Guards home against potential burglary by providing that lived in look.
- For air conditioners up to 115V-15 amp.

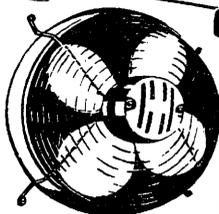
ENERGY MONITOR PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT
\$39

- Exclusive energy monitor displays energy.
- Usage in hours and minutes.
- Easy to read digital read out.
- Finger tip programming.
- Stand by power system.

ENERGY MONITOR II PLUS PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT
\$49

- Auto-season program switches between heat & cool automatically.
- Finger-tip programming.

MARVIN FANS
10-INCH PORTABLE EXHAUST FAN
\$24



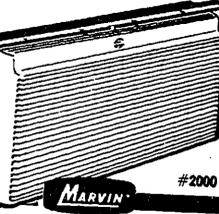
- Manually reversible to bring in fresh air.
- Guarded front and back for complete safety; polarized plug & thermal protector.
- Corrosion resistant finish on all parts.

10-INCH WINDOW SCREEN FAN
\$26



- Quiet, efficient air flow.
- Manually adjusts for exhaust or intake operation.
- Safety grill guards children's fingers.

TWIN 8-INCH FAN
\$32



- Easy installation - no tools required.
- Twin 8" fans with two speeds for high velocity air delivery or whisper quiet operation.

QUALITY CEILING FANS FROM HUNTER

WE OFFER YOU MORE IN SELECTION & SAVINGS!



48-INCH SUMMER BREEZE
\$59

• Real wood blades.
• Motor housing enhanced with designer touches
• Three speed electrically reversible motor with special noise reducers.

42 INCH-WHITE ORIGINAL
\$115

• Three speed electrically reversible motor.
• Unique and innovative "break away" switch chain.

52-INCH ORIGINAL
\$155

• Elegant yet energy-saving ceiling fan.
• Electrically reversible, pre-balanced and pre-assembled blades.

52-INCH ORIGINAL
\$139

• Elegant yet energy-saving ceiling fan.
• Electrically reversible motor.
• Pre-balanced and pre-assembled blades.

52-INCH ORIGINAL
\$215

• Three-speed reversible motor in heavy duty, all-metal housing.
• Balanced, matched wood blades.
• Light kit adaptable.

52-INCH PARK AVENUE II WITH LIGHT KIT
\$46

• Dual mounting system-down rod or close to ceiling style.
• 3-speed pull-chain control.
• Reversible motor.

3 LITE-RIBBED AMBER LIGHT KIT
\$12

• 3 lite ribbed champagne glass.
• Antique or polished brass.

4 LAMP WHITE FROSTED LIGHT KIT
\$16

• 4 lamp frosted light kit.
• Antique brass or bright brass finish.

BEVELED GLASS SINGLE LITE KIT
\$17

• Smoked beveled glass.
• Antique brass or polished brass.

3 LAMP VICTORIAN LIGHT KIT
\$18

• Victorian decorator design with pull chain.
• Universal fit for ceiling fans.

5 LIGHT BEVELED GLASS LIGHT KIT
\$29

• Beautiful smoked amber glass.
• Completely assembled and wired.

52-INCH BIARRITZ
\$79

• Designed exclusively for Builders Square by Hunter, a name you can trust.
• 3-speed control.
• Real wood blades.
• Light kit adaptable.

52-INCH LO-PROFILE BIARRITZ
\$84

• Custom designed 3-speed, electrically reversible motor.
• Real wood blades.
• Metal motor housing.
• Light kit adaptable.

3 LITE-RIBBED AMBER LIGHT KIT
\$12

• 3 lite ribbed champagne glass.
• Antique or polished brass.

4 LAMP WHITE FROSTED LIGHT KIT
\$16

• 4 lamp frosted light kit.
• Antique brass or bright brass finish.

BEVELED GLASS SINGLE LITE KIT
\$17

• Smoked beveled glass.
• Antique brass or polished brass.

3 LAMP VICTORIAN LIGHT KIT
\$18

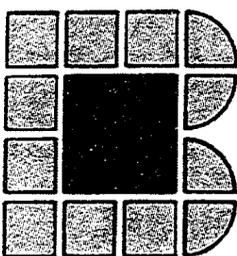
• Victorian decorator design with pull chain.
• Universal fit for ceiling fans.

5 LIGHT BEVELED GLASS LIGHT KIT
\$29

• Beautiful smoked amber glass.
• Completely assembled and wired.

PULL - OUT THIS SECTION FOR MORE...

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS



BUILDERS HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SQUARE® CEILING FANS THAT'LL

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

BEAT THE HEAT

WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES!



INSTALL IT! CEILING FANS \$40 and it's GUARANTEED!

WHITE FINISH ONLY!

#V36N-3M WH

36-INCH WHITE BLADE

\$11

- Compact motor.
- 3-speed pull chain control
- Light kit adaptable.



42-INCH PARK AVENUE II WITH DUAL MOUNT HANGING SYSTEM

\$30

- White, Antique Brass or Polished Brass
- 4 Stencilled wood blades
- Built in 3-speed control
- Reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable



42-INCH ROYAL FLUSH

\$30

YOUR CHOICE! WHITE & BRASS, ANTIQUE BRASS, OR POLISHED BRASS

- Mounts close to the ceiling.
- 4 Stencilled wood blades
- Built in 3 speed control
- Reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable

52" ROYAL FLUSH \$34

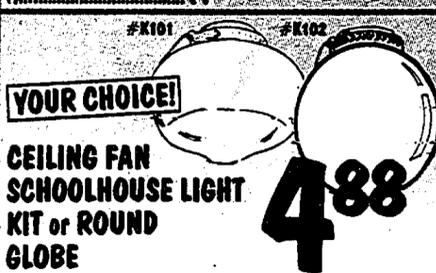


36-INCH 4-BLADE

\$15

- 36" reversible blade span
- Designed with downrod mount
- Light-kit adaptable
- ANTIQUE BRASS or POLISHED BRASS 42-INCH FAN \$17

YOUR CHOICE! BRIGHT BRASS OR ANTIQUE BRASS



CEILING FAN SCHOOLHOUSE LIGHT KIT or ROUND GLOBE

\$4.88

- SCHOOLHOUSE LIGHT KIT:** Complete with all mounting hardware, instructions and pull chain.
- ROUND CEILING FAN GLOBE:** White globe available in antique or bright brass finish.



52-INCH HIGH STYLE OLD VIC

\$39

- Built in three speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Lite-kit adaptable.
- 4 Stencilled wood blades.

SOLID OAK WITH BRASS 52-INCH OAK RICH

\$39

- 4 inserted wood blades.
- Solid wood upper and lower housings.
- Built in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Lite kit adaptable.

52-INCH DELUXE-5 BLADE PARK AVENUE II

\$46

- 5 cane imported wood blades.
- Built in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Light-Kit Adaptable.
- With dual mount hanging system.