

Hilton addition plans released

Ever since it opened last year, insiders have been expecting backers of the Novi Hilton to announce plans to expand. Tonight plans for that long-awaited expansion will be reviewed by the Novi Planning Commission.

If approved as expected, the hotel will add a wing extending to the west of (behind) the facade now facing I-275 and expand its parking lot onto a 2.3-acre parcel south of the existing hotel.

At seven stories, the new wing will be identical in height to, and continue the design elements of, the existing hotel. The addition will contain 2,673 square feet of meeting room floor space with 156 guest rooms and 3,268 square feet of retail space.

The addition is expected to relate to the proposed office building located west of the Hilton — plans are being prepared to physically connect the two buildings through a covered walk coordinated with landscaped areas. Cost of the expansion has been estimated at \$4 million.

According to traffic impact estimates provided by The Samelson Group, which coordinates the Hilton's development as well as surrounding property in the Orchard Hill Place office center district, traffic caused by the addition will not generate excessive flows during weekday 24-hour periods except for minor lunch and dinner-hour impacts generated by the use of meeting rooms.

No additional entrances from Haggerty or Eight Mile will be necessary to conduct the irregularly-timed added flow of 280 vehicles per day.

At full occupancy, the addition is expected to provide 16 permanent full-time jobs.

The Hilton currently operates 240 guest rooms on its 10.5-acre site. Since its opening it has been in high demand as a location for business, civic and social gathering resource. Its occupancy rate has stimulated a boom in hotel developments along the Haggerty-I-275 corridor in neighboring Farmington Hills, Livonia, and Northville Township.

Bullard backs Lucas GOP bid

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
 staff writer

Novi's state representative, Willis Bullard, has added his name to the list of legislators supporting William Lucas' bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

At a press conference in Novi last Thursday, Lucas forces claimed they have picked up public endorsements from 28 of the 72 Republican legislators in the state House and Senate for the August 5 primary election.

Wayne County Executive Lucas is opposing Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, State Representative Colleen Engler and Brighton businessman Richard Chrysler for the Republican nomination.

Lucas' 15-minute stop at Novi City Hall was one of a series of conferences Thursday at which officials in various southeast Michigan districts announced their support of Lucas to local press.

What's keying Lucas' candidacy, when he did not rise to prominence through state legislative circles? According to Bullard, "Most Republicans feel Bill Lucas has the best bet at defeating (incumbent Democratic governor) Jim Blanchard."

When he made his decision, Bullard said, "I thought Bill Lucas was the front runner and he's continued to be the front runner."

"I've admired him for a number of years. Although Dan Murphy has

Bullard: I think (Lucas) has surprised everybody with the job he's done in Wayne County.'

done a good job and others have done well, I think (Lucas) has surprised everybody with the job he's done in Wayne County, managing serious problems without raising taxes."

Asked how he would address the problem of overburdened road systems in southeast Michigan, Lucas responded, "It's a matter of setting priorities. If you're going to make those improvements, you've got to cut somewhere else."

"We have to look 3-5 years in advance and examine where our priorities lie. Are we building roads now where they're most needed, or are we building some of them where they're not?"

"Novi's one of the places where you're having tremendous growth — I wish we'd had some more of it

Continued on 10



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Hair-raising experience

If this is education, Greg Teegardin, 8, wants nothing to do with it. Kirby the Parrot found Greg's head to be a convenient place to land and eat his apple during the Living Science Founda-

tion's summer science and nature camp at Novi Middle School North last week. The source of Greg's obvious discomfort — Kirby grabbed two claw-fuls of hair to help steady himself.

By-Rite water tests begin

Testing on and around the By-Rite Oil Company grounds at 40600 Grand River Avenue began this week, with results expected to be announced in 2-3 weeks.

City officials ordered the tests after traces of hydrocarbons (fuel components) were reported found in groundwater on the By-Rite company's site last spring. Preliminary reports from the city's engineering consultants suggested that the direction of groundwater flow in the area could lead to contamination of residential neighborhood wells close to By-Rite grounds.

A geologist for By-Rite has claimed the extent of the spill, believed to be caused by the site's former occupant, Gulf Oil, is not extensive enough to contaminate

groundwater used by residential wells off the By-Rite site.

Still, By-Rite executives have said they would cooperate fully with efforts to verify the extent of the spill's effects. Testing will be done at the expense of By-Rite, although the firm has said legal action against Gulf Oil to recoup expenses is a possibility.

The testing to be conducted on and around the By-Rite site is a volatile organics scan, said Susan Nayh of JCK and Associates, the city's engineering consultants. The scan can detect potentially hydrocarbon levels even in comparatively small amounts.

Nayh said she believed test results should be ready to report to city council members by August 4.

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The Goodearl family, Tina, Rebecca, Greg and Beth, get together in the "delivery room" Rebecca was born in July 5

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Oh, baby: Couldn't you wait?

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
 staff writer

When a proud Tina Goodearl phoned The Novi News last week to request a birth announcement, she probably didn't expect a photo of her newborn to land on the front page.

But when the reporter taking down the information asked her at which hospital Rebecca Maree Goodearl was born, Tina replied, "She was born at home."

Oh, said the reporter. Was this one of those natural home childbirth experiences he had heard about?

"Nope," said Tina. "I thought I was going to panic."

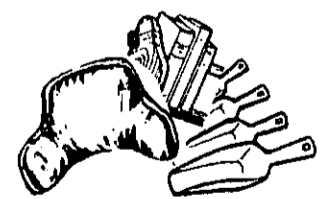
The Goodearl family had been en-

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Go Blue

Novi band to lead Union forces

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

When the North marches into battle against the South in the first battle of the Civil War at Manassas this Sunday, it will be led by a group of recruits from Novi.

Hold it. Wait a minute here. North vs. South?

First battle of the Civil War?

What's going on here? Hey, the Civil War's been over more than a hundred years. So what's all this business about Novi leading the North into battle against the South?

Well, the North really will march into battle against the South at Manassas (Bull Run) on Sunday. And the Blue will be led by a group of recruits from Novi. But what it is a re-enactment of the original Battle of Manassas staged by the American Civil War Commemorative Committee (ACWCC).

And Novi will be a part of it.

Specifically, the 5th Michigan Regimental Band, headquartered in Novi and directed by former Novi City Council Member Guy Smith, has been selected as the official army band for the Army of the North.

"It's really going to be something," promised Carol Smith, wife of the director of the band, over coffee at Silverman's last Thursday morning.

"Approximately 5,000 re-enactors will be participating," added Carol Bauer, another Novi resident whose husband, Gerry, serves as Commander of the National Colors for the 5th Michigan Regimental Band.

The two Carols — Smith and Bauer — also are associated with the band, forming the "support group" — a collection of ladies who followed the troops, dispensing medical aid and helping lead religious services.

The 5th Michigan Regimental Band is a re-enactment group, based on the 5th Michigan Volunteer Infantry which was mustered into service at Fort Wayne in Detroit on August 28, 1861. The original 5th Michigan was one of the most active in the Civil War, engaging in some 38 skirmishes. It was disbanded on July 17, 1865.

"All the fighting groups had their own bands," reported Smith. "They usually were composed of 22 members. It wasn't unusual for a band to start out with 22 people and have only three left after a battle."

The 5th Michigan Regimental Band was organized in 1974 as a Bicentennial Project by the State of

Michigan and has been going strong ever since.

Members come from throughout southeastern Michigan, including Plymouth, Dearborn Heights, Howell, Fowlerville, Ann Arbor and Jackson. But there's a sizable contingent of Novi residents among the membership.

In addition to Guy and Carol Smith, their son Russell is involved with the group, serving as drum major. Also active from Novi is John Ralston, a middle school music director who plays French horn in the band.

Perhaps the most active, however, are Doug and Judy MacQueen and their three children. All five family members are involved with the band, right down to nine-year-old Glen, who serves as water boy.

The band will play a concert for an estimated 500 spectators on Sunday morning in addition to leading the troops into war. During the battle, the 5th Michigan will be assigned to the North Headquarters, moving with Headquarters as the battle progresses.

And in case you're recall of Civil War events is not what it used to be, there were two battles of Manassas — and the South won them both.

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Photo courtesy of Richard Hirsens/Federal Mogul

He used to be Novi City Council Member Guy Smith, but now he's Lt. Col. Guy Smith, director of the 5th Michigan Regimental Band which will lead the North forces into battle during a re-enactment of the first Battle of Manassas in West Virginia on Sunday.



Novi News/JERRY ZOLVNSKY

Hare today, hare tomorrow

Courtney Harfoot, 1½, had an opportunity to learn all about rabbits during a special Bunny Day program sponsored by the Novi Public Library last week. In the photo above, Courtney pets a French Lop rabbit owned and held by Lisa Amati. The program was one in a summer-long series of special events slated at the library to provide youngsters with new and educational experiences.

Grand Meadowbrook tests city

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

Plans for exactly the type of project city officials do not want to see along east Grand River — a 20-acre shopping center — are scheduled to be presented to the Novi Planning Commission tonight (Wednesday).

Grand Meadowbrook, a four-building development containing 150,000 square feet of retail shops, a restaurant and a 43,500 square-foot warehouse on the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road, is scheduled for review by commissioners.

Novi officials currently are at work on rewriting the city's ordinance and master plan to restrict the placement of shopping centers outside the city's central business district.

The Grand Meadowbrook Development Company is proposing a four-phase project at the site. The first phase would contain a 5,700 square-

foot restaurant plus 35,500 square feet of commercial retail space. A boulevard approach from Grand River would be the primary entrance for customers, with a primarily retail-delivery entrance off Meadowbrook.

The second phase would contain 33,600 square feet of commercial retail space; a third phase would contain an L-shaped building of 75,200 square feet with an additional driveway.

The fourth phase, a 43,500 square-foot warehouse, would serve as storage for retail merchants on-site as well as other nearby centers. All buildings are to contain brick facades with standing seam metal roofing.

Parking for more than 1,000 cars is to be provided. The remaining property is to be landscaped according to city restrictions. Developers claim buildings are to contain brick facades with standing seam metal roofing.

According to an impact statement

filed by the developer, 80 percent of existing vegetation on the site would be removed. Approximately 15 percent would be restored with grass, shrubs and trees, and, where possible, transplanted trees. Small mammals inhabiting the undeveloped site are expected to be eliminated, according to the impact statement.

At full occupancy, developers claim, the project would generate approximately 300 permanent jobs.

Approval by the commission tonight does not appear to be likely. The city's consulting engineers, JCK and Associates, are recommending withholding approval until a traffic impact study and certain technical engineering data can be provided.

Also, the city's planning consultant, Brandon Rogers, is recommending the commission withhold approval until several items can be addressed, among them the traffic report, road easement documentation, completion of a woodlands

survey and appropriate redesign of the plan to show off-street loading.

Also at tonight's meeting, the commission is scheduled to study an ordinance amendment restricting permitted uses in a non-center commercial (NCC) zoning district.

The ordinance amendment, which could be passed by city council only after the commission conducts a public hearing, would require NCC developments to not permit shared buildings. Only detached free-standing individual-user buildings, each complying with the city's minimum lot area, lot width, side yard, off-street parking and other applicable ordinance standards, would be permitted.

The Grand Meadowbrook development as currently drawn could not meet these standards if they are enacted prior to site plan approval of the project since all of the project's buildings are proposed to contain more than one business establishment.

Ideal's location something less

The company may be ideal, but the situation is far from it.

When the City of Novi's legal advisors checked a complaint last February, they found out that Ideal Accents, a thriving auto customizing business located at 40245 Grand River, was not allowed to customize autos where it was customizing autos.

When the business opened in 1982, its property was zoned B-3 (general business), a district which, despite its title, doesn't allow all types of businesses. Among those prohibited are businesses in which large numbers of cars are stored outdoors for service.

When the city subsequently rezoned Ideal Accents' property NCC (non-center commercial), it didn't help the business' legal status a bit. Ideal Accents' operations are permitted in neither NCC nor B-3 zoning districts.

So why was Ideal Accents allowed to operate where it was for so long? For one thing, the owners didn't really know they were violating the ordinance until the city attorneys informed them in February.

"I guess I had an inkling," said Joe O'Connor, co-owner of Ideal Accents. "We've diversified quite a bit since we first obtained our occupancy permit, and I agree we've really outgrown the site."

Fortunately, it appears the story will have a happy ending. Ideal Accents is negotiating for the acquisition of an industrially-zoned parcel of land at 46101 Grand River now occupied by the Gam Rad building. Representatives of Ideal Accents appeared before Novi City Council July 7 to ask for assurances their business would be permitted at the prospective new site, if a move there can be successfully negotiated.

"We hope to relocate in October if we can get the deal put together," said O'Connor. "So far everything's been real positive from all parties for service."

The proposed new building site's current zoning, I-1 (light industrial), Ideal Accents representatives were assured, is appropriate to their business.

But city officials stopped short of promising the new site would remain industrially zoned, since many properties in the west Grand River corridor are being studied for rezonings in order to encourage more office and high-tech industrial development.

"We are reserving the right to change this zoning sometime in the future," Mayor Patricia Karevich warned the company representatives.

School's library expansion begins

Work on the media center addition to Orchard Hills Elementary School got under way last week following the Novi Board of Education's approval of bids for the approximately \$350,000 project.

The general contracting bid award went to Construction Management, Inc. for \$179,180. Great Lakes Heating and Cooling was awarded the mechanical contract (\$59,802) and Gillis Electric received the electrical contract (\$33,945).

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said preliminary work on the addition began Friday and ground-breaking should take place sometime this week. While a completion date has not been set, work on the project most likely will continue beyond the start of the new school year.

Of the estimated \$350,000 total cost, approximately \$26,357 will go to contract costs with \$20,000 in architect fees and about \$34,000 in equipment.

The school board approved the design phase of the project in April as presented by Lane, Riebe, Weiland Architects.

The Farmington-based architectural firm designed Orchard Hills Elementary.

The scope of the renovation project entails the addition of some 3,000 square feet of space to the library, remodeling the administration area, reducing glass exposure through changes to the exterior wall, lowering ceilings and improving lighting in classrooms and corridors, and roofing both the new and existing structures.

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Gillespie reunites with old comrade, Detroit drummer J.C. Heard and his orchestra, in performance at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor.

"GYPSY," a spectacular Broadway hit based on the best-selling memoirs of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, continues at Northville's historical Marquis Theatre through August 3.

"IS THERE LIFE ON MARS?" will be the subject of an AstroFest film and lecture presentation at the University of Michigan's Modern Languages Building this Friday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The DICK MURPHY BAND will play a musical salute to the State of Liberty's 100th birthday at Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center on Sunday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m.

HEARTBEAT pumps up the dancers at the Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge this week with Top 40 tunes for dancing and mingling.

The GRAND RIVER BAND rocks the Pit Stop, 45701 Grand River, this Friday and Saturday night.

Livonia Jacobson's on the way

LIVONIA — Four shovels were driven into the ground on a 54-acre site on Six Mile at Newburgh Road in Livonia last Tuesday, signifying the start of the long-awaited development of a 54-acre deluxe, multi-use complex to be anchored by a 120,000 square foot Jacobson store.

The project proposed 14 years ago with the idea of a mail featuring Stores Inc. headquarters in Jackson. The future Laurel Park Place, the complex with a shopping center, hotels, office center and parking structure, is scheduled to open in the fall of 1987.

Dignitaries gathered in a tent on the site for the groundbreaking ceremony and speeches. Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffiths, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, Livonia Council president Robert Bishop and Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, along with officials of Schostak Brothers and Co., Southfield-based real estate firm which will own, develop and manage the property, and officials of Jacobson's officially launched the future Laurel Park Place.

Laurel Park Place is to encompass more than 850,000 square feet consisting of two luxury hotels — one a mid-rise with 220 rooms and the other a three-story hotel with 150 rooms — three executive centers totaling 330,000 square feet and a retail shopping center of 400,000 square feet anchored by the largest Jacobson's department store ever built.

The project proposed 14 years ago with the idea of a mail featuring Stores Inc. headquarters in Jackson. The future Laurel Park Place, the complex with a shopping center, hotels, office center and parking structure, is scheduled to open in the fall of 1987.

"We are confident Laurel Park Place will be recognized as the town center of Livonia. It will be one of the most exciting developments in the state of Michigan," said Robert Schostak. His firm was founded over 60 years ago and is the largest full-service commercial and industrial real estate firm in Michigan, with properties located throughout the Midwest.

Schostak involvements include Wonderland Shopping Center in Livonia, Seven Mile/Farmington Center, Deerfield Woods Apartments in Livonia, Shelby Corners in Shelby Township and Macomb Mall in Roseville.

Mark Rosenfeld, son of the founder of Jacobson's, said, "This is a very exciting day for us. In 1972, one of my first assignments with the company was to start working on the zoning for this development. We think this will be the finest in this part of the country."

The initial phase of the Laurel Park development will be a 400,000 square foot shopping center, including a three-story, mid-rise hotel, a mid-rise 220-room hotel and finally a 330,000 square-foot office complex will follow.

"The project is certain to enhance Livonia's business sector, commerce and tourism trade," Schostak said. As a toasty success of the future Laurel Park Place, a seven-foot laurel tree was planted on the site to signify commitment to quality development in the community.

Eventually, the tree will be transplanted to an indoor atrium on the finished property.

The significance of the laurel tree stems from Greek mythology, representing prestige, honor and uncompromised beauty. The tree's history began when the fickle nymph Daphne transformed into a laurel tree to repel the great god Apollo's pursuing passion.

The dark green aromatic leaves of the tree were used for wreaths worn on the heads of triumphant warriors and leaders in ancient Greek and Roman times. Poets, military heroes and olympic champions all sought the crown of laurel as the highest honor, it was noted.

Signifying such prestige, Laurel Park Place will also include fine-dining restaurants and another major department store. On-site parking will accommodate up to 3,500 cars.

With headquarters in Jackson, Jacobson's 10 other Michigan outlets include those in East Lansing, Birmingham, Dearborn and Ann Arbor. Jacobson's features fashion apparel and accessories for all ages and furnishings for the home. Some stores also have a beauty salon and restaurant.

Home birth wasn't in the plans

Continued from Page 1

Novi when we were in high school. We'd lost touch with each other. "I overheard her asking Greg, 'Is her maiden name Wilkins?' and Greg said, 'Yes,' and that's when I realized it was her. We talked all the way to the hospital in the ambulance afterwards."

Hanus almost didn't make the reunion. She was wrapping up a 24-hour shift following the Fourth of July and Tina Goodall, to Greg and Tina Goodall, born 7:20 a.m. Saturday, July 5, at home. The couple have one more child, daughter Beth, 3. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Maree Wilkins of Novi, and paternal grandparents are Daniel and Janet Goodall of Holly.

"It was nothing like that with Beth. I was in labor eight hours," recalled Tina. Still, it wasn't like the home crew was perfectly prepared. "I'd been through Lamaze classes with Greg," said Tina. "But Lamaze just teaches you how to breathe—it doesn't really teach you how to have a baby. People would say to me, 'Hey, you just stand there and catch it, right?' Well, it's a little more complicated than that."

Assisted by EMS paramedics, at 7:20 a.m. a healthy Rebecca Maree Goodall came into the world. It seems one of the paramedics who acted as midwife at the occasion was Sue Hanus, formerly Sue Jarvis — an old friend. "I grew up with her," Tina laughed. "We'd gone to youth group at United Methodist in

Novi when we were in high school. We'd lost touch with each other. "I overheard her asking Greg, 'Is her maiden name Wilkins?' and Greg said, 'Yes,' and that's when I realized it was her. We talked all the way to the hospital in the ambulance afterwards."

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Brenda Burrell: New era ahead for the library

News Interviews

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
Staff writer

Often lost in discussions about the new civic center complex in Novi is the building the city staff will be leaving behind. When the civic center is completed, likely by late 1987, city offices and services will vacate the building they share with the Novi Library.

Brenda Burrell couldn't be happier about it. Since Burrell became director of the Novi Library last year after overseeing its public services department for six years, she has busied herself preparing for the expansion which will nearly double the floor space of the library.

Burrell's career in library science has taken her to Inkster and Dearborn, but she knows this area quite well; she has lived in Northville for 10 years and takes more than a passing interest in Novi's political and social issues.

One subject intriguing her at the moment is the recent presidential commission report on pornography. Burrell has not yet acquired the report or reviews but she has formed her own conclusions which have a stinging effect on freedom of speech and on what materials are viewed as appropriate for the library.

It's a complicated but exciting time for libraries, Burrell agrees, and particularly at this stage for Novi's. We talked to her last Thursday.

What will be the effects of the library's expansion on its services?

BURRELL: "As a practical matter, we'll be able to spread out. I'll sometimes try to look at the library as if I'm seeing it for the first time, and right now when I do I feel a little claustrophobic. You have the children's area right next to a quiet area; while somebody's trying to get something quietly, these kids are ready to expend all this energy."

It's difficult sometimes to explain to someone that kids have a right to be noisy, although that sometimes leaves someone on edge.

"Librarians have this image as always trying to keep people quiet, but often the public is much more upset over noise than we are. They think we should be these austere halls of knowledge and they're disappointed when people are talking and relating."

"A lot of what we do is involved with entertainment. We have videos, young adult and teen records. Basically we want people to feel comfortable here. When the library's thought of as being strict and quiet, it

market-demand material, does a library's collection tend to reflect the personality of its director and staff?

BURRELL: "We try to overcome that. In fact, I deliberately avoid buying market-demand material, do a library's collection tend to reflect the personality of its director and staff?"

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Do people try to get books taken from the shelves here because of objections to the contents of the books?

BURRELL: "Oh, sure. One person was complaining about the home video 'Once Upon a Time In The West,' which she called a very violent film for us to be carrying. She recommended we shouldn't have it in the library."

"There was a person who voiced objections to our books on dinosaurs because she didn't believe in evolution. In the field of religion, we find people who object to the books we carry."

"We don't get complaints every day, but we do have a form we give people who object to material we have."

Have you ever removed a book from your shelves because of that kind of pressure?

BURRELL: "No. We try to keep our collections so that a wide range of opinion is offered. We take the problem of content as seriously as we can."

The Meese report (on pornography) I feel, may encourage some more people to come forward with their objections. It actually gives people guidelines as a group for how to remove something from libraries. . . . As in your profession, we consider freedom of information a very important issue. As soon as a problem develops, we will have to be ready."

What do you see as

What do you see as

What do you see as

What about the library's special programs?

BURRELL: "We've been talking about ways to add staff time to address them. We have been getting mystique in libraries to the point where we assume people should know how to use the card catalog or look something up in the encyclopedia."

"It's a little like a store. If you're at Hudson's and can't find something, you ask a clerk. We want people to be the same way with us. . . . I think our phone book collection is very good. We have phone books for 25 major cities as well as for each city's surrounding area."

"One thing we do that not everybody does is separately index the titles of plays. Often, plays come in collections, and you don't know whether this or that collection is going to have the play you're looking for. It can save you half an hour of looking, especially if you don't know what era or country the author is from."

"We do an annual update of organizations in the community. Our next one will be in the spring. This is really useful because often groups are trying to contact other groups."

"Between January and April every year, we provide every kind of tax form the IRS produces. We order hundreds of copies of the most popular forms. . . . We also provide a tax information booth. We're not lawyers, but we've got a great deal of tax information. The libraries should carry that kind of information as well as best-sellers."

When you look at your personal goals for the library, is there a major influence you want to exert in a specific area or do you see yourself as constantly having to address the big picture?

BURRELL: "My main goal is to gain for the library some of the public service reputation that the community's best services offer."

"I'd like people to walk in and say they've never seen a library that provides a wheelchair before. Say what you would like Meijer Thrifty Acres, but when you look at the way a major retailer like Meijer has done a lot of things for the handicapped, I'd like to see us in the same mode."

"I'd like to be more involved with the educational system and with the taxpayers for making the most out of their investment. We'd like to be much more responsive in order to serve the public better. I'd also like to automate everything successfully to provide a thorough data base."

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, August 6, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider a proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment to amend subsection 2 of Section 903 of Ordinance No. 84-19 to provide required conditions to be met for all uses in a NCC District.

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Lucas' stock up

Continued from Page 1
 Wayne County and you just have to set your priorities accordingly."
 Lucas and Bullard joined forces to press the attack against Blanchard, criticizing his policies for:
 Resulting in Michigan's population decrease since his taking office. "The only reason unemployment is going down is because people are leaving the state in record numbers," said Lucas. "Since Jim Blanchard's been in office more than 400,000 people have left Michigan." Southeast Michigan Council of Government

figures estimate Michigan's population has shown a net decrease of 133,737 from 1980-1985).
 Taking credit recently for decreasing the state's tax rate after he had fought cuts in the legislature.
 Taking a lackadaisical stance on the issue of casino gambling in Detroit by being quoted as saying he would decide it by flipping a coin. "George Raft flips a coin with a lot more class than he does," Lucas remarked.
 Lacking leadership qualities. "We can hardly get him to take a position on an issue, then when he signs a bill it becomes a major production," complained Bullard.



Novli News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Novli State Representative Willis Bullard (R-Highland) added his name to the list of legislators supporting Wayne County Executive William Lucas' bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination during a press conference at the Novi Public Library last Thursday. Lucas

forces claim they have picked up public endorsements from 28 of the 72 Republican legislators in the state House and Senate for the August 5 primary election.

New office zone?

Continued from Page 1
 three stories or 40 feet.
 All uses on the site except parking shall be conducted within a completely enclosed building.
 Assembly and machining operations shall not exceed 40 percent of the gross floor area of the total building complex.
 A city policy of requiring preservation of natural features to the greatest extent possible.
 No outside storage of materials, equipment or trash shall be permitted.

Loading and unloading shall be permitted only within a completely enclosed building.
 Building facades may not extend beyond 200 feet in length without approval by the planning commission.
 It is expected some reworking of the text of the new district will be necessary before it is ready to be scheduled for public hearings and added to the city's zoning map.

Festival SALE

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Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, July 16, 1986

College students spend summers painting houses

By VICKIGRYS
 Summertime isn't a time to play for 15 college students.
 The employees of Painters Plus, a business operating out of Plymouth, are busy painting establishments throughout Northville, including Northville Historical Society buildings in the Mill Race Historical Village as well as several houses in the community.
 Steve McFarland and Dwayne March, co-presidents of the Painters Plus, started out as painters together and decided to get some friends to join them, soon making their free-lance job a certified business. Jeffrey Dickinson of Plymouth also helped to organize and get the business on its feet.
 The group will also work on a few businesses in Northville including Henriksen's Insurance Agency and Plagens, both on Main Street.
 "We chose Northville because of all the old houses. It's a chance for us to help beautify the city a little," McFarland said.
 All 15 uniformed painters work on one project at a time, and are now completing work on a house on West Street in Northville.
 Working six and seven days a week, the painters, 13 men and 2 women, recently completed five houses on Dunlap Street. March said the group starts and finishes one building or house at a time so customers don't have to wait long for the project to be completed.
 "We work on a satisfaction guaranteed basis," McFarland said. "We ask for no money up front and collect only when our customers are satisfied with our finished product."
 March is in charge of the crew and altering individual jobs; McFarland organizes the work in addition to handling all estimates.
 McFarland said he gives free estimates to anyone interested and decides the cost according to the number of hours required to finish the building.
 Painters Plus also had a chance to work for a celebrity when they painted Mort Crim's house in Grosse Pointe.
 "Oh, yes, we have a lot of fun in the business," said McFarland. "We get to work outside, and it's a perfect job for college students to make money. Every house is a new challenge to us."



Steve McFarland and Dwayne March are the founders of Painters Plus

Existing home sales remain strong in May

While easing back from their record-setting April pace, local existing home sales continued very strong in May, according to the latest report of Metro MLS.
 The multiple listing organization, the state's largest, recorded sales of 1,876 detached homes and 106 condominiums by its members during the month. The combined 1,982 figure was up from the 1,394 reported for May in 1985 with year-to-date detached home sales now 1,437, or 20 percent, above a year ago.
 At the same time, May's average price for detached homes at \$71,646 and the year-to-date average of \$70,451 were nearly 15 percent higher than last year.
 "This average reflects an increased number of high-priced homes being sold this year," said Joanne E. Bryngelson, Metro MLS president. "Those priced at \$100,000 or more represent some 16 percent of 1986 sales compared to 11.5 percent at this time last year."
 The most active market in the Western Wayne County area covered by Metro MLS members was Livonia where 170 units sold in May brought an average price of \$75,619.
 Following the leader was Dearborn, 116 homes, \$69,037; Farmington Hills, 110, \$115,730; Southfield, 96, \$71,666; Westland, 96, \$46,883; Canton, 94, \$86,037 and Dearborn Heights, 92, \$56,848.
 "Although mortgage interest rates showed a fractional increase in May, this seemed to have little effect on the market," Bryngelson said. "Many buyers may have interpreted this as an indication that there will be no further declines and decided to make their move now."
 "With the press of new mortgage and refinancing business at most lending institutions, buyers still may experience longer than expected delays before closings can be completed."



Painters Plus spruce up a Northville home



Dwayne March applies a deft stroke to the shutters

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MILFORD - Opulent access-story estate Fieldstone/brick 1 story home artfully sited on 10.5 acres on a hilltop. Freshly decorated, remodeled country kitchen, bookcase library, 2 frs., 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, indoor heated pool, circular drive. Must See! \$249,000. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI - Hospitable 2 story features master suite, family room, extra-large closets, bath in kitchen, bdr., 2 1/2 bath, kitchen appliances included, main-level laundry, washer-dryer included, finished basement, rec. room, fencing. Available now at \$110,000.00. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

NORTHVILLE - Home Decorating Shop. Your Dream Come True! Walk into a 25 yr established business. Opportunity abound! Prime location! Please call for details. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI - Pleasant ranch-type with budget benefits. 2-car garage, electronic door opener, fireplace, warm, central air, gas heat, hardwood floors, foyer, Florida room, family room, partially finished basement, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath. Immediate possession. \$88,900. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI - Village Oaks - Comfortable bi-level Colonial ready for re-do. Brick/aluminum, just one owner. Great family area, gas heat, carpeting, master suite, formal dining room, family room, glass-in kitchen, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, triple thermal glass. Move in now! \$149,900. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

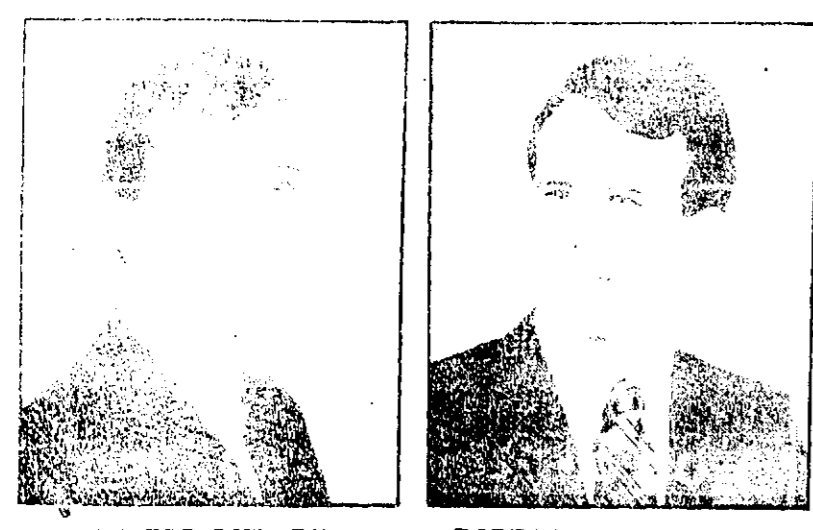
NOVI - Village Oaks - Engaging Dutch Colonial featuring brick exterior, 2 story, first-floor care. Great family area, electronic door opener, fireplace warmth, central air, decorator upgrades, formal dining room, foyer, walk-in closets, 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, wood windows, pro landscaping. \$177,500. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

FARMINGTON HILLS - Fabulous view from all three levels of this custom brick Colonial skillfully sited on 1 1/2 acres of woods w/stream. 4 bdr., 2 full and 2 half baths, marble foyer, den, walk-out rec. room, sun room, fireplace, huge decks and more! \$215,000. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

NORTHVILLE - Home distinction. Mrs. Clean care. Warm fireplace, central air, paddle fans, cathedral ceiling, skylights, curved staircase, master suite w/spa, armoire, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, woodburning stove, foyer, deck. A Great Value at \$114,900. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

NOVI - NORTHVILLE Country cedar Contemporary in private seclusion. Expertly positioned on 3.8 acres, set on hilltop, just one owner, efficient energy use, paddle fans, cathedral ceilings, master suite w/spa, formal dining room, foyer, country kitchen, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, triple thermal glass. Move in now! \$149,900. Call 478-9130 ERA Rymal Symes

Business Briefs



JAMES R. DUPREY

JAMES R. DUPREY of Novi has been appointed director of planning by the Packaging Systems Division of Ex-Cell-O Corporation. In this position he will be responsible for managing divisional planning and conducting feasibility and marketing research studies for the division.

Duprey joined Ex-Cell-O in 1984 as manager of market analysis and planning of commercial development activities for the Packaging Systems Division. Prior to joining Ex-Cell-O, he was a planning analyst at Hunt-Wesson Foods and previously an assistant to the vice president of finance with the W.W. Henry Company.

Duprey holds BS and MBA degrees from the University of Michigan and an MS degree in Strategic Planning from the University of Southern California. Duprey lives with his wife, Michele, and their two children in Novi.

ROBERT K. LOCKWOOD II of Northville has been promoted by Manufacturers Bank of Detroit to the position of second vice president and trust officer.

Lockwood will be located in the Trust-Corporate Agencies-Administration department.

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is the leading bank subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corporation, a bank holding company based in Detroit. Eight additional subsidiary banks are located in Bay City, Coopersville, Lansing, Livonia, Novi, St. Clair Shores, Saline and Southfield.

ANIS ARMED, a Northwestern Mutual agent from Novi, was among 6,000 members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) who gathered in Orlando, Florida, June 29 to July 3 for the exclusive life insurance sales association's 59th annual meeting.

Four countries were represented, making MDRT the most comprehensive sales forum in the life insurance industry.

During the five-day meeting, 100 professional speakers discussed subjects of vital concern to those in the life insurance and financial planning fields. Experts in such areas as estate planning, taxes, business and law shared their knowledge in a series of intense seminars and morning general sessions.

RICHARD PAUL PROBST of Northville, an investment broker with Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. in Plymouth, was recently named a member of the Putnam Golden Scale Council.

The council is made up of investment sales people who have demonstrated the highest professional standards in servicing the investing public.

Probst was personally cited for his outstanding achievements by Barry Hartstone, president of Putnam Financial Services, Inc. The Putnam organization supervises total assets of almost \$23 billion and is one of the nation's oldest, largest and most-respected investment managers.

Putnam manages over 20 publicly offered mutual funds with total net assets of \$11 billion for more than 800,000 shareholders. An affiliate, The Putnam Advisory Company, Inc., manages net assets of \$7.7 billion for some of America's largest and best-known corporations, including many "Fortune 500" companies.

Probst resides in Northville Township with his wife Tracy and daughter Nicole. He is active in the Northville Rotary Club having served as president in 1985. His office is located at 905 S. Main St. in Plymouth.



THE AWARD PLAQUE won for the fourth year in a row by Federal-Mogul Five Star Fleet Desk Planner from Fleet Owner magazine are (left to right) T. Robert Shaw, heavy duty sales manager; Alan H. Somerslote of Northville, marketing communications manager; Daniel R. Ross, vice president, general manager worldwide marketing group, all Federal-Mogul; Donald C. Scheich, vice president, management supervisor, Ross Roy; Paul B. Kisseberth, publisher; and Joseph A. Salame, district manager, Fleet Owner magazine.

The desk planner, which appeared in the November 1985 issue received three advertising awards from McGraw-Hill. The 28-page insert was rated by Reader as achieving a "remembered seeing" score of 98 percent, a "found interesting score" of 65 percent and a "removed desk planner" score of 70 percent.

WILLIAM BOWMAN, president of Thompson & Brown of Farmington Hills, has been honored by the Gaylord Industrial Development Corporation.

Thompson & Brown is the developer of Michayev, a four-seasons resort community located near Gaylord. Michayev has been selected to receive the Osceola County "Outstanding Industry of the Year" Award for 1986.

Thompson & Brown developed Michayev in the late 1960s. The site encompasses over 3,600 acres of Northern Michigan woodlands. The resort has 800 members and the community has 375 residents.

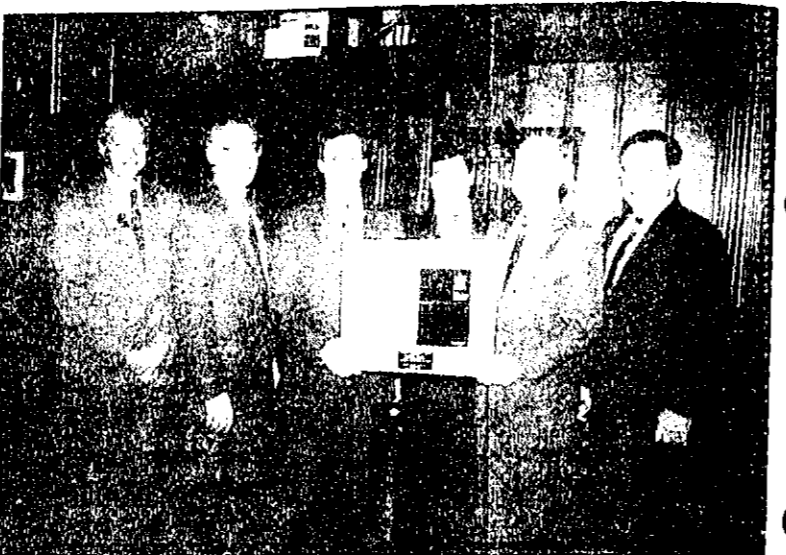
Harold Elgas of the Gaylord Industrial Development Council said Michayev has had and continues to have a tremendous impact on the community. "It adds millions of dollars to our tax base and provides numerous jobs in construction, services and retail sales by its presence," he said.

Expected to be added to Michayev over the next three years are an additional 18-hole golf course, a new lodge/conference center and new tennis courts at an estimated cost of \$4 million. The resort currently contains an 18-hole championship golf course, three tennis courts, an indoor/outdoor pool, dining room, lounge, cross-country ski trails and nine downhill ski slopes.

PAUL FOLINO'S State Farm office in Northville is celebrating its 25th anniversary of top quality, "Good Neighbor" service. Folino's agency is part of the Wagner District.

In 1965 Folino was the Wagner District "Agent of the Year," the "Top Fire Agent" and the "Top Health Agent." Folino earned the corporate "Lion" award and was a Traveling Millionaire qualifier, earning a week-long trip to Bermuda.

Folino qualified for the coveted "All-Star" award in 1985 and the Las Vegas convention to be held in September of 1986.



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Consider capital gains tax before selling home, CPAs say

Your home is an excellent tax shelter, as well as an important asset that is likely increasing in value. Selling it may give you a handsome gain — and a hefty tax bill, too. But with some knowledge of the way capital gains are treated when a home is sold, the Michigan Association of CPAs says it's possible to defer or legally avoid much of the tax. But watch out for pitfalls.

Under current tax law, when you sell your home, the entire gain on the sale may not be taxed if you buy or build and occupy a new principal residence two years before or after the sale. The new residence must cost at least as much or more than the adjusted selling price of your old home. Remember, the tax on the gain is deferred, not forgiven.

Any gain that is not taxed must be subtracted from the cost of the new home giving you a lower "basis," defined as the amount you are considered to have paid for the new home. If you sell the new home later and buy another one, you may continue to defer the tax.

If you do not buy a new home or if the cost of the new home is less than the adjusted sales price of the original home, then part or all of your gain is taxable as long-term or short-term capital gain, depending on how long you owned your home.

The profits on home sales are taxed the same way as capital gains on other investments — such as stocks or bonds. If you own the home for more than six months, it is taxed as a long-term investment, thus only 40 percent of the gain you make on the sale is taxable. But if you own the home for six months or less, all your profit is taxable.

A new home need not be a house. The same tax laws apply if your new home is a condominium, a co-op, a trailer, houseboat or other type of principal residence. A home you have constructed also can be considered a replacement residence.

Let's say you sold your home in 1984 and gained \$10,000. Within two years you bought and occupied a new home for \$90,000, which is more than you were paid for the sale of the original home. You won't be taxed

for the \$10,000 gain in 1984, but you must subtract the untaxed gain from the \$90,000, giving you a \$70,000 basis in your new home.

If within two years you did not buy a replacement home, you would be taxed on the \$10,000 gain. If you must sell your home at a loss, the loss is generally not deductible on the federal income tax return.

The capital gain from a prior sale can be reduced or eliminated by increasing what you originally paid for the home by amounts paid out within the 24-month reinvestment period through home improvements.

The resulting figure is the "adjusted basis." If you added to your home a porch that cost you \$10,000, you can add that to your basis. If you don't have receipts for your home improvements, you should ask the company that did the work to write an estimate of the cost or retrieve the original receipt. It's smart to keep receipts on all capital improvements.

Home sellers can also benefit by sprucing up their old place. Painting exterior walls, oiling that squeaky

garage door and restoring faded paneling will probably drive up the price several thousand dollars. And those maintenance or "fix-up" costs can be subtracted from your home's selling price if they're done within 90 days of the sale and paid for within 30 days of the sale. But you must have receipts to document these costs.

Don't forget to reduce your sales price by certain closing costs on the sale of your old home, such as brokerage fees and legal expenses.

In addition to the tax deferral, the other major tax break coming from the sale of a home is the \$125,000 tax-free profit allowed if you are 55 or older. To qualify, you must have used

the home as your principal residence for three of the last five years before the sale. If a home is jointly owned by two spouses, only one spouse need be 55 or over to receive the exclusion.

Since the exclusion is only good once in a lifetime, it may be wise to consult your CPA if you are not absolutely sure when you should take it.

Consumers Power warns citizens to watch for summer 'con artists'

Warm weather tends to bring out the "con artists," those smooth-talking criminals who want to separate you from your money or possessions through trickery and deceit.

"They may be men or women, working alone or in groups, usually pretending to be someone they are not such as a salesman, a repairman or, in many cases, a utility employee.

Jon Hall, Meter Reading Field Supervisor for Consumers Power Company's Livonia District, said, "Our employees are easily identified by the white shirts or blouses with the CP emblem over the left pocket. In addition to the personal identification cards that all employees carry, meter readers also have a hand-held computer that can display the customer's name, address and meter number upon request."

Normal summer working hours for the 74 people who read approximately 600,000 meters each month in Oakland, Macomb and part of Wayne County are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Don't hesitate to ask for identification from anyone attempting to gain entrance to your home or business," Hall said, "and im-

mediately report all suspicious persons to the local authorities."

Consumers Power Company now offers information about the state's largest utility on a new, toll-free phone line, 1-800-272-0983.

If you aren't calling every day, you missed:

□ The announcement that the best use for the Midland nuclear plant is to convert it to gas.

□ Information from Consumers Power Company experts about the Russian nuclear accident.

□ News about the company's economist meeting.

□ Michigan's leading economist predicts more growth and cites the need for more electrical generating capacity.

□ With the drop in oil prices, customers will save on their bills with more use of an oil-fired plant.

□ Michigan's top four legislators endorse the Midland conversion.

□ Earnings for 12 months were way down, but the company made a profit for the first 3 months, the first profit since the first quarter of 1985.

□ Economic growth statistics for Consumers Power Company's service area.

The 800 number usually carries actualities from Consumers Power Company officials. They try to bring you a new story every day and hope you'll become a regular.

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN'S 8TH ANNUAL OLD TIME MOUNTAIN MUSIC & Bluegrass Festival

JULY 18, 19, 20, 1986

THE SHOW GOES ON RAIN OR SNOW (No Refunds)

Corner of Seven Mile and Nollar Roads — Whitmore Lake, Michigan
8 miles North of Ann Arbor, Michigan • 25 miles West of Detroit, Michigan

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
JULY 18	JULY 19	JULY 20
Bluegrass Generation Flatland Grass Maumee Valley Grass	Bill Harrell R & L Bluegrass Kentucky Gentlemen Ralph Stanley Jimmie Martin Gains Brothers Blue Velvet	Southern Gospel Boys North Country Grass J. D. Crowe Gains Brothers Kentucky Gentlemen

— OPEN STAGE —
All Bands Interested
Contact Us By July 1st

• Sounded by North Country Grass
• M.C. Sherman Funk & Curley Dan

TICKET INFORMATION
Advance Ticket Deadline: July 10
NO EXCEPTIONS
3 Days Advance—\$20.00 per weekend
At Gate—\$25.00 per weekend
Friday: \$7.00 — Saturday: \$12.00
Sunday: \$10.00
Senior Citizen (60 or over) 1/2 Gate Price, Saturday Only.
One of the largest selections of Bluegrass & Old Time Music records in the area by Old Time Music Records.
Concessions Welcome

For More Information Contact:
MARVIN RAMSEY — 8705 Nollar Road, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189
Phone (313) 449-2055 or (313) 662-0983

* PARKING LOT PICKING UNDER THE STARS *

DECK OUT YOUR PLACE

...with the wood that makes the lasting difference —

OSMCE ALL SEASONS WOOD™

Open Thurs. Evening until 7:30

New Hudson Lumber
56601 Grand River 437-1423

South Lyon Electronics

22970 Pontiac Trail
Next to Ben Franklin
South Lyon 437-7440

• Featherweight stereo headphones
• Stereo AM/FM
• Right/Left volume controls
• Built-in AM/FM
• Receives AM and FM stereo
• Fashion Colors

\$13.97

• Grain Handling
• Grain Elevator
• Grain Auger
• Grain Conveyor
• Grain Storage
• Grain Processing
• Grain Cleaning
• Grain Drying
• Grain Milling
• Grain Packing
• Grain Shipping
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• Grain Insurance
• Grain Financing
• Grain Leasing
• Grain Consulting
• Grain Engineering
• Grain Architecture
• Grain Construction
• Grain Maintenance
• Grain Repairs
• Grain Replacement
• Grain Restoration
• Grain Renovation
• Grain Reconstruction
• Grain Rebuilding
• Grain Refurbishing
• Grain Refinishing
• Grain Repainting
• Grain Reupholstering
• Grain Reupholstering
• Grain Reupholstering

Paint Special \$289.00*

Backed by our written guarantee

- Same Color
- Bodywork Extra
- Exterior only

expires July 31, 1986.

South Lyon Collision
150 E. McHattie
South Lyon
437-6100 or 437-3222

FISHER FUEL

No. 2 FUEL 79¢

150 Gallon Minimum

Expires 7-23-86

Saturday Deliveries
Radio Dispatched
Ask About Volume Discounts

624-4449
WALLED LAKE

JOHN AUSTIN POOLS - SUNSHINE SAVINGS

14 x 28 ft. IN-GROUND POOL
Standard features: 14x28 swim area, stainless steel ladder, ranch-style patio, liner, pump, main drain, skimmer, inlets, pool base hard floor, safety rope, Miami equip. chemicals, excavation, labor to install.

\$7608

16 POUND PAIL "POOL SHIELD"
GRANULAR CHLORINE
(12 - Available Chlorine)

ONLY **\$55**

See Us For
• POOL SUPPLIES
• POOL TOYS
• GAMES
• FREE WATER ANALYSIS

John Austin Pools Inc.
The Quality Goes In Before You Do!

Summer Special!

24 ft. Round In-Ground Pool Kit Only \$2875

Beach Port Portable HOT TUB ON DISPLAY

POOL TOYS & GAMES
Good Selection — Sale Priced!
Pool Chemical Special
20 lb. Granular Chlorine
62% Available Chlorine

\$59.95

THE CORONADO ABOVE-GROUND POOL
5 Sizes Available
Full Size Model On Display in Howell

PIETILA Bros. POOLS
HOWELL
2549 E. Grand River
517/548-3782
Open M-F 10 to 7, Sat. 10 to 5, Sun. 10 to 4

FARMINGTON
30735 Grand River
313/478-4978

YES! WE HAVE

GLUCOSCAN™ 2000 AND 3000
Personal Blood Glucose Meters

These brand new blood glucose meters are truly pocket portable and designed for maximum ease of use. They are unsurpassed in accuracy, and carry a 3-year warranty. The Glucoscan 3000 has a Memory Bank™ Data Log, which stores 29 test results. Come in and examine this important health aid at any of our three centers.

Where there's a home health care need, there's Laurel.

Laurel HOME HEALTH CARE CENTERS

Laurel North • 8619 W. Grand River, Brighton • 229-9196
[Davis Medical Center, Suite K]
Laurel Pharmacy, Laurel Aire • 4870 Clark, Ypsilanti • 434-6220
Laurel West • 3745 Jackson, Ann Arbor • 769-7139

Donald E. McNabb Company CARPET REMNANT JAMBOREE

Thank you for helping make our first year in Milford a huge success. To show our appreciation we've made the SAVINGS even BIGGER!!

Wool Remnants **50% off**

Used Auto Show Carpet **75¢ to \$3.50** per sq. yd.

Residential and Commercial Remnants **\$4.00 to \$9.00** per sq. yd.

Used Camper Show Turf **\$1.00** per sq. yd.

Thousands of roll remnants and odd lots in stock at spectacular savings.

Top quality carpet from the best mills in the country - Milliken, Philadelphia, Salem, Lees, Tuffex and more.

Donald E. McNabb Co.
437-8146 or 357-2626
31250 Milford Rd., Milford
Just off I-96 Exit 155 (Milford Rd.)
Mon. and Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Sunday

JUST 5 MINUTES WEST OF TWELVE OAKS MALL

BROOKDALE SQUARE

NINE MILE at PONTIAC TRAIL, SOUTH LYON

GOOD OLE' SUMMERTIME

FRIDAY 10am - 9pm
SATURDAY 10am - 6pm
JULY 18 & 19

FREE BALLOONS
• FUN PRIZES
• GAMES
• AND MORE

Sidewalk Sale

OVER \$1200.00 IN FREE PRIZES
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY DURING THIS SPECIAL EVENT
SEE PARTICIPATING BROOKDALE STORES FOR DETAILS

SCHEDULE OF GOOD OLE' CONTESTS

Saturday, July 19th

EVENT	SPONSOR	EVENT	SPONSOR
11:30 - Kids Coloring Contest	Sentry Drugs	1:30 - Best Beard & Mustache	Total Dimension
11:30 - Best Painted Face	Gargale Cleaners	2:00 - Best Decorated Bike	Aco Hardware
12:00 - Baking Contest	2:30 - Pie Eating Contest	2:30 - Pie Eating Contest	Showers USA
12:30 - Funniest Old Photo - That's Entertainment	3:00 - Foot Sock Race	3:00 - Foot Sock Race	Run 'N' Stuff
1:00 - Old Fashioned Costume	3:30 - Hula Hoop Contest	3:30 - Hula Hoop Contest	Stroh's Ice Cream Parlor

*4:00 - Chappack Eating Contest - Fortuna Inn

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 18th

- Sidewalk Sales 10 - 9pm
- 4-H Bake Sale
- Red Cross Blood Drive 2 - 8pm
- Truckload Produce Sale 8 - 3pm
- Tropical Plant Sale 8 - 3pm
- Free Blood Pressure Test & Diabetic Screening
- Free Make-overs
- 50's & 60's Music (At The Tent)

SATURDAY, JULY 19th

- Sidewalk Sales 10 - 6pm
- Truckload Produce Sale 8 - 3pm
- Free Blood Pressure Test & Diabetic Screening
- Free Make-overs
- Colonial Acres Square Dancers 1 - 3pm
- Free Horse & Buggy Rides 4 - 6pm

Help give babies the advantage

Support the **March of Dimes**

Support the **March of Dimes**

One local call places a want ad in over 125,465 homes through the following newspapers & Shopping Guides:

Northville Record
(313)348-3022
Novi News
(313)348-3024
South Lyon Herald
(313)437-4133
Milford Times
(313)685-8705

Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436
Pinckney Post Shopping Guide
(313)227-4437
Hartland Herald Shopping Guide
(313)227-4436
Fowler Review Shopping Guide
(517)548-2570
Livingston County Press
(517)548-2570
Monday Green Sheet

RATES WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 WORDS FOR \$5.74

Non-Commercial Rate: 20¢ per word over 10 to Subscript 35¢ for repeat.

insertion of same ad. Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted To Rent, Situations Wanted & Household Goods for Sale, Directory Ads Must Be Pre-Paid.

Classified Display

Contract Rates Available

want ads may be placed 2-3 p.m. Friday through 11 p.m. Saturday. Rates for want ads that exceed the number of lines in the next regular insertion.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding to this newspaper makes no charge for these listings. The advertiser is responsible for actions taken by individuals, not the newspaper.

001 Absolutely Free

ANIMAL AID, Inc. Free adoption pets. Brighten your life with a pet. Free information. Call (313)227-5634.

ANIMAL RESCUE INC. Free adoption pets. Brighten your life with a pet. Free information. Call (313)227-5634.

ANIMAL RESCUE INC. Free adoption pets. Brighten your life with a pet. Free information. Call (313)227-5634.

ANIMAL RESCUE INC. Free adoption pets. Brighten your life with a pet. Free information. Call (313)227-5634.

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

001 Absolutely Free

TONS of free horse manure. Howley area, (517)546-2223.

TWO WOODS lots (313)242-7599.

URGENT small 1 year old cats. Shirts, infants, clothing. Call at 812-1622.

USED 11 ft. farm tractor. Various loads. You haul. (313)278-3211.

USED cabinet blocks and broken concrete. You haul. (313)231-1888.

WATER softener. Sears, Working Water. (313)278-3211.

WHITE miniature truck. Two years old. Good for parts. (313)278-3211.

Yellow metal kitchen table. Kitchen. (517)546-2570 to claim prize.

002 Happy Ads

10 lawn tickets for July 18th. Diamond Pine Knob concert. \$18.50 each. (517)546-6069.

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE FARMINGTON ENROLL NOW 476-3145

GIVE the ultimate gift. At Hot Air Balloon Ride Call Balloon Excursions. (313)227-4437.

HEART-LITE sound. Professional D.J.'s for all occasions. (313)227-4437.

IS it true you can buy Jeeps for less through the U.S. Government? Get the facts. Today call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 118.50 each. (517)546-6069.

011 Special Notices

UNITECH Telephone Savings, Cards, premiums, phone sales. We sell, design, repair pay phones. (313)278-3211.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all the thoughtful and special people who have been supportive and generous in their thoughts and deeds during the tragic loss of our loved one. We cannot thank you enough for that you have done for our family during our time of grief. This shortage of love that we have so much wonderful friends and family that have shared this loss for us. Thanks again for your support. God bless you all. The family of Pete Cronkite.

012 Car Pools

YAN pool Detroit to New Center. Call (313)227-4437.

013 Card of Thanks

KEEP IN DON'T TAKE OUT. Prayer to the Holy Spirit. Help Spirit who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my goal. My loved one is in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love and support. I hope to see you again. Persons may stay the night. Please call me at (313)227-4437.

014 In Memoriam

3 Piece solid maple chandelier, 1 rocking chair, gold upholstery. (313)227-4437.

015 Lost

ATTENTION

SCHNAUZER male. Will the two Pinckney women who have my dog. (313)227-4437.

016 Car Pools

YAN pool Detroit to New Center. Call (313)227-4437.

017 Car Pools

YAN pool Detroit to New Center. Call (313)227-4437.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON 4 bedroom Colonial on 2 scenic lots. In-ground heated pool with jacuzzi. Many extras. Excellent sub with private garage to enter driveway. Appointments only. (313)227-4437.

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom level for sale by owner. Call after 5 p.m. (313)227-4437.

BRIGHTON New 4 bedroom Colonial, under construction. 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Garage. \$119,900. Call. (313)227-4437.

BRIGHTON By owner. School. Lake access. 2 bedrooms, home, living room with fireplace, skylight in family room. All on beautiful 1/2 acre country lot. \$54,000. (313)227-4437.

BRIGHTON BUY OWNER. Three bedroom, one bath, five acres, paved road, \$75,000. Possible land contract. (313)227-4437.

BRIGHTON school district. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 wooded acres, living room with wood burner, large country kitchen, large family room with fireplace, 3 baths, finished basement. For sale by owner. By appointment. (313)278-8225 or (313)227-4437.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON 1,300 sq. ft. ranch. Big kitchen, huge family room with wood-burner. Big deck. 2 1/2 car garage. For sale by owner. Call after 5 p.m. (313)227-4437.

BRIGHTON city of. Owner says bring all offers. Remodeled 2 bedroom home. Close to shopping. 220 East Street. \$38,900. Call. (313)227-4437.

BRIGHTON 44,800. A lot of home for the money. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with woodburner, attached garage with extra road to backyards. Remodeled kitchen. Call Irene Kraft for more details. (313)227-4437.

BRIGHTON 335,000. Darling 2 bedroom condo in Harlan Harbor. Appliances, central air, nice view. Call Millie. (313)227-4437.

BRIGHTON 335,000. Best buy in the area! Open spacious ranch on five acres. Peaceful surroundings. Call Irene Kraft for more details. (313)227-4437.

BRIGHTON Best value for the money. This dilapidated ranch on five acres. Peaceful surroundings. Call Irene Kraft for more details. (313)227-4437.

BRIGHTON Best value for the money. This dilapidated ranch on five acres. Peaceful surroundings. Call Irene Kraft for more details. (313)227-4437.

BRIGHTON Best value for the money. This dilapidated ranch on five acres. Peaceful surroundings. Call Irene Kraft for more details. (313)227-4437.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON 20 acres of secluded. Immaculate ranch, two fireplaces, heated garage, insulated, 3000 sq. ft. finished driveway. 32 pole barn. Land (313)227-4437.

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GENTRY REAL ESTATE

MLS (313) 666-6666
Milford, HI. (313) 666-6666
Highland, HI. (313) 666-6666
Hartland, HI. (313) 666-6666

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

41074 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044

REDUCED: 20 acres in Northfield Twp. Buckland Dr. off 6 Mile Rd. 660 x 1330' offered at \$22,500. Less than two valuations. Check this out. ALSO 29.7 acres on N. Territorial with 4 split possible offers at \$74,500.

NEW LISTING IN SOUTH LYON
3 bedroom home, large formal dining, private master bedroom. Very sharp. \$68,900.

SOUTH LYON RANCH
Dead end street in quiet area. 3 bedroom home, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. Walk to shops. \$59,900.

Century 21

Suburban Realtors

Beautiful sprawling ranch on 6.69 acres. Neutral colors throughout. Fireplace in living room. 30x40 pole barn with 5 stalls. \$129,900.

Beautiful bright home with 4 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. A majestic colonial on extra large lot with mature landscaping. Master suite, fireplace in living room. Accordion spring fed lake with a clean sandy beach. \$135,000.

AN EASY WAY TO CUT THE COST OF SELLING YOUR HOUSE.

INTRODUCING THE BEST SELLER PLAN.

Some 80 years ago, Coldwell Banker wrote the book on real estate.

Today we're adding a new chapter that'll help you save money while preparing your house for sale.

We call it The Best Seller Plan—a comprehensive home-selling guide filled with valuable benefits and savings.

And it's all yours when you list with a Coldwell Banker Sales Associate.

SHARPEN YOUR SCISSORS.

The Best Seller Plan includes 20 coupons from Sears, each offering savings of 10-30% off regular prices. These coupons were carefully selected to help you save on products and services you'll need most when selling your house.

Paint, for example, will go a long way toward making your house look its best—both inside and out.

FOR MARKET EVALUATION AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION, CALL:

BIRMINGHAM.....842-2400
LAKESIDE.....477-0680
LIVONIA.....247-0636
MACOMB.....298-3240
OAKLAND.....599-1344
TROY.....524-9575
TWELVE OAKS.....348-9770
WEST BLOOMFIELD.....737-9000

LAKE ANGELA CONDOMINIUMS

New Hudson (10 miles east of Brighton) 2 Bedroom Townhouses, Flats and Ranches

\$44,900 - \$49,900

10% Discount for Senior Citizens

ATTIA CONIST. CO. (313)229-8007

Real Estate One, Inc.

Call for FREE "How to Buy a Home" Brochure

3400 Northville • Novi 348-6430

Real Estate One, Inc.

Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial in Green Hills Sub. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, fireplace. Family room with wood burning work area & door opener. \$135,900 348-6430

Country setting, 4 bedroom Colonial with extra large rooms. Laundry room on 1st floor. Owner's retreat in L shaped FR. Huge master bedroom. \$119,900 348-6430

3 bedroom Ranch on 10 beautiful wooded acres. Perfect for boarding horses in 4 x 80 barn. 2-3 car garage with possible apartment \$159,900 348-6430

4 bedroom farm house with enclosed side yard. Very open layout. Large kitchen, breakfast closet area. Within walking distance to downtown Northville. \$87,500 348-6430

Lovely 3 bedroom contemporary Tri-level in prime location in Novi. Dramatic cathedral ceiling in LR & kitchen. Snack Bar, eating area. Hardwood floors in living room with access to main hall & double entry door. Doorway off LR onto wood deck. Fenced back yard. \$102,900 348-6430

4 bedroom Colonial with spacious open floor plan. Hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Wood interior trim. \$159,900 348-6430

Paint, for example, will go a long way toward making your house look its best—both inside and out.

FOR MARKET EVALUATION AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION, CALL:

BIRMINGHAM.....842-2400
LAKESIDE.....477-0680
LIVONIA.....247-0636
MACOMB.....298-3240
OAKLAND.....599-1344
TROY.....524-9575
TWELVE OAKS.....348-9770
WEST BLOOMFIELD.....737-9000

United Van Lines offers you a discount on interstate moves within the continental United States. Hilton Hotels offers reduced weekend rates. And Uhaul offers discounts on packing materials, storage rooms, garden equipment and more.

LAKE ANGELA CONDOMINIUMS

New Hudson (10 miles east of Brighton) 2 Bedroom Townhouses, Flats and Ranches

\$44,900 - \$49,900

10% Discount for Senior Citizens

ATTIA CONIST. CO. (313)229-8007

J.R. Hayner

REAL ESTATE 227-5400 - Detroiters 963-1480 BRIGHTON

LAKEFRONT HOME 3 B.R., natural gas furnace, tile floors, garage, \$58,000 terms.

VERY NICE 5 ACRES near Hamburg, \$150,000 easy terms.

PROFESSIONAL OWNERS AND OR INVAITIS will be better in this well located & rapidly growing neighborhood in two homes, a large Hobby building on an extra large vacant corner site for building a much needed Mini variety shopping or office center. \$229,000.

COTTAGE WITH VERY CLOSE EASY ACCESS TO 2 B.R., GAS heat, family room.

NICE 2 B.R. LAKEFRONT \$62,000 terms.

ONE ACRES EXCELLENT location, 100 x 410', very very easy terms. \$14,000

ACRES 600 ft x 600 ft area of nice homes, Aking \$28,000, center wants good offers.

BUILD YOUR HOME or lease this very nice 3 bedrooms in gated neighborhood & lake. Reduced to \$19,900.

LAGES - Very desirable, convenient to State Lane 33,000 down.

CORNER LOT WITH GOOD ACCESS TO BIG CROCKED LAKE WEST OF BRIDGTON. 2 B.R., gas heat, family room.

NICE 2 B.R. LAKEFRONT \$62,000 terms.

ONE ACRES EXCELLENT location, 100 x 410', very very easy terms. \$14,000

4766 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050

COMPUTER IS YOURS TO KEEP UPON GRADUATION!

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE FARMINGTON LOCATION

476-3145 Financial Aid Available

078 Industrial, Commercial For Rent. BRIGHTON area. New, energy efficient building with full kitchen, restrooms, etc. Call US-231-96 location (313)47-2861.

REACH OVER 365,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4435 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4435

Advertisement for household services including: Air Conditioning, Asphalt, Brick, Block, Cement, Building & Remodeling, Bulldozing, Carpet Cleaning, Excavating, Furniture Refinishing, Landscaping, Painting & Decorating, Plumbing, Rubbish Removal, Telephone Installation, Upholstery, etc.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Advertisement for 'A Positive Point About Breast Cancer' featuring a woman's testimonial and information about mammograms.

Garage & Remodeling

WILMERCY Fair Grounds. WILMERCY Fair Grounds. WILMERCY Fair Grounds...

FREE GARAGE SALE (KITS)

ANY GARAGE WHEN YOU PURCHASE A KIT... FREE GARAGE SALE (KITS)...

HUGE! SPECIAL APPLIANCES

HUGE! SPECIAL APPLIANCES. HUGE! SPECIAL APPLIANCES...

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS. RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS...

USED BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT

USED BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT. USED BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT...

BLUEBERRIES U-PICK

BLUEBERRIES U-PICK. BLUEBERRIES U-PICK...

103 Garage & Remodeling Sales

103 Garage & Remodeling Sales. 103 Garage & Remodeling Sales...

104 Household Goods

104 Household Goods. 104 Household Goods...

105 Musical Instruments

105 Musical Instruments. 105 Musical Instruments...

106 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

106 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment. 106 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment...

107 Miscellaneous

107 Miscellaneous. 107 Miscellaneous...

108 Pets

108 Pets. 108 Pets...

109 Horses & Equipment

109 Horses & Equipment. 109 Horses & Equipment...

110 Help Wanted

110 Help Wanted. 110 Help Wanted...

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112 Help Wanted. 112 Help Wanted...

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114 Help Wanted

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115 Farm Products

115 Farm Products. 115 Farm Products...

116 Electronics

116 Electronics. 116 Electronics...

117 Household Pets

117 Household Pets. 117 Household Pets...

118 Horses & Equipment

118 Horses & Equipment. 118 Horses & Equipment...

119 Help Wanted

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121 Household Goods

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122 Musical Instruments

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123 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

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124 Miscellaneous

124 Miscellaneous. 124 Miscellaneous...

125 Pets

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126 Horses & Equipment

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127 Help Wanted

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133 Household Goods

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134 Musical Instruments

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135 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

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136 Miscellaneous

136 Miscellaneous. 136 Miscellaneous...

137 Pets

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138 Horses & Equipment

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183 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

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184 Miscellaneous

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185 Pets

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186 Horses & Equipment

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195 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

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196 Miscellaneous

196 Miscellaneous. 196 Miscellaneous...

197 Pets

197 Pets. 197 Pets...

198 Horses & Equipment

198 Horses & Equipment. 198 Horses & Equipment...

Vertical advertisement for JC Penney, Stock Handlers, and various services. Includes 'JC Penney Twelve Oaks Mall' and 'Stock Handlers Maintenance Team Sales'.

Vertical advertisement for 'MOLE PROBLEM' with phone number 878-6394 and 878-3740.

Vertical advertisement for 'CIRCULATION' with phone number 313-349-3627.

Vertical advertisement for 'USED BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT' with phone number (517) 223-9372.

Vertical advertisement for 'Blueberries U-PICK' with phone number (313) 685-2450.

Vertical advertisement for 'Blueberries U-PICK' with phone number (517) 548-1841.

Vertical advertisement for 'HODGES FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.' with phone number (313) 685-2450.

Vertical advertisement for 'Blueberries U-PICK' with phone number (517) 548-1841.

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Vertical advertisement for 'Blueberries U-PICK' with phone number (517) 548-1841.

Large horizontal advertisement for 'DOMINO'S PIZZA MANAGERS \$33,000' with phone number (313) 685-3402.

55 Help Wanted
CUSTODIAN
Part-time position immediately available for an individual with experience in janitorial cleaning and servicing out of Milford Medical Center. (313)277-5523.

165 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE Staff needed Male and Female. Midwest Electric Inc. (313)277-4464.
DIRECT CARE Staff needed for treatment facility for mentally ill. \$4.75 per hour. Call Mark at (313)527-9595, Monday-Friday.

165 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED management couple for a 4 unit apartment complex in Ann Arbor. Approx. \$8,000 per month. Apply in person only. 725 West Grand River. (313)535-2966 for information and appointment.

165 Help Wanted
FULL-TIME certified electrician. 5 years min. experience. 47 E. 1st. E.C.C. III and IV preferred. Apply in person only. 725 West Grand River. (313)535-2966 for information and appointment.

165 Help Wanted
LANDSCAPE laborers full time. No experience. Flexible hours. \$10.00 and 4 p.m. (313)277-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted
MECHANIC wanted. Experienced, certified, computer skills. Flexible hours. \$10.00 and 4 p.m. (313)277-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted
NURSES (RN and LPN). Various assignments. Good pay. Flexible hours. \$10.00 and 4 p.m. (313)277-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted
PLANT ENGINEERING AND MAINTENANCE. Three to five years experience. As a supervisor in a maintenance department. \$10.00 and 4 p.m. (313)277-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted
RESTAURANT MANAGER. Put your goals into action. Two to five years experience. \$10.00 and 4 p.m. (313)277-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted
TEACHER. Full-time position. \$10.00 and 4 p.m. (313)277-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE CAREER. We will train you and start you on a long term, high income career. \$10.00 and 4 p.m. (313)277-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted
SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Selling various products. \$10.00 and 4 p.m. (313)277-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted
STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS. CASH PAID! (313)887-1482.

165 Help Wanted
215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
19 foot Phoenix travel trailer. \$10.00 and 4 p.m. (313)277-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted
220 Vehicle Parts & Service
AUTO parts for sale. \$10.00 and 4 p.m. (313)277-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted
230 Trucks
1972 Ford stake truck. \$10.00 and 4 p.m. (313)277-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted
233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
1980 Jeep CJ7 Laredo. \$10.00 and 4 p.m. (313)277-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted
QUALIFIED candidates will have resumes and copies of furniture, equipment and supplies. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
SCHEDULED hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Every Sunday and all holidays. Must be available approximately one week. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
INTERESTED and qualified candidates may apply between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. full-time training. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
1600 W. Nine Mile Rd. EOE

165 Help Wanted
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced dental assistant needed part-time for a private dental office. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Dental assistants needed for part-time work. (313)277-7551.

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165 Help Wanted
SEEKING FULL-TIME LICENSED SALES AGENTS for Milford Office. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
DRIVER for pizza delivery, up to 15 per hour. Must have dependable car with insurance. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
DRIVERS wanted. Up to 15 per hour. Must have 1 year driving experience. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
FARM help wanted. FOSTER care necessary. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
FULL-TIME PART-TIME AVAILABLE
For all 3 shifts. We are looking for Motelyte type person to help our assistant manager. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
WANTED
Experienced Butcher, Experienced Stock Clerk, Experienced Cashiers. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
HIGHLAND VALLEY MARKET
2150 N. Milford Rd. 887-9850

165 Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE WORK
MANPOWER has industrial jobs in the area. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
INDUSTRIAL PAINTER
Five or more years experience as a professional industrial painter. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
KITCHEN AID
We are looking for a kitchen aid for our restaurant. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
LEGAL SECRETARY
Legal secretary position in a law firm. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
MEAT CUTTER
Meat cutter position in a restaurant. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
NURSES AIDES
Nurses aide position in a hospital. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
ORIENTED individuals
Oriented individuals for a position in a retail store. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
PAPERWORKER
Paperworker position in a manufacturing plant. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
PLANT OPERATOR
Plant operator position in a factory. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Receptionist/secretary position in an office. (313)277-7551.

165 Help Wanted
WANTED
Experienced Cashiers, Full-time and Part-time Positions. (313)277-7551.

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the NOVI NEWS

The Great Backyard Barbecue

Summertime. Baseball, softball, tennis. Boating, fishing, swimming. Sunny days, stargazing nights. And picnics, especially picnics. Bundle up the family and head for the park. Don't forget the charcoal. Did anyone bring matches? "Are the hamburgers ready yet, Dad?" "Hey, Mom. How did those ants get in the pickle relish?" And then there's another type of summer picnic — the backyard barbecue. A big round of applause, please, for Weber grills.

Don't worry about forgetting anything. The charcoal's in the garage. Matches are in the kitchen. You don't have to worry about the deviled eggs going bad, either. Just keep them in the refrigerator until it's time to sit down and eat.

The very best backyard barbecues, of course, are the real barbecues. Save the hamburgers and hotdogs for the trip out to Kensington. When you're picnicking at home, you can do things up right. You know, let your culinary expertise show a little.

The key to the backyard barbecue is the barbecue sauce... those special concoctions which have been altered and refined over the years to get just exactly the taste you want for those spareribs, chicken, steak or darn near anything else you're thinking about tossing on the grill.

With summertime in full swing, we thought we'd go out into the community to find the real backyard barbecue experts and learn their special secrets... their own personal recipes for barbecue sauces that add just the right zing to the evening's fare.

Frankly, response to the request for barbecue sauce recipes that appeared in Phil Jerome's column several weeks ago was less than overwhelming.

Could it be that the people in our town don't have special barbecue recipes? Did we guess wrong? Is barbecuing not as popular as we thought it was? Maybe people who barbecue don't read Jerome's column.

Or, maybe — just maybe — people who have special barbecue sauce recipes don't like to share them. Just maybe outstanding recipes for barbecue sauce are well-guarded secrets... like family heirlooms or priceless jewelry that are removed from their hiding places only for special occasions.

At any rate, we didn't get the big response we had hoped for, but the recipes we did get are bonafide winners. Tried and true. Guaranteed to spice up any backyard barbecue.

For starters, you might want to try Jim Riley's recipes for Texas brisket and barbecue sauce. Although Riley guarantees that you're life will be changed after trying his sauce, Barb Widrig and Andy Byerly have their own barbecue sauce recipes which they maintain are outstanding. And, for good measure, Kathy Bendernagel offers a recipe for beef marinade which she says will highlight any backyard barbecue.

Your friends and neighbors have done their job. The rest is up to you. Enjoy!



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Andy's barbecue sauce

Andy Byerly of Northville claims his recipe for barbecue sauce is the best around. Byerly developed his own special recipe when he was managing an International House of Pancakes.

"We had ketchup and I added some Worcestershire sauce to make it better. It still lacked something, so I put in some brown sugar and that made it even better."

2 cups ketchup
1 cup brown sugar
Enough Worcestershire sauce to grow hair on a bald Texan

Put all the contents in a bowl and beat until the brown sugar has been totally blended in. When cooking chicken, add two tablespoons of reconstituted lemon juice.

Byerly says the whole process must be done "by taste." For bulk, he suggests, add spareribs. "Add good friends and the sauce becomes really special."



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Jim Riley, a Northville High School graduate and a resident of Novi, maintains that his special recipes for Texas brisket and barbecue sauce are

ideal for entertaining large groups. You've got to plan ahead, however. The beef brisket must be baked for eight hours.

Jim's Texas Brisket and barbecue sauce

"My barbecue sauce is fantastic, everyone who tries it just goes crazy!" said Jim Riley of Novi. Riley said this recipe for Texas brisket and barbecue sauce is perfect for large groups and parties.

1 large minced garlic clove
1 five lb. beef brisket
1 tbsp. chili powder
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
1/2 tsp. crumbled dry sage
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. ground oregano
1/4 tsp. ground red pepper
1/4 tsp. ground pepper

Preheat oven to 200. Combine ingredients and spread over both sides of brisket. Cook with thick side up, wrapped tightly in foil. Bake eight hours.

After cooling, slice meat thinly (make sure meat is cooled). When ready to use, cover with sauce and heat (covered) for one to two hours.

1/4 stick butter
1 medium chopped onion
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup vinegar
2 tbsp. Worcestershire
1 tbsp. molasses
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. dry mustard
2 tsp. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. fresh ground pepper
1/2 tsp. paprika

Melt butter and cook onion first for about 10 minutes, then add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook uncovered (simmer) for about 30 minutes.

"Everyone should try this recipe. The meat just melts in your mouth and the sauce is spicy sweet," Riley said. The sauce can be used on other meats as well.



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Kathy's beef marinade

"The secret to good sauces is following the directions on the recipe, without substituting or skimping, you just have to know how to read accurately," says Kathy Bendernagel of Novi. She has been complimented many times on her recipes, and highly recommends her beef marinade sauce.

1/4 cup soy sauce
3 tbs. honey
2 tbs. vinegar
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. ginger
3/4 cup salad oil

Mix all ingredients together. Slice meat on a diagonal and put in a bowl with marinade sauce. Chill in refrigerator overnight. Cook strips for 15 to 20 minutes, marinating every seven minutes.

"The combination of soy sauce and garlic powder gives this marinade extra kick. It really has a special flavor," Bendernagel said.

"The recipe is great for entertaining guests, I've been using it for years and people just love it," she added.



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Barb's barbecue sauce

Novi's Barb Widrig says her barbecue sauce is the best and can't be beat!

"It's the best I've ever had, and everyone who tries it loves it," she reported.

2 tbs. vinegar
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. brown sugar
1/4 cup ketchup
pinch pepper
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1/4 cup water
2 onions (optional)

Mix all ingredients together and simmer over low heat for three minutes. Stir frequently to avoid burning and sticking. Cool and store in refrigerator until use.

Widrig said the sauce tastes best on spare ribs. "It's just right — not too sweet and not too spicy. I highly recommend trying it," she said.

1C

WEDNESDAY
July 16, 1986

theNOVI NEWS Sports

TWO AND TWO: Mantle squad splits four diamond decisions/5C

FITNESS MEET: Youngsters gather for Metro Fitness Meet/5C

4C

HANGING TOUGH: American Legion nine in battle for 2nd place/5C

RED WING GOALIE: Novi High grad inks contract with Red Wings/6C

WEDNESDAY July 16, 1986

Johnson girls win reputation on the courts

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The daughters of Paul and Judy Johnson play tennis... and they play it well.

Area net enthusiasts have found out quickly that it's hard to keep up with the Johnsons — at least on the tennis courts.

The Johnson's three daughters — Sarah, 19, Mya, 18, and Breita, 16 — have been among the top-ranked tennis players in their respective age groups in southeast Michigan over the last several years.

"We all play or did play in a lot of USTA (United States Tennis Association) sanctioned tournaments because that's where all the good players play tennis," Sarah explained. "We would always meet each other in tournaments, and a lot of times we'd have to play each other in the finals."

Ironically, the Johnson sisters aren't particularly well-known in their own home town, despite the fact their abilities are very familiar to knowledgeable tennis fans throughout the Midwest.

The reason for the local anonymity — all three either attend or attended tiny Novi Christian High School on Tall Road in Novi. The Class D school has no tennis program for either boys or girls, so the Johnson girls had to carve out their respective reputations by entering tournaments available to individuals. That way they could continue to improve and get some exposure.

"(Novi Christian) doesn't have much in athletic programs because it's so small," Sarah said. "So we found other ways of playing tennis competitively."

After a succession of wins and impressive play in tournaments recognized by the Southeast Michigan Tennis Association (SEM-TA), Sarah found herself ranked 16th in the 16-18 year old age group in 1985. It was the first time she had to play hard work and practice was beginning to pay off.

Paul and Judy Johnson were avid tennis players to begin with and introduced their children to the sport at early ages. When the girls seemed to pick the game up rather quickly and enjoyed it, the Johnsons continued to provide lessons and court time for the kids.

Recognition came first for Sarah, the oldest of the Johnson girls. After graduating from high school, it was her academic prowess, rather than her ability with the tennis racket, which impressed the colleges. Eventually, Sarah accepted a full academic scholarship to Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan as a college freshman.

As a college freshman, Sarah decided that she missed tennis and successfully tried out for NMU's men's varsity team. The Marquette school has no tennis program for women.

"The guys were really nice, but at first it was kind of awkward," Sarah admitted. "Well, I suppose it wasn't that bad. Things went really smooth actually, and it was fun."

For the entire 1984-85 school year, Sarah played doubles for the Wildcats and still kept her grades up. Last year a new nursing program and other time consuming projects forced Sarah to give up competitive tennis for the time being, but she vows to continue playing for the fun of it.

"I still like the game very much and I'd like to always play for fun," she said.

Sarah's ability to juggle athletics and academics and excel in both impresses her sister.

"Sarah is real busy with work, academics, piano playing, straight A student," Breita pointed out. "I like to brag about her."

Being the youngest of the sisters was probably an advantage for Breita. At age four, she began playing against her older sisters and has been ever since. Now, the junior-to-be at Novi Christian has the exposure to the game and the top-notch competition has certainly paid off.

"I think playing with my older sisters gave me an edge," Breita said. "Not too many kids get that kind of competition that young."

With help from her sisters, Breita has reached many heights that the other two hadn't attained at the age of 16. She is currently ranked "number two" in the SEM-TA rankings and is playing in prestigious tournaments like the Western Close Championships.

"Our family has a private coach — Roger Thurman — and he works a

Breita: 'I've received about six offers and a bunch more letters expressing interest. But I'm not worried about it yet. I'm only half way through high school — I let my mom take care of them for now.'



The Johnson sisters — Sarah, 19 (top right), Mya, 18 (below), and Breita, 16 (top left) — have been among the top-ranked tennis players in their respective age groups in southeast Michigan over the last several years. Breita, who has just finished her sophomore year at Novi Christian School, is already weighing college scholarship offers.

lot with Breita," Sarah said. "She is the best player of all of us."

To make it to the Western Close, Breita played in the SEM-TA Qualifier Tournament and placed in the top five out of over 30 girls in the 16-18 age group. The Western, held in Indianapolis on June 22-23, featured 200 of the best players from five states with the top 10 advancing to the nationals.

"It is the biggest tournament of the year and I was just two wins away from making it to the finals," Breita reported.

Johnson won her opening round match, but fell in the second. The loss dropped her into the consolation bracket where she fought back to the top with three consecutive wins, but a late defeat eventually knocked her out of it. In last year's Western Close, Breita was ranked 31st overall. This year's rankings won't be out until October.

"I'm hoping to move up this year," Breita said.

With the help of Thurman, Breita practices two-to-three hours each day, and is a member of the Farmington Racquet Club. All the hard work and talent has made Breita well-known among college coaches, and scholarship offers are already pouring in.

"I've received about six offers and a bunch more letters expressing interest," Breita said. "But I'm not worried about it yet. I'm only half way through high school — I let my mom take care of them for now."

"I am planning on going to college and playing tennis for two years, maybe four or five years," she said.

Mya, who just completed her first year at Oakland Community College, is also getting some valuable exposure, and college coaches are taking a good look at her as well.

After completing a perfect season at OCC, in which she went 16-0, Mya qualified for the National Junior College Tennis Championships last May in Midland, Texas. Despite a third round exit, Mya feels the experience was worth it.

"It was a lot of fun, even though it was so hot," she said. "It was really good experience for me. I'm thinking of returning to OCC so maybe I'll be able to give it a shot again."

Mya, the number one singles player and partner on the top doubles team, has received a scholarship offer from OCC for next year, but hasn't decided if the jump to college would be wise at this time.

"Eastern Michigan is a possibility too," she reported. "I really haven't decided yet."

As with her sisters, Mya was ranked sixth in her age group by SEM-TA. She plans to major in elementary education in college and teach after graduation.

Yes, it's easy to tell the Johnson sisters are cut from the same cloth. In addition to tennis, all three are accomplished pianists and share the same instructor — Raymond Schuster of William Tyndale College.

"We do a lot of things together," Mya said. "We get along great. With tennis, we helped each other and had patience with each other."



Reds' camp attracts local stars

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

June 26, and both Novi and Northville were represented. Through a series of throwing and running drills, the scouts narrowed the survivors down to 30 players who then competed in an intrasquad game and the right to move on for another try-out in Cincinnati with other qualifiers from across the nation.

Keith Dukiewicz, Tony Craig, Eric Terlecki and Scott Peterson from last spring's Northville High School team made it out to the tryout, along with Northville resident and Redford Catholic Central pitcher Doug Martin. One of the most promising hurlers at the camp was Novi's Jeff Tanderys.

"I thought it was a well-organized camp," Dukiewicz said. "But I pretty much knew what to expect because I went to a try-out for the Tigers a week earlier. They were the same type of thing, but the Tiger's camp was sloppier — the Reds seemed to know what they were doing."

"That's why every year the Reds organize a try-out camp to get a better look at Detroit area talent. A total of 287 players showed up for the camp at Ford Field in Livonia on

First on the Reds' agenda is speed. Two timed 60-yard dashes opened the camp for all participants except pitchers, with the top performers moving on to the next stage of drills — throwing. The top 30 players left over from that split sides, the pitchers were brought in and an eight-inning intrasquad game proceeded. The scouts told the hopefuls that several standouts from the scrimmage would be invited to another camp in Cincinnati at a later date and they would be contacted by mail.

"After it was over, they talked to us about college and some ways to prepare ourselves," Dukiewicz said. "They aren't really looking for high school players to sign or anything, they just want to evaluate talent now and keep track of it for the next few years."

Dukiewicz, Craig, Martin and Tanderys were among the 30 who made it to the scrimmage game. Dukiewicz played in the outfield, the other three pitched.

"I was very pleased to make it," Dukiewicz admitted. "The guys who did receive more instruction and more exposure."

Martin, who will be a senior at Catholic Central in the fall, heard favorable comments from scouts about his pitching and hopes it may be the first step to his dream of playing professionally.

"They said they liked my control and speed," he said. "I think they urged a lot of sophomores and juniors out to the camp so they can see the talent and possibly sign a few top prospects right out of high school. I'll tell you one thing, I'd sure rather be playing baseball in the minors than playing in college."

For Tanderys, the Reds camp wasn't a totally new experience because it was his second time around. A year ago, Tanderys' father talked him into going, and the Novi High senior-to-be was so impressive, they invited him back this year.

"Last year I was skeptical about going, but they invited me back so they must have liked something or saw some potential," Tanderys said. "This time I wasn't as nervous as the first time because I knew what was going on."

Continued on 6

Rec Briefs

YOUTH BASEBALL PICNIC: The Novi Youth Baseball League will hold its second annual family picnic on Saturday, August 2, at Bosco Field at 10 a.m.

Featured will be games, food, a magic show and the presentation of championship trophies.

All parents and children associated with the Novi Youth Baseball League are invited to attend free of charge. Food and drink will be provided. For more information call Carol Garascia at 471-2968.

FALL SOCCER SIGN-UP: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is taking registrations for the 1986 fall youth soccer program. Boys and girls born from 1973-81 are eligible. The registration fee of \$12 per person includes a team shirt. Registration deadline is July 25. All games will be played Saturday mornings.

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING: Registrations are still being accepted for a Competitive Swim Techniques class being offered by Novi Community Education.

Emphasis will be placed on strokes, turns, starting and training techniques. Minimum entry requirement is the ability to swim 25 yards (one lap) at the high school pool without stopping. The program runs six weeks through August 1.

Fees are \$40 per child for the first two children in the same family and \$20 per child for any additional children in the same family. The class meets at the high school pool Monday through Friday, beginning at 4 p.m. Call 348-1200 for more information.

OPEN SWIMMING: Novi residents may participate in the open swim program offered throughout the summer by the Community Education Department.

Open swimming in the high school pool is offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3-4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. The pool remains open on Tuesdays and Thursdays for lap swimming from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person — free for senior citizens. Participants should bring their own lock for their locker and must leave the physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. For more information call 348-1204.

UMPIRES NEEDED: Umpires are needed to officiate Senior Division games in the Novi Youth Baseball League. Umpires must be 18 years old or older.

Umpires are paid \$12 per game for "behind the plate" and \$9 per game for working the bases. All games are played at Bosco Field on Beck Road. Anyone interested in more information about becoming an umpire may call Jerry Coonce at 348-0551.

AMUSEMENT PARK DISCOUNTS: Novi Parks & Recreation has discount amusement park tickets for Bobo Island, Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World, Greenfield Village and many more family amusement parks.

Sport Lines

GEORGE ARNOLD of Novis attending the 1986 Hockey Development Center for youth hockey players from 9-16 year olds at Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

Now in its 13th year, the program includes individual instruction from a staff comprised of the finest coaches from the Midwest and Canada.

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Mantle squad splits four games

In the course of a week, the South Farmington/Novi Mickey Mantle team traveled the gamut.

One game was the easiest win imaginable, another was the toughest loss of the year. The final two were high scoring contests with South Farmington/Novi splitting a doubleheader.

The easy win was a forfeit victory over Windsor last Friday (July 11). The game was originally scheduled for three days earlier, but rain washed it out until Friday — but Windsor didn't show up for the make-up.

"I guess it was raining like heck in Canada and they assumed we wouldn't get the make-up in," South Farmington/Novi Coach Lou Pirronello said.

The heart-breaking loss was a 12-inning marathon with Taylor that was started July 10 and finished four days later with South Farmington/Novi suffering a 6-3 defeat. With the score knotted 3-3 after eight

innings last Thursday, the game was called due to darkness. Monday's game was resumed and stayed tied until Taylor's Paul Spro, who had struck out his three previous at bats, clobbered a three-run homer in the bottom of the 12th to end it.

"It was an interesting game, but we never could get our hitting going," Pirronello reported. "We had a chance to win it in the top of the 12th. We had a man on third with one out, but a strike out and a long fly ball got them out of it and then they won in their half of the inning."

Jason Hicks started the game for South Farmington/Novi and pitched effectively. He went all eight innings on Thursday and two more on Monday, but was forced to leave after six innings on Monday.

"There is a rule that says a pitcher can't pitch more than 10 innings in a single game," Pirronello explained. "So we had to take him out, but we were in a bind. He did a terrific job both days."

In 10 innings, Hicks gave up just three hits and one earned run, while fanning 11 batters with an effective curve ball. Hicks' replacement, Leo Hutchinson, was tagged for the homer and the loss.

All three South Farmington/Novi runs came in the third inning on an RBI hit by Novi's Dave Skown, a Taylor error and a delayed steal.

A doubleheader split with Walled Lake Western completed the 2-2 week on Saturday (July 12). In game one, South Farmington/Novi starter Mark Murray experienced early control problems, giving up three runs and four walks in the first inning. He was relieved by Sam Rineer who then walked four more and was tagged for six more runs over the next four innings — just enough to pull out a 9-6 win.

Standout hitters for South Farmington/Novi were Reed Gough (3-for-2), Novi's Scott Wladishin (3-for-2 and two runs scored) and Mike Durocak (2-for-3).

In the nightcap, South Farmington/Novi raced to a 4-0 lead in the first run in their half of the inning off starter Bob Cleaver. Two more runs in the second tied it and another two in the third put South Farmington/Novi on top for good in the 11-8 triumph.

Cleaver lasted less than an inning, but reliever Mike Durocak put in five innings of shut out ball, including nine strikeouts.

"Mike was the hero of the game," Pirronello said. "He came in and gave us good pitching so we could catch up and eventually pull ahead."

Novi's Chris Henderson was the hitting star in the balanced attack with two hits. Skown went 1-for-3.

Heading into the final week of regular season play, South Farmington/Novi now has an overall record of 11-7, good for fifth place.

Legion nine battles for second place

Nobody is going to catch Ferndale, and Randy Meier knows it.

But the coach of the Farmington American Legion team has the still undetermined runner-up spot to point to in an attempt to get his squad motivated for a late-season push heading into the playoffs.

At 19-2, Ferndale is assured a first place finish by the regular season's end, but Farmington, Royal Oak and Birmingham-Troy are all bunched up in the bid for second place. In action last week, Meier's team kept pace by winning three of four games and now has a solid hold on no worse than third place with a 16-10 overall mark. Farmington slipped by Clawson 6-5 on July 5, clobbered then-second place Royal Oak 6-0 on July 11 and split a doubleheader with Milford last Sunday by scores of 9-8 and 6-15.

The Clawson contest was a study in

bases-clearing single to win it.

"It was kind of nice because Milford was the team we led 9-0 and let it slip away in an earlier game," Meier pointed out.

Ray Samolin of Novi went all the way and got the win despite battling a stiff wind blowing out to the left-field fence.

Game two was a nightmare for the pitchers as the wind picked up and provided an excellent hitting atmosphere. Novi's Brent Daniels was roughed up for three homers and seven runs in the first two innings. With the score 7-1 at that point, Milford coasted to the win.

"We got crunched," Meier reported. "My pitching fell apart and I threw everybody and the kitchen sink."

Standout hitters for Farmington included Novi's Steve Cody, Atwell, Gabriele and Newitt with two hits each.

Youngsters gather for Fitness Meet

Over 1,200 boys and girls from nine to 14 years old are expected to compete in the finals of the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet at Kensington Metropark on July 24. Activities will begin at 9 a.m.

Community recreation departments from 45 districts will be represented in the finals including

Novi and Northville. This is the 29th year the event has been held; it is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan. Jon Kipke, assistant manager of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission is chairman of the event. Dan Davis, Novi Parks and Recreation Department's program coordinator, is this year's secretary/treasurer. Other contributors include SLE Chairman Brian Kelly, parks operations supervisor at Kensington, and Chairman-elect Jack Belomo, Warren's Director of Parks and Recreation.

"We are still in the process of contacting the Novi kids who qualified," Davis said. "I look now for about 25 kids will be going."

For more information call Jon Kipke at 858-0919.

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Novi High grad anxious to start play for Wings

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The ultimate goal for every young hockey player is to make it to the NHL, some day. The big dream for Michigan kids has always been to play for the Detroit Red Wings. And despite the team's continual losing ways the last few decades, nothing has changed.

For Novi's Mark Gowans, the NHL has always been a goal and June 16 that goal came closer to reality as he was signed to a two-year contract to play professional hockey. The fact that the contract was to play for the Red Wing organization is just icing on the cake.

"When I was drafted by the Red Wings it was a shock and a thrill because they showed no interest and I never thought I'd be with them," Gowans said. "Now I feel great. It's one thing to be drafted, but it's very satisfying to be signed to a contract."

Gowans, a 19-year-old goaltender and '85 graduate of Novi High School, was drafted by the Detroit franchise a year ago in the fourth round (71st player overall taken), but it took a year of hard work to finally work out a contract with Wings' General Manager Jimmy Devellano. Gowans was the only goalie the Wings chose in the draft, and it was assumed he would make the team eventually — providing he showed improvement and desire.

"I guess it makes me more confident knowing how they feel about me," he said. "I'm glad I was the only goalie they took."

After Gowans and his agent Rick Curran turned down three contract offers from Devellano during last winter's hockey season, they accepted the fourth — what Gowans calls a "basic contract."

"I'm going to go to the Red Wing camp this fall and then finish out my junior hockey career this next

Gowans: 'When I was drafted by the Red Wings it was a shock and a thrill because they showed no interest and I never thought I'd be with them. Now I feel great.'

season," he explained. "The following year I'll probably be with either the Wings or (Detroit's farm team) Adirondack."

Gowans spent the 1984-85 season with the Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Hockey League, caught the eyes of Red Wing scouts and was taken in the NHL entry-level draft. The 6-foot-0, 160-pounder saw action in 36 games, had a 13-18-3 record and allowed 4.60 goals per outing for the less than impressive Spitfire team.

In the off-season, Gowans was traded from Windsor to the Oshawa Generals, another Ontario League franchise. He split duty in the net with another goaltender and had a fine season, prompting the Red Wings to offer him a contract. Gowans' record was a sterling 18-6 with an improved 4.25 goals-against average.

"I progressed in Oshawa and had a better season (than in Windsor)," he admitted. "With Oshawa it was winning — and after that, just playing isn't enough."

Initially, Gowans didn't look forward to the move from nearby Windsor, but after looking back, he said it turned out to be the best for his career.

"I met up with a goalie coach named Ian Young and he's been great," Gowans said. "I couldn't have asked for more from a trade because he's really helped me to be a better goalie."

Young took Gowans under his wing and schooled him about the habits of

shooters, proper positioning and other tips that make the game easier to understand and execute.

Currently, Gowans is preparing for competition in the National Sports Festival near Dallas in late July. The festival is designed to give the nation's top amateur athletes a chance to show their talents in front of the Olympic selection committee. A top-notch performance in Dallas brings an athlete that much closer to a berth on the Olympic team and that's what Gowans is shooting for.

"It would really be nice to be able to represent the country in the Olympics, but I'm really going there because the competition is so good," he said. "It's an excellent chance for me to improve myself before next season."

Only eight goalies received invitations to the festival and Gowans is the youngest. A total of 80 players were invited, and they will be broken down into four teams with two goalies apiece.

As his hockey career continues to flourish, Gowans admits he has been pretty lucky along the way, but the success requires a great deal of time and dedication.

"I have no regrets, but I did miss out on a lot of things because what I'm doing takes a lot of commitment," he said. "There's a lot of pressure, but I thrive on pressure. This whole thing has been very rewarding to me."



Mark Gowans hopes to be the answer to the Red Wings' goaltending problems

Locals attend Reds' camp

Continued from 4

Just a day earlier, the Los Angeles Dodgers held a similar camp in Mt. Pleasant on the Central Michigan University campus and Tanderys was invited as well. At both he was ranked near the top after the radar guns made an appearance and began clocking fastballs.

"I think my fastest clocking with the Reds was 87 (mph), which was the fastest of all the pitchers, but my control was off a bit," Tanderys admitted.

At the Reds camp, each pitcher

was given a number. At strategic times, the number was called and the player was allowed to warm up and then was brought into different pitching situations. The drill was designed to see how each pitcher handled himself.

"They put you in with runners on and looked to see how long it took you to get three or six outs — depending on how long they wanted you to pitch," Tanderys explained. "Then they got out the radar gun."

Tanderys, rated as one of the top pitching prospects in the state, was one of the final eight pitchers chosen

to pitch an inning apiece in the scrimmage along with Craig and Martin Tanderys walked the first batter, gave up a hit and then settled down to retire the side.

Major league camps for high schoolers rarely lead to a pro contract, but coaches like Northville's Bob Frelick believe they are beneficial to the players.

"Anytime these kids can get experience that they normally wouldn't get, it is good," he said. "It sure can't hurt them. Just the experience of going through it will probably make them better players."

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WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP
MSL

The Michigan Lottery's Super Lotto game is three months old, but questions concerning it continue to be asked by players. The following should answer many of these:

Q: Explain the difference between the Regular and Super Lotto games.
Regular Lotto asks players to select four, five or six numbers from a field of 30 numbers, while Super Lotto asks players to make the same numbers from a field of 34. Completely separate games, the lot of 40 Lotto game runs from Wednesday to Wednesday, while the lot of 11 Super Lotto game runs from Saturday to Saturday.

Q: How can I distinguish between the two games?
A: First, the bet slips are different. Orange slips are for the lot of 40 Regular Lotto game, and purple are for the lot of 11 Super Lotto game. Also, Super Lotto tickets cost \$11 at the top while Regular Lotto tickets cost \$5. In April, all Saturday dates are for Super Lotto drawings. Wednesday dates are for Regular Lotto drawings.

Q: How come Michigan has not had the \$20-\$40 million jackpots some other states have experienced?
A: So far Michigan players have been very successful in beating the odds. But, the game is still new and we expect to see some very large jackpot prizes in the future.

Q: Why has been the largest Super Lotto jackpot prize? How about Match-5 and Match-6 prizes?
A: Through June, the largest uncollected jackpot prize awarded was \$10 million, won by Rose Marie Lagan of Lansing on June 28. Two other lucky winners shared a \$10 million jackpot from the May 31 drawing. In the first 11 drawings, a total of nearly \$39 million was won by Super Lotto players. Winners matching five numbers collected a total of \$3.4 million on prizes averaging \$2,950 each, and \$5.5 million went to players matching four of the winning numbers for an average prize of \$91 each.

Q: Why is there no subscription play for the lot of 11 Super Lotto game?
A: A subscription play was offered when the original Lotto game began in 1984 because there were not as many Lottery terminals statewide as there are today. We will continue to add more terminals to serve players better, diminishing the need for subscription play. For those who find it difficult to get to a Lottery retailer, an advance warning system is being studied.

Because the Super Lotto question led to this column, Betty Stables of De-Troit Village, Michigan will receive a Michigan 1967 instant game ticket.

If you have a Lottery question you'd like answered in this column, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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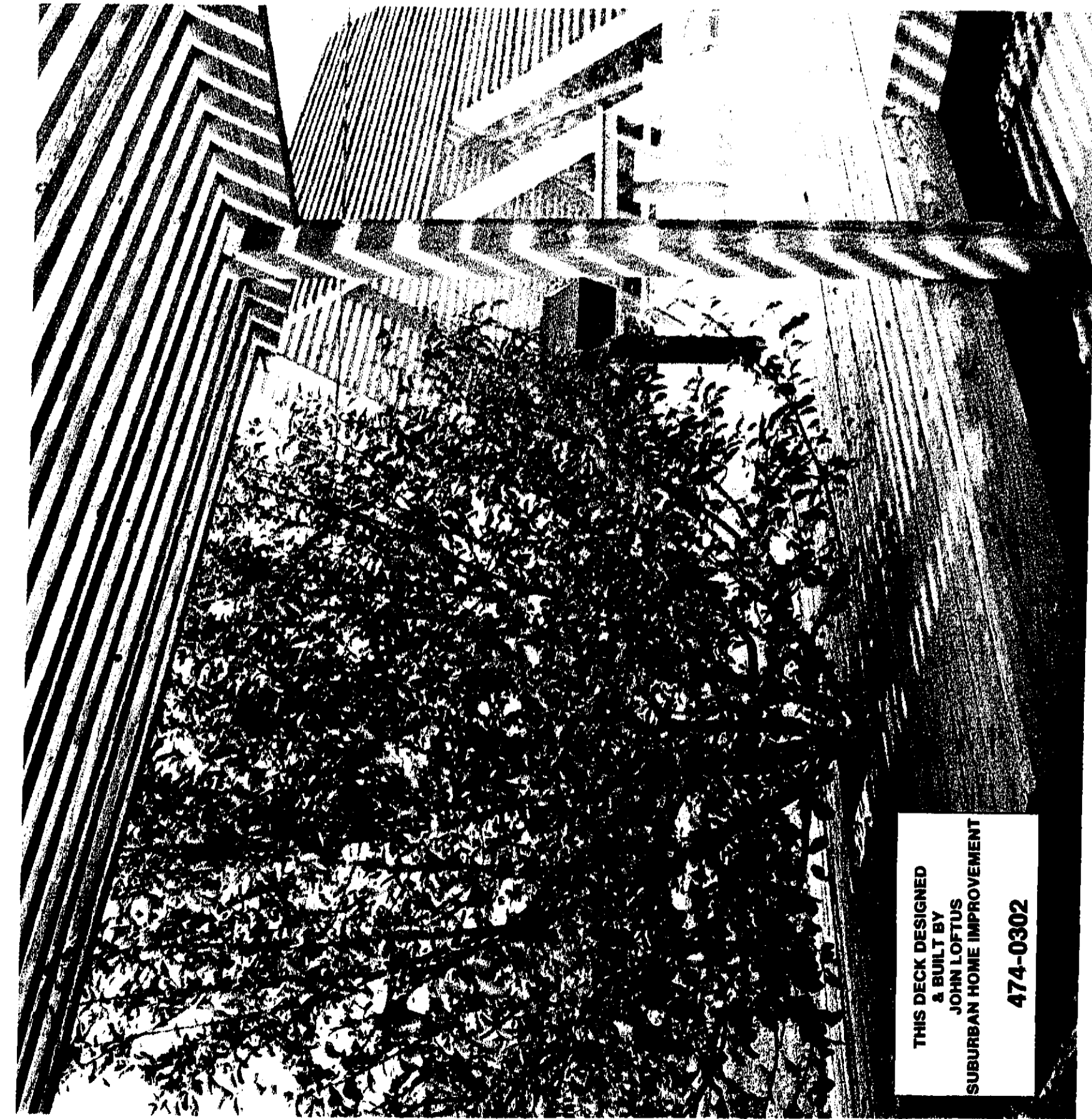
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Charming is one word to describe the interior of the O'Malley home on Shwassee in Farmington. Authentic Victorian are others.



Monday, July 14, 1986 Farmington Founders Page 6

Civic pride blends with festival theme

By Louise Okrutsky staff writer

JUST BEYOND the hustle-bustle of the Farmington Founders Festival are tree-lined streets of Victorian-era homes and '20s bungalows that comprise the Farmington historic district.

Less than 20 years ago, townspeople were looking at most of this neighborhood as a rundown area. Today, those houses are little gems of civic pride.

For their owners, old houses are a mixture of frustration and pleasure. Yet, for every horror story about sagging porches, there are reminiscences of meeting elderly people who were once children playing on those same steps.

Living in a century-old house clearly involves more than deciding where to hang the pictures and position the sofa.

It's a commitment to some times years of putting up with the inconveniences of renovation and redecorating. For some, it almost becomes a way of life.

RICK AND Janie Gundlach, owners of a Victorian house on Warner at the point it's met by Oakland, are veterans of restoration projects. After 15 years and three houses in the district, they're still putting the finishing touches on their home.

"I saw all the pictures in Colonial Home and Better Homes and Gardens. What I didn't think about was all the work that it took in between (the before and after photos)," Janie said.

Built in the mid-1860s, the house is the second one the Gundlachs purchased in Farmington.

During the eight years they've lived in the blue Victorian house, they've added a first-floor bath, a garage and a laundry room as well as enlarging the kitchen.

"We're not purists," Janie said. "We've modified the home to fit our needs."

BUT THEY'VE kept to a traditional decorating scheme to suit the house's style. The front part of the house, with its bay windows on the side is decorated in Victorian style tempered by the owners' dislike of clutter. The back of the house is more colonial in decorating style.

"We feel we're the second people to modify this house," Janie said.

However, they're far from the second set of owners.

The Victorian house was built in the mid-1860s by Alanson and Lydia Fairfield. It went through several owners before it was purchased sometime after 1915 by Mark and Evelyn Wisom. The Wisoms lost the house in the Depression.

Fast forward 20 years and the house, still with its original, albeit sagging, front porch was owned by Lloyd and Ann Gulen. Ann Gulen, who died in 1937, was an artist and a member of the Farmington Artists Group.

Please turn to Page 6

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Reigning Tradition continues

By Loraine McChah staff writer

ALMOST FROM the onset the Miss Farmington crown and pageant has been a tradition in Farmington. The crown and pageant have been a tradition in Farmington since the first pageant was held in 1917.

The crown and pageant have been a tradition in Farmington since the first pageant was held in 1917.

The crown and pageant have been a tradition in Farmington since the first pageant was held in 1917.

The crown and pageant have been a tradition in Farmington since the first pageant was held in 1917.

Kelly Garver

... but taking over as Miss Michigan



Monday, July 14, 1986 Farmington Founders Page 17

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Monday, July 14, 1986
Farmington Founders

Celebrity status



All kinds of celebrities show up at the Founders Festival. It could be anything from a fully killed bannock to Miss Michigan or cookie-korn star. At least a dog named the dog and his day in the park that takes place Tuesday at Farmington city park, Shawasssee and Power roads.

Page 7

Farmington Crossroads Shopping Center Salutes FOUNDERS FESTIVAL
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Monday, July 14, 1986
Farmington Founders

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Historic homes are festival cornerstone

Continued from Page 4

THE GULLENS ripped out the old porch and installed the existing front doorway, which harkens to the Greek Revival style. They sold to the Klepinger family, who finished the interior in the spirit of the original style but also to suit the needs of their family.

That, according to the Gundlachs, included tearing down the walls that divided the front of the house into two rooms. The Klepingers create one spacious living room with a fireplace.

The Gundlachs themselves aren't strangers to the rigors of tearing down and ripping out. They bought their first house in Farmington because it fit their criteria — it was old and affordable.

Within a week after moving in, the Gundlachs ripped out the kitchen cabinets. Before they sold the house, they had taken out the noisy radiators and had redone a bathroom.

But when it comes to really tough renovation projects, the Gundlachs talk about the house they bought in 1979 and had moved from its original location on Grand River near the Terrace Shop to Shawasssee, east of Farmington Road.

The house weighed 70 tons. Most of that weight was attributed by the move to the 20-foot red oak plank at the base of the roof and the oak joists in the house.

IT TOOK the Gundlachs four years to renovate the house. "When we moved the house we had one child. When we finished, we had three children," Janie said.

While the exterior of the house is original, the interior was entirely redone. "It was a lot of work. We totally gutted it. We put in new plumbing and new heating. We saved just the shell and woodwork. Everything else was replaced," said Rick, who does most of the work himself.

Along the way they discovered the date the house was being built in November 1862 because that's the date cast into the hinges of the doors.

The kitchen gained a fireplace. A living room wall was moved one foot to allow for a new staircase. On the second floor, access to one bedroom had previously been gained through another bedroom. Rick arranged the bedrooms off of one hallway, enlarged the master bedroom and installed an upstairs bath.

That project seems to have spelled the end of their taking on another major renovation project. "We still look at old houses," Rick said. His wife finished the sentence for him: "But we let someone else fix them."

MICHAEL AND Denise O'Malley bought that sunny yellow farmhouse four years ago from the Gundlachs for much the same reason.

They owned a turn-of-the-century house in Southfield that required a lot of work.

Please turn to Page 8

Hanging in there
It was no secret that last year's art tent turned out some colorful covers by way of painted sheets. Jan Brachel let it all hang out for the public to admire.



Monday, July 14, 1986
Farmington Founders

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8:00 P.M. — **INSIGHT**
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8:30 P.M. — **SHORES OF YOUR MIND**
Host - Diana

9:00 P.M. — **TRIOUTLOOK LOCAL NEWS**
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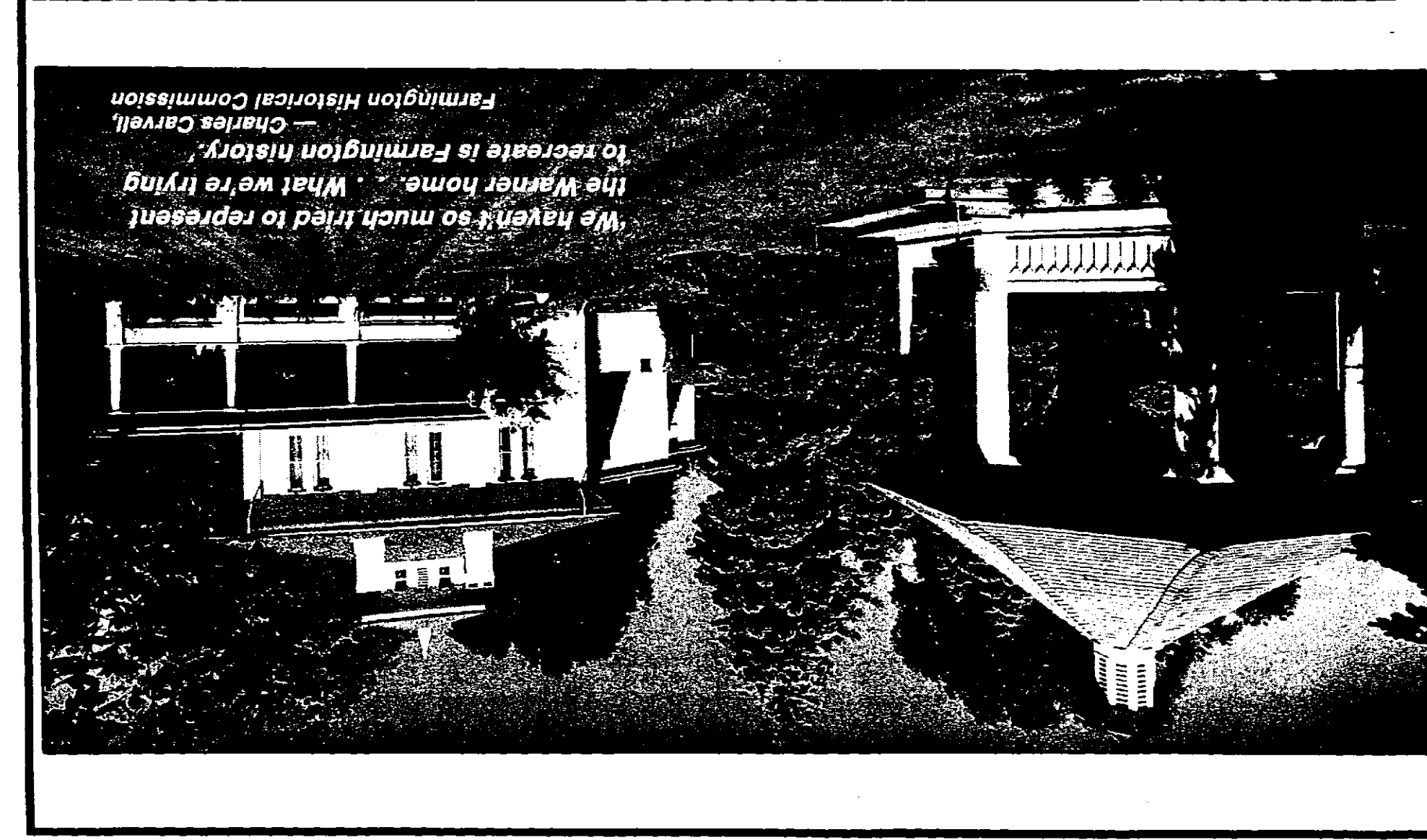
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Squawky talkie
Historically, some of the best events at the founders festival involve youngsters. Sometimes it's just a leisurely cruise down the avenue or getting a close look at someone's pet. The one pictured below happened to be a gabby parrot.



Parade float
A parade float carrying a man in a large hat and suit, likely a participant in the Farmington Founders Festival parade.



Warner mansion
The Warner mansion, a two-story house built in 1867, is the centerpiece of Farmington's historic district. It was donated to the city in 1980 by the family of Edessa Warner Slocum.

Crafty corner
All paths during the festival will lead to the corner of the Grand River and Farmington roads where arts and crafts booths will be located. Nearby, at Warren's Country Corner, more crafts plus a quilt show will take place.

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Festival brimming with fun

Continued from Page 3

the parade's grand marshal, Russ Tuttle, Botsford General Hospital public relations spokesman, is the parade's announcer.

Making sure all the parade units show up in their proper spot on Grand River is a chore aided by the Farmington Amateur Radio Club. Club members set up a base station in the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce and help organizers maintain contact with the different units.

Larger floats start out from parking lot of Digger's restaurant on Grand River. Most of the floats as well as the mounted units congregate across the street at the Bel-Aire Drive-In. The Shiriners join in the parade from Mooney at Grand River.

Spacing is all important. "You want to avoid lulls in the parade," said Jody Soronen, Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce executive director.

Arranging the units in the parade can be as delicate as coordinating seating at a diplomatic dinner. "You don't want to put the Corvette Club behind the mounted units," Soronen said.

ANTIQUE CARS, which overheat if they are driven at a very slow speed, are put up front so they won't overheat. Police and fire department equipment are also put up front so they can leave the parade quickly if they're needed.

For Miller, organizing the parade has some unexpected compensations. "It's the neatest experience just to sit at the reviewing stand and watch all these people cheering and the little kids with smiles on their faces," he said.

Homes festival landmarks

Continued from Page 6

the growth of his own three sons.

FOR HIS part, the Meyers added a new roof and furnace. The Meyers have painted the house gray and white to emphasize the exterior architectural details, such as the eaveboards over the round upper-story windows.

His wife keeps a garden at the back of the property beyond the old barn that bears the initials of one of the original owners. John Parer Hiles carved his initials there in 1905. "There's been a garden out here for the past century," Meyers said.

Sitting in the back yard under the tree between the house and the barn, it's almost possible to forget the traffic on Shawwassee. Almost, but not quite possible.

The Meyers found the place five years ago. They had driven down the road to escape the traffic and crowds of the Founders Festival.

"We drove by and saw it was for sale. We thought about it, put a bid on it and closed in November. We moved in a snow storm," Meyers said.

"The 4-5 months between the time we made the offer and it was accepted, we were looking at houses in Plymouth and Birmingham, but we didn't find anything as remotely perfect for us," he added.

Museum shows history alive and well

By Joanne Maliszewski staff writer

FOR A SPECIAL treat during this year's Farmington Founders Festival, you might consider a visit to the Farmington Historical Museum — a legacy to this community's pioneering spirit.

The Civil War-era house is the residence of Farmington's first and only governor, Michigan's first three-term governor.

Popularly called the Gov. Warner Mansion, the two-story house, which has stood at 33805 Grand River since 1867, is the centerpiece of Farmington's historic district.

The house stands as a symbol of the Warner family's influence on the cultural, political and economic development of Farmington.

Born in England, the future Michigan governor — Fred M. Warner — spent most of his life in Farmington. He served as president of the village from 1890-99 and was a state senator from 1895-98.

After serving as Michigan Secretary of State from 1901-05, Warner was elected governor. He was re-elected in 1907 and again in 1909.

MORE THAN a politician, Warner was considered a man of property — a businessman with 13 cheese factories, a bank and mercantile.

Today, his mansion stands as a symbol of the Warner family's influence on the cultural, political and economic development of Farmington. Visitors will have an opportunity during the 22nd annual Founders Festival to revisit Farmington's 19th century heritage 1-8 p.m. Friday, July 18, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday, July 19. Admission is a \$1 donation.

The house was donated to the city of Farmington in 1980 by the family of Edessa Warner Slocum — Warner's daughter — shortly after her death. The family residence — an example of Victorian Italianate architecture, was built by the governor's father, P. Dean Warner.

"We haven't so much tried to represent the Warner home. What we're trying to recreate is Farmington history," Charles Carvell, Farmington Historical Commission chairman, said.

running water, the 10-room residence looked a bit different in Warner's time. The present gleaming, white structure at one time was red brick. When built, it was not as large as it is today.

THE BACK portion of the house — including a kitchen, bathroom, porch and wood-lined summer kitchen — was added in the early 1900s when Warner served as governor.

A walk through the mansion will give visitors a glimpse of elegant Victorian-age living. The rooms are furnished with period pieces — some belonging to Warner's family, others purchased by the museum committee and still others on loan from the Michigan State History Division and Detroit Historical Museum.

The color scheme of the living room is taken from a soft pink and green floral needlepoint by Warner's wife, Martha Davis, which hangs near the room's entrance. A Victorian arm chair, upholstered in damask, and marble-topped mahogany table, enhance the chandeliered room.

"The wallpaper and curtains are all authentic reproductions," said Nancy Leonard, museum committee member.

In the music room, across the front foyer from the living room, features a restored Knabe player-grand piano — considered the Cadillac of player pianos. "It plays not just notes, but expression," Carvell said.

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Clown-size spectacle

At last year's festival, Shivy the clown made quite a spectacle of himself. But it was OK. It's all part of the fun — those goofy glasses, red nose and parrot chapeaux. Reliable sources report that the likes of Shivy will be back funnier than ever.

Credits
Contributing to this special section were staff writers Loraine McClish and Joanne Maliszewski and special writer Louise Okrutsky. Editorial coordinator was Bob Sklar. It was edited by Marie McGee. Photos were taken by staff photographer Randy Borst.

