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THURSDAY
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the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Special CREATIVE LIVING SECTION MAKES DEBUT/INSIDE
Sports WILDCAT NINE FAILS IN BID FOR KVC CROWN/7D
Opinions 'NO ENDORSEMENT' ON TEN/BECK BALLOT ISSUE/14A

Rouge cleanup this Saturday

Novi residents are being asked to step forward and volunteer to help clean up the Rouge River. Rouge Rescue '89 is scheduled for this Saturday, June 3, starting at 8 a.m. Novi workers will meet behind the Michigan Tractor facility, at 24800 Novi Road. Residents are urged to call the Department of Public Works (DPW) at 347-0495 to get on volunteer lists to help out in the cleanup. "Since Novi acts as one of the sources of the river, it's always been one of our commitments to have one of the cleanest branches of the river," said Mayor Matthew Quinn. "It should be a good project this year. "It's always kind of interesting to see what comes out of there," he added. An estimated 2,000 workers are expected to turn out at 22 major sites along the course of the Rouge River this Saturday. The past four years, local workers have removed 16 logjams and approximately 60 cubic yards of material from the heavily-cluttered Novi portions of the river. That amounts to about 12 average dump truck loads. Last year, workers found an old oil drum, tires, and various farm equipment embedded in the river's base. "The middle branches of the Rouge River stretch from Walled Lake through Novi and into Northville and Plymouth. The ultimate destination is the Detroit River. Friends of the Rouge, a Livonia-based group that sponsors the event, estimates that about 10,000 cubic yards of debris and 225 logjams have been removed from the river in the last three years. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) recognized Friends of the Rouge by awarding the group the "Keep Michigan Beautiful Award" for the second straight year. Novi officials have already logged the areas where the most serious problems exist.



All-American boy
Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Next to the Fourth of July, Memorial Day is as good as any for "displaying the colors." And this youngster did just exactly that during Novi's annual Memorial Day Parade on Monday, flying the "Red, White and Blue" from the handlebars of his bicycle while plugging the Novi '50s Festival on his T-shirt.

Referendum still on 'go' for Tuesday

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer
What promises to be one of oddest elections in Novi history is scheduled for Tuesday, June 6 — should one of the questions on the ballot hold up in court this week. Voters would be asked whether or not 10 acres of commercial zoning at the corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road should be repealed. They will also cast ballots on a senior citizen housing advisory question. (See related story.) The right to the election is being challenged in court by developer Lee Walter, whose property is the focal point of the debate. Walter's attorney, Norman Hyman of Detroit, filed Thursday (May 25) for a partial summary disposition of the lawsuit, which would invalidate the election. An informal conference between the litigants and O'Brien is scheduled for Friday morning. O'Brien could either issue a ruling before the election or invalidate the results of the election after it is held, according to City Attorney David Fried. If O'Brien were to issue a ruling before the election is held, it could simply delay the election until a hearing is held on several legal questions involved with the lawsuit. But as of Tuesday this week, the election was still planned to go off as scheduled. "I haven't heard anything different," said City Clerk Geraldine Stipp. "If there is a court order stopping us from holding the election, I'm sure we will abide by it or appeal the decision." Continued on 16

CRD Leader Jim Shaw and Developer Lee Walter respond to news interview questions/7A and 11A

Senior housing also on ballot

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer
Novi voters will be asked to decide on a pair of ballot questions June 6, both of which are designed to shed some light on the senior citizen housing issue in Novi. Both are advisory questions, meaning that they won't hold the force of law if enacted. City council members have said the results of the election would be used to get an indication of what voters might officially support later. Question one asks: "Should the City of Novi pursue the development of senior citizen housing for its residents?" Question two asks: "Would you, as a taxpayer, be willing to support additional tax dollars to supply senior citizen housing for Novi residents?" The two questions were formed after the report of the Novi Senior Housing Needs Committee, which met for over a year to study the current state of senior housing in Novi, and what challenges seniors might face in the future. The report called the current situation a "crisis," citing a lack of affordable housing and little real hope for a remedy in the future. The Novi City Council last year repealed the Senior Citizen Housing (SCH) ordinance supposedly because the projects that were coming in for consideration weren't specifically meeting the needs of senior citizen. They were instead exploiting "loopholes" in the ordinance, which allow more dense condo-style housing that could be used by a wide range of adults. The committee has recommended that a number of new features be included in future senior citizen dwellings. The committee has outlined several different options for addressing the affordability question. They include: That the city obtain land, then turn it over to a private developer for construction and management of a senior citizen housing facility. That the city create a Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) specifically for senior citizen housing — an option not seriously being considered. That the city enact a direct millage to city taxpayers, allowing costs for senior citizens in their homes to be offset by the community. Another option that has been discussed is a bond issue to construct and operate a city-sponsored facility. Projections done by the committee show that the number of senior citizens in Novi is expected to approximately triple in the next 11 years, far outdistancing the construction of new, affordable units. The polls will be open between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m., according to City Clerk Geraldine Stipp. The election may be cancelled, depending on the outcome of action at the Oakland County Circuit Court this week.

An open forum Board candidates exchange views

By AMY ROSA staff writer
AIDS education, campaign expenditures and the role of board members were the topics of Tuesday when the four candidates for the Novi Board of Education responded to queries from a small audience at the Novi Civic Center. Candidates Julie Abrams, Craig Foreback, Sally Marchak and John Streit gathered before an audience of 25 people at a "Meet the Candidates" night sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-NovI League of Women Voters. The four are vying for two board seats in the Monday, June 12, election. In opening remarks, all cited having children in the school district as a main reason for wanting to be on the board of education. Abrams began her remarks by noting that she had beaten out the other three candidates for the vacancy created by resignation of former Trustee Sharon Pelchat last November. "I was the choice of the board," she said, while listing her involvement with the district. Both Marchak and Streit listed their degrees and experience in education, and cited their backgrounds and community involvement as reasons for wanting to contribute to the district. Both have Masters degrees in the education field. Foreback, who has a Ph.D. in chemistry, said he has "spent a lot of time in school and in the educational process" even though his degree is not in education. He cited his curricular and budget involvement at work as parallels to school district responsibilities. A board member's role was defined by all the candidates as involving dedication, a willingness to learn and an openness to new ideas. Abrams cited the need to use common sense and "to get three other votes" to get policy through. She also said gaining respect of the people one represents is important, and making sure that constituents are represented. Foreback agreed, saying it is necessary to be a team player. He stressed the importance of keeping the lines of communication open. Continued on 16

Schools to curb campaign literature

By AMY ROSA staff writer
Novi school board members will decide tonight (Thursday, June 1) whether they will allow campaign literature to be passed out at school events on district property in the future. Board member Raymond Byers, who first brought up the issue at a May 11 meeting, is expected to call for a policy that will prohibit dissemination of campaign materials during school functions. Referring to a legal opinion just written by a school district attorney on the matter, Byers said at the May 25 board meeting, "we can curtail campaign literature at events where students are." Thornton: "I'm worried about people talking to parents, teachers, students of voting age — going in and about the schools, especially if you work at the schools." In a previous interview with the Novi News, he hinted that he would take steps to implement such a policy. Byers had previously introduced the matter to the board as a result of a number of telephone complaints he said he had received. The complaints, he said, concerned one candidate in particular who was handing out campaign literature at Village Oaks Elementary School's Spring Fling. According to Birmingham attorney Dennis Pollard, who drafted the opinion, it would be legal for the board to prohibit the dissemination of such material at functions on school property such as a school fair, ice cream social or other similar events. The prohibition would also include the hours of school instruction on district property. But the board could not prohibit campaign or political material from being dispersed at the educational services building or at any public board meeting, Pollard said. The board office, wrote Pollard, is "designed to permit and even Continued on 16

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All Real Estate Classifieds Can be found in Section C

Creative Living (Starting This Week)

Green Sheet Action Ads Get Results (313) 348-3022

6-1-89

Break-in nets lawn equipment

Thieves stole lawn equipment valued at more than \$400 from the attached garage of a residence on Worcester in the Lexington Green subdivision during the night of May 26-27.

The owner told police that unknown individuals entered the garage and stole a Toro gas-powered snow thrower valued at \$364 and a Black & Decker weed whacker valued at \$50 sometime between 6:30 p.m. on May 26 and 12:30 p.m. the next day.

The snow thrower was being stored behind a car at the rear of the garage, while the weed whacker was hanging from the wall near the snow thrower.

POLICE ARE LOOKING for two suspects in conjunction with the theft of \$265 worth of clothing from the Hill or Miss store at 4326 West Oaks Drive in the West Oaks II shopping center on Tuesday, May 20.

A clerk reported that the two suspects entered the store at approximately 3:30 p.m. and walked immediately to the southwest corner of the building. The clerk said she approached the couple 30 seconds later to offer assistance and found them stuffing clothing in a large black plastic bag.

The man and woman left the store quickly as the clerk approached. She followed them into the parking lot and asked them to return to the store, but they ignored her and got into a cream-colored Chevrolet Cavalier and drove away.

Stolen were three women's blazers valued at \$120 and two tank tops valued at \$40, along with a pair of pants, a pair of shorts, a skirt and a pair of print pants.

One suspect was described as a black male in his mid-40s, approximately 6'0" tall with a thin build and wearing a three-quarter length leather coat. The other suspect was described as a black female, 30-35 years old and wearing a blue shirt and blue jeans.

WITNESSES OBSERVED two men steal a bicycle from the attached garage of a residence on Heathbrae in the Village Oaks subdivision on Wednesday, May 24.

The complainant said she was working in her backyard at approximately 2:30 p.m. when the theft occurred. The woman reported that she was advised by three witnesses that they had seen an unknown white male enter the garage and steal the Raleigh bicycle.

Police Beat

The witnesses told police they had observed a suspicious orange Mustang driving through the subdivision. The vehicle parked down the street and one of the men exited the car, entered the garage and walked away with the bicycle.

The man who stole the bicycle was described as a white male, approximately 19 years old, 6'0" tall and 180 pounds, and wearing a pink T-shirt and blue jeans. The other man was described as a white male, approximately 19 years old, 5'10" tall and 170 pounds with a stocky build. The second man was said to be wearing a light-colored shirt and shorts.

TWO VEHICLES parked on the street in the Yorkshire subdivision was damaged by vandals during the night of May 20-21.

A resident on Davenport reported that vandals broke out the front door window of his 1978 Buick Regal while it was parked on the street in front of his home sometime between midnight on May 20 and 2:30 p.m. the next day.

Police noted that nothing was stolen, but were unable to identify the object that had been used to break the window.

A resident on Emerald Forest reported that the rear driver's side window of his 1984 Pontiac was smashed out by vandals during the same time period. The responsible parties did not gain entry, however, and nothing was found to be stolen.

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS stole a briefcase from the garage of a residence on Shadybrook in the Turtle Creek subdivision during the night of May 27-28.

The complainant said the briefcase contained miscellaneous checks and paper work at the time it was stolen. The briefcase was later recovered by a neighbor in a pond on Millstream Lane.

A **WALLET** containing \$870 in cash was stolen from a locker in the men's locker room at the Vic Tanny Health Club at 4355 Crescent Drive on Tuesday, May 22.

A West Bloomfield man said he locked the wallet in the locker at 1:30 p.m. and proceeded to work out inside the club. When he returned an

hour later, he found the lock and his wallet missing.

Credit cards and several articles of personal identification from the wallet were found in the parking lot outside the health club by a member of the landscaping crew.

THE THEFT OF a computer game was reported by the assistant manager of Babbages at Twelve Oaks Mall on Tuesday, May 16.

The employee said he saw a white male suspect enter the store at approximately 7:10 p.m. He said the suspect was behaving in a suspicious manner near a display of computer games at the rear of the store.

After the suspect left the store, the employee said he checked the display and found an "Uninvited" computer game missing. He followed the youth into the mall, but the suspect ran outside when he realized he was being followed.

The clerk said he chased the suspect into the Yellow Lot outside the mall, but abandoned the chase when the young man fled by foot into the Red Lot.

The suspect was described as a white male, approximately 16 years old wearing a blue sweatshirt and a gold zipper necklace.

The computer game was valued at \$28.

A 1981 **PONTIAC** Phoenix was stolen from outside the owner's residence on Clarinette Court in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park during the night of May 17-18.

The owner said she parked the car in the street next to her driveway on May 17 at 8 p.m. and found it missing the next day at 9 a.m. The vehicle was valued at \$700.

The owner, a Livonia, man said he discovered the tailgate missing when he returned at 1 a.m.

A 10-SPEED **BICYCLE** owned by a 15-year-old Novi boy was stolen from outside a residence on Shadybrook in the Turtle Creek subdivision on Saturday, May 20.

The boy said he rode the bike to a friend's house at 7:30 p.m. and left it next to the side of the residence. When he returned at 9:30 p.m., the bicycle was missing.

The bike was valued at \$100.

THIEVES STOLE an undetermined amount of property from a 1984 Volkswagen parked outside the owner's residence on Linhart in the Echo Valley subdivision during the night of May 26-27.

The responsible parties gained entry by smashing the vent window on the passenger's side and then proceeded to remove the radio and speakers.

VANDALS DID an estimated \$515 worth of damage to a 1980 Cadillac parked near the clubhouse pool on Timberlane in the Waters Edge Apartments during the night of May 22-23.

The apartment manager reported that unknown individuals removed the hood ornament from the Cadillac, dented the hood and "keyed" the passenger's side door sometime between 7 p.m. on May 22 and 9 a.m. on May 23.

In addition, the responsible parties damaged a lattice panel on the east side of the clubhouse and removed the contents of a first aid kit hanging near the pool.

The lattice panel covered a crawl space underneath the club house. Police said it appeared that the panel was damaged while the thieves were attempting to gain entry to the crawl space.

A **NORTHVILLE WOMAN** reported that vandals damaged her 1985 Mercury Lynx while it was parked outside the Home Sweet Home Restaurant on Nine Mile during the night of May 26-27.

The woman said she parked the car at 8 p.m. on May 26 and discovered the damage when she returned to the vehicle the following day at 2:15 p.m.

The responsible parties smashed the driver's side window and broke out both front turn signals. Damage was estimated in excess of \$100.

Novi Briefs

It's a whole new season: The 1989 baseball season will get under way this Saturday — the 1989 Novi Youth Baseball League season, that is.

Opening day ceremonies will be held at Bosco Field (Beck Road at Eleven Mile) this Saturday with the ceremonial first pitch scheduled to be tossed out at 9 a.m.

NYBL President Dean Yost reported that more than 400 youngsters will be competing on 30 teams in four different age divisions. "We'd like to encourage Novi residents to come out and see the kids in action," said Yost.

School open house: Novi Community Schools is hosting an open house at Parkview Elementary School tonight (Thursday, June 1) from 5:7 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m. The school is located near the northwest corner of Tall Road and Eleven Mile.

The public is invited to attend and tour the facility. The school board will also be meeting that night at 8:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Churches host blood drive: The Novi Community Churches will sponsor a blood drive at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church today (Thursday, June 1) from 2-8 p.m. The church is located on Ten Mile between Novi and Tall Road.

Donors may schedule an appointment by calling 661-9177. Walk-ins are also welcome. Sponsors suggest that donors bring a friend or relative with them to donate blood.

Mayor Quinn on radio: Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn will be talking about Novi on WCAR (1090) AM Talk Show this Friday, June 2, at 1 p.m.

Quinn will be a guest on the "What's on Your Mind?" show hosted by Lou Farrell. The program is designed for audience participation. Listeners may call in with their questions and comments.

Guests on "What's on Your Mind?" are various individuals in the community capable of answering questions of community interest.

Novi 'Pops' Concert: Local residents will have one last opportunity to hear the award-winning 1988-89 Novi High School bands at the annual "Pops" Concert next Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m.

Performing will be the Novi High School concert, jazz and symphony bands. Weather permitting, the concert will be held outside the high school commons building. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be inside the commons.

It will be a "cabaret-style" concert with tables and chairs available for the comfort of concert goers. Refreshments will be sold.

The concert is offered free of charge, and the public is invited to attend.

M-9 awakens: Residents and business owners are invited to share their views as the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) holds a public hearing on plans for the major north-south roadway.

The public hearing will be held in the Novi High School auditorium on Wednesday, June 7, from 9:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Recycling rescheduled: A representative from Resource Recycling Systems will make a presentation about recycling at the Novi Civic Center on Thursday, June 22, at 7 p.m.

The informational meeting originally was scheduled for last Tuesday (May 23), but was rescheduled due to a conflict with Mayor's Exchange Day activities. All interested residents are invited to attend.

Jaycee art auction: "State of the Art," a New York-based art gallery, will present works by Agam, Calder, Dalí, Miró, Sica and many others at an art show in the Novi Civic Center atrium on Friday, June 16.

The art show is a fund-raising project by the Novi Jaycees. A preview will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the art show will start at 8:30 p.m.



Added bonus

Novi residents who attended the monthly "Final Friday" dinner at the Novi Methodist Church last week received an added bonus — a little entertainment by the members of the church's Youth

Chorists. That's Choir Director Ruth Ann Zimmer pitching in to lend vocal support along with accompaniment on the piano in the foreground.

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Power lost in storm last week

Over 1,800 Novi residents were without power for up to five hours last week, when a thunderstorm knocked down tree limbs, which in turn knocked out area power lines.

Three Novi schools located on Tall Road were among the buildings affected by the power outage, which was the result of a series of thunderstorms that moved across the region early Thursday morning, May 25.

Downed tree branches caused the knockout of main power lines, said Detroit Edison's Benjamin Tallero, director of customer and marketing services of the utility's Oakland division.

Classes were called off last Thursday for students attending Novi Woods, Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools. According to Superintendent Robert Piwko, workers at the district's bus garage on Tall Road notified him of the power outage around 5 a.m. Thursday.

A "fan-out system," involving the systematic calling and contacting of people, was then implemented to notify parents and students of the cancellation of school, Piwko said. "It worked very efficiently. It was the first time we had to use it all year," he added, saying that none of the schools were closed this year due to snowfall.

The schools were in the largest area affected by the power failure. Power was knocked out between Ten and Fourteen Mile from Napier Road to Beck Road. Wind causing tree limbs to knock down power lines was also the cause, said Tallero.

Downed tree branches caused the knockout of main power lines, said Detroit Edison's Benjamin Tallero.

A smaller, second power outage also occurred Thursday, May 25, and affected about 25 Detroit Edison customers. That outage occurred between Eleven Mile and Fifteen Mile from Napier Road to Beck Road. Wind causing tree limbs to knock down power lines was also the cause, said Tallero.

That power failure occurred about 2:20 p.m. and lasted three hours, he said.

Administration building showed up for work despite the fact that power was not affected, according to a receptionist at the educational services building. The outage also caused a number of stop lights to cease functioning along Novi Road near Twelve Oaks Mall.

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Furniture, washer, misc. household
B-11: P. O'Donoghue
Furniture, stereo, misc. household
Sale will take place at
SHURGARD SELF STORAGE
1901 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, MI 48088 at 9:00 am on June 22, 1989. The time and date may be subject to change.

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Open Stock Teaspoon	6.00	4.00	6.00	4.00	8.50	5.66	11.00	7.33	15.00	10.00	12.00	7.20
Soup spoon	5.50	3.66	5.50	3.66	8.50	5.66	11.00	7.33	16.00	10.66	12.00	8.40
Dinner fork	6.00	4.00	6.00	4.00	9.50	6.33	13.50	9.00	16.00	10.66	15.00	9.00
Butter knife	8.00	5.33	8.00	5.33	12.00	8.00	15.50	10.33	22.50	15.00	17.00	10.20
Dinner knife	11.00	7.33	11.00	7.33	14.50	9.66	19.00	12.66	25.00	16.66	20.00	12.00
Tablespoon	10.00	6.66	10.00	6.66	13.50	9.00	15.50	10.33	25.00	16.66	20.00	12.00
Pierced tablespoon	8.00	5.33	8.00	5.33	12.00	8.00	14.50	9.66	21.00	14.00	17.00	10.60
Sugar spoon	12.00	8.00	12.00	8.00	14.50	9.66	19.00	12.66	29.00	19.33	23.00	12.60
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Shaw defends CRD fight against west-end plaza

News Interviews

James Shaw, a former city councilman has been at the forefront of the Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) movement. Shaw and fellow founders Gerald Harris, and Dennis and Carol Ringveiski, have organized to fight plans for a shopping center at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road.

Twice the group has petitioned to stop the zoning necessary to do the project. Their efforts have succeeded in a referendum being scheduled for June 6, which would allow the community to decide whether or not the commercial zoning for the corner should be repealed.

An election over the zoning of the property has been set for June 6. If voters cast "no" votes, Developer Lee Walter's proposed Briarwood Plaza will be given the zoning necessary to build the project. A "yes" vote will repeal the commercial zoning for the corner.

Shaw sat down recently with staff writer Phil Ginnoli to discuss CRD's position.

There seems to be a number of issues associated with this election, but not necessarily the project itself. There's the master plan, the zoning, the traffic, the competition, vacancies, etc. Prioritize the most important issues involved with this campaign.

SHAW: You can start at the top with traffic and location of this type of project.

We already know the high volume future of Ten Mile and Beck Road. Why put an additional magnet that would bring more traffic in your area into a high traffic situation? Compounded with that is the location. We feel it is the second worst geographic intersection in town, and certainly, that northeast corner is among the worst in the city. I've been very amazed at the city

that would come in there under that particular type of zoning — B-1.

When I see the ads coming out that say it's going to be Great Scott! or nothing, I question it. Others are looking in the area, like Meijer's, near Walcom and Grand River. The ballot question is over B-1 for the corner — not over Great Scott!

Are you convinced that a so-called "anchor" store will prevent vacancies from occurring in the Briarwood Plaza?

SHAW: I think you're right. I think we plead guilty to being asleep at the switch.

In all sincerity, there were some close votes, some hard bargaining, that talked about that being a three to five acre piece.

Phasant Run is a perfect example of the kind of complex that ought to go there. Unfortunately, it's misplaced where it's at. If I want to stop and get a loaf of bread, maybe some carry-out chicken, that's the kind of place that should be there. That's

what people had in mind. But I plead guilty to falling asleep as the terms and consequences of that changed.

With all of the legal questions hanging over this case, is it irresponsible to vote "yes?"

SHAW: Absolutely not. A "yes" come next Tuesday delivers a very clear message as the lawsuit proceeds.

It delivers a message as to what the community wants in planning and it delivers a message to those people in our community doing the planning, at the administrative level and city council level of what the people feel. It applies to that specific corner and in general.

We've run into just overwhelming sentiment. If we can get them to the polls on Tuesday, I have no doubt what the outcome will be.

The master plan also has got to take into consideration the tenor and attitudes of your community. There's been a change in that tenor in the community.

We've responded repeatedly that if this would have been a three to five acre genuine local service type of outlet, you would have never found us here.

We never would have envisioned that the kind of development that was being talked about would come to this kind of development. You're talking about a development with quite a magnitude. It's going to draw people from a much larger radius than a lot of people are willing to admit.

I'm not convinced that because a master plan is drawn that it guarantees a particular zoning to a particular piece of property.

This type of development belongs in the Grand River corridor.

A major point made by the opposition has been that competition is a good thing. Why wouldn't it be a bad idea to give Novi residents a choice?

SHAW: I don't have any problem with competition. I'm not sure that competition introduced by Great Scott! does anything in particular.

But there's another interesting impact. Whatever happens next Tuesday, does not guarantee that Great Scott! will be built, and it doesn't guarantee that this particular center as proposed in any rendering would have to be built.

The issue on the ballot next Tuesday is the zoning that would allow that kind of development to take place. If it were to be allowed, all bets are off as to what exactly may take place.

You would have to accept anything

Why should people pull the lever for a "yes" vote?

SHAW: We would like to see the west end of town develop better and differently. I've always believed in the back of my mind that we, in Novi, are special. We can do things better.

But I see this happening no differently than 25 other suburbs that we could name right in the metropolitan area. That is... a commercial zone here, market studies for another one two miles down the road, etc.

There's no question that the corner — and I know that my city fathers will jump up and down and disagree with me and say "it's not true, it's not true" — will lead to commercial development at other corners on Ten Mile and Beck. If that corner goes to that magnitude of commercial, right

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The Novi VFW, American Legion Post and Blue Star Mothers honor their departed comrades at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens

'... that our nation may endure'



Kevin Fenriss gives his son Stephen, 3, a view of the parade

Photos by Chris Boyd and Phil Jerome

Novi residents joined fellow Americans across the United States to pay homage to those individuals who gave their lives in defense of their country at Memorial Day ceremonies on Monday.

Members of the Novi VFW, American Legion and Blue Star Mothers gathered for brief memorial services at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at nine o'clock. And then joined the Memorial Day Parade which left the Novi Town Center at 10 a.m. and marched to the Novi Civic Center for additional commemorative ceremonies at the city's war memorial.

Guest speaker at Civic Center ceremonies was Raymond O'Neill, VFW/Michigan State Service Officer, who reminded residents to remember those who have died on foreign shores so that the nation may endure.

The Memorial Day Parade was sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.



Police Chief Lee BeGole salutes the colors at the Grand River/Novi Road Intersection



Mike Chappel and the Novi High School Band perform at memorial services

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Alternative 3A would require the acquisition of 126 land parcels. Fifty-four residential, 64 commercial, and two publicly-owned dwellings would need to be removed in this option. The cost would be \$103.2 million.

Under Alternative 3B, 139 parcels would need to be acquired, as well as 119 residential units, 55 commercial units, and one publicly owned unit. The cost of 3B would jump to \$114.6 million.

Under Alternative 4, a new roadway would be constructed about a half-mile west of Haggerty, commencing north with an interchange at Twelve Mile. The boulevard would travel to Pontiac Trail. A slight variation — 4A — has been proposed to avoid cutting through a peat bog just south of Fourteen Mile.

Hearings on M-9 set for June 7

Area residents and business representatives will have a chance to dully log their opinions on the proposed Haggerty Road connector project, or M-9, during a public hearing at Novi High School next Wednesday, June 7.

Hearings will be held in the high school auditorium from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. The school is located on Ten Mile, near Taft Road.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will use what they are calling an "open forum" during the public hearing. Participants will be allowed to stop by at any time during the scheduled

times and talk with MDOT representatives on environmental issues, engineering and design, and real estate acquisition.

There will be a continuous audiovisual display, and court reporters will be available to record statements from any member of the public wishing to do so. Comment forms will also be available at the site, or they can be dropped off at the department later.

About 30 days after the hearing, a complete transcript of the public hearing and all written documents will be available at several locations, including the Novi Public Library.

MDOT is currently considering two remaining alternatives, which are designed to relieve north-south traffic congestion on Haggerty Road.

One option — called Alternative 3, or the Haggerty Road Alignment — would place an interchange at Twelve Mile, about a half-mile west of Haggerty. A six- to eight-lane divided highway boulevard would then proceed northeast, joining up with the current Haggerty route near Thirteen Mile.

The new roadway would continue north, then gradually phase into a two-lane highway about a quarter mile north of Pontiac Trail.

The interchange would be connected to the I-96/I-696/1-275 interchange. Haggerty would remain, in parts, to serve as a two-way service drive to serve both sides of the boulevard.

Alternative 3 itself has two options. Just south of Maple Road, the boulevard will cut into a Black Spruce bog. In Alternative 3A, about 15 acres of the bog would be eliminated. Alternative 3B avoids the bog by jogging the roadway east of Haggerty Road.

Alternative 3A would require the acquisition of 126 land parcels. Fifty-

four residential, 64 commercial, and two publicly-owned dwellings would need to be removed in this option. The cost would be \$103.2 million.

Under Alternative 3B, 139 parcels would have to be acquired, as well as 119 residential units, 55 commercial units, and one publicly owned unit. The cost of 3B would jump to \$114.6 million.

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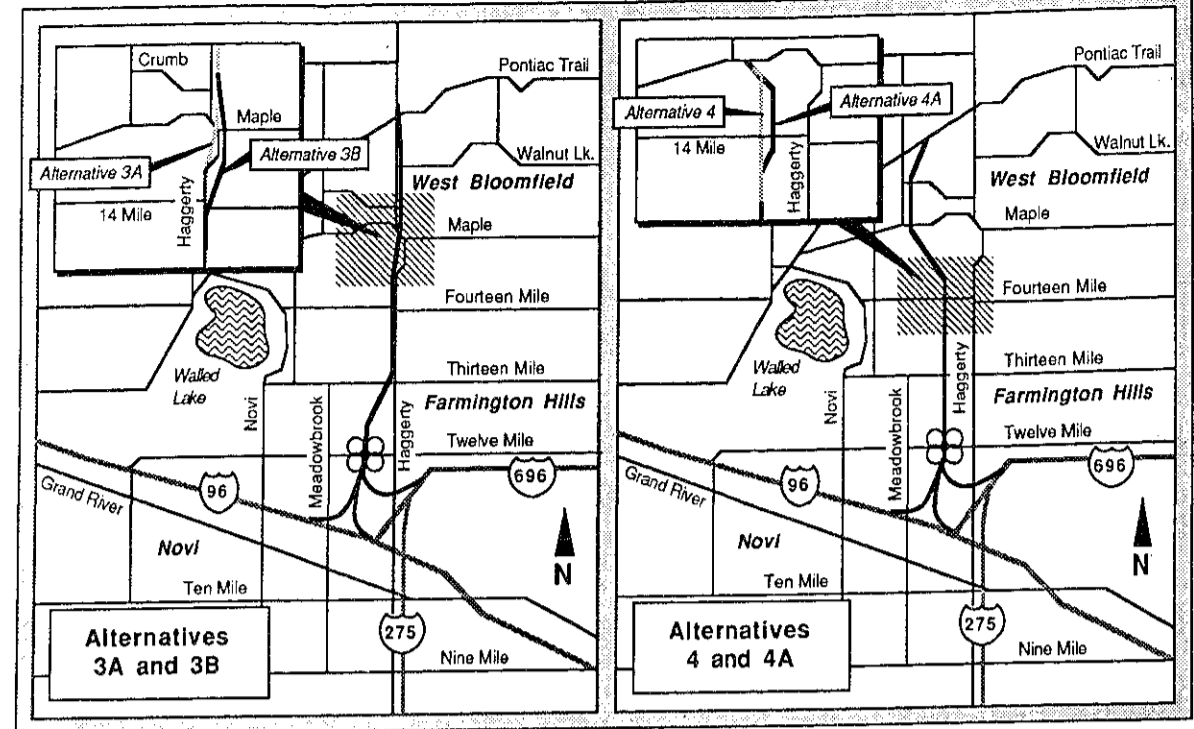
A slight variation — 4A — has been

proposed to avoid cutting through a peat bog just south of Fourteen Mile.

Alternative 4 would displace 30 residential units and three businesses, besides requiring the taking of 101 parcels of property. The pricing would be \$73 million.

Under 4A, the roadway would jog east to avoid the bog. In that scenario, 103 parcels would be acquired, along with 28 homes, and four businesses. The cost would be \$72 million.

Expanding Haggerty Road from Eight Mile north is no longer being considered, according to MDOT.



Walter backs west-end plaza's location, zoning

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

News Interviews

Leland Walter, a Southfield-based developer, is currently engaged in a struggle to alter the zoning for his property at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road.

Walter has sought 10 acres of commercial zoning to build the proposed Briarwood Plaza at the corner. The plaza would contain a grocery store, hardware store and commercial center.

The necessary zoning has been enacted twice, but repealed, then held in suspension due to petition drives from the group named Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD).

An election over the zoning of the property has been set for June 8. If voters cast "no" votes, Walter's project will be given the zoning necessary to build the project. A "yes" vote will repeal the commercial zoning for the corner.

Walter sat down recently to discuss his views of the project.

WALTER: Even if there wasn't the master plan in Novi, this is still the ideal place for a plaza to go. If you look at the demographics, there is no other place to go.

This is the only place it could go and serve Novi on the west side.

What impact do you think it will have on traffic citywide?

WALTER: Right now, the traffic must go from the west side to Ten Mile and Beck. It goes west to east, then it has to come back again.

Currently, all the traffic must cross the road tracks and that's terribly inconvenient as well. If that train is switching, you're stuck.

This plaza will pick up all the traffic coming from the west towards the east and stop it at Ten Mile and Beck. The traffic going from Novi Road east will be able to avoid the traffic going east and stop at Ten Mile and Beck Road.

Your traffic is then coming one direction, instead of going by it and then coming back past it. It's making it much more convenient. It

eliminates a lot of unnecessary traffic going on Ten Mile to Meadowbrook.

Right now, to get to Kroger, you've got a light at Novi Road, a railroad track, a light at Grand River, a light at Trammell Crow, you've got a light at the expressway, a light on the other side of expressway... obviously, it's very difficult to travel there. It doesn't make any sense at all.

Obviously, you're not going to build this site and lose your shirt. Why is this area so attractive?

WALTER: I'll be honest with you. When I had the site plan done on the single-family and they were starting to build models, I said "Hold on guys. Before you have any models, I want everyone to know — know up front — that this is going to be convenience shopping area, about 10 acres."

Ten acres is what it takes. If you have less than 10 acres, you'll never be able to get your parking, your setbacks, everything else you need to build the project.

At Ten Mile and Meadowbrook — and this is a bad comparison, because there is no comparison —

you could not do that type of project today. We're going to do the trees, the landscaping. We're going to make this site look like part of the countryside that it is in.

After I got the zoning done, just a few days later I got a couple of calls from grocery store representatives and an oil company. I told them I wasn't going to do anything with it for a couple of years because I didn't think it was ready. They said, "Who told you that? It's ready now!"

I told them the only reason I got the zoning done was to let the people who were buying the condos know what was going in there.

After reviewing it, there isn't any very difficult time servicing the whole area if this center isn't built. The more I get into it, the more I realized that this was an ideal spot.

Why should people pull the lever "no" on June 8?

WALTER: First of all, people have to realize that this is not a strip mall. It couldn't be built as a strip mall in that location.

With a strong anchor like Great Scott, who I feel is probably the premier grocery store in the area today, we're not going to have the vacancies.

The traffic, which a lot of people have been saying is not safe, has been proven beyond a doubt to be safe.

True, they're paving Beck Road between Six Mile and Eight Mile, and we will synch off some of that traffic. But it is going to be there anyway. That traffic is going to use Beck Road.

Ten Mile Road will be the east-west road to Novi. People have to understand. The traffic going to Ten Mile and Meadowbrook is going to be impossible. In two years, you won't be able to get there.

Another reason why people will take issue with this, is that they have elected representatives to represent them. These people were voted in the zoning. They voted B-2 first, then they voted to make it B-1, eliminating the gas station and the restaurant.

Once they understand everything that's out there, and it's not clouded over by a bunch of misinformation, they're going to go in and vote "no."

They are going to defend the people they put in there. And they're going to support the planning commission.

If they don't, what's going to happen? You're going to have a small group of people come in and say they don't like this, and they don't like that.

Make your case on the master plan issue?

WALTER: I used to be on the planning commission in Birmingham and we worked on the master plan. The master plan gives you a guideline that you want to work with. It gives you ideas of what the future is going to hold. It gives you five years, 10

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Area Briefs

Limits on house sizes: Bloomfield Hills appears to be on the verge of further restricting the size of houses and additions in the city. The city is considering an ordinance amendment which would match the sizes of houses to the sizes of the lots on which they are built. The amendment is based on a complicated formula that would insure that no house would look out of proportion to its neighboring surroundings.

The city adopted an ordinance in January which specified graduated setbacks for structures in accordance with lot size. The new amendment would add further restrictions to the size of a home.

Mayor Marilyn Varbedian said a number of structures have been built in the city which are too large for the parcels on which they are located. "If you have a neighborhood with homes set back from the street 60 to 80 feet and you get a two-story home, double and triple the footage, much closer to the road, it creates an eyesore," she said. "There's not a uniform look."

Crackdown on parties: Bloomfield Hills has adopted a law holding people 17 and older accountable as hosts of open parties where minors use alcohol or drugs. The new law will be in place in time for the upcoming school graduation party season.

The law is designed to prevent alcohol and drug abuse by pointing a finger at the adult in control at a party if that person knew or had reason to know that alcoholic beverages or drugs would be available.

A first-time offender can be fined up to \$500 and imprisoned up to 30 days. Subsequent violations are punishable by up to \$500 and up to 90 days in jail. Under the ordinance, adults can be charged if the party is held in a private residence or in motel rooms, hotel rooms, halls, meeting rooms or other places of assembly. The Michigan legislature is considering adopting a state open party ordinance.

Paying for libraries: There's a good chance that voters in Farmington and Farmington Hills will be asked to approve a multi-million dollar bond proposal and accompanying operational millage to build a new 78,000 square foot library in the Nov. 7 election.

The library trustees have asked for a bond proposal and operating money on the heels of passage of a state district library law giving the Farmington Community Library independence and taxing authority.

District to raise taxes at hearing

By AMY ROSA
staff writer

The Novi Board of Education will not raise taxes more than 1.05 mills above the "Truth in Taxation" limit as board members have decided to trim the millage figure from which they'll work during a June 8 public hearing.

The board adopted a formal resolution not to levy more than 26.74 mills for the 1989-90 school year in tops the proposed budget just tops \$20 million.

Because that millage level of 26.74 is higher than the state's "Truth in Taxation" rate of 25.99 mills, the board must hold a hearing and vote to exceed that amount. The hearing will start at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 8, at Novi High School.

In Novi's case this year, as in recent years, any millage amount that exceeds the Truth in Taxation limit is considered a tax increase. That is because it takes less millage this year to bring in the same amount of money as last year as a result of assessment increases. Last year's millage rate was 27.74.

But sometimes even with a lower millage rate, residents end up paying more — as would be the case in Novi — because the district continues to reap the benefits of new construction and increased assessments in property values.

Board members reiterated that the 26.74 millage rate is not 'engraved in stone,' and indeed might be lowered during the board proceedings June 8.

The state's Truth in Taxation law requires local governments, including school districts, to maintain a consistent amount of tax revenue year-to-year by limiting the amount of revenue they can collect on existing development.

The law allows governments to collect the same amount of money as the previous year, plus any revenue from new construction.

Board members reiterated that the 26.74 millage rate is not "engraved in stone," and indeed might be lowered during the board proceedings June 8.

Reasons board members listed for needing the tax increase for the next fiscal year include expenses for the new elementary school, now called Parkview Elementary, staff hires and capital improvements.

Another, somewhat controversial, reason was given, and that was to increase the district's fund equity account — also tagged as a "rainy day" account by the board.

At the board's May 25 meeting Trustee Robert Schram complained that The Novi News erred in saying the district's fund equity was 8.3 per-

cent of the total budget in a front page story the previous week. Instead, said Schram, the fund equity account is really at 7.8 percent. "They don't know what they're saying," Schram said of The News.

But according to budget work sheets dated May 11 and provided by the administration office, the ending balance of the 1988-89 fund equity account is projected to be slightly higher than the 8.3 percent The News printed earlier.

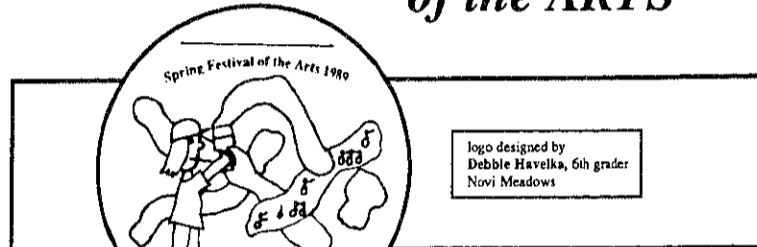
The work sheets estimate the fund equity account to be \$1,578,008, or slightly higher than 8.7 percent of the entire \$18,021,733 budget for 1988-89 year.

The News' figure of 8.3 percent was based on a statement from Superintendent Robert Pwko that the fund equity account would be "around \$1.5 million" at the end of the fiscal year.

Pwko said auditors recommend that schools have fund equity accounts of no less than 10 percent mark of their total budgets.

Novi Community Schools

SPRING FESTIVAL of the ARTS



Ingo designed by Debbie Havella, 6th grader, Novi Meadows

featuring the

Youth Art Show and Spring Choral Concert

Thursday, June 1, 1989

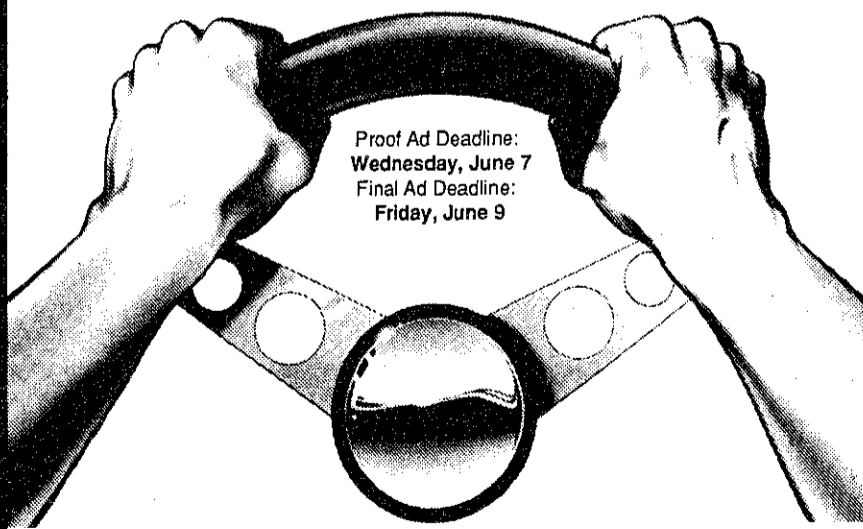
Fuerst Auditorium
Novi High School
corner of Taft and Ten Mile Roads

K-12 student art work will be on display in the auditorium lobby from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Spring Choral Concert will be in the auditorium from 7:00-8:30 p.m. The Choir Boosters Summer Dinner will be in the Commons from 5:30-6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be reserved by calling Peggy Hoffman at 349-3702.

Everyone welcome... Bring a friend... No admission charge
For more information, call the Communications Office at 348-1200

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THE NOVI NEWS

The Candidates' VIEWS

Q: What weaknesses do you see in the Novi Community School System? What can be done to correct them?

Four candidates are vying for two four-year terms on the Novi Board of Education. The 1989 annual school election is Monday, June 12.

Julie Abrams



Rather than concentrate on weaknesses, I'd like to focus on the positive direction our district follows concerning education.

We are always seeking new and better ways to improve education. Looking ahead to the future must always be in our minds so that our students will be prepared for the world of competition that awaits them, whatever path they choose to follow.

Whether it is an individual or a group collectively, areas of improvement and refinement are always needed. I would like to see the administration staff provide the board with a plan to address the weaknesses of the small number of teachers who do not meet certain expectations. I'd like to see a concentrated effort to improve both teaching skills and people skills in those teachers. If a teacher is to remain on our staff, then let us make sure we give that person a chance to make positive changes.

Board members need to be in the schools often, listening, observing and interacting so that we won't be strangers to the students and the staff.

In conclusion, let us concentrate on positive leadership and support for change that seeks improvement, rather than change for the sake of change.

Craig Foreback



The excellence of the Novi Community Schools has been recognized in many ways. Most recently The Wall Street Journal has published a survey which included Novi as one of the 10 best districts in the nation.

But any school system can be made even better. There are a few weaknesses that I perceive in the Novi Schools and let me add that I prefer to think of these as areas for improvement and not necessarily weaknesses.

Although we have developed specific programs for the high-achieving, highly-motivated student as well as those students with special needs, more needs to be done for the majority of our students who do not fit in these categories. These students are intelligent and talented and we must make sure that they realize their full potential. They need to be challenged in the classroom to achieve to the extent of their abilities.

As a parent I am supportive of our teachers in their endeavors with our children, and as a member of the board of education I would support in-service programs for our teachers aimed at addressing this issue.

I would also like to see our choral music program achieve the stature and recognition that has been enjoyed by our instrumental music program. We have done a good job of developing and promoting instrumental music in the middle grades but we should place similar emphasis on vocal music. As adults more of us will participate in church or community choirs than in instrumental groups and with this in mind we must insure a balanced music program.

Finally to truly be able to claim a superior music program the time has come to develop an orchestra program with string instruments. We need to work with our current music directors as well as knowledgeable people in the community to achieve this goal.

Sally Marchak



The weakness that must be corrected in the Novi Community School System is improved communication at the administrative, school board and principal levels.

The administration sets the tone for how much or how little information is made public to its citizens. Oftentimes, situations appear to be avoided or not addressed. Interested individuals of groups then are forced to constantly

ask questions. Do citizens have to constantly monitor the actions of their elected representatives? Is the will of the people a thing of the past? Who does the superintendent work for?

The school board on one hand wants people to be involved and come to board meetings, but is, at times, intimidating and negative when citizens ask questions that are not to its liking.

The principals can only be as responsive as their administrator directs them to be. You would think that educated, professional men, with 10-20 years of experience behind them would have more authority and would be more responsive to citizen, parental and PTO needs and concerns. If we as citizens are not able to be heard, just imagine what it might be like for those who are employees of the school district.

In conclusion, the strengths of this community are the giving, caring and educated teachers of this school district who carry on the day-to-day education of our students. They see much, know much, but can't say much.

Working hand in hand with them are the parents who know that education starts in the home, and continues in the home all through the school years, reinforcing and expanding upon what cannot be done in the 180 days of the school year.

Ultimately, the students who reside in Novi, who realize that they are the learner and are responsible for much of their individual, self-motivated development, deserve much credit too. This is the triangle that makes this school system work.

Let's forget the public relations and start to touch elbows with each other and support — rather than avoid — each other along the way.

John Streit



Our most tempting weakness is to rest on our laurels and believe that we will continue to be excellent without committing our students, schools and community to identifying needs and continuous improvement.

Our current needs include community relations and communication, continued development of our instructional program and services, financial responsibility to the community, and developing policies for the emergent needs of the district. As a candidate, I support:

□ Improving relationships and communication between the board of education and groups within the Novi educational community. This need has been identified by the Novi Meadows Evaluation Committee, parent groups and the media. As a board, policies and procedures need to be developed to facilitate communication. Committees such as Inter-School Council, parent groups and community task force groups open to the media and provided with opportunities to learn, request and suggest are ways communication can be improved and quality decisions can be made with community support.

□ Continued development of instructional programs for our students such as substance abuse prevention, meeting individual needs, the new Michigan definition of reading, thinking and writing skills, English as a Second Language, computer use and other technology, articulation between programs, and leadership to maintain and enhance the quality and skills of our professional staff.

□ Financial responsibility to the community which supports the schools. Open communication about funds has been questioned by the members of the community and media. As a public entity, the school board can plan, inform and advise the community about its use of funds. In addition, as the state continues to look at alternatives for tax reform and school funding, the school board needs to continue to meet and work with other districts and government agencies to ensure that the Novi Schools and citizens are not adversely affected.

□ Policies, planning and research by the school board in working with governmental organizations, community groups, personnel and the media. The absence of clear board policies has, at times, caused problems. Policies which have been developed with community support are proactive rather than reactive and can avoid situations where groups or individuals feel disenfranchised.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET 1989-90

Please take notice that on Thursday, June 8, 1989, at 8:30 o'clock p.m. at the Novi High School Library, the Board of Education of Novi Community School District will hold a public hearing on 1) the levying in 1989 of an additional proposed millage rate of 26.74 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982 and 2) the Proposed School Budget for 1989-90.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 26.74 mills be levied in 1989 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes of ad valorem property tax levies in 1989 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by 1.05 mills.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the Administrative Services Building on May 30, 1989.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the level of an additional millage rate and the proposed School Budget for 1989-90. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
Dated: 5/29/89

JOAN DALEY
SECRETARY

(6/1/89 NN)

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14A

THURSDAY
 June 1,
 1989

As We See It

Uncertainties mar referendum ballot

We've long given up on trying to predict what will happen in the courts. For that reason, and a number of smaller reasons, we make **NO ENDORSEMENT** in the Ten Mile and Beck Road referendum scheduled for Tuesday, and there are compelling reasons for doing so.

There is a cloud of uncertainty hanging over this vote, one that goes to the very root of the vote itself. As this issue of the Novi News goes to press, the election is in doubt. As of Tuesday, it appeared unlikely, but still possible that the election could be stopped by a court order.

Other uncertainties are apparent uncertainties that make a "yes" vote impossible to consider on its merits.

Should the rezoning given at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road to developer Lee Walter be repeated? It would be nice if this was a simple yes-no vote, but it isn't.

A "yes" vote, in effect, endorses the city in deviating from the master plan goals it laid out for that corner in 1980 and 1988, and to an extent, 1967. And cities that deviate substantially from master plans usually don't fare too well in court.

Would a "yes" vote potentially help support this city to millions of dollars worth of damages? Probably not. The election results would likely just be invalidated if it is found to run contrary to state law. Each side in this case seems to have its own, well-thought-out answer to this. We're not comfortable with any of them, and not assured fully that it won't happen should voters approve this referendum.

We won't be assured fully until a judge puts his signature on something, and lays the issue to rest.

Similar questions exist about potential damage to the city's master plan, which has laid out some sound direction for the city's future in other areas. If the "yes" votes win out, would it help build a case that could jeopardize the master plan? This question too won't be clarified until it is hashed out in court, no matter what CRD leaders, city officials, and Lee Walter hold as personal opinions.

Therefore, with a swirl of questions hanging over the "yes" vote,

More work needed

Although the Ten Mile/Beck Road referendum has generated the most discussion, it's not the only issue Novi voters will find on the ballot next Tuesday.

Also on the ballot are two advisory questions regarding senior citizen housing. Voters will be asked whether or not they support spending tax dollars to establish senior citizen housing in Novi.

Specifically, they will be asked: "Should the City of Novi pursue the development of a senior citizen housing for its residents?" And, "Would you as a taxpayer be willing to support additional tax dollars to supply senior citizen housing for Novi residents?"

We endorse a **NO** vote on both questions.

It's important to note that our endorsement on these particular advisory questions does not indicate our opposition to senior citizen housing. We are fully aware of the importance of the issue and commend the city and the Novi Senior Housing Needs Committee for addressing it.

Why then do we endorse a "no" vote on the issues?

First, we do not like the timing. The senior housing questions were tossed on the June 6 special election at the last minute and they're there



Government

We consider it irresponsible to be endorsing it on the pages of this newspaper.

In turn, a "no" vote would grant Walter the zoning to proceed with his project and dispense with the entire controversy. However, we don't believe it's fair to endorse that way either, since it has little to do with whether or not there should be a 10 acre shopping center at Ten Mile and Beck Road, and that's the question at hand.

In effect, neither vote — yes or no — can speak to the issue itself. We do believe that residents who oppose Lee Walter's plans made a serious error by not showing up in force to speak to the master plan in 1987, when it was reworked. The plan for a 10 acre shopping center at Ten Mile and Beck Road is nothing new. It has been around for years.

Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) at first waged a responsible campaign, before it descended into arrogant name-calling and political jockeying in the last few weeks. The group still has an opportunity to work from within the system and be a catalyst for real change in Novi city government. Right now, they appear to be a one-issue group, with NIMBY (Not In My Backyard) creeping to the top of the agenda.

CRD, and residents who oppose Walter's plan for the corner, should advance with the admission that they made a fatal error by being "asleep at the switch," as CRD organizer Jim Shaw put it, when the city's master plan was reworked in 1987. Really, the best time to address this issue would have been 1987, when the master plan was reworked. However, that too shouldn't be a factor in deciding the June 6 referendum, which, for now at least, is a valid, legal option available to residents in the city charter.

Today almost as an aside to the Ten Mile/Beck Road issue, the impending crisis in senior housing is too important to be treated in such a manner.

Second, we think the advisory questions are premature... that voters are being asked to answer some open-ended questions without sufficient input. Does a "yes" vote mean you're willing to pay taxes for single-family homes on large lots? Does it mean you'll pay taxes for high-rise senior housing? Has the city done all it can to make it possible for the private sector to build affordable housing for seniors? Or has the city placed so many requirements on senior housing that it is financially unfeasible for a private-sector solution.

Novi voters should have some inkling of what they're being asked to subsidize before the questions ever appear on the ballot. And that is just not the case with these proposals.

Senior housing is a critical issue. It deserves more input than it has received this far. And it deserves a prominent place on the ballot. A "no" vote on these issues Monday will send them back to the city for more work so that they can be placed on the November ballot. Such action will yield a much more accurate representation of voter attitudes about senior housing.

Tickled pink over tanning

So they're telling us to stay out of the sun this year.



Brenda Dooley

If the skin specialists and solar scientists are truly correct in their assessment that the rays of the sun are becoming more and more dangerous as the earth's ozone layer falls away, a lot of local people obviously aren't taking heed.

For instance, I've never seen Novi Schools Superintendent Robert Piwko with a lily white complexion. No offense, intended Dr. Piwko. I've always admired his ability to maintain a "healthy" tan even in the dead of winter. Those skin specialists are telling us there's no such thing as a healthy tan, by the way.

One proud parent at the pre-prom party shared the same observation. "Everybody has a tan," she said, watching the prom-goers step through the doorway.

"It was that trip to Cancun... with a little help from the tanning salons," another parent added.

When a group of students and parents from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville went to Cancun on a work camp expedition, they brought home more than rolls of undeveloped film. Yep, they brought home tans. Too. Even the youth group leader, Martin Ankrum, sported a tan. Like I said, I'm jealous.

OK, now that I've put a few local people in the spotlight, I must confess that the sunbathing warnings haven't had much effect on me, either. Just weekend I received a nasty sunburn on my arms and legs — my first exposure to the sun in two summers. My absence from the sun wasn't achieved by sheer willpower, mind you. I just wasn't at the right place at the right time.

Just take a walk through air-conditioned Twelve Oaks Mall on a sweltering day. There you'll spy dozens of men and women in all age brackets strutting around with their short shorts and tank tops, baring plenty of sun-bronzed skin. Or drive by one of the countless strip malls in Novi — bet you'll find a tanning salon anxiously awaiting your business.

As long as there's sun and summer, there will be tans. No matter what the experts say. But next time I'm basking in those unhealthy rays, I'm going to put on some sunscreen — otherwise my "healthy" tan will consist of a "healthy" pink.

Forum

By Chris Boyd

Memorial Day. And that means I'm stationed in front of Marcus Glass on Novi Road, shooting pictures of the Memorial Day Parade.

I usually draw the assignment of shooting the Novi parade. We only have one real photographer, and both the Novi and Northville parades start at 10 a.m. Chris Boyd's a pretty clever fellow, but he still hasn't figured out how to cover two events at the same time in different places.

So Boyd covers Northville. I cover Novi. And I like it.

I see people I don't see very often. I set up shop in front of unofficial parade headquarters (Marcus Glass). And start walkin' and talkin'.

Saw Danny and Dorothy MacDermid at Northville there Monday. We lived next to the MacDermids on Horton Street when I was a kid. So it was good to see them again.

Gil and Myrna Henderson were there, of course. And Lenny and Pat Karevich rode their bikes in to see the parade, just like they do every year. And Norm and Celeste Miller. Hadn't seen them in a long time.

Tom Marcus was serving breakfast (coffee and donuts) just like he does every year. He had the balloons strung over Novi Road again this year. Only he had added something new — a mini-hot air balloon. "I'm going to get a blimp for the football games," he announced enthusiastically, handing me a cup of coffee.

And then I wandered down to the intersection to get a picture of Police Chief Lee BeGole saluting the colors as the parade marched past... just like I do every year. BeGole has been stationed at Grand River and Novi Road for every Memorial Day Parade for more than 30 years now. He's proud of that record.

Sure, Novi's a contemporary community. But don't let anybody tell you it isn't an old-fashioned hometown with lots of tradition. You've just got to know the people.

dozens of Northville High School seniors, I saw countless young ladies and gentlemen with tans. They looked great with the black and gray tuxedos and the rainbow of strapless dresses — the tans, of course.

One proud parent at the pre-prom party shared the same observation. "Everybody has a tan," she said, watching the prom-goers step through the doorway.

"It was that trip to Cancun... with a little help from the tanning salons," another parent added.

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Traditions in progress

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Sure, Novi's a contemporary community. But don't let anybody tell you it isn't an old-fashioned hometown with lots of tradition. You've just got to know the people.

CRD is not a 'radical minority'

To the Editor:

At the Novi Town Hall gathering held on May 23, Mr. Les Walter characterized the Citizens for Responsible Development as a radical minority with self-serving interests. I would like to respond publicly to such a statement.

First of all, let's consider the word "radical." Any citizen of Novi who attended the city meetings which the CRD addressed knows that we always acted and spoke with great moderation. Our leadership fought off any and every suggestion of recall. Our group has only followed the legal provisions of the city charter, our "constitution." As a consequence, this newspaper has commended us for the manner in which we have conducted ourselves.

Secondly, consider who is a minority here. When asked at the Town Hall meeting just how many members Mr. Walter's Fair Growth group had, its treasurer only named himself as a member. He further stated that most of the members were not citizens of Novi. The CRD has 6,000 Novi voters to support it. Furthermore, it can say that all of its hundreds of workers are citizens of Novi who are unpaid for their services. If Mr. Walter will drop his suit which seeks to stop the election, then we will all be able to see who represents the majority.

The third instance, who best fits the phrase, "self-serving?" Is it the membership of the CRD which stands to make a cent on that corner? Or is it the developer who stands to make many thousands of dollars if he can only block the June 6 election? I am sure that the citizens of Novi will answer these questions for themselves.

Finally, in a letter to the Editor last week, Mr. Walter charged that the issues have too often taken a backseat to name-calling. His statements at the town meeting prove him right. But he is the person who has engaged in name-calling, not us.

Let anyone forget what the issues really are, let me again give a brief summary.

Until October of 1988, the zoning of the Ten Mile/Beck corner was three acres commercial. The developer bought it long before that with full knowledge that it was only three acres commercial. But he can make much more money if it is 10 acres commercial. So he convinced a few people that 10 acres commercial at that corner would be just what Novi needs. But the proposed strip mall is not what Novi residents need.

Why won't we support that development on that site? We are not willing to accept the danger associated with the poor traffic sight lines that corner. Furthermore, we are not willing to accept the large volume of increased traffic from other communities that such a large new strip mall will bring. Nor are we willing to buy the fact that a supermarket can only be built on that site in western Novi. Finally, we believe that all citizens want something to say about the development of their city, not just on that corner, but throughout the city. These are the issues that make common sense to us citizens of Novi.

Dennis Ringelski

Let's take one more look at the Beck Road and Ten Mile zoning situation:

1. There are over 40 vacant commercial units in Novi. Developer Lee Walter wants to add "about a half dozen" more units in a residential area.

2. Walter bulldozed the land without appropriate wetlands and woodlands permits.

3. The planning commission ignored Walter's violations of the law and instead listened to a presentation by Walter for a commercial development for which he lacked the proper zoning.

4. The mayor and the city council ignored the petitions of the people and gave to Mr. Walter the zoning

Letters

All three questions on the June 6 election are important for seniors. Something desperately needs to be done about providing affordable senior housing in the city.

I do most of my shopping at the Great Scott market on Middlebelt and Eleven Mile, but because it is a long distance to drive, I only do my shopping when I visit my children who live in that area, so I would like to have that market in Novi.

The planned center at Ten Mile and Beck Road is not a strip mall but a much-needed grocery store. With all the new houses being built in this area, east side residents should be hopeful of a new store. How much more traffic can Novi's east side handle?

Larry and Kathy Delany

Wasted taxes?

Residents and taxpayers of Novi:

Letters

He asked for which doubled the value of his land.

5. Mr. Walter is seeking to have declared "null and void" a legal referendum established under the city charter.

6. A so-called "Novi Citizens for Fair Growth" committee has been established in support of Mr. Walter. Its treasurer, Mr. Ward, admits that there are only a few members, some of whom don't even live in Novi.

7. Mr. Walter and Mr. Ward tell us that when we elect our officials we should let them do our thinking for us and go along with whatever they think is best for us. They claim that's what representative government means.

Folks, a high school civics student could tell you, "Something stinks." If this is the way you want our city, then don't vote on June 6. Only your vote can stop someone like Walter. You see, he won't be voting on June 6. He can't. He doesn't live here.

John A. Kuenzel

At any cost?

The developer of the strip mall at Ten Mile/Beck Road keeps suggesting that his development will serve the west side of Novi and so will cut down on cross-town traffic.

Yet, at a senior citizens meeting, his few supporters suggested that the seniors should travel across town to take advantage of some services provided by his promised supermarket. They even passed out coupons from that chain store to convince people they should come across town to shop there.

Is he really concerned, as he stated, about cutting down cross-town traffic when he proposes such things?

Or is he just hoping to get his development built at any cost to the citizens of Novi?

Pamela Koons

Issue is zoning

When the developer of the proposed strip mall at Ten Mile and Beck Road passes out all kinds of literature and makes numerous statements about the building of a Great Scott supermarket, he is making a promise that he doesn't have to keep.

When an individual seeks a zoning change, that zoning change cannot be and is not legally tied to the building of a particular store.

For one, do not buy a bundle of promises that legally don't remember that issues used to be used to expand the capacity of Ten Mile and Beck Road to handle the increased traffic flow, and that could cause a tax increase.

Since a great many of the shoppers at the Ten Mile and Meadowbrook shopping center come from Farmington, Farmington Hills, Northville and Wixom, traffic will not be reduced through the eastern end of Novi.

Cross-town traffic will not be eliminated if customers are drawn to the Ten Mile and Meadowbrook shopping center by low food prices. Based upon surveys done by the Detroit News, I expect the shopping center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook to remain popular with residents from all over Novi who are looking for the lowest total food bill.

As one of the 6,000 Novi registered voters who signed petitions to roll back the zoning at Ten Mile and

Location issue

On May 23, I attended the Novi Chamber of Commerce Town Hall Meeting which included a panel discussion on such issues as education, the master plan, parks and recreation, city engineering and the proposed shopping center at Ten Mile and Beck Road.

When the developer of the Ten Mile/Beck Road shopping center, Mr. Lee Walter, got up and started his presentation by characterizing Citizens for Responsible Development as a "radical minority group with its own self-serving interests," I was stunned.

As one of the 6,000 Novi registered voters who signed petitions to roll back the zoning at Ten Mile and

Beck Road, I was outraged at the suggestion that we are either a radical group or a minority. If exercising our rights under the charter of the City of Novi is considered radical, then we have 6,000 radicals running around in Novi.

As the head of the Novi Planning Commission, Charles Kureth, confirmed at the meeting, alternate sites exist for the placement of a shopping center in the western half of Novi. Sites that would not encroach on the residential neighborhoods of our city.

I would hope that everyone who goes to the polls on Tuesday, June 6, remembers that the issue is location, location, location. The need for more shopping centers must be balanced against the needs of our residents for safe, quiet and well-planned neighborhoods.

Margene Mieras

Contradiction?

I would like to consider a contradiction. The developer of the proposed shopping center at Ten Mile and Beck Road has a well-paid campaign with all kinds of literature, flyers, newspaper ads, etc.

That campaign is urging Novi citizens to vote "no" on June 6.

In fact, at the Town Hall gathering on May 23, the treasurer of Mr. Walter's campaign organization made a point about his small group representing the democratic way.

That is where the contradiction comes. If Mr. Walter is vehemently and expensively urging people to vote his way on June 6 in the name of democracy, then why is he suing my city in order to block down cross-town traffic when he proposes such things?

This makes no sense to me.

Lee Faber

Important issue

On June 6 the citizens of Novi will be deciding one of the most important issues in 1989, the zoning of the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road. I think that everyone who votes June 6 should know what our senior citizens have been told by those siding with the developer on the zoning referendum.

People will be "driven out of their homes by high property taxes" if this shopping center isn't built.

Traffic will be "kept down by eliminating the need for so many westsiders to drive across town."

Prices will go "sky high" if another major food store is denied the chance to compete in Novi.

Seniors would have to stand in very long lines due to the big crowds" if this zoning referendum is passed.

I ask you to consider the following:

You will not lose your house to higher taxes because you voted for the zoning referendum. You can expect to see your tax dollars used to expand the capacity of Ten Mile and Beck Road to handle the increased traffic flow, and that could cause a tax increase.

Since a great many of the shoppers at the Ten Mile and Meadowbrook shopping center come from Farmington, Farmington Hills, Northville and Wixom, traffic will not be reduced through the eastern end of Novi.

Cross-town traffic will not be eliminated if customers are drawn to the Ten Mile and Meadowbrook shopping center by low food prices. Based upon surveys done by the Detroit News, I expect the shopping center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook to remain popular with residents from all over Novi who are looking for the lowest total food bill.

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On Grand River

In response to the Hart's letter of May 25, 1989, you're saying put in a major grocery store for 35,000 protected people. I say wait until it's needed and put it in a better location — like along Grand River.

I laughed when you said these new residents will have no choice but to travel across town to Farmer Jack or Meijer. Twenty-one years ago when we moved to the country (Novi), I knew I would have to go to Northville or Farmington to grocery shop for the seven of us. We still live in Novi and drive over four miles to Kroger, five miles to Farmer Jack and eight miles to Meijer. We've never starved.

But, my main concern is the traffic in the area. We finally got a traffic light put up after many years of creeping up the road to try to enter Ten Mile, which is already heavily used.

We had to wait till "so many accidents happened first." Do we want surrounding communities also stopping to shop and adding traffic to this corner? No.

In response to Ms. Flynn: Zoning and laws are always changing — like making woodlands ordinances and then changing them for the developers to take out "a few more trees" make room for one more house "because they didn't judge right in their original plan."

Lois LeBlanc

'Signed up'

During the second petitioning effort, we signed up earlier this spring by the Citizens for Responsible Development, we used a sign to gain additional exposure.

As you may recall, we found it necessary to petition again because the city council had reversed their decision approximately two weeks after they had rezoned the property to R4 and B1.

The sign read: "10 Mile/Beck Road. Council Does About Face. Signatures Required Again."

I thought it would be important to let our residents know the thought process in developing this message on the sign. One evening at one of the residences, two of our CRD members met with Mr. Bob Delaney, then employed as a reporter for the Spinal Column newspaper. We were more interested in attracting the public's attention, yet saying it with the most appropriate wording.

As we were

Candidates discuss AIDS, campaign financing

Continued from Page 1

Marchak said board members are expected to know a lot about a lot of things, and encouraged those who are lacking in certain areas to educate themselves. In addition, she said, "I wouldn't be representing only myself on that board. I would represent a constituency."

Streit said a board member's primary role is to ensure "every single student is given a chance for the best education possible, and to make sure that happens."

Regarding AIDS and sex education, all the candidates said they believed it is of the utmost im-

portance with AIDS becoming such a global problem. Both Abrams and Streit said they were in favor of introducing such curriculum before the seventh grade level.

The question of whether or not the district's QUEST program — a teen enrichment class dealing with substance abuse, peer pressure etc. — should be made mandatory, was asked.

Marchak said that although she feels the program is excellent, she believes in parental-child choice, and would like to leave it at that level.

Foreback also said he wasn't sure he would make it mandatory,

although he also recommended it highly. Streit said he would consider making it mandatory, but some other class would have to be dropped in its place and that might create a problem.

Abrams said "because of its content we can't make it mandatory," and said she would leave it as an elective course.

The candidates were asked if they would make any specific curriculum changes.

Streit said such a change would require investigation, and that if he were to come to the board with such a proposal, it would be in the area of

curriculum "refinement" at this stage.

Foreback said that perhaps no changes were needed, but he was concerned with analytical and thinking skills. "We need to teach our students how to think, reason and live in today's society."

Marchak responded specifically that areas of diagnostic testing, science and math need improvement. Abrams named current new curriculum changes, saying that is an area the board is always working on.

All the candidates responded to a question on financing their cam-

paings by saying that they intended to keep their costs below \$1,000. Marchak said her goal was to stay below the \$500 mark. All said they received campaign contributions from friends and supporters in addition to paying a portion of their expenses out of their own pockets.

A need to improve communications between the board and community was cited by all except Abrams, who said she has never had any problem herself with communications in the past. Admitting that may not be the case for everyone, she said the board is currently working on a communications policy.

Streit said the lines need to remain

open, and the public should feel encouraged about addressing the board. Foreback said some instances in the past could have been averted if the board had been more open and direct about some issues.

Marchak said the board was "sorely lacking" in communications, and cited the board's ignoring of a committee-generated name for the new elementary school. "We do not as board members represent ourselves," she said of the last-minute decision to adopt one board member's suggestion of "Parkview Elementary" as the name for the new school.

Board to restrict literature

Continued from Page 1

facilitate expressive activity by members of the Novi community."

"The courts have looked at it and set certain parameters as to whether they can or can't," Pollard said Tuesday, saying that a policy meeting the guidelines he outlined would not violate First Amendment rights to free speech.

Trustees Stephen Hitchcock and Robert Schram said during last week's meeting that together they drafted some changes to Pollard's opinion, including adding a clause that such information was not to be given out within 100 feet of a school building or facility.

Pollard countered on Tuesday, however, that the board could not control what happened off school property.

Trustee Sandra Thornton disagreed with the suggestion that creating a no-political-literature policy violated free speech rights. She cited a sign on the entrance of Florida's Kennedy Space Center tour that warns of persons' rights to disseminate political material.

Thornton then asked if such a policy would prohibit campaigning inside the district's schools during class time — a restriction she said she would favor.

"I'm worried about people talking to parents, teachers, students of voting age — going in and about the schools, especially if you work at the schools," Thornton said. She described as an example one who wears campaign buttons, walks up to teachers and associates and "happens to have (campaign) literature in your purse."

Schram wanted to go one step further than the discussed legal opinion and additions. He suggested that the board adopt a statement saying it is "inappropriate" to hand out campaign or political literature at any school-sponsored function, meaning events not held on district property. He said the board should go on record as saying that such behavior is inappropriate, since the board can't legally make such a policy.

"I don't believe we're trying to cut off communication," said Board President Michael Meyer, adding that it is important to respect First Amendment rights.

Election still set

Continued from Page 1

Stipp said the city may still be able to proceed with the question on senior citizen housing even if the election is stopped.

"We will have to cross that bridge when we come to it," she said.

City Attorney David Fried said Tuesday that there was one informal meeting with Hyman and Judge O'Brien last week and that another is scheduled for this Friday at 8:15 a.m.

Fried said it is unclear whether or not O'Brien would order the election stopped, but that he suspected an order would have been entered by now, rather than hours before the election.

"There is no irremediable harm to holding the election," Fried said. "If the election is held, there can be no action until after the court decides whether or not the election is appropriate."

Fried said if the court ultimately decides that the election is invalid, the results would simply be disregarded.

Hyman was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The controversy over the Ten Mile and Beck Road property has been lingering for many years.

Residents recently objected when Walter received the zoning necessary to build a commercial center, restaurant and gas station at the corner in October. They used a little-known section of the city charter that allows petitions and the referendum process to repeal an act of the city council.

The council repealed the first commercial classification, but then rezoned the area to a less-intense commercial classification in March.



What's proposed is a neighborhood shopping center — the kind with a supermarket and a half-dozen or so other stores — to serve the west side of the city. But a 'NO' vote is needed on the June 6 referendum.

The more you know, the more likely you'll vote 'No' on the June 6 zoning referendum.

Once you know —

- ★ It's a community shopping center that's proposed for 10 Mile and Beck — not some little 'strip center' or a 'regional mall' ...
- ★ More than half the space will be a modern Great Scott supermarket ...
- ★ This is not just some developer's idea, but precisely what the city has been saying should be built at this site ...
- ★ 17 new subdivisions already have preliminary or final approval for west of Novi Road, bringing thousands of new residents within a few years ...
- ★ The 10/Beck site is the only suitable site on the west side that's been planned for commercial ...
- ★ Novi's west side will eventually have more than 29,000 people — more than some entire cities ...
- ★ Without community shopping on Novi's west side, population growth will make things miserable — or more miserable — at Novi's other two supermarkets.

Don't be misled by the phony issues raised by the self-serving minority!

The zoning referendum just doesn't make sense for Novi's future.

Vote 'NO' on the zoning referendum June 6!

Paid for by Novi Citizens for Fair Growth, Ronald L. Ward, Treasurer — 23627 Stonehenge, Novi, Michigan 48050



GREEN SHEET Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East
Thursday, June 1, 1989

B

Mail Boxes Etc. helps businesses

By KARIN SWAN

A recent concept in "mom-and-pop" storefront postal services is gaining ground and rapidly becoming one of America's fastest growing industries.

Mail Boxes Etc. USA is the leader in the field with over 800 franchise centers in 42 states. Mail Boxes is the brainchild of the now-wealthy Tony Desio of San Diego, California.

"We offer a full range of postal, business and communication services. We don't have long lines," commented Les Beare, owner of the Mail Boxes Etc. USA franchise at 4342 West Oaks Drive in Novi's West Oaks II shopping center.

"We are the Seven-Eleven of the packaging and shipping business," added Beare. We sell postage stamps. We gift wrap, package, insure and ship anywhere. There's no limit on what you can have delivered. We've shipped everything from artwork to car parts and furniture for our customers. And we do it faster than the post office. We use UPS a lot, it's the backbone of our business. We also use Emery and Federal.

Beare said Mail Boxes Etc. USA is not really competing with the post office. He said most of the company's services are quite different, and the U.S. Postal Service doesn't consider them competition any more.

"They work with us at conventions," he said.

"When I was looking for a business to get into, I liked the concept of having all these services in one. I chose

Novi because of its growth potential. Our customer base increases monthly. Our services keep growing."

The combination of services offered by Mail Boxes Etc. is geared toward the general public and the small business person, particularly the person with a home business.

Mail Boxes offers a copy service, message service and secretarial services that include resume writing and word processing.

"People who can't invest in office equipment and can't afford the overhead of office space can have all the support they need," said Beare. "We rent private mail boxes instead of post office boxes, with suite numbers at this address. We provide a 24-hour-a-day answering service so people can make mail check calls to see if they have any letters. They can also walk in at any time of the day or night and check their mail boxes themselves."

"We have RAM Communications pagers on hand for a quick exchange, in case one breaks down. We cut keys, make business cards and self-inking stamps with our suite numbers on them. We're here for convenience. All people have to do is pull in off Novi Road. There's no waiting. We want people to know about our services. People are confused by the name; we do more than sell mail boxes."

Mail Boxes Etc. USA is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 347-2850 for more information and complete description of services.

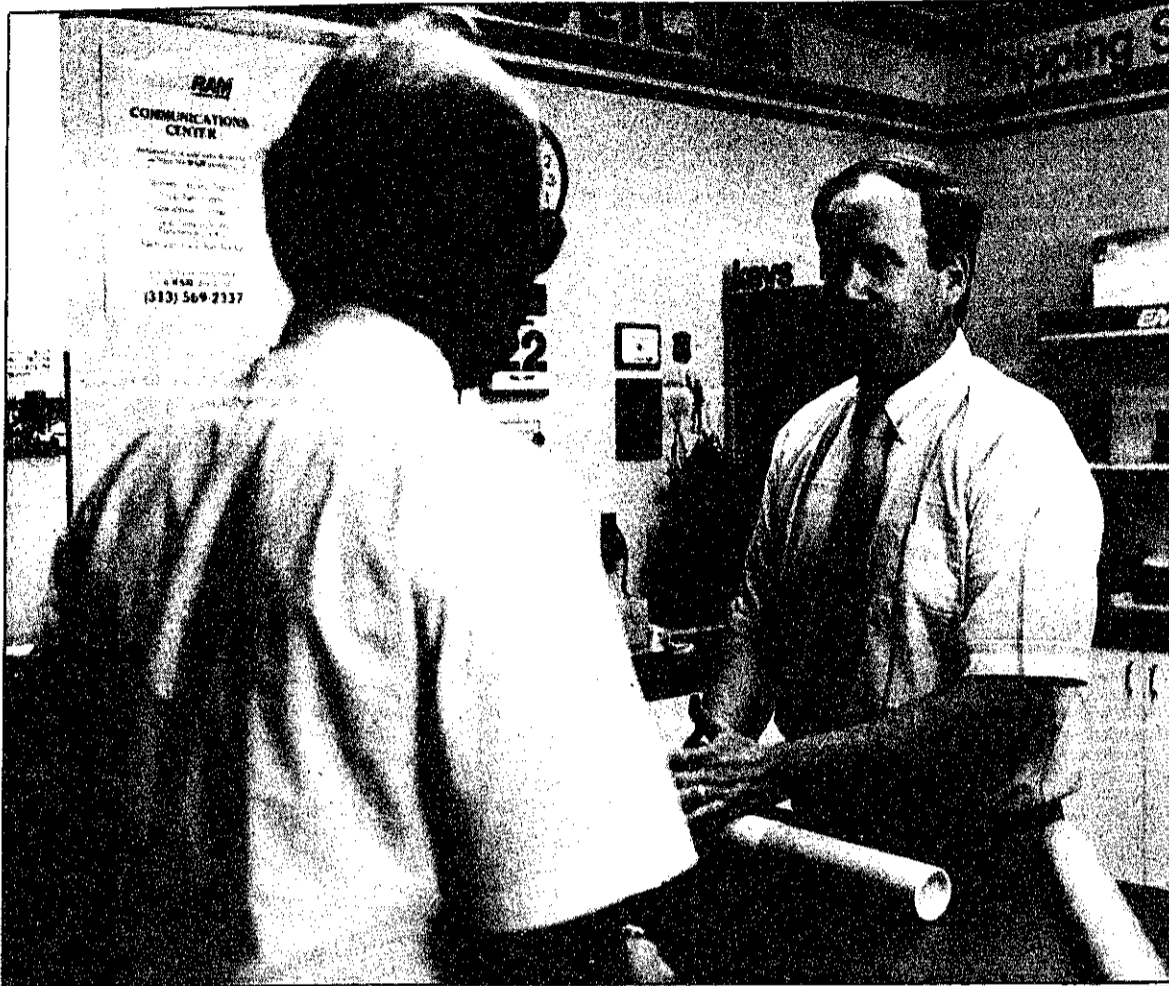


Photo by PHIL JEROME

Les Beare serves a customer at his Mail Boxes Etc. outlet in Novi's West Oaks II shopping center

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Developers predict additional strip malls in future

Coming soon to a strip mall near you — a video rental store, dry cleaners, frozen yogurt shop and car store.

It's coming, that is if you don't already have a cluster of stores down the road where you can pick up a movie, drop off a soiled suit, eat frozen yogurt and buy a greeting card.

Then again, even as there is one close by, developers seem to think that when it comes to strip malls, more is better.

Why open a store on one corner when someone is selling the same sort of goods or services a mile down the street?

"It's a reflection of the need for more convenience and people having less time today," said Phil Cody, vice president of Lakritz Weber and Co., a Southfield real estate firm that specializes in shopping centers.

"If you can drive a half-mile versus a mile from your house, you will do it," Cody said. "People just don't have time."

Cody is responsible for leasing the 70,000-square-foot Woodland Square center that's set to open this month on Plymouth Road near Middlebelt in Livonia.

Woodland Square will feature a large anchor store that is not of the video/frozen yogurt variety.

Sports Giant, a new division of K Mart Corporation that sells sporting goods, will occupy 50,000 square feet of the center. There will also be a Waddenbooks store and about 10 other retail outlets.

"We are not treating ourselves as a neighborhood shopping center or a convenience center at all," Cody said.

Laurel Park in Livonia — with its 200,000 square feet of retail space — is looking at a summer opening. With Jacobson's as its anchor, Schostak Brothers & Co. have been attempting to sign name merchants in an effort to draw customers from as far away as Ann Arbor.

"In Canton, a larger center, and one that will also have bigger, 'more upscale' stores, is partially opened at Ford and Lilley roads. A Great Scott and Richardson's drug store are doing business at Canton Corners, and they will be joined by Pier One Imports, Drapery Boutique and Deatoom Music.

"We have got our share of uniqueness," said Henry Moses, the agent for Canton Corners. "I expect they will all do well."

That uniqueness wasn't by design, he said.

"We have no preconceived notion of what the center should be. We just more or less take what comes down

the pike," Moses said.

Moses provided an explanation for the abundance of similar strips in every strip mall.

"It happens because certain types of businesses — like car shops and cleaners — they look at the size of the center and say, 'Can I live off the traffic coming to that center?' If the answer is yes, they don't care if there's one right across the street," he said.

Moses is handling another new center in Canton, which will more closely resemble the many strip malls that have proliferated in the township. But this one is along Michigan Avenue, which has yet to see the burst of development that has taken place along Ford Road and other main thoroughfares.

Called Sheldon Corners, it is 7,300 square feet and will house a hair salon and possibly a doughnut shop and karate school. Retailers who choose to locate in that area will have little competition — at least for the time being.

"I'm sure that Michigan Avenue from (Interstate) 275 west will develop fairly rapidly over the next two or three years," Moses said.

A mini-mall, which includes a TCBY yogurt store, opened late last year at the intersection where Can-

ton Center meets Sheldon Center, and another strip mall is ready for leaving further north on the east side of Sheldon Center.

Unlike Canton, most cities and townships in the area have little commercial land that has not been developed. But the precious space that remains is more often than not being eyed by those responsible for creating strip malls.

Canton's neighbor to the east, Westland, has plenty of commercial space on Ford and Wayne roads, but it is "pretty much filled up," said

Douglas Tredinnick, a city planner. A small strip mall is being built on the south side of Warren, west of Wayne, and Independence Carpet opened a new building on Wayne south of Ford recently.

There is little room for any more commercial development in Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township or Redford, officials said.

The 98,000-square-foot Garden City Town Center, which is going to be built at Ford Road and Middlebelt, is "the biggest development Garden City has ever seen at one time," said

Terry Carroll, community development director. But he said the city's commercial land is 90 percent developed, so most changes in retail establishments will be the result of rehabilitating existing buildings.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township are also running out of commercial space, though there could be commercial movement in the direction of Five Mile and Sheldon and Beck and Five Mile, according to James Anulewicz, the township's planning director.

"The commercial market is there."

Realtors note inflationary trends

The threat of rising inflation — as posed in the mid-March release of the Producers Price Index showing a second consecutive monthly increase — sent stock prices tumbling.

"The ensuing jump in mortgage rates will likely have some effect on the home market as we move into the busiest time of the year," said Eric J. Hunt, president of Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

"But, even fear of a continuing upward inflationary spiral shouldn't deter home buyers."

"As has been proven many times, investment in a home remains one of the best hedges against inflation available to most people while equity growth provides one of the best returns from any form of investment."

Hunt said average home prices in the 1,600 square miles of urban, suburban and rural properties covered by Metro MLS members have climbed 50 percent over the past four years.

"This doesn't mean that every home has had this type of appreciated value, but it does indicate that home buys have likely outperformed nearly all other types of in-

vestments during this period," Hunt said.

"Increased home values have remained well ahead of inflation in recent years and more than held their own when a 10 percent inflation rate was prevalent back in the 1970s."

Even without any upward trend in inflation, Hunt said local home prices can be expected to keep climbing closer to median figures for the nation as a whole, but remain significantly below those in many other major metro areas.

Hunt said the recent performance of the stock market coupled with concern for rising inflation could send an even larger share of investment money back into residential real estate.

"This would serve to help stem any rapid rise in mortgage rates and assure a plentiful supply of funds at more affordable rates," he added. "Although, unlike the 1970s, strong activity within the secondary mortgage market in this decade has relieved earlier problems of a frequent shortage of funds for housing loans."

County map assists developers

Detroit Edison and Oakland County have just made it easier to find that perfect business location.

A new, improved and colorful map of the county showing all industrial and research parks — the only central listing of all the county's industrial and research parks — is now available.

"Oakland County has seen an 18 percent increase in the number of industrial and research parks in the past year," said Mary L. Goldsmith, Detroit Edison's economic development consultant in Oakland County.

Oakland County has more than 100 industrial and research parks totaling 4,700 acres. There are more than 280 such parks in the tri-county metropolitan Detroit area.

Many changes have been made to the map since it was first developed

by Detroit Edison a year ago, according to Goldsmith.

"Information needed to make site-selection decisions has been added to improve the map's usefulness to business people," Goldsmith said.

"In addition to park locations, the map includes current information on major parcels of vacant industrial land, transportation networks and economic development services available to companies looking for new locations."

"The map helps businesses put each park's location and size into perspective."

Also featured on the map is a section on "automation alley," a major industrial sector that supplies advanced automation technologies, such as robotics, to American manufacturers.

As Michigan's largest private promoter of economic development, Detroit Edison has helped many businesses locate or expand in Southeastern Michigan.

"We work with businesses to be sure they have the necessary tools and information to operate successfully. The revised industrial and research parks map is another important tool," Goldsmith said.

The new map will be distributed to developers, Realtors, local government and economic development professionals who have an interest in doing business in Oakland County.

For more information about locating a business in Oakland County or to receive a copy of the industrial and research parks map call Detroit Edison at (313) 645-4233 or the Oakland County Department of Community and Economic Development at (313) 658-0722.

Creative Living

A new weekly section in
The Northville Record, The Novi News,
The Milford Times and The South Lyon Herald

Creative Living

Hot Stuff

Creative Living is written for the folks who enjoy a certain lifestyle. This new section, included every week with *The Record*, *The News*, *The Times* and *The Herald*, will feature articles of interest to area residents. No matter what you live in — condo, mobile home, apartment or Cape Cod — Creative Living is for you, with articles on antiques, home and lawn care, hobbies and leisure time activities.

In addition, the section will be loaded with information on real estate activity in the area. Reader ads for homes, apartments, mobile homes, property and rentals will appear in Creative Living — making it the real estate section for western Oakland and Wayne counties.

Creative Living — another reason to join the growing number of *Northville Record*, *Novi News*, *Milford Times* and *South Lyon Herald* readers.

Look for Creative Living starting June 1. You can pick up a copy in the *Record*, *News*, *Times* or *Herald* offices, or call for home delivery:

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Business Briefs



MARILYN NELSON (above) recently was named "Associate of the Month" by the Big Wheel department store in Highland. The announcement was made by Manager Steve Lynn, who presented Nelson — an employee of the Health and Beauty Department — with the award. Her name will be added to a plaque in the store.

Nelson has been employed by the Big Wheel for more than a year. According to Lynn, she exemplifies an above standard level of job performance, along with maintaining good customer service skills and a positive attitude toward the company.

ROBERT A. ZARZAR of Northville has been admitted to the partnership of Price Waterhouse. Zarzar is currently a member of the Tax Department of the Detroit office of Price Waterhouse. He will assume his new responsibilities as of July 1, 1989.

CAROL L. STAUB of Novi has joined The Competitive Edge as a junior media buyer. Staub holds a BA degree in advertising/marketing from Michigan State University. She previously was employed as an account executive/advertising coordinator for both Contel Business Systems and Micro Arizala Systems.

The Competitive Edge is a full-service advertising agency with headquarters in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Detroit office serves the agency's major national clients and is ranked among "Metropolitan Detroit's Top 25 Advertising Agencies" by Crain's Detroit Business.

LISA MARIE PALKO of Novi has been promoted to copywriter at Ross Roy Communications, a division of Ross Roy, Inc. The promotion was announced by Joseph M. McNeil, Executive Vice President and Executive Creative Director for Ross Roy Communications, who said Palko will be responsible for advertising sales and promotional copy on the K mart, Hiram Walker, La-Z-Boy and other accounts.

Palko, who joined Ross Roy in July 1987, previously served as proofreader, writing intern and junior copywriter. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is currently pursuing a master of arts degree in advertising at Michigan State University.

Ross Roy, Inc. is a member of the Ross Roy Group. The Group has offices in Michigan, New York, Ohio, California, Florida, Georgia and Canada and is the nation's ninth-largest independent advertising company, billing more than \$600 million annually.

'Location's critical for new businesses'

Sam always wanted to own a small restaurant. After saving for years, he finally, by chance, found a restaurant across the street from the XYZ Corporation.

Sam thought the location was ideal. Although there were few other businesses in the area, the XYZ corporate office housed more than 2,000 employees. More importantly, the only other restaurant in the area was 10 miles away. In his first six months, Sam did quite well.

But then the XYZ Corporation confirmed rumors that they were circulating for a long time — the company planned to relocate to another town some 600 miles away. Within a year, Sam's restaurant folded.

Could Sam have prevented his business failure? Possibly. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, Sam should have researched the location more thoroughly and interviewed individuals from the community. If he had, he might have realized just how much his success depended on the XYZ Corporation — and he might have gleaned hints about the company's relocation plans.

An estimated 45,000 businesses failed in the first nine months of 1988, many of them simply because the owners did not take the time to gather vital information about the location.

Manufacturers, for instance, should make sure that whatever location they select has quick and easy access to transportation routes and necessary suppliers. On the other hand, retailers need to pay particular attention to local traffic patterns, community trends and store visibility.

Most background information can be easily obtained from local government agencies, chambers of commerce, the Small Business Administration, trade associations, census bureaus and even neighborhood newspapers.

Another mistake small business owners often make is ignoring a site's history. If the building has housed four different businesses in just three years, you had better take a second look at the property. You may have overlooked a subtle, but devastating, flaw in the building's location.

Once you are satisfied with the site, it's time to investigate the building's actual physical condition. Is the facility large enough to permit future expansion? Does the property need major modification to satisfy your business needs? Examine the building as closely as you would a new home, including the age of the plumbing and wiring. You should also consider such convenience factors as parking space availability and proximity to major roads or public transportation.

Finally, when you are ready to buy or lease a specific property, you will have to weigh all legal and financial ramifications. How high are the property taxes? Should you lease the property rather than buy it outright? Are there any zoning regulations by which you must abide and are these likely to change in the near future? Will the regulations help or hinder your business? Are there any local ordinances which restrict the type of business that can exist in that building, or limit the number of operating hours? To answer these questions, you will need all the help you can get from an experienced lawyer and your CPA.

Selecting the right location can make or break your business. Don't make the mistake that so many do and select a site simply because it is close to home or has a splendid view. Do your homework and find the site that is best for your business.

Money Management

If you are planning to purchase property for a small business, start by investigating the overall makeup of several target communities or locations. From the census bureau, you can find out if the community is growing or shrinking. If it's shrinking, find out why.

For example, Sara planned to open a children's bookstore in a small town in the Midwest. When she investigated the community, she realized she had selected the wrong location. Employment was hard to find in the town and many young adults and recent college graduates were moving out of town to find work. Sara still opened the bookstore, but with an emphasis on mature titles rather than children's books.

The census bureau can also provide the population's average income, predominant occupations and median age. By comparing this information with past figures, you can determine if and how a community's change in population should also find out whether nearby residents tend to be college-educated or blue-collar workers. Do they rent or do they own their homes?

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Area housing costs show slight decline

The good news for prospective home buyers is that prices, which have been climbing over the past several years, may be dropping back at least temporarily.

A report from Metro-MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service, said the median price for single-family homes sold by its members in April was \$78,900, down from \$75,000 in the two preceding months.

"This should encourage buyers who have held back because of recent increases in home loan rates," said Eric J. Hunt, Metro MLS president.

"Even though we expect prices to begin rising again, this should remain a good year for the residential market," Hunt said. "Listings remain strong, and there is a great deal of homeowning interest, particularly among first-time buyers."

With only space for 700 people, we had to stop accepting reservations for our free homebuying seminar held in Livonia on May 2. Most of those attending appeared to be in the first-time buyer age group and a large share of questions had to do with affordability."

THE BEST BUY Under the Sun

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 11-3

TOYS - GAMES - ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR POOL PARTIES

PIETILA Bros. POOLS

POOL SUPPLIES & CHEMICALS

2548 E. 98th Ave. (at 98th & River) (517) 548-3782

Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-4 Sun 11-3

FARMINGTON HILLS 30723 Grand River (313) 478-4878

Your full service auto body repair shop

- Free estimates
- Complete bumping & painting
- All insurance work
- Car rental available

B.K.S. Collision, Inc.

5881 Grand River New Hudson

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A & R Soil Source "Landscaping Supplies"

- Driveway Stone
- Sand • Grass Seed
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- Stone - All Sizes

DELIVERY OR PICK-UP (by the yard or bag)

437-8103

23655 Griswold Road, South Lyon 5th Driveway So. of 10 Mile

\$5.00 off Delivery with this ad

JOHN AUSTIN POOLS POOL SALE!

- 14x28 Swim Area
- Stainless Steel Ladder
- Deck Support Bracing
- Control Valve
- Stainless Steel Filter
- Pump
- Main Drain
- Skimmer
- 2 Inlets
- Pool Base Hard Floor (Not Sand)
- Safety Rope and Floats
- Plumbing
- Maintenance Equipment
- Chemicals For Pool
- Excavation
- Labor To Install
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John Austin Supervises All Construction

14x28 In Ground Pool \$9595

Winkle's Free Labor Installation guaranteed!

This is a quality pool! With quality workmanship

doughboy (313) 229-8552

Call Anytime for Appointment

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

9901 E. Grand River Just West of Old 23

ABOVE GROUND POOLS SUPER QUALITY

- Walls 20 year warranty
- 20 mil liner - 15 yr. warranty
- FILTER • PUMP
- CHEMICALS • MAINTENANCE.
- SUPER PRICE

COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS • GOOD SELECTION TOYS & GAMES

John Austin Pools Inc.

The Quality Goes In Before You Do!

SNAPPER

Your old mower is worth a great deal when you trade up to Snapper.

Get at least **\$150** Maybe more

Get rid of your old rider and receive a generous trade allowance toward your purchase of a Snapper at regular retail price. With a Snapper you'll get the dependability you've always wanted. Make a trade with your dealer today. Offer ends soon.

LIFETIME WARRANTY

Get at least \$60 Maybe more

Cash in on that old mower now when you buy a 4 or 5 hp walk mower at regular retail price. From start to finish you can't beat a Snapper. Liberal trade-in allowances are also available on other walk mowers. Offers end soon.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

*Subject to credit approval. Finance charges will accrue at a rate which will vary. The APR in effect on Feb. 28, 1989 was 21.3%. A 50¢ minimum finance charge will be assessed. If paid in full by due date, a credit will be made for all accrued finance and insurance charges. Minimum payments required.

14 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If not satisfied with the performance of your Snapper product, return it within 14 days after purchase for a full refund. Applies to new Snapper lawn and garden products purchased at participating dealers for non-commercial use. See your dealer for details.

AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS.

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46401 Grand River
348-3444

SOUTH LYON
Theaters Equipment
28342 Pontiac Trail
437-2091

HAMBURG
Sun Valley
Garden Equipment
8265 M-36
231-2474

WHITMORE LAKE
Whitmore Lake Hardware
9577 Main
449-2753

NORTHVILLE
Marks Small Engine
16559 Northville Rd.
749-3960

NORTHVILLE TWP.
Tony's Mower Shop
4070 S. Mile Rd.
420-0085

FENTON
Tri County Small Engine
8488 Parshallow Rd.
750-1256

BRIGHTON
Ingram Equipment
720 W. Grand River
227-6503

BRIGHTON
Amur
4191 E. 23
632-5841

PINCKNEY
Village of True Value
Hardware
114 W. Main
Downtown Pinckney
878-3848

To Place Your Action Ad One Local Call Does It All...

Monday Green Sheet Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Pinckney, Hartland, & Fowlerville Shoppers

313 227-4436 517 548-5720 313 348-3022 313 437-4133 313 685-8705

HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:45 Monday 8 a.m. to 4:45

Deadlines Monday Green Sheet... Fri. 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Green Sheet Plus... Fri. 3:30 p.m.

Buyer's Directory... Fri. 3:30 p.m.

RATES GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS for \$6.49

Classified Display Contract Rates

What ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Friday...

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-30 and letters A-Z.

ACROSS 29. Enigma... 31. Torrid... 32. Telegram...

DOWN 1. Talk light... 2. Notion... 3. Favorites...

20. Fruit drink... 21. Plant... 22. Mischief...

23. Kingstone... 24. Fruit... 25. Fluster...

26. Encountered... 27. Secret... 28. Malice...

29. Elusive... 30. Fire... 31. Light beam...

"Last Week's Solution" This Week's Puzzle Sponsored by HILLTOP FORD LINCOLN, MERCURY INC.

Sliger/Livingston on Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

absolutely FREE

001 Absolutely Free SIDE Delivery Hay Rack...

002 Happy Days WALKERS and Quakers...

003 Political Notices HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM THE Kansas Connection

004 Entertainment DISC Jockey for all occasions...

005 Absolutely Free 15 LBS. FIBERGLASS BOAT...

006 Absolutely Free 15 LBS. FIBERGLASS BOAT...

007 Absolutely Free 15 LBS. FIBERGLASS BOAT...

008 Absolutely Free 15 LBS. FIBERGLASS BOAT...

009 Absolutely Free 15 LBS. FIBERGLASS BOAT...

010 Special Notices Green Sheet Action Ads

011 Special Notices THE PHONE MAN

012 Special Notices LEES bluejean jacket...

013 Card of Thanks I wish to thank all of my friends...

014 Special Notices WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

015 Found BLACK Lab. male, Hartland...

016 Special Notices WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

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069 Special Notices WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

101 Antiques HITCHHIKING'S POST ANTIQUES MALL

102 Auctions DINING set, beautiful solid oak...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON Moving Sale

104 Household Goods BABY crib, beautiful, all iron...

105 Garage & Rummage Sales HARTLAND, Chinas, dishes, furniture...

106 Garage & Rummage Sales NORTHVILLE 1 family, 7 room...

107 Miscellaneous DECK office, steel with typewriter...

108 Lawn & Garden Care & Equipment THESIER Equipment Co.

109 Lawn & Garden Care & Equipment Screened Top Soil

110 Lawn & Garden Care & Equipment Garden Mulch

111 U-Pick PICK your own Asparagus...

112 Electronics PANASONIC VCR camera...

113 Electronics PANASONIC VCR camera...

114 Building Materials BARN timbers 8 x 10...

115 Building Materials BARN timbers 8 x 10...

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117 Building Materials BARN timbers 8 x 10...

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120 Farm Equipment BRUSH Hog 5 1/2 335 Ford 2 1/8 3 pt. plow 3275 151 Household Pets GOLDEN Retriever, 12 months, great trained. After 8 pm. (317)245-3116

REACH OVER 185,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

ADVERTISING INDEX: Air Conditioning, Asphalt, Brick, Block, Cement, Building & Remodeling, Bulldozing, Carpet Service, Drywall, Excavating, Fencing, Interior Decorating, Landscaping, Lawn Care, Masonry, Painting & Decorating, Plumbing, Roofing & Leaking, Storm Windows, Sunrooms, Greenhouses, Telephone Installation, Tree Service, Water, Waterproofing, Windows & Screens, Woodworking, etc.

LEO Wholesale Supply 5555 Grand River - New Hudson 437-8048 or 437-8054

161 Day-care Babysitting
A 1 BABYSITTER 25 years experience...
A Creative Kids Non-Monday day care home...
A Creative Kids Non-Monday day care home...

162 Medical/Dental
DENTAL HYGIENIST
DENTAL HYGIENIST needed for progressive Highland practice...
DENTAL HYGIENIST needed for progressive Highland practice...

163 Nursing Homes
COOK needed 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. \$5.25 per hour...
Nurse aides now hiring...
Nurse aides now hiring...

164 Restaurant
BARTENDER wanted for Walnut Creek Country Club...
BARTENDER wanted for Walnut Creek Country Club...

165 Help Wanted
ASSEMBLERS
Immediate openings available for fully trained...
Immediate openings available for fully trained...

166 Help Wanted
ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENT
Summer jobs. No experience necessary...
Summer jobs. No experience necessary...

167 Help Wanted
EASY Work Excellent Pay
Assemble products at home...
Assemble products at home...

168 Help Wanted
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Candidates are being recruited for the position of Field Service Technician...
Candidates are being recruited for the position of Field Service Technician...

169 Help Wanted
CONCORD SUMMER DAY CAMP
Brighton Ages 4-10
Swimming, Science, Art, Sports, Field Trips...
Swimming, Science, Art, Sports, Field Trips...

170 Help Wanted
MATURE woman to care for 2 children in our South Lyon home...
MATURE woman to care for 2 children in our South Lyon home...

171 Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST
LIVONIA-NOVI AREA
Must have 1 year experience in medical office...
Must have 1 year experience in medical office...

172 Help Wanted
RESUMES COVER LETTERS FORM FILL-IN
SOUTH LYON WORD DATA PROCESSING
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240 Automobiles

1984 FORD Tempo. Excellent condition. Air, stereo, extras. 58,000 miles. \$2,700 or best offer. (313)685-2995.

1984 MERCURY Marquis LS. Loaded. Must see. \$5,200. (313)227-3309.

1984 MUSTANG GT. 5.0. High output. 5 speed, excellent condition. \$5,200. (517)546-1127.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Ciera LS. very good condition. \$3,800 or best offer. (313)227-1404.

1984 THUNDERBIRD Elna. Loaded. very good condition. \$4,900. (313)437-6323.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier. 4 door. 45,000 miles. Mint condition. New brakes, shocks, tires, exhaust. Dealer inspected. \$5,000 or best offer. (313)878-6964.

1985 DODGE Diplomat. Former police car. The Village of Wolverine Lake will receive sealed bids marked (police car bid) at the office of the Village Clerk, 425 Glengary, Walled Lake, MI. 48088, until 10 a.m. on June 7, 1989. Bids will be opened and reviewed at that time. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any informalities in the bids received. Car may be seen at the Village Police Department. Minimum bid \$1,500.

240 Automobiles

1985 CADILLAC Seville. teal blue. loaded. must sell. (313)349-4950 or no answer call (313)632-5134.

1985 CUTLASS Ciera. Brougham. 4 door, loaded. Excellent condition. 70,000 miles. Must sacrifice. \$5,400. (313)632-7429.

1985 FORD LTD V-6. Air, power brakes, steering, defogger. \$3,500. (313)349-4215 after 6 p.m.

1985 MERCURY Lynx. Under 60,000 miles. Am/fm stereo with cassette, sunroof, fog lamps. \$2,500. (313)437-6781.

1985 PLYMOUTH Turismo. Air, automatic, high miles. Now taking bids. Showing car between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Fridays. Call Jerry or Vince. (517)546-3410.

1985 RENAULT Encore. manual, front wheel drive, rear defogger. \$6,000 miles. 38 to 40 miles per gallon highway, excellent condition. \$2,500. Evenings. (313)437-5283.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla LE. Air, automatic. Excellent condition. Call (313)887-5021.

1986 CHEVY Camaro. Air, am/fm stereo, 27,000 miles. automatic. Minimum bid \$6,000. Showing between 1 and 6 p.m. Fridays. First of America. (517)546-3410.

1986 EXP Sport Coupe. Excellent condition. Red with gray interior. 5 speed, cruise, sunroof. \$4,900. (313)231-2445.

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1986 FIREBIRD. Red. 1-top, air automatic, v-6 all power. \$6,900. (313)227-7827 after 6 p.m.

1986 GRAND AM. Power steering/brakes, am/fm stereo. Must sell. \$6,400 or best offer. (517)546-6898. (313)227-6942 days.

1986 MUSTANG. Excellent condition. 32,000 miles. 4 speed, power steering, brakes, door locks, rear defrost. \$5,500 or best offer. (313)885-7618 after 5 p.m.

1986 RENAULT Alliance. 60,000 miles. 7170 warranty. Excellent condition. \$4,000. (313)437-2925.

1986 SUNBIRD SE Turbo convertible. Loaded. \$8,300. (313)227-4809 after 5 p.m.

1987 CADILLAC Brougham. four door. D'Elegance. Sharp, executive car. Call for appointment. We will accept a reasonable offer. (313)231-1300 ext. 112.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity. 4 door, air, stereo, v-6 condition. \$4,950. (313)887-9853. (313)887-7197 after 4p.m.

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon. 37,000 miles. 5 speed. Minimum bid. \$2,000. Showing vehicle between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Fridays. Call Jerry. (517)546-3410.

1987 PONTIAC Sunbird LE. Sedan. Automatic, air conditioning. Best offer. (517)546-7794.

240 Automobiles

1988 MUSTANG Convertible GT Navy blue, loaded. 23,000 miles. \$13,900. (313)449-0131.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird Sedan stationwagon. Very low mileage. Full optioned. (517)546-1892.

1988 TOYOTA Tercel. 4 speed, stereo, defroster, like new. \$6,850. (313)878-6886 or (313)878-5258.

BUYING late model wrecks. We have new and used auto parts. New radiators at discount prices. Michaels Auto Salvage Inc., Howell. (517)546-4111.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1968 CADILLAC. new tires, shocks, starter, body very solid. \$500. 1975 Chevrolet. body rusty, engine great condition. \$700. Best offer on either one. (313)887-7657.

1973 TOYOTA station wagon. 4 door, 1978 Toyota 2 door. To be sold together. Best offers. (313)632-7223.

1974 MUSTANG. As is \$500 or best offer. (313)227-2954.

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door. New parts, runs great. \$450. (313)684-6020.

1976 CHEVY Impala. Runs. \$200. (517)223-7341.

1976 GRANADA. Florida car. \$500. (313)930-2958.

1976 PONTIAC Ventura. 4 door, great transportation. \$795 or best. (517)546-2862.

1977 DODGE 318 with trans. can hear run. \$175. (313)247-1167.

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1977 T-BIRD. \$400. 1976 Cutlass. best offer. (313)229-9343.

1978 CAMARO LT. No motor, new tires. \$300. No tires. \$150. (517)548-3863 evenings.

1978 FORD Thunderbird. 1 person owner, runs. some surface rust. Asking \$700. (313)449-2995.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon. reliable transportation, little rust. \$650. (313)437-5987.

1981 AMC Concord. New brakes, rebuilt carburetor, am/fm radio. \$750 or best offer. (313)227-2685 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

1981 CHEVETTE. Automatic, needs headlight. Runs good. 40,000 miles. \$800. (517)223-9668 after 6 p.m.

1981 OMEGA. Needs engine. Air, good tires, automatic, new brakes. Best offer. (313)229-3162.

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1981 PONTIAC LeMans, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, nice condition. \$550. (313)229-3316.

1982 BUICK Skylark. Power steering, brakes, Air, am/fm stereo, rear window defogger. \$900. (313)437-4207 after 6 p.m.

1982 ESCORT. Slick, new brakes, good transportation. \$995 or best. (313)349-6615.

1982 LYNX GL Hatchback. 4 speed, sunroof. \$995. (517)548-3619.

1982 LYNX. Lots of rebuilt parts. Transmission overhauled, very little rust. Motor needs work. \$300 takes all. (313)685-0551.

1982 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Clean. Asking \$895. (517)548-3328.

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1987 MERCEDES. Needs work. \$500 or best offer. (313)451-0264 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

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Removeable 1-Tops. A/C. V-8. All Power. Hurry At This Price. **\$8495**

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4 Dr. Full Size. Loaded with Options. V-8. A/C. Low Miles. Perfect For Summer Vacation. **\$6495**

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6 Cyl. Auto. A/C. Tilt. Cruise. Extra Clean. **\$3995**

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5.0. Auto. A/C. AM/FM tops. Power Windows and Locks. Tilt. Cruise. Low Miles. Back Beauty. **\$10,995**

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G.L. Pkg. Auto. Power Steering. AM/FM. Only 33,000 Miles. **\$3995**

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1989 ESCORT LX 2 Door
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Air Conditioning, Body Side Molding, Clock, AM/FM Stereo, Locking Fuel Filler Door, Cigar Lighter, Electric Rear Defroster, Tape Strips, Cloth Seats, Front Wheel Drive, Color Keyed Carpeting, Gauges. **Now \$6299***

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Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Electric Rear Defroster, Farged Aluminum Wheels, Power Cassette, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Front Glass, 7 Passenger with Captain Chairs, Cruise Control, Rear Wiper Washer, Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt Wheel. **Now \$13,299***

1989 CROWN VICTORIA
4 Door. Was \$16,772. Discount \$2073. **Now \$14,699***

1989 PROBE GT
Was \$15,891. Discount \$1,392. **Now \$14,499***

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Was \$12,790. Discount \$2841. Rebate \$750. **Now \$9399***

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Was \$10,938. Discount \$1989. Rebate \$750. **Now \$8199***

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Was \$16,907. Discount \$2908. Rebate \$600. **Now \$13,399***

FINANCING from 2.9%* Annual Percentage Rate on most models

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Map showing location in Northville, Novi, Farmington, Ann Arbor, Brighton, South Lyon, Canton, Plymouth, Westland, Detroit, Livonia, Garden City.

Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, June 1, 1989

C

The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News



The Garden Corner

There's never a shortage of gardening questions in summertime, whether gardeners are experienced and skilled, or just beginning. Michigan State University extension specialists will answer timely queries on home

vegetable gardening, ornamentals, insects, flowers and related topics.

Q: How does a plant come to be classified as an herb?

A: Herbs, by definition, are plants that are used whole or in part for health, fragrance or flavoring. Herbs may be given for their leaves, flowers, seeds or roots. Many are quite ornamental, too.

Q: I'm confused about the term "perennial" as it's applied to plants. When I read about perennials, they seem to be mostly flowering plants that come up year after year from the roots.

A: It seems that bulbs should be considered perennials, too, but they're usually dealt with separately, as are trees and shrubs, which are generally long-lived but not considered in the same group with perennial flowers.

A: In a broad sense, all plants that live more than two years could be considered perennials, but as you have observed, the term is commonly reserved for herbaceous (non-woody) plants that die back to the ground in the winter and grow back the next spring.

Bulbs are a special case because they grow from bulbs rather than roots. The woody stems of trees and shrubs set them apart from herbaceous perennials.

Q: What causes my sweet corn ears to be only partially filled with kernels?

A: Inadequate pollination is often the cause. The reasons for that include planting corn in one or two long rows instead of blocks or uneven development of plants within the garden. Corn is wind pollinated—that is, pollen from the tassels is carried by the wind to the silks.

Planting in blocks makes it more likely that enough pollen will reach the silks while others are showing no signs of a tassel. Plant stress due to overcrowding or drought may also throw off the synchronization of tassel and silk development so they are not present on the plants at the same time.

Using fresh seed, planting all seeds at the same depth and at the proper spacing, keeping the seeds uniformly watered so they will all sprout at about the same time and controlling weeds are keys to better sweet corn production.

Q: I'd never had any problems growing snap beans until last summer's hot, dry weather. I irrigated the garden but still got very poor production. The plants produced plenty of flowers but not many beans. What could have been the cause?

A: Daytime temperatures above 85 degrees F plus low humidity and wind cause bean flowers to fail to develop by preventing pollination. The flowers then fall from the plant. This is known as flower blasting. When cooler temperatures prevail, pod-set usually starts again.

Q: My silver maple had what looked like popcorn on the undersides of some of its twigs in the spring. What was it?

A: It was probably cottony maple scale egg masses. These eggs generally hatch in mid-to late June. The tiny crawlers move about on the tree for a while; adults are stationary, white, cottony looking and about a quarter inch long.

They suck plant juices from the twigs, eventually causing leaves to yellow and drop prematurely and reducing general plant vigor.

Heavy infestations may kill individual branches. Control crawlers in late June or early July by spraying with diazinon, malathion or Orthene. Dormant oil can be used before leaf flush occurs in the spring to control overwintering scales.



Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Remember Fibber McGee's closet?

By Pat Convery

When asked for a definition, most people will say a garage is the place where the car is parked to keep it safe from the sun, rain and gifts from neighborhood birds.

Who's kidding who? A quick check around the area will reveal lots of garages, and most of them are filled with bicycles, lawn tractors, camping equipment, fertilizer spreaders, work benches, golf clubs, boats... oh, yes, and an occasional car—if there's room for it.

Garages have become a necessity to most people shopping for a new home, and not necessarily because they have a car to store.

"For the most part, we have so much baggage," explains Bill Park, an associate broker for the Michigan Group. "Now we have lawn tools, vehicles, kids' bicycles. Garages add a tremendous amount of appeal to a home buyer."

Park said that adding a garage to a previously garage-less home can add \$8,000-\$12,000 to the home's selling price.

Evelyn England of England Real Estate agrees about the value of a garage. "It's a plus," she says.

She said homebuyers will shop everywhere to find a house with either a basement or garage for storage.

According to England, if two houses are equal in other respects, home buyers will choose the house with the attached, rather than detached, garage, because of convenience.

And just as the typical American's accumulation of stuff increases, we're seeing more and larger garages. One-car garages are acceptable if the house is smaller or less expensive, but two-car garages and becoming routine.

However, in the upper-end luxury-house market, a three-car garage (or larger) is the rule, rather than the exception.

The three-car garage gives people a place to store the camper or boat out of the weather and out of sight. In some of the newer, higher-priced subdivisions, regulations prohibit storing recreational vehicles in yards or driveways, so that third bay becomes a necessity for many fun-loving families.

Should we feel guilty if our garage is too full of accumulated treasures to squeeze in the family car? Will the car suffer at the hands of the elements if it's left outside?

Not necessarily, says Larry Lawrence, owner of the Lawrence Body Shop in Brighton. He said that most of the cars built in the last five years have a clear-coat finish applied by the manufacturer that protects the paint from such evils as rain, sunlight and bird droppings.

Lawrence explains that these new automotive finishes were developed primarily to protect vehicles from the corrosive effects of acid rain that was seriously damaging the paint on cars.

These clear-coat finishes also protect the paint from UV rays from the sun that in some cases used to literally peel the paint right off some cars.

However, Lawrence does concede that keeping your car in the garage does keep it cleaner. And the plastic exterior moldings most cars have today do show wear when left out in the weather.

Does he park his car in a garage at night? "I do have a garage," Lawrence admits, "but I don't park my car in it. It's full of kids' toys."

Okay, so what if you are deprived and don't have a garage your car or golf clubs can call home?

Dennis Itsell of Itsell Construction in Howell has been building garages since 1978. He said that depending on how fancy you want it—extra windows, extra doors in the rear to drive in the tractor, extra electric service, etc.—a garage will cost you about \$15 a square foot to build.

The standard two-car garage is 24 feet by 24 feet. A three-car garage usually runs 24-by-32. Since even the largest cars do not exceed 20 feet in length, there is usually space for a few bicycles or a tractor.

Itsell says there's not much difference in cost between building an attached or detached garage. Attached garages have one less wall to build. However, the footings have to be made deeper.

He estimates that maybe one out of 20 garages he builds is heated, and that's usually with a wood stove. Such garages are usually built for the home handyman, or, as Itsell puts it, "the guy who does it all."

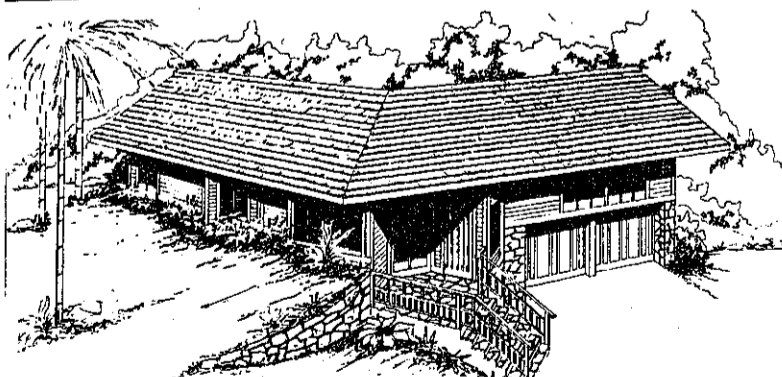
Heating a garage has recently become easier with the introduction of insulated garage doors.

The "plushiest" garage Itsell has built was a 24-by-40-foot detached one for a man to store his John Deere tractor collection, including a steam-driven model, that he liked to tinker with and keep in mint condition.

The tractors were stored in the bays of the garage and double doors led to a workshop room at the rear. Unlike most mortals' garages, the entire building was kept scrupulously clean, Itsell says.

Since the man had a garage attached to his house that he used for his automobiles, he referred to the detached one as "the shed."

"I'd like to have a shed like that," Itsell said with a laugh.



Adaptable plan suited to variety of sites and climates

A controlled flow of light and space is the distinct feature of the typical Monroe.

The entry is a landing instead of a hall. A flight of steps climbs up to the vaulted living room that runs the full width of the house.

Large windows at either end make this a bright, airy space, while a door leads out to the large back deck.

A flow-through kitchen to one side serves both the living room and the small dining area in a glass alcove looking out on the deck. Informal meals can be served across the long counter that separates the eating

area from the kitchen work space.

Beyond the kitchen, the feel of the house becomes more traditional, with three bedrooms, a bath and utility room/den off a long hall. All of these rooms have tall windows to maximize light and ventilation.

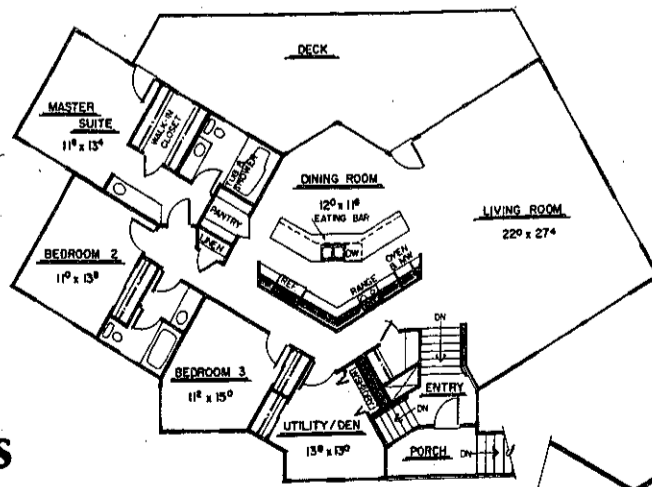
The largest of the bedrooms is a master suite with its own private bath, vanity and walk-in closet and exterior door to the back deck.

Storage is limited on the main floor but a second flight of stairs from the entry landing leads down to the garage, which is tucked below the living room for a work bench, shelves or

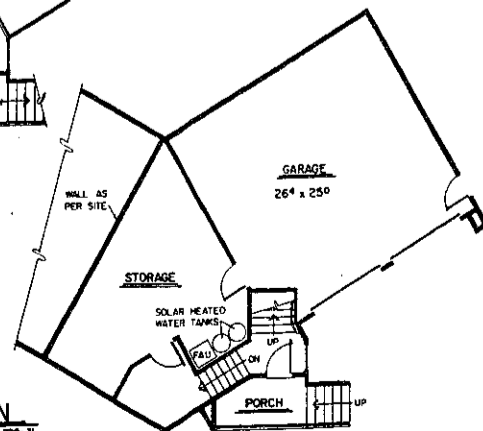
even a wine cellar.

The Monroe was designed to fit on a hillside. With its split-level entrance and below-deck garage, the house can be turned to fit on almost any sloping lot. Preferably this should have view of mountain, beaches or waterfalls through the large back window, but a modest garden will do just fine.

For a study plan of the Monroe, (228-31), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



MAIN FLOOR PLAN PLAN # 228-31



LOWER FLOOR PLAN PLAN # 228-31

MONROE

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 74'-0" x 49'-6"
LIVING: 2194 square feet
GARAGE: 1156 square feet
COVERAGE: 2194 square feet

Around the House
Repairs

Squeaky wooden floors are a big pain, but easy to fix

Q: The hardwood floor in a bedroom of our 15-year-old home squeaks loudly when walked on. Many areas of the floor are affected.

A: We need to replace the pad and carpet in this bedroom, but we do not want to do it until after we have had the hardwood floor repaired.

A flooring firm which did some vinyl flooring in another room tells me it's nearly impossible to get rid of these squeaks. Is this true? If not, what is involved?—A.C.

A: Squeaky floors are annoying, but fortunately they're fairly easy to fix.

Sometimes squeaks can be cured with simple lubrication with talc or powdered graphite, often used to free stubborn locks. Work a little of this between the floorboards where squeaks occur.

Step on and off the boards several times to work material into the joints, and the squeak should be gone. The only problem with this type of cure is it is usually only temporary.

Your best bet is to refasten the planks to the subfloor with nails or screws.

A typical wood floor is supported by beams called joists. These are usually spaced 16 inches apart. Run-

ning across the joists is the subfloor. If a board in the finished floor has come loose, this also can be fixed from below.

On top of this is the finished hardwood floor, and these boards are nailed or screwed into the subfloor. The squeaks result when two loose floorboards are stepped on and rubbed together.

There are several techniques to cure squeaky floors permanently. If the space under the floor is open as with an unfinished basement ceiling, then it is easier and more effective to work on the problem from below.

A common cause of squeaks is loose subflooring that has dried or warped and pulled away from the joist.

If this is the problem, have a helper walk on the floor above, while you stay below and try to pinpoint the squeaks. Look for movement in the subflooring. The loose floorboard will likely be near or directly over a joist.

Tighten loose floorboards by driving a thin wooden wedge between the subflooring and the joist. A wooden shingle is useful for this purpose, but make sure the wedge is just thick enough to fill the spaces. The wedge will stop the movement of the

subfloor with causes the squeaks.

After you locate the joist nearest the loose subfloor, toenail in the nails or screws into the joist as described above. Countersink the heads, and fill the holes with plastic wood in a color to match.

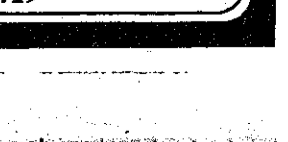
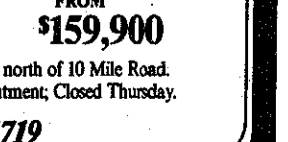
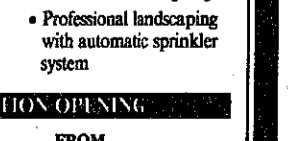
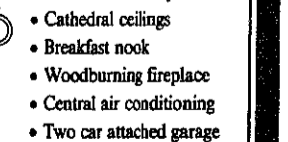
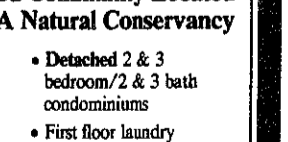
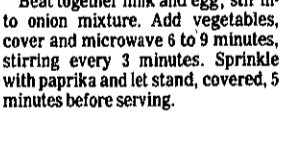
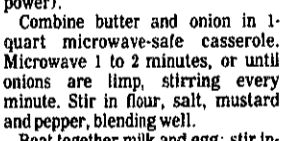
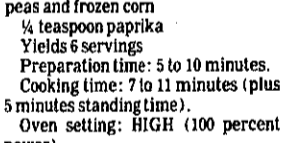
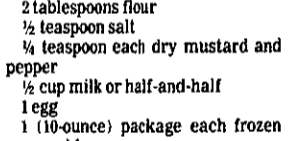
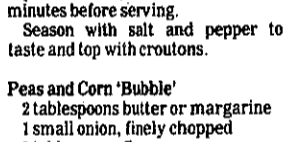
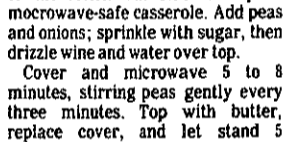
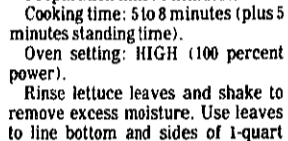
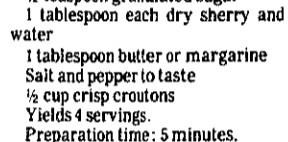
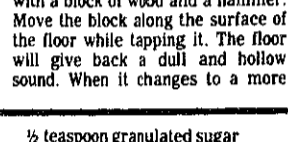
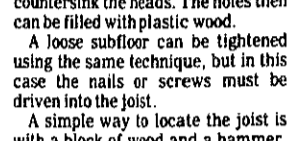
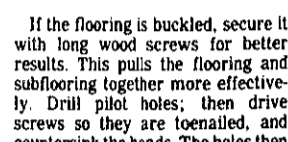
Here is another suggestion from one of our readers concerning noisy floors:

Many homes and condos today have flooring that is unfinished plywood covered with wall-to-wall carpeting. If this is the case, there is a much less complicated solution to correcting squeaks.

Pull back the carpet from the area of loose flooring so that the bare floor is exposed. Using 1-inch wood or drywall screws, attach the plywood to the floor joists at 12-inch intervals and countersink them. Screw nails can be used for this, but it is my experience that screws work better.

After the flooring has been fastened, lay the carpeting back and the floor in this area should never make noises again.

Send inquiries for *Around the House* to *Hire's How*, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.



If the flooring is buckled, secure it with long wood screws for better results. This pulls the flooring and subflooring together more effectively. Drill pilot holes; then drive screws so they are toenailed, and countersink the heads. The holes then can be filled with plastic wood.

A loose subfloor can be tightened using the same technique, but in this case the nails or screws must be driven into the joist.

A simple way to locate the joist is with a block of wood and a hammer. Move the block along the surface of the floor while tapping it. The floor will give back a dull and hollow sound. When it changes to a more

solid sound, you are over a joist.

After you locate the joist nearest the loose subfloor, toenail in the nails or screws into the joist as described above. Countersink the heads, and fill the holes with plastic wood in a color to match.

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Around the House
Antiques

German stein is worth up to \$2,100

Q: This Mettlach stein, No. 1734, has a scene of a man and a woman. He is holding up a cup and is wearing tight striped pants. Can you tell me anything about this stein?

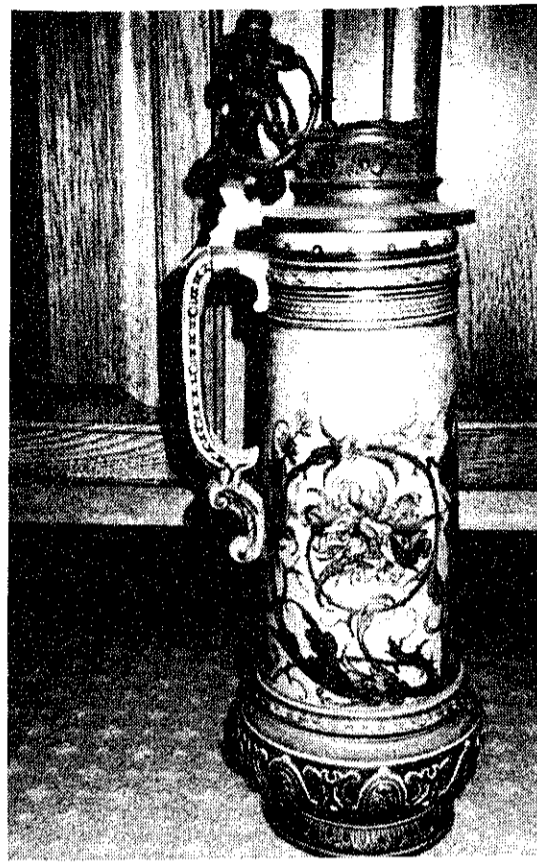
A: Your stein was made by Villeroy & Boch in Mettlach, Germany, during the late 19th century. It was made in three sizes and the current selling price of each is as follows:

- 1 1/2 liter—\$900.
- 2 liter—\$1,300.
- 3 liter—\$2,100.

These are approximate prices in the average antique shop.

Q: I have what appears to be a majolica stein. It is red and yellow, decorated with a floral design. On the bottom is "Haynes, Bala." I would appreciate any information you can provide about this colorful stein.

A: The mark you describe was used on majolica ware by David F. Haynes in Baltimore, Md., from 1900 to 1914. David Haynes started the business in 1882. The firm was ter-



minated by his son Frank in 1914. A stein such as you describe would probably sell in an antique shop for \$165 to \$185.

Q: What can you tell me about an antique stein in the shape of a bear? It holds about a pint and is marked with "R.M." in a star.

A: Your stein was made by Reinhold Merelbach in Hohn-Grenshausen, Germany, about the turn of the century.

Character steins like yours are popular with collectors, and this one would probably sell for about \$300.

Q: My violin has a label, "Copy of a Giovanni Maggini violin." Who was Maggini? Does a copy of his violin have any value?

A: Giovanni Maggini was making fine violins in Brescia, Italy, almost a century before the famous Stradivarius violins were made in Cremona. Since Stradivarius violins are sell-

ing for over \$300,000, I suppose if a genuine Maggini hit the market, it might top \$1 million.

A copy's value would depend solely on its musical quality.

Q: What can you tell me about my Royal Doulton plate? It is 13 1/2 inches in diameter and has a picture of Tony Weller. I think he was a character in Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers."

A: Your plate is one of the Dickens series and was made between 1950 and 1960. You are right, Tony Weller was a character in the "Pickwick Papers."

Currently, dealers are offering this plate for \$125 to \$135.

Prepared by James G. McCallam for Copley News Service. Send your questions about antiques with pictures, a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to McCallam at P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Around the House:
Make it Yours

Dressing up your windows

It requires only a few steps to create a custom shade for any window in your home.

With fusible backing, you can turn nearly any fabric into a roller shade that not only adds to the beauty of the room, but also makes the window more energy-efficient.

The only restriction in choosing fabric for this project is that it bonds well with the fusible backing. It's a good idea to test a small swatch of fabric, following the manufacturer's instructions for fusing the backing material.

Once you have selected your fabric, determine the yardage by measuring the window area to be covered from top to bottom, then add one foot. Width of the fabric should be at least one inch wider than the finished shade width. Cut the fusible backing the same dimensions as your fabric.

Before fusing the fabric, consider whether you would like to applique or stencil any small designs to the shade. When positioning designs, remember to measure in at least half an inch on both sides and 1 1/2 inches from the bottom to determine the boundaries of the shade.

Now mark the center of both the fabric and the backing at their top and bottom edges. With the wrong side of the fabric turned to the outside, allow the bonding to cool before going to the next step.

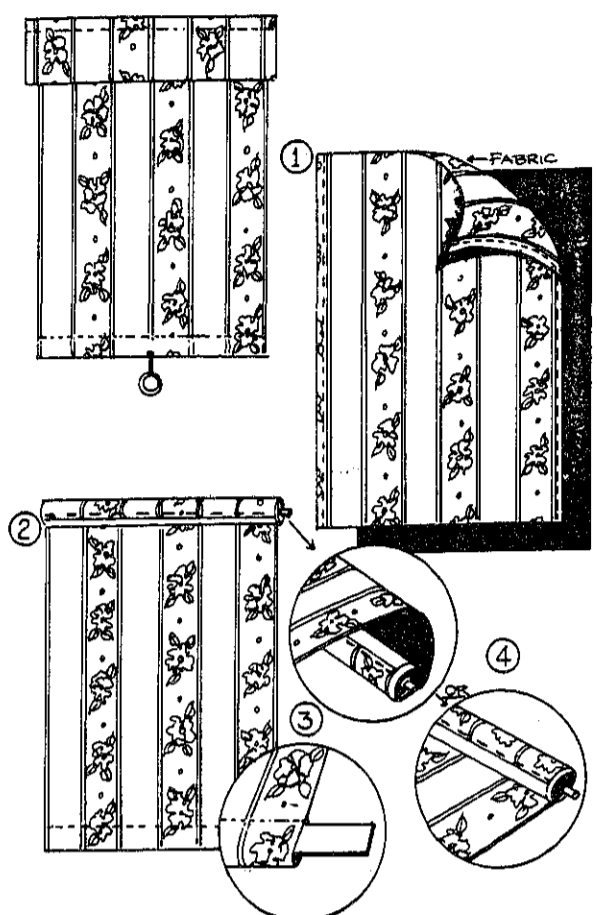
As you iron, work from the center of the fabric to the outside. To ensure bonding is complete, allow the bonded fabric to cool before going to the next step.

Next, mark cutting lines along the sides of the fabric. The cut width will equal the finished width of the shade. Carefully mark the fabric before you cut to make sure the sides are parallel and to ensure any horizontal or vertical print doesn't wind up crooked.

After trimming the fabric along these cutting lines, apply white glue along each edge with the tip of your finger. It will dry transparent and will help prevent the edges from unraveling.

When the glue has dried, form a sleeve for a wooden slat along the bottom of your shade. Use a one-inch slat, cut half an inch shorter than the finished width of the shade.

To form the sleeve, fold back 1 1/2 inches along the bottom edge of the fabric and press. Stitch 1 1/4 inches up



From the folded edge, then slide the slat into this sleeve.

For your final step, securely staple your fabric to the roller with a staple gun. If you attach the fabric right side up, the flat pin of the roller should be to the right. If the roller is on top of the fabric and the fabric is stapled with the backing up, the round pin should be on the right. You might first attach the fabric with masking tape if you aren't sure which way it will roll when finished.

An excellent way to make use of leftover fabric is by sewing a valance to hang across the top of the window.

This is especially handy if you don't want the roller to show. Simply cut the fabric two inches longer than the valance rod and 14 inches long. Fold back the fabric an inch on both sides, then tuck under a quarter inch and topstitch to finish the edges. Also, along the bottom of the valance, fold back one inch and tuck under quarter inch before topstitching to secure the hem.

Finish the valance rod. Fold back two inches along the top of the fabric then tuck under 1/4 inch. Stitch 1 1/4 inches from the fold to create a wide sleeve. Press the valance before sliding it onto the rod.

Around the House:
Microwaving

Mind your peas, please

Fresh, sweet green peas are one of the glories of springtime, and they'll be available throughout the summer (canned and frozen, of course, are always available).

When you purchase fresh peas, remember they're best used right away. Choose fresh, green, crisp-looking, well-filled pods that snap easily. Leave in shell and refrigerate no longer than four days.

Shell just before cooking, and avoid overcooking (they'll lose color, nutrients and flavor). Two or three pounds unshelled, or one pound fresh peas, will serve four.

To microwave fresh, shelled peas: place 2 cups peas in a 1-quart, microwave-safe casserole. Add 1/4 cup water. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) setting four to seven minutes, stirring halfway through cooking time; until peas are just tender. Drain.

To microwave a 10-ounce package of frozen peas, place in a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole. Add two tablespoons water. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) setting four to six minutes, stirring every two minutes. Drain. Season cooked peas with butter, salt and pepper. The amounts given here will serve about four.

Cooked peas reheat well in the microwave, but take care to microwave only until peas are heated through. Micro-reheat in single servings, and check every 20 seconds to avoid shriveled, hardened peas. Remember that cold, left over peas are an excellent addition to a tossed green salad.

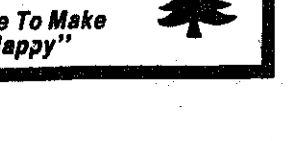
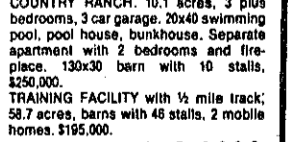
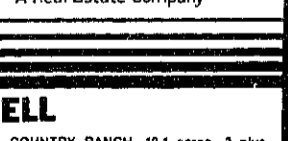
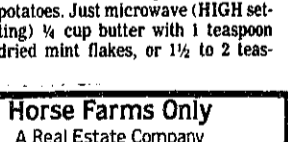
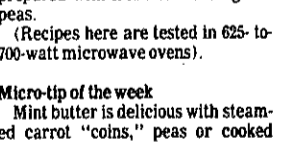
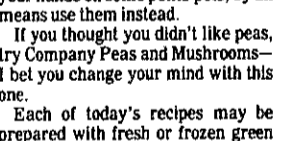
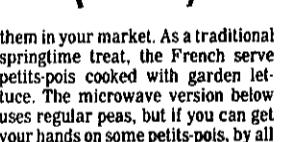
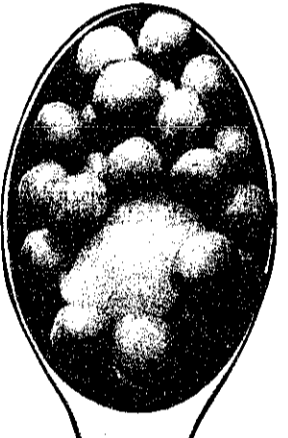
Petits-poies, those tiny, tender, incredibly sweet French peas, are absolutely delectable—if you can find them in your market. As a traditional springtime treat, the French serve petits-poies cooked with garden lettuce. The microwave version below uses regular peas, but if you can get your hands on some petits-poies, by all means use them instead.

If you thought you didn't like peas, try Company Peas and Mushrooms—I bet you change your mind with this one.

Each of today's recipes may be prepared with fresh or frozen green peas.

(Recipes here are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens).

Micro-tip of the week
Mint butter is delicious with steamed carrot "coins," peas or cooked potatoes. Just microwave (HIGH setting) 1/4 cup butter with 1 teaspoon dried mint flakes, or 1/2 to 2 teas-



poons chopped fresh mint. Toss melted mint butter with hot cooked vegetables and serve immediately.

Company Peas and Mushrooms
2 slices bacon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 (10-ounce) package frozen peas or about 3 1/2 cups fresh, shelled peas
1 (4 ounce) can mushroom stems and pieces
Salt and pepper to taste
Yields 4 to 6 servings.
Preparation time: 5 minutes.
Cooking time: 9 to 15 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).
Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power.)

Place bacon between paper towels and microwave 2 to 4 minutes, or until bacon is bubbly and browned. Let stand crisp while preparing remaining ingredients.

Combine butter and onion in 1-quart microwave-safe casserole. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes, or until onions are limp, stirring every minute. Add peas and mushrooms. Cover and microwave 6 to 9 minutes, stirring every three minutes, until peas are tender and heated through. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Crumble cooked bacon over top serve immediately.

Peas Parisienne
Outer leaves of garden or iceberg lettuce
1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas or about 2 cups fresh, shelled peas
1/2 cup frozen or canned pearl onions

Beat together milk and egg; stir into onion mixture. Add vegetables, stirring every 3 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika and let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving.

Peas and Corn '

Real Estate

JUNE 1, 1989

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NOVI - Smart Cedar Contemporary - Vaulted ceilings in an added value. 2-story, intercom system, cork hatched, central air, modern woodwork, sunken living room, formal dining room, foyer, den, kitchen with eating area, kitchen appliances included, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main level laundry, wood windows. Large trees, professional landscaping, 2-car attached garage with door opener. \$179,900. Call 478-9130.

021 Houses for Sale
NOVI - Perfectly Priced! Super sharp 2-story brick colonial located with extras. Great family area, attached garage with door opener, master suite, foyer, great room, kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Easy care landscaping, deck - near schools and shops. A real find in this price range. Call for details. \$185,900. Call 478-9130.

021 Houses for Sale
NOVI - Cheerful brick contemporary with vaulted ceilings will win your heart. 2-story in a quiet street in great family area. 2-car attached garage with door opener, cheerful heart, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus a sunroom. This is a real buy! \$172,900. Call 478-9130.

021 Houses for Sale
NOVI - Carefree convenient condo living! Enjoy the good life of Stonehenge. Basement is designed as a comfortable entertainment center with wet bar, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 18th or 19th or 20th floor. Call for details. \$149,900. Call 349-4550.

021 Houses for Sale
NORTHVILLE - NOVI - Fulfill your family dreams in this cordial 2-story brick traditional. Great family area, central air, paddle fans, carpeting, formal dining room, foyer, kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main level laundry, partially finished basement. Call today to see this beautiful home. \$149,900. Call 349-4550.

021 Houses for Sale
BRIGHTON "Harvest" Hills contemporary, 2,100 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open floor plan, air conditioning, sprinkler, professionally landscaped. \$195,900. (313) 227-4642 after 5 p.m.

021 Houses for Sale
BRIGHTON Builder's own home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement. \$109,000.

021 Houses for Sale
HOWELL Contemporary on 5 acres, close to town, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brand new \$159,900.

021 Houses for Sale
CENTURY 21 Brighton Towne Co. (313) 548-1790

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022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON area. 2 bedroom with docking access on Lake Chemung. Immediate occupancy. By owner. \$62,500. (517)546-4887.

BRIGHTON. New house with 2 X 6 walls, colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, on 1/2 acre lot. Privileges to school lake. \$103,000. Adler Homes. (313)229-5222.

FENTON Schools, Tipisico Lakefront. 70 ft. on water. Rustic contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Stonewall fireplace in great room. Hill-top setting. Only \$129,000. Call Mary Kander, Red Carpet Keim, (313)229-2211 or (313)229-9970.

GREGORY, Joslin Lake access by owner. Stock-bridge Schools. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1,600 sq. ft., \$83,900. (313)493-3528 evenings, weekends.

SCHOOL LAKE WATERFRONT home almost completely rebuilt in '84. Convenient apartment setup in walk out lower level. Complete with kitchen facilities. Huge wrap around deck and patio. Brighton Schools. Motivated Sellers \$199,900 (P779)

HAMBURG Township, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, utility room, 2 car garage. New furnace and well. Pump in 1988. Located close to stores. \$81,900. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466.

HARTLAND. 1 of a kind contemporary 4 bedroom home. Double lot on all sports lake. 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, skylights, Andersen windows, track lighting. Full basement with walkout to lake. Spectacular view. \$165,000. Call (313)832-3039 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

HIGHLAND. Woodruff Lake, 4 bedroom bi-level. Excellent in and out. \$149,000. Evenings (313)887-8240.

HORSESHOE Lake frontage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. House has been rebuilt in the 1980's. Seller will take land contract terms. \$20,000 down \$800 per month. 1 1/2% per annum. 10 year balloon. \$99,500. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466.

023 Duplexes For Sale

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON NEW CONDONS

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

ALL NEW MODELS

MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

COMMERCIAL MEADOWS

COMMERCIAL MEADOWS

COMMERCIAL MEADOWS

COMMERCIAL MEADOWS

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME LIVING...

TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL. New 1989 2 and 3 bedroom Village Green, 1 1/2 bath, 3 to choose from. Managers rebate. Darling Homes. (517)548-1100.

MILFORD. 1985 Redman, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$22,000 or best. (313)887-0467.

MILFORD. Childs Lake Estates. 1988 Skyline, 14x70, washer, dryer, two ceiling fans, one bathroom, two bedrooms. \$20,500. (313)885-9767.

MOBILE HOME FINANCING. Low rates. Minimum down. Long term. Refinancing also available. Call (313)699-4900.

NEW HUDSON - Brighton. Beautiful older 14 wide with 7 x 14 livingroom expando, central air and all appliances. Good bargain at \$14,900. Great Services ask for Renee Wesley (517)548-3302.

NOVI. Moving must sell, 1979 Victorian 14 x 70, 2 bed, 2 bath with garden tub, very spacious kitchen, nice lot located in Old Dutch Farms, \$14,500. (313)347-0035 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. or leave message.

NOVI. South Lyon area. 14 x 65 Shamrock. Central air, all appliances including washer, dryer, ceiling fan. Immediate occupancy. \$10,300. (313)437-4741.

NOVI. Colonade 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wet bar. Must be moved. \$10,000. (313)453-6925.

WALLED LAKE. 1985, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, window air conditioning, \$19,000. Evenings (313)624-5033, (313)869-1802.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1986 14 x 70 Fairmont, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with all appliances. Shed and deck on large lot. \$23,000. (313)449-2851.

WHITMORE LAKE - 1988 Parkwood, 24 x 52. Many extras. Darling Homes. (517)548-1100.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1987 14 x 74 Kingsley, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, patio, shed. \$28,000. (313)449-5287.

029 Lake Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. 10 Acres, woods, 300 feet on private lake. \$125,000. Call Dan Davenport, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 (4470).

LAKE Chemung. Park model in resort park. Shady site, screened porch, tennis, indoor pool, new to golf course. \$33,900. (313)227-2012.

OCEOLA Twp. 65 rolling acres with 4 acre lake, 1/2 wooded, 6 in. well. Approximately 1,000 ft. of frontage. \$139,900. (517)348-5898.

030 Northern Property For Sale

KALKASKA Co. - 5 acres. All beautiful hardwoods, borders vast State Forest. Excellent hunting, camping. Secluded. \$5,900, \$300 down, \$75 monthly. 10% Land Contract. North Woods Land Co., (616)258-5308.

KALKASKA area. 5 acres on year round road with electric. Next to state land. \$3,900. \$300 down, 10% interest, \$40 a month. Bleh! Realty, (616)587-6881 days. Evenings (616)322-3588.

TRAVERSE City retire to. Approximately 230 foot Michigan Lake frontage, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, year round home, hot water heat, will take Northville area trade-in. All details: Box 3135 c/o The Northville Record; 104 W. Main; Northville, MI, 48167.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. Mystic Lake sub, build to suit, almost 1 acre, perched. Wagon St., off S. undance. \$449,000. (313)862-6002.

BRIGHTON. Will build 1200 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, great room with country kitchen, full basement plus 2 car garage. All on one acre of Rickett Road, \$54,500. Or will build to suit. (313)231-2283.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Schools, wooded sloping 4 acre lot, perked. Undergo gas, electric, phone and cable. Prime sub \$30,000. Evenings (313)227-7738.

COMMERCIAL TWP BASS LAKE Bass Lake Woods Phase II. Lots from \$38,000 to \$74,000. Lake Frontage or wooded lots. Build yourself or we custom build.

Ask for Mr. Durso (313)261-1400

FOWLerville area. Beautiful 3.86 acres. Nicholson Road. \$13,500; \$1500 down; \$165 month. Headliner Real Estate. (313)474-5982.

FOWLerville. NEWLY LISTED. 3 parcels located 1 mile from blacktop. Ranging in price from \$10,500 to \$11,500. 2 acres each. Good perc on file. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193.

FOWLerville. 90 acres north of Fowlerville. Excellent agricultural property. Secluded setting with private easement. \$80,000 with terms. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193.

FOWLerville. 6.8 acres between Howell and Fowlerville within 2 miles of Grand River. \$17,500. Terms considered. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193.

HAMBURG. 1.5 acre building site on blacktop road, \$17,500. 10 acre parcel on private road, \$28,000. Land contract terms. (313)498-3396.

RED CARPET KEIM ELLEN REALTORS 5.21 ROLLING ACRES with view and access to private lake. Brighton schools. Gas, electric, perked and surveyed. 1SATF. (313)227-5000

HIGHLAND. 20 acres with possible split. Zoned R-1A. Beautiful property. \$65,000. Century 21 at the Lakes. (313)698-2111.

HOWELL. Beautiful rolling 1 1/2 acre parcels, apple trees. From \$20,000. By owner. (517)548-4887.

HOWELL. Beautiful wooded 10 acres, survey, perked, pond and walk out site. \$47,000. (517)548-1699.

HOWELL. north, 2 bedroom, country setting, fireplace laundry, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$550 per month plus security. No pets. (313)548-3322.

NOVI. 3 bedroom ranch on Grand River, 2 car garage. \$600. Available July. (313)455-2038.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Beautifully remodeled duplex on quiet Briggs Lake. Great bass fishing. Use of dock with boat. 1 bedroom lower, \$525. Two bedroom upper, \$550 per month plus utilities. No pets. (313)227-6231.

BRIGHTON area. Wanted to rent, home on the lake. 1 or 2 bedroom, professional. Please mature individual. Please call (313)888-5301 or (313)229-8800. Ask for Leonard.

064 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment, private, separate house on horse farm. Prefer horse oriented person. (313)885-3182.

BRIGHTON. Attention seniors. Walking distance to town, first floor 2 bedroom apartment, air, patio, laundry facility, no pets. Rent \$525 plus security. Available June. Evenings (313)229-6881.

FENTON. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, security building, 1100 square ft. with balcony, central air and dishwasher. (313)629-4957.

032 Out of State Property

SPRING HILL, Florida. 2 bedroom split, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, Florida room, screened porch, 1 1/2 car garage, appliances and extras. Near shopping. \$48,500. Available July 1st. Call (804)683-0584.

035 Income Property For Sale

WEST BLOOMFIELD. Haggerty Road. 2 houses. 300 ft. frontage. Master plan office. Producing over \$50,000 annual income. \$139,900 and \$145,900. Call (313)383-9697.

037 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1993 or (313)522-6234.

PRIVATE Investor, buys houses, any size, any condition, including foreclosures. Will look at all. Call (517)548-2164.

WANTED lakelront home. Cash or terms. Able to close quickly. Private. (313)885-1752.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens Novl. Atonement section. 2 lots, 2 vaults, 1 double memorial. Make offer. (313)629-4059.

061 Houses For Rent

ANN ARBOR. Birmingham, North Royal Oak, Southfield. 2-3 bedrooms, basement. Kids, angles, pets O.K. (313)273-6223.

BRIGHTON. Custom contemporary home, 3,000 sq. ft. \$1550 per month plus last month and security, 1 year. Will consider land contract sale. (313)231-9550.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Available August 15. \$995 per month. (313)227-7038.

DUNHAM Lake area. 4 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom down. Family room, dining room, living room, large kitchen. Lake privileges. (313)885-3702.

FENTON area. 3 bedroom, finished basement, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, \$600 per month. (313)629-8585.

HAMBURG area. 3 bedroom on Chain of Lakes. Year's lease required. \$725 per month. \$1,085 security. No pets. (313)231-2442, after 6 p.m.

HARTLAND area. Rural farmhouse, 3 bedroom, double garage, non-smoker, references. \$475 plus security. (313)842-0841 or (313)847-4161.

HOWELL Downtown. 3 bedroom house, 2 full baths, garage, fenced yard, new carpet throughout. \$650 per month. First and last month, references. Call after 6:30 p.m. (517)548-8242.

HOWELL. north, 2 bedroom, country setting, fireplace laundry, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$550 per month plus security. No pets. (313)548-3322.

NOVI. 3 bedroom ranch on Grand River, 2 car garage. \$600. Available July. (313)455-2038.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Beautifully remodeled duplex on quiet Briggs Lake. Great bass fishing. Use of dock with boat. 1 bedroom lower, \$525. Two bedroom upper, \$550 per month plus utilities. No pets. (313)227-6231.

BRIGHTON area. Wanted to rent, home on the lake. 1 or 2 bedroom, professional. Please mature individual. Please call (313)888-5301 or (313)229-8800. Ask for Leonard.

064 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment, private, separate house on horse farm. Prefer horse oriented person. (313)885-3182.

064 Apartments For Rent

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$404. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool. No pets. Open 9am to 5pm. Closed Tuesday & Sunday. (517) 546-7773

HIGHLAND Area. A large 1 bedroom townhouse. Full basement, laundry room, private yard. Pets ok. ADC Section 8 ok. Excellent schools. Beautiful area. Rent \$480 - \$495. Some utilities included. (313)855-4076.

HOWELL Downtown. Large 1 bedroom apt. Utilities included. \$475 per month. First and last month, references. Call after 6:30 p.m. (517)548-8242.

MILFORD. Sharp 1 bedroom. Carpeting, appliances. Private entrance. Downtown area. Ready to move in. No pets. \$395 monthly. Agent, (313)478-7840.

MILFORD. beautifully located 1 or 2 bedroom apartments from \$435. (313)884-0935.

NORTHVILLE HEAT INCLUDED

Natural beauty surrounds this apartment with view of the woods. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area, or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO.

2 BEDROOM, \$565 View of Woods BENECKE & KRUE (313)348-9590 (313)842-8886

NORTHVILLE. 1 bedroom. See manager. Room 4. \$350 deposit. 111 W. Main.

NOVI. 3 bedroom, lower flat with utilities. \$475 per month. Available June 10. (313)348-5130.

PLEASANT VIEW APARTMENTS

2 bedrooms, all major appliances including microwave. Doorwalk patio, 2 car parking. Clean, quiet apartments. \$450 a month plus deposit. Call (517)223-7445 or (313)533-7272.

SOUTH LYON. 1 bedroom sub let apartment for rent. (313)437-8957.

SOUTH LYON. Extra large 2 bedroom apartment, quiet setting on 2 acres with pond, cable ready, heat included, no dogs. \$575. (313)227-2265.

SOUTH LYON. 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 bedrooms, 7 bedrooms, 8 bedrooms, 9 bedrooms, 10 bedrooms, 11 bedrooms, 12 bedrooms, 13 bedrooms, 14 bedrooms, 15 bedrooms, 16 bedrooms, 17 bedrooms, 18 bedrooms, 19 bedrooms, 20 bedrooms, 21 bedrooms, 22 bedrooms, 23 bedrooms, 24 bedrooms, 25 bedrooms, 26 bedrooms, 27 bedrooms, 28 bedrooms, 29 bedrooms, 30 bedrooms, 31 bedrooms, 32 bedrooms, 33 bedrooms, 34 bedrooms, 35 bedrooms, 36 bedrooms, 37 bedrooms, 38 bedrooms, 39 bedrooms, 40 bedrooms, 41 bedrooms, 42 bedrooms, 43 bedrooms, 44 bedrooms, 45 bedrooms, 46 bedrooms, 47 bedrooms, 48 bedrooms, 49 bedrooms, 50 bedrooms, 51 bedrooms, 52 bedrooms, 53 bedrooms, 54 bedrooms, 55 bedrooms, 56 bedrooms, 57 bedrooms, 58 bedrooms, 59 bedrooms, 60 bedrooms, 61 bedrooms, 62 bedrooms, 63 bedrooms, 64 bedrooms, 65 bedrooms, 66 bedrooms, 67 bedrooms, 68 bedrooms, 69 bedrooms, 70 bedrooms, 71 bedrooms, 72 bedrooms, 73 bedrooms, 74 bedrooms, 75 bedrooms, 76 bedrooms, 77 bedrooms, 78 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BOOK SALE:
Friends of Library
plan used book sale/2C

NOVI ARTIST:
Kim Lusky describes
techniques used in artwork/3C

FAMILY CONCERT:
Gemini to perform
at Borders Book Shop/4C

HOLOCAUST:
Memorial offers
insights to Holocaust/6C

1D

THURSDAY
June 1,
1989

Looking for a good book to read?

Experts offer lists of titles

Thomas Jefferson once said "I cannot live without books." Most of us can, indeed, live without books, but a life that includes our favorite paperbacks and hardcovers is much more enjoyable.

"A book is like a garden carried in the pocket," according to a Chinese proverb. A book plants seeds of thought and fosters a growing mind.

Stolen moments of solitude are infinitely enriched by passages of a good book. And when summer temperatures warm the air, there isn't a better time to pick up a book and head for the hammock. Or a comfortable spot beneath a shady tree.

Need some help in picking out a few titles? We've contacted librarians at the Northville and Novi libraries as well as staff members at Borders Book Shop in Novi and they helped us compile a list of recommended fiction, non-fiction, mysteries and biographies.

Staff librarians at Northville Public Library recommend the following titles for adult summer reading:

Crystal Crow by Joan Aiken: An unlikely group, together in Cornwall for the holiday, finds a psychopath in its midst.

San Antonio by V.J. Banis: Historical drama, romance and a strong-minded heroine fill this novel of the settlement of the new state of Texas.

Stone 588 by Gerald A. Browne: A thriller that offers an inside view of the world's diamond trade.

Cold Sassy Tree by Olive Ann Burns: A wonderful story of a Southern family in the early 1900s. Realistic characters' adventures are told with humor and pathos.

Glory by Jack Curtis: A psychotic killer who is invisible to his victims gets involved in an international power struggle — not for the squeamish.

Closing by Zoe Fairbanks: Written with wit and perception, this novel's fast-moving plot follows four modern women into the world of commerce.

Night Sky by Clare Francis: This cliffhanger about France and England during World War II holds a reader's interest from



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Kathy Kasten, left, and Beth Shollenberger are two volunteers planning the senior all-night party

the first page.

Killing Time in St. Cloud by Judith Guest: Blackmail and murder fill this story of passion.

The Morning Tide by Audrey Howard: Two working class sisters find romance, drama and pathos in Liverpool, England, during the Jazz Age.

The Red Fox by Anthony Hyde: While investigating the disappearance of a former love's father, a Russian specialist and writer uncover secrets from Russia of the 1940s in an exciting, fast moving plot.

The Ladies of Missaloughi by Colleen McCullough: The book follows the transformation of Hurling Ford spinster, Missy, one of the oppressed and defrauded women of the clan. The story is set pre World War I Australia.

Shattered Silk by Barbara Michaels: A romantic suspense

that begins when a woman opens an antique clothing store in Washington's Georgetown. Threatening events put her life in danger when a deadly secret is revealed.

The Two Farms by Mary Pearce: A story of love and rivalry between neighboring farms in 19th century England.

True Lies by Philip Ross: A love story built upon layers of lies.

Treasures on Earth by Jessica Stirling: An interesting picture of 19th century Scotland in a tale of strong Highland women.

Recommended mysteries include the **Prophet Motive** by Cleo Jones, a thriller that involves the murder of a Mormon bishop; and **Michigan Roll** by Tom Kakonis, the story of a gambling professor mixed up in drugs which takes place in a

Michigan setting. Non-fiction selections recommended by Northville librarians include:

Daughters of Painted Ladies by Elizabeth Pomada: A visual collection of Victorian houses (painted ladies).

Victorian Splendor by Allison Leopold: A collection of Victorian antiques.

The Lives of John Lennon by Albert Goldman: The story of the life of one of music's greats

Sue Kennedy, manager of Novi's Borders Book Shop, offered the following suggestions for summer reading:

Shoelless Joe by W.P. Kinsella. The book is published by Ballantine Books and is available in paperback for \$3.95. It is the novel that inspired the movie "Field of Dreams." Kinsella is a Canadian

writer.

Dalva by Jim Harrison, a Michigan writer who lives in the Upper Peninsula. Published by Washington Square Press, the book is one of the newest novel's available in paperback. Cost is \$3.95. The fictional story follows a woman's search for the son she gave up for adoption.

Hank Greenberg: The Story of My Life, edited by Ira Berkow and published by Time Books. The new release is available in hardcover for \$19.95. Greenberg was with the Detroit Tigers in the 1930s and 40s when they enjoyed winning seasons. He was one of the first Jewish baseball players to play the sport.

Solitude: A Return to the Self by Anthony Storr. The non-fiction book is published by Ballantine and is available in

paperback for \$8.95. It explains the power of solitude in life and explores the need to be alone.

The Grapes of Wrath by John Steinbeck. Borders Book Shop is calling attention to the classic American novel about migrants from Oklahoma traveling to California because its publisher, Viking, has issued a 50th anniversary edition of the book. It is available in hardcover for \$25. The anniversary edition includes an introduction by Studs Terkel. Kennedy said the book has been popular among customers at the store for the last month.

Songs From the Alley by Kathleen Hirsch. This non-fiction selection is about the homeless in America as portrayed in the lives of two homeless women. A portion of the proceeds of the book will be donated to programs that help the homeless. The book is published by Ticknor and Fields and is available in hardcover for \$22.95. **Songs From the Alley** is a Borders Book Shop selection for the month of June, entitling those who purchase it a 30 percent discount in price.

For children, Jane Brown, children's librarian at Novi Library, suggested the following titles to keep youngsters busy during the summer months. Brown said she often gets requests for books that suggest some type of activity.

The Sierra Club Summer Book by Linda Allison, a collection of activities, crafts and projects with an animal and nature theme.

150th Anniversary Album of Baseball by Harvey Frommer; **Cartooning Fundamentals** by Abraham Ross; **Let's Pretend - Games of Fantasy for Young Children** by Julie Hagstrom; **Kids Games: Indoor and Outdoor Activities for Children of All Ages** by Phil Wiswell; and **Super String Games** by Camilla Gryski.

Other selections include **Action Contraptions - Easy To Make Toys That Really Move** by Mary Blocksma; and **Kids Question and Answer Book** by the editors of Owl Magazine.

Summertime favorites recommended by the National Endowment for the Humanities include several American classics. For children in seventh and eighth grades, several titles are suggested, including **Little Men** by Louisa May Alcott; **National Velvet** by Enid Bagnold; **Dracula** by Bram Stoker.

Random Sample

Q: Have you read any good books lately?

Six said: "No"
Four said: "Yes"



"Yes - 'Cat's Eye' by Margaret Atwood."
"Presumed Innocent' by Scott Turom."
"Pet Sematary' by Stephen King - it was scary."
"Yes, the autobiography of Hemmingway."
"No, I'm so busy I just have time to read the newspaper and 'Time' magazine."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News

Volunteers

Women plan party

By DOROTHY NASH
special writer

If you doubt that the parents of high schoolers care, consider the parents who stage an all-night senior class party at the school after graduation.

They've done it in Northville for several years, and in Novi just since last year. Let's take Novi for example.

Beth Shollenberger and Kathy Kasten are co-chairpersons of the event, which lasts from check-in time between 8 and 9 p.m. until 4 a.m.

The details of the party can't be given out ahead of time, but the enumeration of the committees gives an idea of the scope of the project and the work involved: decorations, entertainment, food during the night, food for breakfast, security, manpower, clean-up, donations

and prizes, publicity, casino and junior parent coordination.

As for the parent involvement, Shollenberger said "We've had fantastic cooperation. At our first meeting in October, 50 people signed up."

And when they solicited for donations, Kasten said, 185 businesses and individuals made contributions in money, supplies, prizes and gift certificates.

Both of these mothers worked on the party last year as parents of high school juniors. It not only gave them experience for this year's party, but as Shollenberger said, they could come in at 4 p.m. on graduation day and start decorating, freeing the senior parents more time to spend with their families on this important day.

Of course the party isn't over for some of the parents at 4 a.m. There's clean-up to be done because, as Shollenberger said, "the school has to look as though nothing has happened when classes start at 7:30 a.m."

It makes a long day and long time since last October. Why do it?

Kathy Kasten answered "It's something interesting and fun to do — something that needs to be done."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Kathy Kasten, left, and Beth Shollenberger are two volunteers planning the Novi All-Night Senior Party

Friends of Novi Library plan annual book sale

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

Just in time for summer reading

All of those book lovers out there will be pleased to learn that the Friends of the Novi Library is planning its annual used book sale.

The book sale runs for three days — June 15, 16 and 17 — at the Novi Library. Featured book selections include fiction, non-fiction, biographies, arts and leisure, textbooks, paperbacks, young adults and children's books. Hardcover books will sell for 50 cents and paperbacks will cost 25 cents.

On Saturday, June 17, residents will be able to purchase a bag of books for only \$2. Residents who can't wait for the actual book sale to begin are encouraged to attend "Preview Night" on Wednesday, June 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the library. There will be a \$1 admission fee to attend preview night.

The Friends of the Library recently held its annual meeting, when new officers were elected. Officers include Susan Foster, president; Dorothy Flackey, vice president; Myrtle Locke, secretary; Claire Ronk, treasurer and Pam Schenemann, historian.

Also during the annual meeting, the group voted to purchase an electric typewriter for public use in the library, five clocks for conference rooms and indoor plants for the new lobby.

Residents are still encouraged to save Bill Knapp's Community Support points to benefit the library. Points can be deposited in containers at the library and will be used to purchase a sound system for the meeting room. The Friends of the Library has a goal of collecting 33,950 points by Oct. 31.

The Friends of the Novi Library was organized in 1970 to bring together people interested in books, promoting library programs and raising funds for the Novi Library.

The group offers residents an opportunity to meet with other people who share common interests. For more information about the group call the library at 349-0720.

PERSONALS: Mrs. Bea McQueen had a very pleasant surprise on Mother's Day, when 31 of her im-

Novi Highlights

mediate relatives showed up at church services at the First Baptist Church of Novi. Visiting family members included George Lambert, Sam McQueen, Sue Fisher and family, Murrell McQueen and family, James McQueen and family, Linda O'Brien and family and Sharon Jones and family. Following the church services, the family had dinner at the home of Sharon Jones in Farmington. Mrs. McQueen, a longtime resident of Novi, has eight children. The other two children live out of town and called her in the afternoon to wish her a happy Mother's Day.

Memorial Day weekend was celebrated with many barbecues and picnics throughout the Novi area. Those hosting cook-outs included the Russ Buttson family. The Buttsons enjoyed a barbecue around the pool with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alice Tank spent Mother's Day with her family at the home of her granddaughter and husband, Linda and Tom Harvan of Redford. Cindy Susan Speight, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Speight, was married to Matthew Olson, son of Rev. Olson of Clearwater, Fla., on May 13. The ceremony took place at the First Baptist Church of Novi, with a reception following. Other guests from out of town included Doug Olson of Greenville, South Carolina; Brian Olson of North Carolina; Nel Huck of Pennsylvania, sister of Rev. Speight; and David Speight of Los Angeles, Calif., brother of the bride. Matthew and Cindy are both employed at the Wilds, a Christian Camp located in Brewood, Colo. Following the ceremony, the couple left on a short trip through Black Hills and Yellowstone National Park before returning to the camp, where they will make their home.

Novi Jaycees has offered to do some of the painting inside the building. Plans are being made to continue renovation of the building under the direction of Walter Jenkins, assisted by Mark Adams. A report on the restoration of the Novi Historical Commission, which meets on the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Dan Beaubien is president of the group. Other members include Walter Jenkins, Frank Hornkamp, Bill Gladden, Loretta Buffa and Mabel Ash. Residents interested in serving on the commission should call city offices at 347-0460.

NOVI SCOUTS: Scouts currently are busy with a service project that

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Historical society members, under the leadership of Bill Gladden, recently enjoyed two interesting, informational programs.

The group meets the third Thursday of the month for programs and the first Thursday of the month for business meetings. Recent programs

includes planting flowers at Novi Woods School.

Each Cub Scout brought six marigolds for the "pick and plant" box. The scouts also plan to participate in the Lakeshore Park Annual Novi Tri-Pack Picnic with packs from Village Oaks and Orchard Hills schools. The event includes games and relays.

Upcoming activities include Boy Scout Day at Bobo Island. Plans also are being made for camp-outs this summer. Scouts will have the choice of going to Camp Agawam Day Camp near Lake Orion or taking part in an overnight camp at Camp Agawam in July. Webelos also can attend the Lost Lake Scout Reservation near Claire.

Several special outings are planned including a Parent-Cub weekend at Lost Lake, a Lad 'n' Dad weekend and a Mom 'n' Me weekend. For more information about the outings call Ralph Engle at 349-0916.

At the May pack meeting, scout families enjoyed an ice cream social following an awards presentation. Scouts from Den 3 receiving recognition included Ralph Engle, who received a gold arrow and two silver arrows; Brandon Lewis, who was given one gold arrow; Jonathan Townsley, who received one silver arrow; and Steve Gohde, who received a gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Scouts receiving awards from Den 4 were Jimmy Lee, who was presented with a bear badge; Jesse Swan, who received a bobcat badge; and Shawn West, who received a bobcat badge.

In the Webelos group, Chris Harrington received an aquanaut activity pin, Webelo badge and compass point; Kyle Bailey received handman, naturalist and outdoorsman activity pins and a compass point; Jason Donnelly received a sportsman, artist, scholar, traveler and citizen activity pins; John Gohde received a Webelo badge and a compass point; and Eric Kramer received a Webelo badge and a compass point.

Eighteen Tiger Cubs recently graduated, including Robert Algeo, Thomas Barber, Matt Bousonait, Bradley Carroll, David Engle, Sean Goldsmith, Matthew Goodwin, Matthew Howsare, Joel Kade, Jason Kohring, Kelly Kuzinski, Christian

Lampien, Jason Moore, Jon Norward, Michael Robertson, Joshua Sabo, Scott Skowronek and Richard Ward. This pack is sponsored by the Novi Woods PTO.

NOVI PIP: Single parents in search of a support group can find one in Parents Without Partners (PIP), a club from Novi and Northville residents.

The group meets at the Monaghan K of C Hall on Farmington Road, with a membership of more than 253 single parents. Its goal is to assist single parents in raising their children.

Activities are planned regularly for parents and their children. The group meets twice a month and hosts informative speakers. In May, members welcomed Art Heild, who answered questions about divorce, child custody and property. Another recent speaker included Roger Voorheis from Red Holmon Pontiac/Toyota, who offered information about financing a car.

Following each meeting, members meet for dancing at the After-glow. Adult activities included dinner at Archies, movies at the Terrace and breakfast in the park on Mother's Day, when the men cooked. For more information about the group call 428-0588.

NOVI BOOSTERS: New officers were recently elected for the 1989-90 year of the Novi Athletic Booster

Club. Officers include Lois Gdowski, president; Bruce Federspiel, vice president; Tim Wise, secretary; and Connie Ahrens, treasurer.

Various committee chairpersons also were elected including Nancy Molloy, membership; Linda Summerton, publicity; Kathy Kasten, concessions; and Debbie Monicelli, fund-raising.

The deadline for advertising on the spirit page of the 1989-90 Novi Sports Program is June 25. Residents interested in showing their support for the Novi High School athletic program can have their names printed on the program for \$2. For more information contact Kathy Schram at 349-4903 or Monicelli at 349-5076.

The next Boosters meeting is Wednesday, June 7 at 7 p.m. in room 107 at the high school. All parents of eighth grade students are encouraged to attend to meet other parents who are involved in the group. Boosters members share a common goal of coordinating projects to raise money to purchase items for athletes not covered in the school budget.

Each year the Boosters contributes to the school athletic program. Past purchases included leg lift machines, training videos, scholarships and summer conditioning programs for students.

The club is also responsible for the concession stands at all home games. Members work at the food booths and contribute proceeds to ongoing projects.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organizations may have notices published by calling her at 624-0173.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
1451 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road (2 1/2 miles west of Milford)
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Holy Days of Obligation: 7 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Church: 429-0288

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
5785 Grand River, New Hudson
1 1/2 miles west of Milford Rd.
Worship Service Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
For information: 437-1933/437-8000

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1824 Center, Northville 348-2011
Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:30 am
Thursday Worship 7:30 pm
Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Bible Services
Open House Christian Academy (K-8)
Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
206 Main St., Northville 348-2011
Worship & Church School 8:30 & 11:00 am
Children Available 9:30 & 11:00 am
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor
Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singing
Rev. Martin Antrim, Minister of Youth & Church School

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21280 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600
(2 1/2 miles S. of Farmington)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve, 8 p.m.
Bible Study Wed., 7 p.m.
Holland Lewis, Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. 824-2483
Wed. 8:30 a.m., Jr. & Sr. High
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available At Services

St. John Lutheran Farmington
2225 Oak Road, 308 S. of Grand River, 1/2 mi. E. of Farmington Road
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (nursery available)
Church School 9:45 am
C. D. C. 348-2101
Pastor: C. Fox
Vicar: S. Palquist

CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
Meeting at the Novi Hilton
Sunday 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided at all Services
Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 348-0505

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile S. Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am.
Sunday School & Bible Class 8:15 am
Gene E. Jabine, Pastor—348-5650

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor
Phone: 553-1710

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1150 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

FAIRLAKE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
581-3300
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Rev. Paul F. Bryant
Fairlake West Christian School
Preschool K-3
348-9031

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4187 W. Ten Mile Meadowbrook
348-2522 (2 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:15 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
7155 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi 875 Mile
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
348-7757
Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
48321 11 Mile S. of Farmington
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
348-3477

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
348-5885
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 348-1175
7:45 am. Holy Eucharist
11:30 Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
at 17000 Farmington Road
Livonia, OH 44122-1150
Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.
at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays
15683 Haggerty Rd.
Downers Woods, 8:30 am.
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.

For information on advertising in this directory call 349-1700



Novi artist Kim Lusky uses natural materials to create artwork.

Natural artist Lusky uses nature in artwork

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

Kim Lusky is often inspired by Mother Nature.

An artist who specializes in fiber art, her tools include reeds, sticks, handmade paper, tar and wire. She creates sculptures and hand-woven wall hangings that resemble woven nests or cocoons. Her ideas, she says, come from nature. If she's low on creativity, a simple hike in the woods often renews her inspiration.

"I've been thinking about graduate school, but I really don't know yet," she said.

Meanwhile Lusky works part-time at a book store, gathers ideas for her artwork and is involved as co-partner in a children's clothing company named "Aquarium."

"I always knew I would be involved in the arts," Lusky said. Her aunt often took her to art shows when she was growing up, fueling her creativity.

Her first solo exhibition in the Detroit area.

Her artwork has also been displayed at the Detroit Artist's Market, Scarab Club, Wayne State University Community Arts Gallery

and Midland Center for the Arts.

Currently the Novi artist is trying to show her works in galleries. She recently graduated from the Center of Creative Studies, where she earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts, and is waiting to hear from a potential employer before deciding what the next step in her career will be.

"I've been thinking about graduate school, but I really don't know yet," she said.

Earthy tones — deep teals, purples, blues and blacks — are the predominant colors in most of her mixed-media sculptures.

One of her sculptures can take anywhere from 20 to 40 hours to complete, she noted.

The daughter of Bob and Sharon Lusky, she has two sisters, Kathy and Krystin, and a brother, David.

"My family is really supportive," she said. "It makes a big difference."

Novi High school, where her teacher, June Fox, was a big influence.

"I spent a lot of time matting pictures and working on student art shows with her (Fox)," Lusky recalled.

Now that she has developed her own unique style, Lusky spends time creating original pieces. She takes some of her techniques from basketsry, such as winding pieces of sticks or twigs together with wire and natural fibers.

Lusky said she is looking for a full-time position in the art world.

Her artwork has also been displayed at the Detroit Artist's Market, Scarab Club, Wayne State University Community Arts Gallery

and Midland Center for the Arts.

Currently the Novi artist is trying to show her works in galleries. She recently graduated from the Center of Creative Studies, where she earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts, and is waiting to hear from a potential employer before deciding what the next step in her career will be.

"I've been thinking about graduate school, but I really don't know yet," she said.

Annual used book sale set

Reading enthusiasts, take note...

The Friends of the Novi Library will conduct its Annual Used Book Sale on June 15, 16 and 17 at the Novi Library.

Because of renovation and expansion of the library facility, the annual sale was delayed until now. And as summer nears, residents will be able to buy several books from a wide assortment of titles.

Book sale hours are Thursday, June 15, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, June 16, and Saturday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For those anxious to get a sneak peek at book sale selections, "preview night" will be offered on Wednesday, June 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the library. For a \$1 admission charge, residents will be allowed to browse and shop before the Thursday opening.

There is no admission charge on Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

Book sale shoppers also are invited to take part in "Bag Day" on Saturday, June 17. At that time shoppers are encouraged to fill a shopping bag with books of their choice for \$2.

The Friends report that there are more books available for sale than in previous years.

Patrons will find an assortment of fiction, non-fiction, biographies, arts and leisure, textbooks and paperbacks. The books are appropriate for young adults and young children.

Prices range from 25 cents for paperbacks to 50 cents for hardcover books. Children's books will be sold for 10 cents.

The community is invited to attend the library's major fund-raiser.

Book store hosts trivia contest

Do you spend a lot of time with storybook characters?

avid young readers are invited to attend a StoryBook Trivia Contest sponsored by Borders Book Shop.

The shop offers two contests — one for kids from 5-8 years and another for kids from 9-12 years old. Entry forms are available at the book store,

located in the Novi Town Center.

All correct entries will be entered into a prize drawing to be held Saturday, June 3.

Questions about popular favorites such as "Charlotte's Web" and "Where the Red Fern Grows" will be included in the contest.

Newer books such as "Mirandy," "Brother Wind" and "The Mysterious Disappearance of Leon" will also be featured in the trivia contest.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in both categories.

For more information call 347-0780.

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Novi student to compete in track event

Janet Holschneider of Novi will participate in the track events at this year's State Special Olympics, which will be held June 1-3 in Mount Pleasant.

Holschneider is a student at Our Lady of Providence (OLP) Center, 16115 Beck Rd. in Northville. Students from OLP and around the state will participate in track, bowling, gymnastics and swimming events during the Special Olympics.

Holschneider will participate under the guidance of gym teacher Kathy Sochacki. She was recently named Wayne County Special Olympics Outstanding Coach of the Year.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That a Special Election will be held in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, on TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989, at the places of holding the election in the City of Novi, as indicated below, viz:

Precinct No. 1 - Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road
Precinct No. 2 - Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road
Precinct No. 3 - Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Precinct No. 4 - Lakeshore Park Community Bldg., 802 S. Lake Dr.
Precinct No. 5 - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.
Precinct No. 6 - Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River
Precinct No. 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
Precinct No. 8 - Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousol Dr.
Precinct No. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road
Precinct No. 10 - Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

Questions to be voted on include:
REFERENDUM PROPOSAL STATEMENT OF PURPOSE
City of Novi Ordinance No. 18,473 rezoned a portion of the property at the northeast corner of Ten Mile Road and Beck Road (TAX I.D. NO. 50-22-21-300-011) from R-4 One Family Residential District zoning to B-1 Local Business District zoning. An R-4 One Family Residential District zoning will repeal Ordinance No. 18,473 and have affirmative vote on the referendum proposal will repeal Ordinance No. 18,473 and have the effect of changing the zoning of Parcel No. 50-22-21-300-011 from B-1 Local Business District (for the entire parcel) to B-1 Local Business District for approximately 2.81 acres of the parcel and R-4 One Family Residential District for approximately 9.03 acres of the parcel.

REFERENDUM PROPOSAL
Shall the City of Novi Zoning Map Amendment No. 18,473 of Zoning Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, which rezoned the northeast corner of Ten Mile Road and Beck Road from B-1 and R-4 to B-1, be repealed in its entirety?
YES NO
ADVISORY QUESTIONS
The City of Novi Senior Citizen Housing Needs Study Committee has determined that there is a critical need for affordable senior citizen housing for Novi senior citizens.
Should the City of Novi pursue the development of senior citizen housing for its residents?
YES NO
Would you as a taxpayer be willing to pay additional tax dollars to support senior citizen housing for Novi residents?
YES NO

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.
ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 45175 West Ten Mile Road during regular office hours and on Saturday, June 3, 1989, from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM, which is the last day and time to make application for ballots to be mailed. ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1989, TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS, AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK. APPLICATION MUST BE MADE IN PERSON ON THIS DATE AND BALLOTS MUST BE VOTED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK 347-0460

(5/25 & 6/1/89 NR, NN)

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Twin brothers Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits are better known as Gemini

Gemini to host concert

Twin brother musicians Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits, better known as "Gemini," will perform in concert at Borders Book Shop this Saturday, June 3.

The concert, entitled "Growing Up Together — A Musical Celebration For the Whole Family," will be performed at 2 p.m.

The music of "Gemini" celebrates the joy and wonder of family life. The brothers combine uncannily matched voices and more than a dozen instruments with a natural ease during their performances.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1949 the twin brothers emigrated with their parents after the 1956 Revolution and lived in Israel for three

years before moving to the United States. Since 1973 they have made their home in Ann Arbor.

They lived in several countries as they were growing up, giving the brothers a chance to see and appreciate many different ways of life. They were also exposed to various instruments of other cultures. Over the years the brothers have learned to play the guitar, pennywhistle, violin, folk flutes, mandolin and bowed psaltery. Sandor also plays a variety of unusual hand-percussion, including the bodhran and the bones.

In the late 1970s "Gemini" began performing school concerts and found a new, highly enthusiastic audience for their music. "We've

learned most everything we know about performing for children from children," said Laszlo.

In the past five years they have released four critically-acclaimed albums, including "Pulling Together" which won a 1987 Parent's Choice Honor Award. Their latest release is "Growing Up Together."

The public is invited to attend the June 3 concert. "Gemini" will perform in the children's area of the book store.

Another upcoming activity at the book store includes a visit by author Charles Baxter, who will read from and autograph his novel "First Light." Baxter will appear at Borders on Sunday, June 4, at 6 p.m.



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\$20.00 adults; \$10.00 children 5 to 12 years.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan.
The Great American Museum That's Also Great Fun.

Kewak wins appointment

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

It's been an unforgettable year for Kendra Kewak.

The petite, soft-spoken Novi High School senior was recently named one of the valedictorians of the 1989 graduating class.

And she was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy.

After graduating in June, she'll pack her bags and head to Annapolis, Md., where she plans to begin a four-year program at the Academy in July.

All U.S. Naval Academy appointees begin the program with Plebe Summer, a training period designed to turn civilians into "midshipmen."

Kewak said she was first attracted to the idea of joining the Naval Academy because she was short of funds to attend college.

"It was just like an option before," she said. "Now it's becoming more real."

It took months and months of waiting and completing paperwork before Kewak knew she was even considered a candidate for the Academy.

She said she first wrote to U.S. Naval Academy officials last April. Periodically she received forms to fill out, but said she didn't know what her status within the Academy was.

"They left me hanging for a few months," she recalled.

Eventually she underwent a physical and medical exam and sat down for an interview with an officer of the Academy. But final confirmation of her appointment didn't come until the beginning of May.

Upon completion of the four-year U.S. Naval Academy program, she will serve in the Navy or Army for five years. Currently she said she has no preference.

"I'm sure I will once I get involved in the program," she said.

Kendra isn't the first Kewak to be appointed to the Naval Academy. Her brother, Brian, also is enrolled at West Point.

How does Kewak feel about joining a male-dominated Academy? She said she hasn't thought about it much.

"Once I get there I might feel out of place, but I really don't know yet," she said. "They started accepting women to the Academy in 1976 and the amount varies, I think."

For now, Kewak is looking forward to her high school graduation. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and works at the school athletic office.

"I was a cheerleader, but the season's over now. I'm kind of taking it easy," Kewak said.



KENDRA KEWAK

For now, Kewak is looking forward to her high school graduation. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and works at the school athletic office.

"I was a cheerleader, but the season's over now. I'm kind of taking it easy," Kewak said.

Youth choir presents show

Young voices will combine to sing a host of spring melodies in the Novi Youth Chorus Concert and Variety Show on Sunday, June 4 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Julie Gahman, director of the Novi Youth Chorus, said the concert will wrap up the group's first year of performing.

Membership has grown from a dozen singers when the group was first formed to about 25 young performers, she said.

The concert and variety show will consist of about six to seven songs and is expected to run for about an hour. Gahman said the show will be upbeat and entertaining.

In its premiere performance, the Recorder Group, a new facet of the Novi Youth Chorus, will play a few songs. Gahman said the Recorder Group was established about half-way through the year for members to showcase their talents.

The concert will also wrap up the season for the Novi Arts and Culture Committee's First Sunday Childrens Series. The series offers children's arts events on the first Sunday of each month except during the summer.

Performances will resume in September.

Tickets for the Novi Youth Chorus Concert and Variety Show are \$2 per person or \$7 family. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the youth chorus.

Children interested in becoming involved in the Novi Youth Chorus are encouraged to contact Gahman at 348-3299.

Local graduate receives sorority award

YPSILANTI — A Novi High School graduate has been named "Greek Woman of the Year" by Eastern Michigan University's Panhellenic Council.

Sara Murphy, a nursing major at EMU, has been a member of the Sigma Xi sorority since November 1985 and has served as president of the sorority for the past two years. She also has been president of the

Panhellenic Council since December 1987.

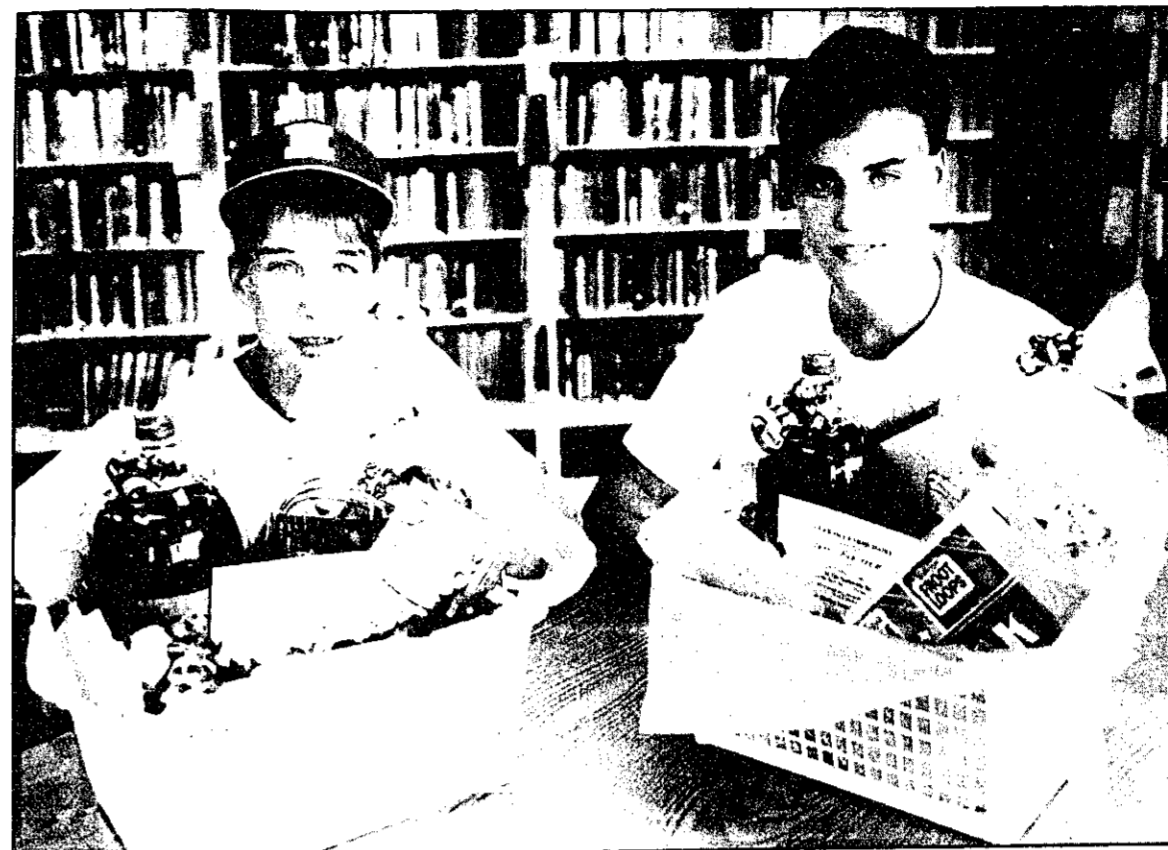
She is the daughter of Dennis and Mary Claire Murphy of Borchart in Novi.

"I'm really happy I received the award," said Murphy. "I've worked hard the past year as president for my sorority and the council, and have contributed a lot to both."

Each year the sororities are involv-

ed in several fund-raising events to help various community or university-related causes.

During the past year, Murphy was responsible for organizing the Teddy Bear Fund, in which her sorority donated teddy bears to children at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Trivia winners

Who are these guys? That's an easy question. At left is Todd Pfeiffer and at right is Scott Pfeiffer. Both of the Pfeiffers tied for first place in the Michigan Teen Trivia Contest, sponsored by

the Novi Library. They answered 15 questions about Michigan correctly and received a basket of Michigan made products for doing so.

Single Place sponsors activities

NORTHVILLE — Single Place, a support group for adult singles, is sponsoring a host of fun-filled activities throughout the summer.

Upcoming events include a day at Cranbrook, the science museum in West Bloomfield, on Sunday, June 4. Hostess of the day will be Leslie Ryder.

On Saturday, June 17, Single Place will sponsor a trip to Tiger Stadium and Mexican Village at 1:30 p.m. Children are welcome to attend.

Because June 17 is a promotion day at the stadium, children 14 and under will receive a gift. Following the game, the group will go to Mexican Village for dinner.

A weekend get-away trip is planned July 7-9, when Single Place members will travel to Double J & J Dude Ranch in Rothbury, Mich., just outside Muskegon. The event begins Friday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Planned activities include horseback riding, daily and evening entertainment, riflery, archery, swimming, hot tubs, a private lake with paddleboats, canoes, row boats, tennis, volleyball, miniature golf, horseshoes and shuffleboard.

Two nights of entertainment are planned at the resort, giving those in attendance a chance to meet a lot of people. Hostess of the trip is Debbie Anderson. Cost of the weekend is \$150, and a \$50 payment is required in advance to guarantee a reservation.

Call Anderson at 349-4426 for more information.

On Saturday, July 15, Single Place will host a day at Boblo Island, especially for children and children-at-heart.

A grand reunion is planned Sunday, July 23, for all those who have experienced Starting Over Single. Participants are encouraged to renew past acquaintances and to enjoy the day. Food, games and socializing are planned during the reunion/picnic. Members are invited to bring along children, friends and significant others. More details about the event will be released later.

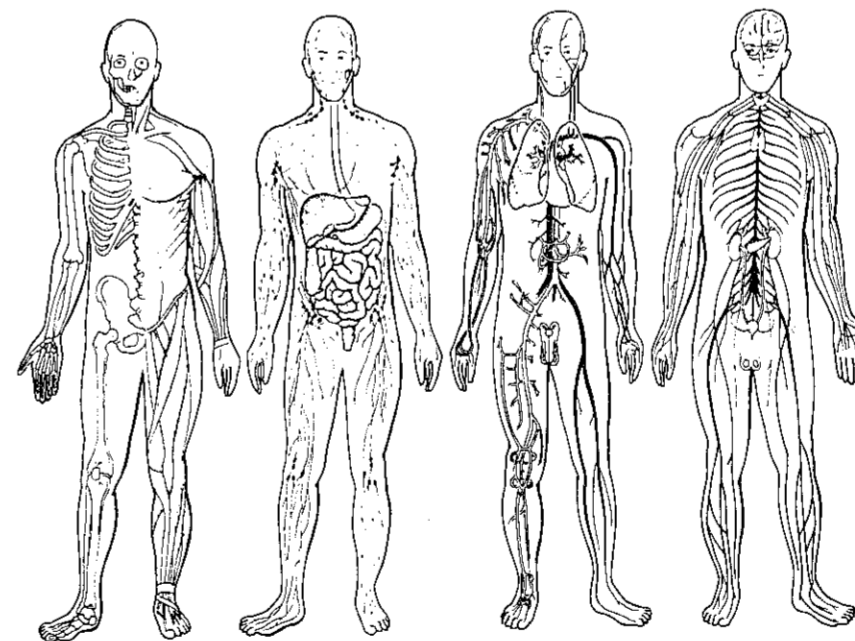
A singles camping trip is planned Aug. 11-13 at Ludington State Park in

Ludington. Interested participants are asked to call Mike at 459-4612 or Mary Lou at 349-2881 for reservations and more information. A \$4 deposit is required to hold a campsite. Experienced and inexperienced campers are welcome to participate.

As always, the group meets at the Big Boy restaurant on Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. for brunch. Rita Roden, a co-leader of Single Place, will greet all those attending. Just ask for Single Place at the door.

For more information about any of the activities listed above, call the singles information hotline at 349-6474 or the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 348-7017.

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C. Sofa, 18" x 76" x 31"	\$1,299.50	\$999.50
D. Wing Chair, 20" x 31" x 31"	\$589.50	\$449.50
E. Pillow Back Chair, 20" x 31" x 31"	\$539.50	\$399.50
F. Wing Chair, 20" x 31" x 31"	\$755.50	\$599.50

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THURS., FRI., TUE., WED., SAT. 10:30 - SUNDAY 11:15

Come in for your free copy of the Ethan Allen Treasury.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schram of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kathleen, to Tracy Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Briscoe of Lawrenceburg, Ky. The future bride is a 1986 graduate of Novi High School. She attends the University of Kentucky in Lexington, where she plans to complete her degree in May 1990.

The prospective groom is a 1984 graduate of Anderson County High School in Lawrenceburg. He is currently employed by the Frankfort Physical Therapy Clinic and is also attending the University of Kentucky.

An August 1990 wedding is planned in Ann Arbor.



TRACY BRISCOE and SUSAN SCHRAM

Church Notes

Faith Community: Residents are encouraged to take part in a Community Blood Bank Drive today (Thursday, June 1), sponsored by Novi churches at Faith Community Presbyterian Church.

The blood drive will be conducted from 2 to 6 p.m. at the church, located on Ten Mile Road, across from the Novi Police Department. Appointments can be made by calling 661-9177 or the church at 349-5666.

Faith Community: A meeting of the Novi Ministers Association will be held at Faith Community Presbyterian Church on June 5 at noon.

Any pastor not involved in the group is encouraged to call Father Leslie Harding at 349-1175 for more information.

Northville Methodist: The staff parish at First United Methodist Church of Northville is seeking volunteers to help in the following areas:

Taking inventory and maintaining kitchen supplies, regularly laundering any linens or towels and returning them to the church; coordinating church functions including serving meals; coordinating, typing and mailing the children's newsletter; coordinating babysitting for special events; arranging for users, readers and bulletin covers for monthly family Sunday services; coordinating special family events; and updating Sunday school records.

Strawberry festival: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will host a strawberry festival on Sunday, June 4, in Fellowship Hall at the church. The event will be held from 6-7:30 p.m.

Activities include a sing-along, led by organist Bill Jones. The community is invited to attend.

In Uniform

Marine Lance Cpl. MATTHEW PASSINO has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

A 1986 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Richard and Ann Passino of Sheridan Drive in Novi. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1988.

Navy Seaman Recruit SEAN BASHAW has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois.

Diversions

theNOV
NEWS
6D
THURSDAY
June 1,
1989



A visitor to the Holocaust Memorial Center looks at one of the displays chronicling one of history's greatest tragedies.

Holocaust recalled at museum

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Located on the corner of Maple and Drake roads, Rosenzweig said the Memorial Center gives visitors a background of the Holocaust and the time period of 1939-45, in which six million Jews were killed.

"We've tried to transmit the information about the Holocaust as effectively as possible," Rosenzweig said.

Opened in October of 1984, Rosenzweig said the center is the only exclusively Jewish Holocaust Memorial in the United States.

"This center tries to show how humans can stoop and how important it is for society to guard its democratic system," said Center director and founder Rabbi Charles Rosenzweig.

"We've tried to transmit the information about the Holocaust as effectively as possible," Rosenzweig said.

Other exhibits include artifacts from the Holocaust, films about the era and its survivors and a memorial flame burning for the six million Jews and five million non-Jews murdered by the Nazis.

Beginning with an entrance hall diorama that appears to show European Jews boarding trains headed for concentration camps, visitors are shown a number of exhibits designed to depict the struggle encountered by Jews during the Holocaust.

"We've tried to transmit the information about the Holocaust as effectively as possible," Rosenzweig said.

Admission to the Holocaust Memorial Center is free. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

For more information on the Holocaust Memorial Center, contact Rosenzweig at 661-0660.

Students display art in festival

Music and art make a perfect combination. Novi Community School District presents its Spring Festival of the Arts, a choir concert and artwork display, today (Thursday, June 1) at the Novi High School's Forest Auditorium at 7 p.m.

"Three B's": Northville Arts Commission presents Michael Farrell in the last of a three-part lecture series entitled "The Three B's" today (Thursday, June 1) at the Northville City Hall, at the corner of Main and Wing streets in Northville.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. and will focus on the art of Bosch. Farrell will also present a slide presentation. Previously, he has enlightened and entertained audiences about Botera and Botticelli.

Farrell is associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of the Arts and an instructor for Art House of Detroit.

Tickets are available at the door 30 minutes prior to the 8 p.m. presentation.

Family concert: Twin brothers Sandor and Laszlo Stonovits, better known as "Gemini."

The Novi High School Concert Band, directed by Paula Joyner, will also perform. Weather permitting, the concert will be held outside, near the high school commons. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the commons. Admission is free.

Museum offers wedding display

The Plymouth Historical Museum is currently exhibiting wedding dresses from 1840 to 1960.

Fifteen bridal gowns are displayed. The exhibit also includes bridal accessories, garters, wedding shoes, lace items, Victorian wedding gifts, silver, cut glass and painted china.

Other exhibits on display at the museum include an extensive collection of Buster Brown memorabilia and collector license plates dating from 1912.

The historical museum is at 15 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Hours are Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 adults, 50 cents children.

In Town

The concert will feature sing-a-longs, hand-drum songs, dance tunes and songs from around the world.

Families are invited to attend the free concert.

Storytelling: Storyteller Marcy Aller will entertain children with "Stories for a Summers Day" on Sunday, June 4 at 2 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center.

Aller will present tales of summertime fun and adventure.

Children and families are encouraged to attend.

Pops concert: Novi High School's annual outdoor Pops Concert will be performed Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m.

Featured performers include Novi High School Jazz and Symphony bands, under the direction of Craig Strain.

The Novi High School Concert Band, directed by Paula Joyner, will also perform. Weather permitting, the concert will be held outside, near the high school commons. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the commons. Admission is free.

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Quinto Millo. Tickets are \$5 and available at the door. For more information call 582-0997 or 845-9634.

Art gallery: The Homestead Gallery of Contemporary Arts is open in the 14-year-old Tuttle Homestead in the downtown district of Walled Lake.

A mixed media gallery of contemporary art, the Homestead represents works from more than 40 Michigan artists. Limited studio space is available to artists seeking a lakefront environment.

Call 669-8980 for more information.

"Nearby" lists upcoming events close to the Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Opera concert: Friends of the Opera presents a concert entitled "Dramatic Sounds" on Saturday, June 10 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Hall of Madonna College in Livonia.

Featured are arias and duets of dramatic import from operas, accompanied by piano, harp, flute and violin. Vocalists are Julie Rose, Clarissa Buggs, Phillip Hawk and

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NEWS

Sports

IT'S ALL OVER:
Kettering blanks
Ladycat nine in playoffs/8C

SHOOT OUT:
Ladycat kickers
roll past Howell, 12-0/8C

PRO GOLFERS:
PGA touring pros
to play at Meadowbrook/11C

IN SHAPE:
Cholesterol tests
recommended for youngsters/12C

7D
THURSDAY
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1989

Wildcat nine falls short in KVC title bid

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

There'll be no Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championship for the Novi baseball team this year.

The Wildcat nine saw their hopes for the KVC title go up in smoke in the nightcap of a twillup with Milford Wednesday.

"The Cats hammered out a 12-2 victory in the opener to keep their title hopes alive. But they needed to win the nightcap as well, and it just didn't happen as Milford prevailed 13-8."

"We needed to win both games (of the doubleheader) to stay alive," noted Gar Frantz, coach of the Novinines.

"If we would have swept both games against Milford, we would have completed a suspended game against Lakeland — and if we had won the Lakeland game we would have earned a share of the championship."

As things turned out, the Wildcats finished with a 7-4 record in the KVC to end up tied for second place with Howell. Brighton won the conference championship with a 9-3 record.

The doubleheader against Milford also brought Novi's '89 season to a close. And even though the Wildcats finished with a fine 18-8 record, the season was hardly enough to satisfy Frantz.

"Disappointing," said the Novi mentor after the Milford twillup. "We got knocked out of the state tournament on a controversial call in the first game. And we missed a chance at the KVC title."

"It just seems like that's how the season has gone. There have been a lot of disappointments along the way."

There was nothing disappointing about the way the Wildcats handled Milford in the first game of their doubleheader last Wednesday.

The two teams resumed a game that had been suspended with the score knotted at 1-1 after one inning. And that's how it remained un-

til the Redskins pushed across a run in the top of the fourth to make it 2-1.

And then the Novi bats came alive. The Cats rallied for five runs in the bottom of the fourth and then scored six more in the fifth to make it 12-2 as the game was ended via the 10-run mercy rule.

"We were really stroking the ball," commented Frantz. "We were really crunching it... hitting nothing but line drives."

Scott Wladischkin paced the attack, collecting three hits (including a home run) and two RBIs in four trips to the plate. But he had plenty of help from his teammates. Rick Timmerick also went 3-for-4 with a pair of RBIs, while Steve Ross, Ken Hendrian, Doug Justus, Brian Daniels and Brad Lewis also collected two hits.

Timreck and Friederick also had a pair of RBIs.

Hendrian went all the way on the mound, giving up four hits and two runs (one earned) while striking out five in upping his record to 7-1 on the season.

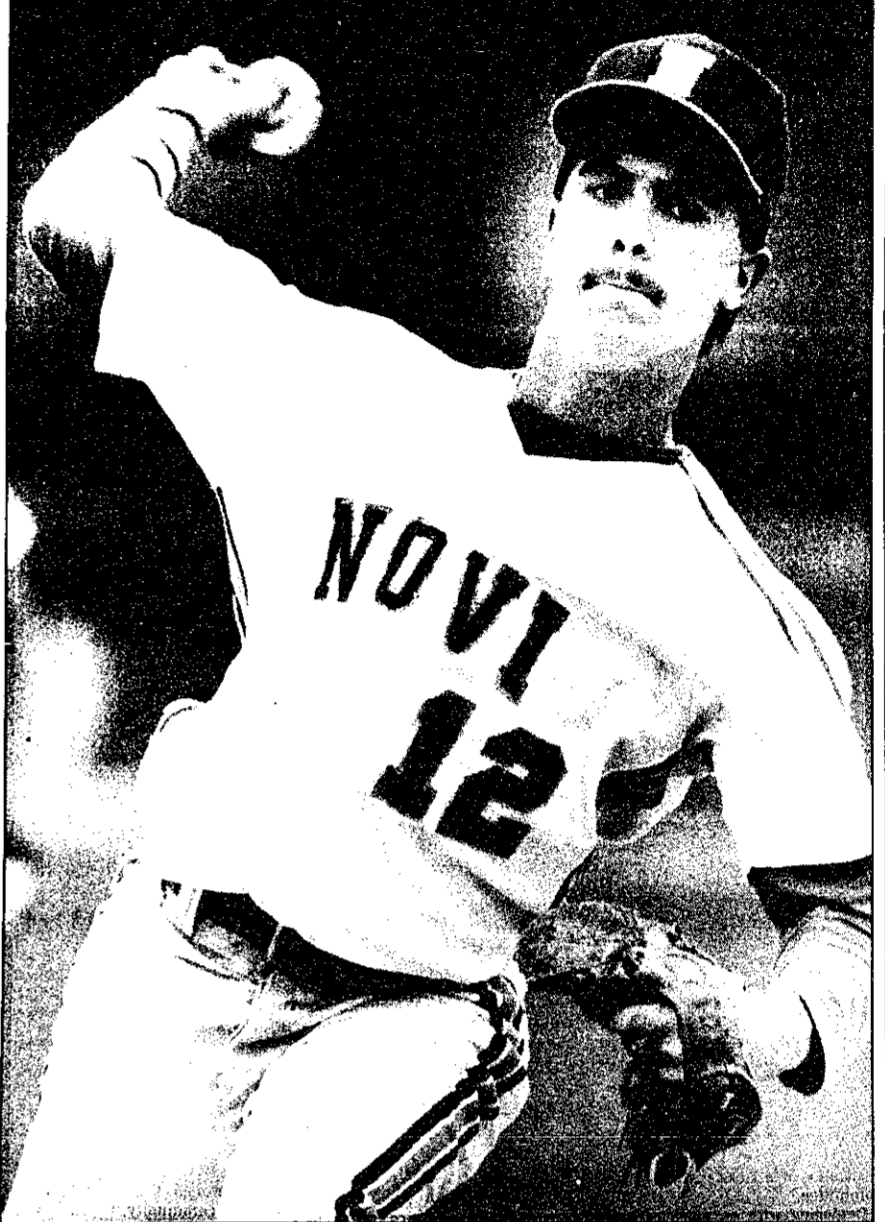
Frantz noted that the Wildcats' offensive fireworks in the opener made him confident about the nightcap. "We were really ripping the ball, and we had Steve Ross, our eight game winner, ready to go in the second game," commented the Novi coach. "I was feeling really good about our chances."

The optimism proved unfounded, however, as Milford scored one in the first, two in the second and four more in the third to move ahead 7-0.

The Wildcats staged a comeback in their half of the fourth, however, as Friedrich drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, Lewis singled home a pair of runs and Wladischkin belted a two-run homer. The five-run rally narrowed the gap to 7-5 and gave the Wildcats hope for a come-from-behind victory.

After a scoreless fifth inning, Milford put three more runs on the board in the top of the sixth to make it 10-5. But once again the Wildcats

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Novi's Steve Ross fires a fastball toward the plate

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Ladycats stumble Konarske, Heath post top performances

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Angel Konarske and Lisa Heath raced to second-place honors, but the Novi girls track team came up short in its quest for its second KVC Conference (KVC) championships at the KVC Meet last week.

As a result, the Novi thincats finished seventh in the KVC Meet with 36 points.

Milford amassed 133 points at the conference meet to win the 1989 KVC championship. Brighton came in second (118 points), followed by Lakeland (87), South Lyon (52), Hartland (51), Howell (38) and Novi (36).

The seventh-place finish in the KVC Meet means that Novi finished the season tied with Howell for sixth place. The Wildcats had defeated the Highlanders in dual-meet action, but had to settle for a sixth-place tie in the final overall standings after falling two points short of Howell in the conference meet.

Despite the lack of any individual KVC championships, Coach Connie Ahrens could take solace in the fact that both of her second-place finishers are slated to return next year.

Heath, a junior, turned in a time of 5:24.2 in finishing second in the 1,600 meters.

And Konarske, the second-place finisher in the 300 metered hurdles, is at only a freshman. Konarske stopped the watch at 48.5 in finishing second in the intermediates.

In addition to her second-place finish in the 300 metered hurdles, Konarske also added a fifth-place finish in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 16.9 seconds.

Registering fourth-place finishes for Novi were Michelle Smith in the high jump (4'9") and Ginny Jeffress in the discus (89'4"). It was a personal best for Jeffress in the discus event.

Novi had only one other top-six finisher in the individual events. And that came from Wendy McBride who turned in a personal best clocking of 2:33.2 in the 800 meters.

The Ladycats thincats finished the season with a 1-5 record in the KVC and a 3-5 slate overall.

Patricia Corbin, Konarske, Gina Knight and Heather Humphrey joined forces to finish sixth in the 400 meter relay (53.4). Corbin, Jenny Rayburn, Knight and Humphrey finished sixth in the 800 meter relay (1:53.6). And the quartet of Heath, Rayburn, Michelle Smith and Konarske combined efforts to take sixth in the 1,600 meter relay with a time of 4:30.8.

Ahrens said the biggest surprise in the KVC Meet from Novi's perspective was that the Wildcats failed to pick up any points in the sprints (100 and 200 meters). "We have two pretty decent sprinters, but they had an off-day at the league meet," noted the Novi coach.

"What really hurt it is that Howell has the top sprinter in the league in Jenny Moore. She (Moore) won both the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and that's the major reason they were able to move ahead of us in the standings."

The Ladycats thincats finished the season with a 1-5 record in the KVC and a 3-5 slate overall.

Novi had three other top-six finishes — and all three of them in the relays.

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Also finishing fourth were the 880 yard relay team of Rayburn, Waack, Munro and Humphrey (1:58.4) and the mile relay quartet of Rayburn, JeVon Hwang, Munro and Konarske (4:40.5).

Humphrey added a fifth-place finish in the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.01.

"It was a super way to finish the season," commented Ahrens. "The girls have been working hard all season, and it was a thrill to wrap things up on such a high note."

Runners finish second in KVC

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

The Novi Wildcat thincats put on an amazing performance at the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) Meet last week.

Jeff Justus shattered the Novi High School and the KVC record in the 400 meter dash, winning the event with a time of 48.5.

So how did the Wildcats do in the team standings? Second place, thank you.

Milford accumulated a total of 148 points to capture the KVC championship after stroking through the dual meet portion of the KVC season with a perfect 6-0 record.

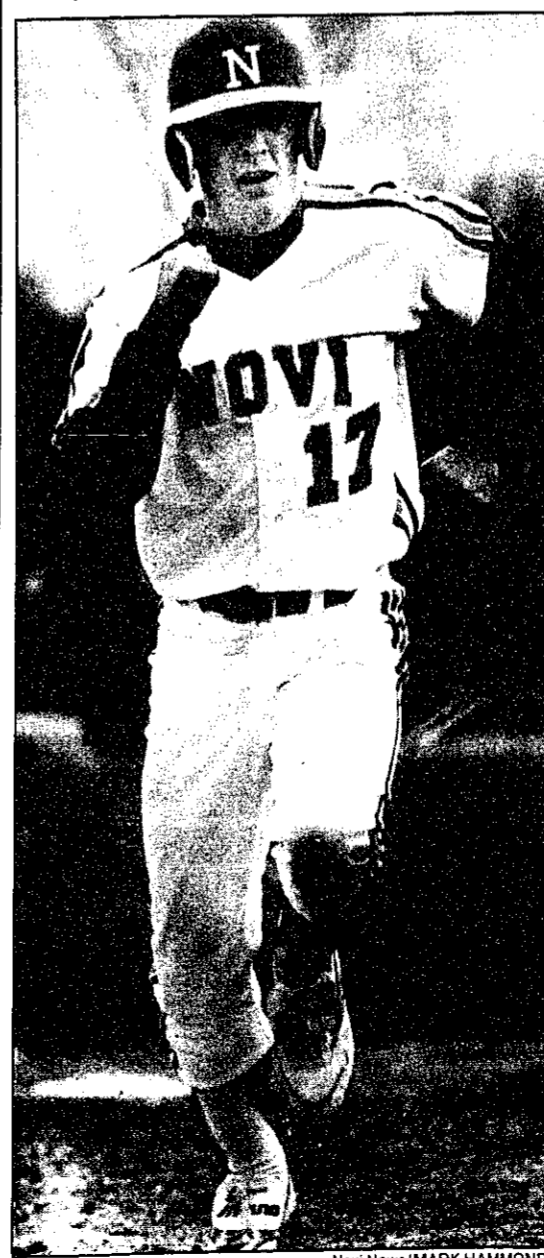
Novi finished second in the KVC Meet with 116 points and finished up second in the final standings after going 5-1 in KVC dual meets.

Rounding out the scoring at the KVC Meet were Lakeland (81 points), Brighton (66), South Lyon (46), Hartland (37) and Howell (33).

"Unfortunately, it (second-place finish) was not a surprise," reported Bob Smith, coach of the Novi thincats. "We had better individual performers, but we just couldn't match Milford's depth and overall talent."

"I felt good about winning eight events, but Milford scored in every single event, and it wasn't unusual for them to have more than one person place in the top-six finishers."

Continued on 8



Novi's Doug Justus churns toward home plate

Novi News/MARK HAMMOND

Kettering blanks Ladycat nine

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

To the surprise of absolutely nobody, the Novi softball team saw the 1989 season come to a sudden halt in the MHSAA pre-district qualifying game against Waterford Kettering last week.

The Captains banged out an easy 10-0 mercy rule decision to advance to the next round of tournament play and bring the Wildcats' season to an end.

The week was not a total loss for Coach John Peace's squad, however. The Novi nine also split a twinbill with Milford on Tuesday, losing the opener 3-2 before rebounding out a decisive 16-7 victory in the nightcap.

The split enabled both teams to end the season tied for fifth place in the KVC with identical 12-9 records. Novi was 11-17 overall during the 1989 campaign.

The loss to Kettering in the pre-district qualifying game came as a surprise to absolutely nobody. The Captains are one of the top-ranked teams in the state and Peace believes the Kettering girls have a

real chance of capturing the state championship.

"They (Kettering) are a very good team," commented the Wildcat mentor. "They've got to be one of the top five teams in the state."

Despite the 10-0 setback, Peace thought his Wildcats played fairly well. "We hit the ball and got people on base, but we couldn't score any runs," noted the Novi coach.

"We also played fairly well defensively, but they were really hitting the ball. They hit the ball all over the place against us."

Sophomore Heather Campbell drew the starting assignment and performed relatively well, despite the final score. Kettering jumped out to a quick lead with four in the first and three in the second to make it 7-0. They added another in the third and two more in the fourth to wrap up the victory.

Deanna Reed paced the Wildcat offense by collecting a pair of hits. Kris Yankowski also collected a single, while Nicki Kasten drew a pair of walks to also spend some time on the base paths.

MILFORD 3-7/NOVI 2-16: The battle for fifth place in the Kensington Valley Conference ended up in a "no decision" as the Redskins and Wildcats split a twinbill on May 23.

The heart-breaker was the opener as both teams battled through six scoreless innings before Milford outscored Novi 3-2 in the seventh to claim the victory.

The Redskins broke the scoreless deadlock with a three-run uprising in the top of the seventh. The Wildcats batted back in their half of the frame but fell just short.

Angel D'Agostino led off the Novi seventh with a single, but the next two Wildcats went down on groundouts. With two down, Ashley Plavis drew a walk. Heather Campbell singled to score D'Agostino. And Darcy Cupp followed with a double that knocked in Plavis to make the score 3-2 and put runners on second and third.

That brought Nicki Kasten to the plate, but the Wildcat star went down on strikes as Milford held on to clinch the victory.

Campbell suffered the loss despite

giving up just five hits while striking out five. Milford collected four of its five hits off the Wildcat ace in the final inning.

The nightcap was strictly no contest, however, as the Wildcat bats came alive in a 16-7 triumph.

Campbell again got the starting nod, and the sophomore hurler turned in another strong game, fanning five and giving up just one walk. "They (Milford) scored four of their runs against Heather, but only one of them was earned," reported Peace.

Campbell helped her own cause at the plate, collecting a single and three walks while scoring four runs. D'Agostino also walked, singled and scored a pair of runs, while Plavis and Sherry Payton each had a walk, a single and scored a run.

Peace took advantage of the game to give some of his ninth graders a little playing experience. Tammy Snider and Sue Gowans saw action at first and second base respectively, while Mary Grace Yankowski got in some strikes as Milford held on to clinch the victory.

Kasten was inserted in the game as a pinch runner.

Standings

MEN'S THURSDAY OPEN	
Division I	
The Shoppe	1 0
Traci Construction	1 0
Novi Standard	1 0
Eagles Masonary	0 1
Evonia Charles	0 1
Traditional Softball	0 1

Home Run Leaders: Truxell (Traditional Softball), 1.	
Division III	

MEN'S 35 & OVER	
Division I	
Gatby's	4 0
Quigley Bros.	3 1
Mr. B's/TSC	2 2
Mr. B's Farm	2 2
Wolverine Paint	2 3
Lucas Industries	2 3
G & B Lift	1 4

Home Run Leaders: Masson (Gatby's), 4; Colyer (Quigley Bros.), 4.	
Division II	

MEN'S WEDNESDAY OPEN	
Novi Constr.	2 0
Silvermans	2 0

Tyrell Electric	
Tyrell Electric	1 1
Allen Resource	1 1
Wayne Steel	0 2
Griffin & Smalley	0 2

Home Run Leaders: Golich (Novi Constr.), 2.	
MEN'S RESIDENT	
Division I	

Action/McNish	
Action/McNish	5 0
Sterling Oil	3 2
Precision Electric	3 2
State Farm	2 3
Guardian Alarm	2 3
MMI	1 4

Home Run Leaders: Parsons (MMI), 4; Gradzien (Action/McNish), 4; Martin (Sterling Oil), 3; Bruce (State Farm), 3; Piotrowicz (Action/McNish), 3.	
Division II	

Home Run Leaders: Lee (Soft Shine Auto), 3.	
Soft Shine Auto	5 0
Novi Inn	4 1
Novi Inn	4 1
Gatby's/O'Brien	3 2
Novi Police	3 2
Corp. Installation	1 4
Crown Lift	0 5

Home Run Leaders: Lee (Soft Shine Auto), 3.	
Division III	

Wise Automation	
Wise Automation	5 0
Novi Video	4 1
Mr. B's Farm	3 2
Clayton Env.	2 3
Alpha Ind.	1 4
Duquet Jewelers	0 5

Home Run Leaders: Shown (Mr. B's Farm), 2.	
WOMEN'S LEAGUE	
Division I	

Jerry's Barber	
Jerry's Barber	1 0
C & W/MSS	1 0
Novi Auto	1 0
Country Epicure	0 1
TTS Ladies	0 1
McNish	0 1

Home Run Leaders: West (Jerry's Barber), 1.	
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Richardson leads Novi in KVC

Continued from 7

The KVC Meet ended up being something of a showplace for Maurice Richardson, the outstanding Novi senior who won a total of four events.

Richardson won the long jump (20'10"), the 100 meter dash (11.1), the 200 meter dash (22.3) and the 300 meter hurdles (1:40.5).

"It was definitely an outstanding performance," said Smith. "Winning just one KVC championship is outstanding, but to win four of them like Maurice did is really something special."

Richardson's top effort came in the preliminaries of the 100 meter dash where he broke the school record of 10.96 set by Spanish exchange student Oscar Merino the previous week. Richardson flashed through the century with a time of 10.91 to set a school record that is likely to remain on the record board for quite some time.

But even though Richardson's four-championship performance was the top individual effort for the Wildcats, it might not have been the top individual race.

That honor, said Smith, belonged to Jeff Jeffress, another senior who broke the school and KVC record with a 49.4 performance in winning the 500 meter dash.

Jeffress' time eclipsed the former school record of 50.2 set by Paul Boyd. "What made Jeff's performance really special was that he beat Dave Osborne of South Lyon," said Smith. "Osborne was the defending KVC champion and he had already beaten Jeff twice previously this season."

"But when the KVC championship was on the line, Jeff really came through," added the Wildcat coach. "It was the first time he (Jeffress) has been under 50 seconds in his career."

Novi's other KVC champion in the individual events was Daren

Johnson, who defended his conference championship in the discus by winning the event with a throw of 142'5/8."

The Wildcats also won KVC titles in two relays. In the 800 meter relay, Bill Lethemon, Daren Johnson, Jeff Jeffress and Andy Fitzpatrick won the conference crown with a time of 1:32.5.

In the 1,600 meter relay, the Wildcats got another first-place finish from the team of Joel Scheffler, Chris Koth, Fitzpatrick and Jeffress (3:29.0).

Novi also had two other top-six finishes in the relay events. In the 400 meter relay, the team of Lethemon, Maroni, Jeffress and Fitzpatrick finished second (44.3). And in the 3,200 meter relay, the team of Rob Neil, Yash Rohangi, Brian Milloy and Bret VanDyke finished fifth (9:41.9).

Novi's only other second-place finish came from Rob Rasmussen who ran a 9:40.1 to finish second in

the 3,200 meters. Rasmussen added a fourth place finish in the 1,600 meters with a time of 4:29.8.

Jeff Mielke added Novi's only third, clearing 12'3" to finish third in the pole vault.

Matt Konedra returned from a nagging leg injury to place in two events. Konedra finished fifth in the 300 intermediate hurdles (42.3) and sixth in the 110 high hurdles (15.7).

In addition to winning the discus, Daren Johnson added a fifth-place finish in the 200 meters (22.1).

And three other Wildcats added sixth-place points: Randy Thompson in the shot put (42'7/8"), Andy Fitzpatrick in the 200 meters (24.0) and Brian Molloy in the 3,200 meters (10:12.1).

"We had a heckuva meet," observed Smith, noting that it was the second consecutive year that Novi has finished second in the conference.

Kickers humble Howell to close out '89 season

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

The Novi soccer team pounded out a 12-0 victory over Howell on May 18. But that was the only victory the Wildcat kickers were able to register in their four most recent games as the 1989 season came to a close last week.

And the truth of the matter is that the Wildcats received more than their fair share of the pounding at the close of the '89 campaign.

Brighton handed the Novi girls an 11-1 setback on May 15. Brandon posted a 4-0 victory on May 19 and Christy D'Agostino, Dede Kotrych, powerful Livonia Stevenson brought down the curtain on the current campaign with a 10-0 victory over the Wildcats in the MHSAA district tournament on May 22.

"I guess the best way to look at it is that we played some very tough teams," offered Nick Valenti, coach of the Novi soccer squad. "We were competitive all season long against teams of comparable talent, but we definitely had our troubles against the really good teams. The girls never quit, but there were some games when we were just overmatched."

Novi ended the season with a 4-6 record in the Kensington Valley Conference - good for fourth place when

behind Brighton (10-0), Lakeland (7-2-1) and South Lyon (5-1). Novi was 6-12-1 overall.

The highlight in the final week was the 12-0 victory over Howell on May 18. The Highlanders finished last in the KVC with an 0-10 record.

The Wildcats grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first half, then scored eight more in the second half to make it 12-0.

Stephanie Groom was the big gun in the Novi attack as she scored three goals and two assists for five points on the day. Lisa Galt, a freshman, added a pair of goals and one assist, while the other goals were scored by Jennifer Forwald, Julie Greywall, Julie Greywall, Amy Webster, Valerie Toth, Wendy Pierman and Sandy Miller.

"Just about everyone got in the game, so that was a good sign," said Valenti. "A lot of the credit goes to the defense which kept the pressure out of our end of the field and kept the Novi soccer squad, which was competitive all season long against teams of comparable talent, but we definitely had our troubles against the really good teams. The girls never quit, but there were some games when we were just overmatched."

Novi ended the season with a 4-6 record in the Kensington Valley Conference - good for fourth place when

Jennifer Forwald took a cross from Julie Greywall and buried it into the cords to narrow the gap to 5-1.

"They were all over us," reported Valenti. "They're the league champs, and they played a very strong game."

BRANDON 4, NOVI 0: Brandon handed Novi a 4-0 setback in the final game of the regular season.

"Basically, they outshot us 16 to 6 and controlled most of the game," Valenti reported.

STEVENSON 10, NOVI 0: A strong Livonia Stevenson squad wasn't about to let Novi interfere with its progress in the MHSAA Class A tournament. And they didn't.

"Stevenson is one of the top teams in the state," commented Valenti. "They've got a chance to win the state championship if things go their way."

"We played fairly well, but we were over-matched."

Stevenson broke away to an 8-0 lead in the first half and then coasted to the 10-0 victory by adding a pair of goals in the second half.

"We knew we had our work cut out for us, and I thought the girls did fairly well," said Valenti. "We played well defensively regardless of the score."



Novi goalie Dede Kotrych gathers in a shot before it reaches the goal line. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Faith Run slated for June 10

It's time to lace up those running shoes... the eighth annual Faith Community Presbyterian Church Run has been scheduled for Saturday, June 10.

The event will include a One-mile Fun Run/Walk and a Four-Mile Race. The Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. and the Four-Mile will get under way at 9:15 a.m.

Registration fees for the One-mile Fun Run/Walk is \$4. Fees for the Four-Mile Race are \$8 until June 1 and \$10 on race day. Check-in time will be Saturday from 8-8:30 a.m.

There will be separate divisions for men and women in six age classifications - 18-and-under, 19-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. The top three male and female finishers in each division will receive awards. Special

awards will be presented to the overall male and female winners in the Four-Mile Race.

Defending champions are Tobin-Allen Jones of Wixom (19:48) and Donna Swanson of Northville (26:37).

An awards ceremony and raffle will be held immediately after the race. All registered runners will be automatically entered in the raffle, but must be present to win.

The first 10 entrants in the Four-Mile Race will receive sport gym bags. Fun Run entrants will receive ribbons and entry into the raffle to be held at the end of the Four-Mile Race.

Checks should be made payable to the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. For more information call Race Coordinator Mike Everett at 478-9982.

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Map showing location of Northville Lumber Co. at the intersection of Baseline and Grand River.

In Shape

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THURSDAY
June 1,
1989

Kids need cholesterol tests, too

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

The importance of cholesterol screening for adults continues to be emphasized as part of the prevention of heart disease. But in addition, attention is now being paid to the importance of testing for some children as well.

If a child is considered at risk for developing heart disease later in life, cholesterol screening should be considered once they reach two years of age, said Dr. Susan Laurent, a pediatrician at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

"The parents, especially of a younger child, don't want it. They don't want the blood drawn," Laurent said.

But for some children, cholesterol testing might be a good idea.

Laurent and Dr. Manny K. Agah of the Providence Hospital Novi Center both referred to a recommendation from the American Academy of Pediatrics. The academy has recommended that all children at a high risk for cardiovascular disease be tested for an elevated blood cholesterol level.

Children at a high risk include those who have a family history of heart disease, and those who have poor dietary habits.

"Children eat a lot of fat-containing food," Agah said. Things like cold cuts, hamburgers and whole milk can be a problem, even if the kid does not appear overweight. "We do find, ironically, sometimes, high cholesterol in children really has nothing to do with the weight of the children," Agah said.

Laurent said studies have shown about five percent of children have a cholesterol level above 200, which is the level at which significant treatment may be indicated.

A level of around 140 is generally healthy for a child, Agah said. A level of 170 or becomes cause for some concern.

"When you reach 200 cholesterol in children, you're at risk," Agah said. "You're going to have to watch the diet."



Dr. Susan Laurent explains the effects of cholesterol on heart disease

A diet should contain no more than 30 percent fat and no more than 10 percent saturated fat, Laurent said. Levels well above 200 may require drug treatment, she added.

The doctors recommend more than one test to make sure a cholesterol level is elevated. For the most accurate results, it is best for the child to fast before the blood is drawn.

Screening is important early for at-risk people because heart disease is not an obvious thing. "It's a silent disease. You don't generally see any manifestations... of heart disease

into the 30s and 40s," Laurent said. But the problem is that screening only the high-risk children does not locate all the kids with elevated blood cholesterol levels.

"Indeed, that is not adequate," Agah said. "We only identify a fraction — 30 to 40 percent — of the big risks. This does not really identify all the children."

Agah said the recommendation for testing children may need to be changed. But at this point, the doctors are not recommending that all kids be tested.

"We wouldn't screen everyone,"

Laurent said. Agah explained that the costs of doing that much testing would not really be worth the added information.

The situation is complicated further by the fact that cholesterol levels early in life don't necessarily predict later heart disease. This is because other unhealthy conditions — poor diet, smoking, stress and so on — can develop later in life.

"There are so many factors involved to save a child who is five years old," Agah said. "Naturally, the cholesterol becomes a very nominal part of the risk."

Hospital offers 'anonymous' clubs

Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills offers Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and Smokers Anonymous meetings every week.

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous meets on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m., Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. and Sundays from 7-9 p.m.; and Smokers Anonymous meets Saturdays at 7 p.m. For more information call 471-8090.

Think Trim seminar: "Think Trim, Be Trim" is the philosophy of a one-day fitness seminar offered at Schoolcraft College on Saturday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$40.

An unhealthy relationship to food leads to unwanted pounds. Workshop participants will learn new ways to think and behave that encourage a healthful association between self and food. Participants also will learn to develop a personalized plan of action to maximize dieting success.

For more information call 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

Cancer screening: To aid in the early

Fitness notes

detection of colon cancer, the University of Michigan Medical Center's M-Care Health Center is offering free screening kits.

These take-home kits are easy-to-use, painless and can be done in privacy, at home. For your convenience, the sample is mailed back to the M-Care Health Center for analysis. Results will be available three to four days after the sample is received.

To pick up your free kit, stop in the M-Care Health Center in Northville. Hours vary so call 344-1777 for more information.

YMCA annual run: The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its 10th annual run through the streets of downtown Plymouth on Sunday, June 18. There will be three races — a one-mile run/walk, a 5 kilometer run and a 10 kilometer run.

The pre-registration fee is \$8 for the one mile and \$10 for the 5K and 10K runs. There are 14 age

divisions for both male and female runners. Plaques will be awarded to the top three finishers overall in all three races.

Long sleeve T-shirts are included in the race fee, and refreshments will be available to all runners at the finish line. Registration the morning of the race (\$10 for one mile, \$12 for 5K and 10K) begins at 7 a.m. The one-mile run/walk and the 5K will start at 8 a.m. The 10K will follow at 8:45 a.m.

Cholesterol tests: The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth offers cholesterol screenings the fourth Wednesday of each month from 3-7 p.m.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 453-5600. The Plymouth Center is located at 261 South Main Street in Plymouth and is open Monday through Thursday (7 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Friday (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Saturday (2-6 p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 4 p.m.)

Novi Trackers: Enjoy comradery with fellow running enthusiasts of all ages and abilities by joining the Novi Trackers Running Club. For more information contact Lee Karvola at 349-7224 or Kelley Simpson at the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 349-1976.

Fitness Tips

New tests help detect breast cancer

By DORIT D. ADLER, M.D.
special writer

Breast masses occur frequently in women of every age. While the vast majority of masses prove benign, it is estimated that one in 10 American women is estimated to develop a breast cancer.

This disease is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women, following lung cancer.

There have been great strides in both the diagnosis and management of women with breast cancer. Currently, women who are treated for early breast cancer have approximately a 95 percent survival rate five years from the time of diagnosis. Mastectomy is not the only alternative for treatment. Rather, breast preservation is frequently an option for early breast cancers.

Mammography plays a key role in early detection of breast cancer which improves a woman's prognosis. Although the ultimate goal of mammography is to find cancers early, mammography also detects many benign changes within the breasts.

Women are generally referred for a "diagnostic" or "screening" mammogram. Diagnostic mammograms are most often recommended when a breast mass has been discovered. Mammograms help determine the

likelihood that a cancer exists and also aid in clinical management.

Screening mammograms, which attempt to find small cancers before they become clinically apparent, are recommended for women who have no symptoms. Multiple studies have demonstrated the value of screening mammography in the early detection of breast cancer.

Both the American Cancer Society and the American College of Radiology have developed guidelines for screening mammography in asymptomatic women. A baseline mammogram is recommended between age 35 and 40, with a screening mammogram at 1-2 year intervals between ages 40-49, and every year above the age of 50.

A mammogram is performed using special equipment designed only for examination of the breasts. It should be performed by a specially trained technologist to assure proper breast positioning and film handling. A radiologist experienced in interpretation of mammograms is also critical.

Concerns have been raised regarding the radiation risk from mammography. However, when using a state-of-the-art unit designed exclusively for mammography, the dose to the breast tissue is considered essentially negligible, particularly when compared to the potential

benefits of early diagnosis.

Many other imaging modalities continue to be assessed for their value in diagnosis of breast cancer. Currently, mammography is the only technique that should be used for a screening examination.

Ultrasound plays an important, but limited role, most often used to distinguish whether a breast mass is cystic or solid. Other techniques such as light scanning (diaphanography), thermography and magnetic resonance are still experimental.

Despite the fact that mammography remains the "gold standard" in breast imaging, it is not a perfect technique. In approximately 10-15 percent of cases, a breast cancer will not be seen on the mammogram. This is generally due to abundant breast tissue obscuring the cancer. Therefore, it is recommended that women perform regular monthly breast self-examinations, undergo an annual breast physical examination by a physician and follow the guidelines for screening mammography.

However, if the mammogram is reported as normal but a mass is found on physical examination, the physician must be guided by the clinical examination and a biopsy should not be delayed for a suspicious finding.

Many risk factors have been noted

for the development of breast cancer. Simply being a woman is a principle risk factor. Advancing age is also significant since breast cancer is more common in older women and very uncommon in women under the age of 30. Family history, particularly a first degree relative such as a mother, sister or daughter, should heighten a woman's awareness.

Numerous articles have been written regarding the influence of diet, hormones and other factors. A great deal of information is still not known to us and it is recommended that women consult with their physician regarding specific questions they may have.

It is hoped that with the heightened awareness about breast cancer, increased involvement on the part of women themselves, and further improvements in our means of detecting and treating breast cancer, more women will be diagnosed at an earlier stage, thereby resulting in a decrease in breast cancer mortality.

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

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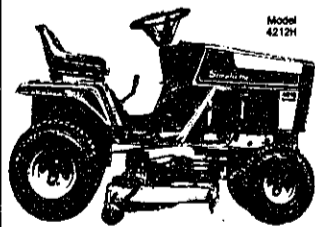
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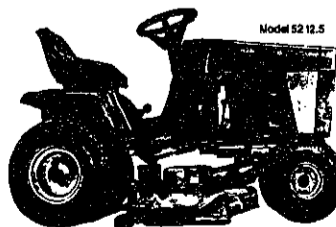
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