

50¢  
**THURSDAY**  
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 Four Sections  
 plus Supplements

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# the NOVI NEWS

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## CRD wins as residents vote to block plaza

By PHIL GINOTTI  
 staff writer

Total turnout was 16 percent — termed "moderate" by City Clerk Geraldine Stipp.

"I'm pleased," Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) representative Gerald Harris said Wednesday. "We were within a few percentage points of a three-to-one margin."

"The vote made our feelings known to the city council, planners and developers in general," he said. "We want well-planned development, and we want it in the proper places."

Developer Lee Walter, who had sought to build the shopping center at Ten and Beck, regarded the vote as a victory, despite the 63-37 margin of defeat.

"If over a third of the people of Novi feel that they want a new

grocery store, then it proves that you need another store there," Walter said.

He said the wording of the question played a role in the defeat.

"You had to vote 'no' to get the store... people weren't misled, but they were confused," he said.

The referendum is likely to do little to put to rest the zoning controversy over Ten Mile and Beck Road. The matter is still the subject of a lawsuit in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Walter has sought to construct a grocery store and convenience center on 10 acres at the northeast corner of two roads, which sparked the controversy.

CRD won its biggest victory in the rural western half of the city. Precinct One voters cast 428 "yes"

votes and 126 "no" votes.

However, "no" votes won out in precincts two and 10. Precinct Two voters — many of whom live near the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road shopping center — cast 247 "no" votes to 157 "yes" votes. Precinct Ten, located in the densely populated southeastern section of the city, recorded 199 "no" votes to 106 "yes" votes.

Here's a rundown of precinct-by-precinct votes, with "yes" votes listed first and "no" votes following:

Precinct 1: 498-126. Precinct 2: 157-247. Precinct 3: 100-89. Precinct 4: 129-39. Precinct 5: 195-92. Precinct 6: 184-125. Precinct 7: 179-108. Precinct 8: 43-28. Precinct 9: 293-69. Precinct 10: 106-199. Absentees: 85-42.

### Special Election Results

#### Ten-Beck Referendum:

Yes  Vote total: 1,969  
 No  Vote total: 1,164

#### Senior Questions:

1. Should the city pursue the development of senior citizen housing for its residents? Yes  2,099 No  977

2. Would you support additional tax dollars for senior citizen housing? Yes  1,354 No  1,591

Novi voters turned out Tuesday to approve the Ten Mile/Beck Road zoning referendum, meaning that the zoning given to developer Lee Walter — allowing construction of a grocery store and convenience shopping center — would be repealed.

The final tally read 1,969 "yes" votes to 1,164 "no" votes.

On the senior housing questions, voters supported having the city seek senior citizen housing, but were largely unwilling to spend tax dollars for it.

Voters approved the first senior housing question 2,099-977, but turned down the second by a 1,591-1,354 count.

## Fire department responses slow

By PHIL GINOTTI  
 staff writer

The Novi Fire Department since Jan. 1 has recorded eight "no responses" to emergency incidents — where an alarm occurs but no firefighters respond — and is also experiencing lags in response time in the north end of the city, according to a report from Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

The report has led the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) to call upon the city to study changes in current fire department staffing.

LARA first raised the issue several months ago, with members complaining that emergency responses were taking much too long in the north end of the city.

Lenaghan's report shed some light on a number of incidents since Jan. 1.

The report showed that response times for incidents involving paid-on-call (volunteer) fire fighters were substantially worse than those involving the full-time staff. At least eight of the incidents drew an initial "no response" from fire fighters. Others took 15-23 minutes before emergency personnel reached the scene.

Currently, Novi's fire stations are manned with full-time staff during weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Paid-on-call fire fighters respond the other times.

"We are concerned not only about

Continued on 16

## Voters to decide school board race

Voters in the Novi Community School District will go to the polls next Monday, June 12, to fill two vacancies on the Novi Board of Education.

The four candidates for the two vacancies are Julie Abrams, Craig Foreback, Sally Marchak and John Streit.

None of the four candidates has previously been elected to the school board, although Abrams was appointed to the board earlier this year to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Sharon Pelchat.

The other vacancy was created when longtime board member Joan Daley decided not to seek reelection. Daley has been a school board member for the past 12 years.

Polls in Novi's three voting precincts will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Precinct locations are as follows:

- Precinct One: Novi Middle School, 25298 Taft Road.
- Precinct Two: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince.
- Precinct Three: Village Oaks

Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive.

Voters needing to use absentee ballots may pick them up at the administration building on Taft Road through 4 p.m. Saturday. The absentee ballots must be received at the administration building no later than 5 p.m. Monday.

According to Sandy Lemon, secretary to Superintendent Robert Piwko, 14 absentee ballots had been received by the board office as of Tuesday afternoon. "That's a little more than usual," she said.

The first unofficial election returns are typically known by 9 p.m., said Lemon. The vote count is made official by the Oakland County Board of Canvassers, which certifies the returns. The official tally is released by the commission usually one week after the election, Lemon added.

Last year's school board race saw a total voter turnout of 1,645, or less than 10 percent of the school district's registered voters. The Novi school district has 17,063 registered voters this year.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi High School has a total of seven valedictorians and salutatorians this year. Graduating at the top of their class are (front row, left to

right) Noelle Brown, Wendy Howard and Kendra Kewak and (back row) Kathy Bealor, Grace Yee, Pam Hsu and Albert Hwang.

## Vals and sals Top grads honored for achievement

By AMY ROSA  
 staff writer

Friendships, closeness and the feeling of unity. That's what the 1989 Novi High School valedictorians and salutatorians say they will miss most about their classmates as they prepare for commencement ceremonies this Sunday (June 11).

"Even though everybody has their little cliques, there's a real unity when it comes down to it," said Wendy Howard, one of four

salutatorians in the 1989 graduating class.

The 1989 graduating class has three valedictorians and four salutatorians. Kathy Bealor, Noelle Brown and Kendra Kewak each earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages throughout their high school careers to share honors as class valedictorians.

Joining Howard as salutatorians are Pamela Hsu, Albert Hwang and Grace Yee. All four salutatorians had 3.97 grade point averages. Bealor, agreeing with the others

that the class of '89 remained uniquely close throughout high school, said she will miss her teachers and playing tennis the most. She played on the tennis team during all four years of high school.

Brown, who has been a theater enthusiast throughout school, will miss the high school plays and musical productions she participated in the most, she said.

And Kewak, with a sincere smile to Principal Robert Youngberg, said, "I liked my principal the best."

Howard said she'll miss the warm friendships she's made over the years at Novi High School, and added that the school system really is one of the best. Howard attended the state exemplary school awards ceremony in Lansing two years ago when Novi High School was cited as one of Michigan's top high schools.

Hsu was most impressed with the school's quality classes, teachers and variety of extracurricular activities — especially the good sports programs, she said.

Continued on 6

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## Novi seniors prepare for graduation

By AMY ROSA  
 staff writer

The last Novi High School graduating class of the 1980s will receive diplomas during commencement exercises to be held at the high school football field this Sunday, June 11, at 1:30 p.m.

A total of 292 seniors are graduating this year, although only 283 of them will be participating in Sunday's ceremonies, according to Assistant Principal Milan O'Brien. The nine not participating Sunday can not be present for various reasons, he said.

Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg will serve as master of ceremonies, while Father

Leslie Harding of the Church of the Holy Cross will be the officiating clergyman.

Music for the program, including the processional and recessional, will be provided by the high school symphony band.

The first order of introduction will be the four salutatorians of the 1989 graduating class — Wendy Howard, Pam Hsu, Albert Hwang and Grace Yee. Hwang will be the representative speaker for the group.

Next will be the introduction of the three valedictorians — Kathy Bealor, Noelle Brown and Kendra Kewak. All three will make a brief speech to the audience.

Board of Education President Michael Meyer

will address the class of 1989, and Superintendent Robert Piwko will present a farewell speech to the students and parents.

Just prior to the seniors receiving their diplomas, Youngberg will present the group to the board of education, stating that they have fulfilled the requirements necessary to graduate from Novi High School. Board members will be the actual presenters of the diplomas.

Later Sunday night the seniors will enjoy a special All-Night Senior Party, coordinated by volunteer parents. (See related story.)

The party, in its second year, is an effort to provide celebratory activities for graduates in a substance-free atmosphere.





# Seven named Novi's top academic students

Continued from Page 1

Hwang, too, said made a lot of good friends over the school years, and enjoyed interacting in activities and sports. Hwang said he will miss the teachers, in part, because he isn't sure he'll get that same personal touch with college professors.

musical productions at Novi High School including, "R.U.R.," "Our Town," "Bye Bye Birdie," "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Oklahoma." She has also been a member of the marching band for three years, concert band, concert choir, women's ensemble, Novi Singers and School Players. Brown was also a Drama Club and 4-H Club member.

AWARDS: Brown received a letter in hand choir and the Best Actress Award for the last three years. She has also been awarded a Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship to Hofstra University.

**KATHRYN BEALOR:** The daughter of Paul and Barbara Bealor, she came to the Novi school district in the eighth grade. She will attend Vanderbilt University in the fall, and plans to major in communications or mathematics. Her career choice is journalism, and she hopes to one day produce broadcast news programs. Bealor has been a member of the National Honor Society, Student Advisory Council and was Freshman class president. She has also been active in tennis, volleyball, the Ski Club and Spanish Club.

**KENDRA KEWAK:** The daughter of Kenneth and Gloria Kewak has spent all her educational years in the Novi schools. She has been accepted to the U.S. Naval Academy, and plans to study biomedical research with a concentration in disease control.

Her community activities include programs sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and National Honor Society, the Daddy-Daughter dance, Easter-Egg Hunt, Bike-a-thon and Sara Fisher Home.

**WENDY HOWARD:** The daughter of Sandra Howard and granddaughter of Violet Howard, she has always attended Novi schools. Howard plans to attend Oakland University in the fall to study dance. She said she will pursue her dream of becoming a professional dancer, perhaps on Broadway.

AWARDS: Phi Beta Kappa recognition.

**AWARDS:** Kewak has received National Science Merit awards in Biology, Advanced Biology and Chemistry, and the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test award.

schools. Pamela plans to attend the University of Michigan but is still deciding on a career path. She has participated in and been a member of Students Against Drunk Driving, National Honor Society, Student Advisory Council, Ski Club, Tennis team, freshman cheerleading, French Club, yearbook staff, Wildcat Roar student newspaper and Muscular Dystrophy Dance. Hsu also has been vice president of both her junior and senior classes.

Community activities include volunteer service, math and science tutoring, aiding Orchard Hills kindergarteners, volunteering in Novi Civic Center, fund-raising for Juvenile Diabetes and helping the fall political campaign of Judge Brian MacKenzie.

**NOELLE BROWN:** The daughter of Noel and Patricia Brown, she joined the Novi school system at the middle school level. Brown plans to attend Hofstra University on Long Island to study acting. Her goal is to become an actress on the Broadway stage.

AWARDS: Kewak has received National Science Merit awards in Biology, Advanced Biology and Chemistry, and the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test award.

Community activities include volunteer service, math and science tutoring, aiding Orchard Hills kindergarteners, volunteering in Novi Civic Center, fund-raising for Juvenile Diabetes and helping the fall political campaign of Judge Brian MacKenzie.

## Fire damages Simmons home garage

Fire swept through the garage of a home on Surfside in the Simmons Orchard subdivision Wednesday morning, destroying two vehicles and causing substantial damage.

The fire occurred just after 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. A 1989 van and a 1987 automobile were destroyed in the blaze, according to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

"The vehicles were destroyed and there was some structural damage to the garage," he said. "It's going to take a lot of work to get it fixed."

Lenaghan said an investigation into the cause of the blaze will be conducted this week. No cause is immediately known.

**PAMELA HSU:** The daughter of Margaret and Paul Hsu also has received all her schooling in Novi

schools. Pamela plans to attend the University of Michigan but is still deciding on a career path. She has participated in and been a member of Students Against Drunk Driving, National Honor Society, Student Advisory Council, Ski Club, Tennis team, freshman cheerleading, French Club, yearbook staff, Wildcat Roar student newspaper and Muscular Dystrophy Dance. Hsu also has been vice president of both her junior and senior classes.

Community activities include volunteer service, math and science tutoring, aiding Orchard Hills kindergarteners, volunteering in Novi Civic Center, fund-raising for Juvenile Diabetes and helping the fall political campaign of Judge Brian MacKenzie.

Scholarship, MSPE Dow Corning Co-op Scholarship, NSPE Engineering Scholarship and Rosa Hulmon Scholarship.

**GRACE YEE:** The daughter of Yin Sun and Julie Yee, she came to the Novi school district in the fifth grade. Yee plans to attend the University of Michigan and major in engineering, while pursuing a minor in business management.

AWARDS: Apprenticeship at Performing Arts Academy Dance Studio, Jim Fixie Memorial Dance Scholarship, Western and Eastern academic scholarships and academic and dance scholarships to Oakland University.

**ALBERT HWANG:** The son of Smitlan and Dorothy Hwang has attended all Novi community schools. He plans to attend the University of Michigan, and pursue a double major of computer engineering and business management.

Community activities include volunteer service, math and science tutoring, aiding Orchard Hills kindergarteners, volunteering in Novi Civic Center, fund-raising for Juvenile Diabetes and helping the fall political campaign of Judge Brian MacKenzie.

AWARDS: Student Athlete Award, National Science Olympiad Award of Excellence, National Science Merit Award, Detroit Free Press Certificate of Merit in Debate, Academic letter, MEAP Achievement Award, Congressional Youth Leadership Council Award, U-M Regents

professionals of America, Interact, Students Against Smoking, the Science Club and French Club.

Community activities include tutoring, Interact, and other programs associated with the National Honor Society.

AWARDS: Academic letter, State Business Competition fourth and sixth place awards, Science Olympiad Competition (first place award), and National Merit Science awards in Biology, Chemistry and Physics.



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

Please take notice that on Thursday, June 15, 1989, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the New Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, 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 at 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 from 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 levy 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: 6-5-89 **JOAN DALEY SECRETARY**

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Picture Lady Terri Urban discusses art with second graders at Village Oaks Elementary School

## Volunteers teach students art

Getting a break from the humdrum tasks of reading, writing and arithmetic, students at Village Oaks Elementary School are learning a little about the finer things in life — fine arts, that is.

Urban is head of the Picture Lady program in the Novi schools. The program is also offered at Novi Woods Elementary School. Novi's program is affiliated with the Farmington chapter of Picture Lady, which is a metro-Detroit program.

Urban explained that the volunteer Picture Ladies don't actually teach art per se, but merely expose the students to it. Perhaps some students in the upper grades will recall a certain style of painting or technique when they go on to study art in high school or college, she said.

In addition to copies of Degas' paintings, Urban brought with her that Monday some ballerina paraphernalia, to tie in with the ballerina works painted by the artist. "They can see how difficult it is to paint the netting on their costumes," said Urban.

**PINE RIDGE CELEBRATION!**  
To mark the opening of our beautiful remodeled Birmingham showroom, we are showing "Floating Glass" by George Kovacs. These are among the newest and the finest in lighting fixtures and lamps and we offer them at amazing special prices in all our showrooms!  
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Roger Dreasky and his daughter Dawn are both graduating together from Walled Lake Western High School this year. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

### Father, daughter receive diplomas

By AMY ROSA  
staff writer  
The Dreasky family of Novi has two high school graduates to contend with this year.  
It's not because there are Dreasky twins, or even siblings for that matter.  
It's because this is the year that Roger Dreasky, 47-year-old husband and father, is receiving his high school diploma — the same year his 17-year-old daughter Dawn is receiving hers.  
Last week and this week, the Dreasky family — Roger, Dawn, mother Cheryl and 14-year-old Duane, attended two graduation ceremonies at Walled Lake Western High School.  
And one of the Dreasky graduates made a speech in front of the hundreds of guests attending.  
"I never had to do anything like that before," said Roger, admitting he was nervous prior to and during his speech. Of the things he told the audience, he said, "If it hadn't been for the adult education program, I never would have received this diploma."

It took Roger 12 years to complete four years of high school. The reason it was such a long haul, he said, is because he didn't want to "cut corners" by opting for a Graduate Equivalency Degree (GED), as he could have done a number of years ago.  
"I took the whole 16 credits. I could have taken a GED, but that would have been cheating myself," he explained, saying he wanted to learn everything that is a general requirement for a high school diploma.  
But the going wasn't always easy, said the 16-year Novi resident. Roger said he remembers the times he felt like giving up, knowing his degree was still years away. But it was family that kept him going, he said, particularly Dawn.  
"She kept saying, 'You can't stay home tonight, you have to go to class,'" he recalled, saying she helped him with homework quite often. "And my family kept me from dropping out by telling me I was too close to that degree."  
Getting that degree didn't become important to Roger until after he was

married and he realized that without it, he wouldn't progress down a career path.  
"I was one of these kids who thought I knew everything," he said of the young man he was when he dropped out of a Garden City junior high school. After leaving school, he held odd jobs and then served a brief stint in the Navy at 17.  
When he began night school in 1978, Roger was determined to do more than just improve his reading skills — he was going all the way.  
"I wanted to prove to myself that I could do it... to show my kids. They've been behind me 100 percent," said Roger, who, like his daughter, has a bumper sticker on his truck reading "89 Graduate."  
Both Roger and Dawn have graduated with grade point averages near 3.5. Dawn said she never felt additional pressure from her father to do well in school, in spite of the fact that he received As and Bs. "She did it on her own," he said.  
Roger, one of about 30 adult education students graduating from night classes, received a scholarship from the program to attend college in the

### Council argues agenda additions

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer  
Novi city council members clashed briefly Monday night while debating how to handle additions to the agenda, as the simmering discontent of Councilman Joseph Toth continued.  
Toth, who added seven items to the council's agenda by notifying the clerk's office last week, lashed out at city administration, questioning a number of items that he claims have been "left hanging" over the past few months.  
Other council members questioned whether or not Toth's additional agenda items were warranted.  
Councilwoman Martha Hoyer said that individual council members should not be allowed to add items to that fashion.  
"If each of us were to do it... if my arithmetic is correct we would have 56 added items," Hoyer said.  
Hoyer suggested that the added items be run past Mayor Matthew Quinn before placed on the agenda. Toth referred to that suggestion as "censorship."  
"I have a lot of issues I want to talk about," Toth said. "Any council member should have the right to put any issue they desire on the agenda."  
"There are things that continually fall between the cracks, and I'm getting sick and disgusted with it," he said.  
Toth added agenda items ranging from city hall landscaping to a city

### City: county needs wetlands permit

The City of Novi will request that Oakland County secure permits for a wetland it allegedly filled near the Walled Lake-Novi Sewage Treatment Plant.  
City Manager Edward Kriewall said the county has apparently been filling in a marshland near the plant for the past 12 years in an effort to build a road to service some manholes near the plant. The covers have apparently become submerged under about four feet of water, due to changing conditions in the area.  
The treatment plant is located off of West Road in northern Novi.  
Concerns about the filling were first voiced by representatives of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA), who had inspected the area a few months ago.  
"They (the county) have endeavored to do this without seeking the proper permits," Kriewall said. "We will be meeting with them in the next couple of days."  
"It's a substantial undertaking the county has moved into without seeking the permits or contacting the City of Novi," Kriewall said.  
Oakland County Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Bill Handorf said Tuesday that he was not aware of the charges and had no reaction. Handorf said parts of the road in question have been there for many years.  
Kriewall said the service road appeared to be needed, it's just that permits were never sought.  
LARA President Sarah Phelps said Tuesday that she has filed a complaint about the incident to the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

### Judge ruled plaza election legal, but said appeal likely

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer  
PONTIAC — Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien ruled Friday that Novi's referendum on zoning at Ten Mile and Beck Road would go forward as planned.  
In a judgment entered after 6 p.m. Friday O'Brien ruled that the referendum over a zoning matter was legal and that petitions filed by the group Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) contained an adequate number of valid signatures.  
However, the judge admitted that the entire matter isn't likely to be settled until it is decided by a higher court.  
"This issue is going to have to be decided once and for

all by the Supreme Court," he said. "Our appellate courts appear to be divided on this issue."  
Norman Hyman, attorney for Southfield-based developer Lee Walker, said Friday that they had no intention of stopping the election and probably couldn't enter an appeal fast enough anyway.  
"The election will go ahead," Hyman said. "If we lose, we will add it to our lawsuit."  
Hyman had taken what he termed a "double barreled" approach to invalidate the Tuesday election. He claimed that an election on a zoning matter was not allowed by state law and that the petitions circulated by CRD weren't valid since petition circulators weren't sworn in properly when their petitions were submitted.

**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI RUBBERIZED RAILROAD CROSSING MATERIALS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, for Rubberized Railroad Crossing materials at the City of Novi Administration Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050 until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, June 10, 1989, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.  
APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES INCLUDE:  
All materials necessary to install one (1) single track rubberized railroad crossing — length thirty six feet (36') on a 122' Rail. Must be Full Depth Shimmless Rubber Grade Crossing manufactured by Fred Hawk Rubber Company, Inc.; Riedel Omni Products, Inc. or equivalent.  
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained upon request from the Purchasing Director, address above. All proposals must be plainly marked as to their contents.  
Any technical questions should be directed to Thomas F. Tipl, Construction Engineer, Chassis System Railroads, Engineering Department, 12780 Levan Road, P.O. Box No. 3316, Livonia, Michigan 48150; Phone No. 1-313-464-5654. All other questions should be directed to Bruce Jerome, Department of Public Works Superintendent, City of Novi, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Phone No. 1-313-247-0498.  
Proposals shall be delivered or mailed prior to the above date and time to the City of Novi, Attention: Carol J. Kalinovik, Purchasing Director. Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 90 days after opening of bids.  
The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or formalities of bids; to reject any oral proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City of Novi in its sole discretion to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.  
Notice dated: June 6, 1989  
CAROL J. KALINOVIK  
PURCHASING DIRECTOR  
(6-8-89, NR, NN)

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AGES 60 AND OVER 56.0%



Election observer Adrienne DiParvino, into the voting booth at Precinct One to vote on the Ten Mile/Beck Road rezoning question and advisory questions on senior citizen housing. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

A lot of people were interested in the results of the special election in Novi last Monday, but few kept a closer eye on the vote tally than Adrienne DiParvino. Actually, Adrienne wasn't an election observer at all. She merely accompanied her mother, Celeste DiParvino, into the voting booth at Precinct One to vote on the Ten Mile/Beck Road rezoning question and advisory questions on senior citizen housing.

### Big turnout slated for all-night party

This year's All-Night Senior Party for graduating Novi High School students promising to be bigger and more popular than the initial party last year.  
Organizers of the event report that at least 75 percent of the graduating seniors have already purchased tickets to attend.  
The event, coordinated by dozens of parents who began planning it last fall, will run from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday at the high school, following graduation.  
The party was modeled last year after several successful programs in surrounding school districts, all of which maintain an alcohol-free theme, said Novi Party Co-chairperson Kathy Kastan.  
"Last year it was a new thing for them," explained Kastan, who said that better than half the graduates attended the party last year. "We're hoping to get 90 percent this year," she added of the nearly 300 graduates, saying ticket sales have been strong.  
The party was modeled last year after several successful programs in surrounding school districts, all of which maintain an alcohol-free theme, said Novi Party Co-chairperson Kathy Kastan.  
"Last year it was a new thing for them," explained Kastan, who said that better than half the graduates attended the party last year. "We're hoping to get 90 percent this year," she added of the nearly 300 graduates, saying ticket sales have been strong.  
The affair, which a host of local and national sponsors have contributed to, will cost each student \$20 in advance. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$25. The price includes entertainment, food, prizes and more, said Kastan. She added that many parents are buying tickets for their graduating children.  
Kastan did not want to reveal the main event planned for the party, saying she and co-chairperson Beth Shollenberger wanted that part of the evening to be a surprise. She did say, however, that a disc jockey will be part of the entertainment.  
"They heard how much fun the seniors had last year, and this year will be no different — they'll have a night to remember," Kastan added.  
Students must "check in" at the high school between 8-9 p.m. Graduates who arrive after "check in" time will not be admitted. Party coordinators hope students will stay for the entire evening. "They can leave before it's over, but they can't get back in," Kastan said.  
She explained that rule is designed to curb students who may want to go outside to drink from returning to the party — the motivational theme of which is no alcohol.  
"That really is the underlying theme," said Kastan. "More kids are realizing that if you drink, at least don't get behind a wheel."

Kastan: 'They heard how much fun the seniors had last year and this year will be no different — they'll have a night to remember.'  
She said that in similar parties in nearby school districts, parents of any student who leaves the party early are notified by volunteer party workers. "But we didn't want to do that. We just won't let them back in," Kastan said.  
The no-drinking theme has won support from sponsors as well. For instance, said Kastan, sponsors of Coke, Hydrate hotdogs and Domino's pizza are contributing free refreshments if party advertisements carry the statement that students shouldn't drink and drive.  
In addition to the many local restaurants and hotels which also have contributed food and gift certificates, the Detroit Pistons, Tigers and Red Wings have contributed gifts and money. Some of the donated prizes are in the form of autographed balls and hockey sticks, said Kastan. Pan Am airlines is donating posters, and Cruise Lines is offering discounted cruises as door prizes.  
As a bonus, each of the seniors who attends will receive a video tape during the party. The tape is comprised of still photos of the 1989 graduating class throughout their four years in high school and is set to music.  
"It's a real tear-jerker," said Kastan, adding that a video company from Livonia produced the tapes for free, making copies for all 292 graduates.  
Toward the end of the party, Class President Melissa Cooper will read a poem "If she can get through it without crying," Kastan said. "I have the feeling there will be a lot of tears at that time."

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# Report reveals lags in firefighter response time

Continued from Page 1

the north end but in all of the city," said LARA President Sarah Phelps. "The response is down all over. We're still relying on paid-on-call volunteers, which the city is woefully short of at this time," she said.

LARA Vice-President Harry Avagian, who has led the group's efforts, said the city will have to consider hiring more full-time fire fighters, or substantially alter the 9-5 schedule to provide more nighttime response.

"The bottom line is that we have to reorganize priorities at city hall," Avagian said. "It is indefensible to neglect life, limb and property."

Avagian said a "more extreme" solution may be needed if the city can't address the north end concerns. "Maybe we need to raise the ques-

**Phelps: 'If the response times are higher than six minutes in a life and death situation, we've got a serious problem. It's pathetic. It's appalling.'**

tion of annexation to Walled Lake," Avagian said. "I can get to downtown Walled Lake in 90 seconds, but it takes fire trucks from the City of Novi 20 minutes to get here."

Several incidents stand out in Lenaghan's report. (All involve calls made to Novi's fire station number two, which serves the north end of the

city. The station is located on Thirteen Mile, near Novi Road):

□ Emergency calls on January 5, 16, 23, 27; February 5, 23; March 22, and 24; brought "no response." In most cases, engine companies were dispatched from other areas of the city to cover for the lack of response, or

the run was simply cancelled. Lenaghan estimated that the eight "no response" calls since Jan. 1 represent about 10 percent of the total runs made by station two.

No information was readily available on the extent of damages or personal injury in any of those cases.

□ One incident, at the Senior House (American House of Novi), took 23 minutes before fire fighters responded. Another incident was labeled "late response," at a home on Woodstone Street. Fire fighters took 17 minutes to respond to that Jan. 29 run, which came in at 1:22 a.m.

There were no readily available details on the status of any of the victims.

□ Last Tuesday, the fire department took 15 minutes or more to respond to a mobile home fire in the

Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park near Napier Road and Twelve Mile. According to fire reports, the blaze occurred early Tuesday morning (May 30). The fire destroyed a home and a shed and also spread to another home before fire personnel arrived.

□ Other calls — about 80 total — ranged from 3-20 minutes in response time.

"If the response times are higher than six minutes in a life and death situation, we've got a serious problem," Phelps said. "It's pathetic. It's appalling."

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the times will be monitored over the next few months.

"You will get situations like this when you have a part-time or paid-on-call fire department," Kriewall said. "All I can say is that we will monitor it, and if it persists, we will

have to act." Lenaghan said the fire department is currently experiencing recruitment problems, as are a number of other suburban communities. He said it is proving to be "extremely difficult" to get people from Novi's socio-economic standing to be interested in firefighting.

The fire department has 10 openings for paid-on-call fire fighters, but only six new applicants have stepped forward to take the upcoming round of classes, which began Tuesday night.

"That doesn't mean all of them will stick with it either," Lenaghan said.

LARA residents are also questioning the need for speed bumps on their roadways, since emergency trucks must nearly come to a stop before passing over them, delaying response time further.

# House rejects bill to split unclaimed bottle deposits

By TIM RICHARD  
staff writer

LANSING — Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) will work harder than ever on its petition drive to let the state take unclaimed bottle deposits following legislative defeat of a competing bill.

"We're delighted with the outcome," said MUCC publicist Don Stypula after the House of Representatives rejected a beverage industry-supported bill to split the unclaimed funds.

"We speculate their (industry) polling shows 80 percent support for our proposal," said Stypula. He said the MUCC-led campaign has 22,000 counted petition signatures in its quest to get 192,000 signatures in its quest to get 192,000 signatures to put its proposal on the ballot.

The House last week voted 71-30 for HB 4704, backed by the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers. That was 12 short of the three-fourths majority needed to amend a law enacted by voters — the 1978 deposit law for beer and pop bottles and cans.

MUCC led the campaign for that law. (A later law included wine cooler containers.)

HB 4704 backers estimated that unclaimed deposits total about \$20 million. Their measure would split the money, now kept by wholesalers, this way: 60 percent for hazardous waste cleanup, 25 percent to be kept by retailers and 15 percent for alcohol abuse treatment.

MUCC estimates the available money is closer to \$38 million. Its petition, intended for the 1990 ballot, would give half to hazardous waste cleanup, half to recycling. Here is how area representatives voted on HB 4704:

Yes — Republicans Willis Bullard of Highland, Gerald Law of Plymouth and Susan Grimes Munsell of Howell. No — Democrat Francis Spaniola of Corunna, Republican David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

There was no floor debate on final passage. The only argument was over a failed amendment to eliminate the alcohol treatment money. Rep. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) joined Rep. David Gubow (D-Huntington Woods) in arguing that section was unrelated to the environmental intent of the law.

After the vote, sponsor Michael Griffin (D-Jackson) moved for postponed reconsideration. But it was unclear whether he will be able to muster the extra dozen votes he needs this week.

In the House press room following the session, Stypula said some MUCC supporters had been misled by the Griffin bill into thinking, "OK, it's all over," and there was no need to continue the petition drive.

For copies of the petition, he said voters should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Committee to Keep Michigan Clean, PO Box 30235, Lansing 48909.

If approved by voters, the MUCC proposal would take effect Jan. 1, 1991. It would set up a Michigan Unclaimed Deposits Environmental Trust Fund within the Treasury.

Other groups in the coalition are Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), Sierra Club, Michigan Environmental Coalition, Michigan Interfaith Action Council on Alcohol Problems, Michigan Parks and Recreation Association, Michigan Association of Conservation Districts and the state Natural Resources Commission.

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## Milford gallery puts emphasis on wildlife art

By LISA FELICELLI

For wildlife art lovers weary of traveling through traffic to the big malls, Tim Smith is offering an alternative at the Village Center Mall in downtown Milford.

The Wind River Gallery, located at 400 North Main Street (Suite 203), caters to all customers regardless of their knowledge of wildlife art.

"What's important is that they enjoy it," said Smith, who opened his gallery March 1.

After surveying a number of areas in Michigan, Smith said he decided to open the Wind River Gallery in Milford because he has noticed a resurgence of downtown Milford shoppers and quality shops.

"People seem to be getting tired of big mall congestion and crowded stores," Smith said. "We offer the same products, but on a smaller and more personal basis."

Smith became interested in wildlife art through his friend Dean Pfeffer roughly 10 years ago. Although Smith was at the time primarily collecting Edna Hibel's Southwestern art from Pfeffer's frame shop in Novi, Pfeffer encouraged him to purchase a wildlife print.

"I began buying wildlife prints here and there after that on a whim, until Dean introduced me to Larry Hayden's work," Smith said.

Hayden is a Farmington Hills artist noted for his realistic detail. Smith explained that like many wildlife artists, Hayden studies his subject for many days — often weeks — before even picking up a brush.

"Hayden has a duck pond in his backyard," Smith said. "He'll just sit out there observing for hours, taking photographs and sketching

preliminary drawings." Smith said that many factors play a part in capturing realism on canvas. The time of day, time of year, and the animal's feeding habits and surroundings all have an effect on its coloring and behavior.

"Hayden's keen observation and dedication pays off," Smith noted.

The artist has won six state duck stamp contests, and his paintings have appeared as stamps on the duck hunting licenses in Arkansas, Texas, Nevada and three times in Michigan.

The most recent original duck stamp paintings sell for \$130, while the early creations can cost up to \$5,000, Smith said.

"Over 800 paintings are available right now in the gallery, and 100 of those represent Larry Hayden's work," he added.

Smith, always on the lookout for new artists and interesting original work, frequently attends art exhibits and auctions.

"I plan to bring artists into the gallery to display their work to the public," Smith said. "I'd like for customers to come in and be able to meet and talk with the artist, to get a feel for his or her personality. This way, they'll be able to better appreciate that artist's individual work."

Smith emphasized that his business also caters to talented new artists who haven't yet been "discovered." He is currently working with Karen S. Pamment, a wildlife artist from Paw Paw. She sent him photographs of her original work and called a few weeks later to see if he was interested in meeting with her.

"She just came in from out of the blue, but after seeing her work I immediately knew it was publishable."



Tim Smith and Sue White exhibit a painting in the Wind River Gallery in Milford

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Smith said. Smith and Pamment are currently working together to publish between 300 and 500 editions of her detailed wildlife acrylic paintings.

"One of my goals from the start was to become involved with the publishing aspect of the business as well as the selling," Smith explained. Although wildlife art is the gallery's primary focus, Smith said he likes to offer customers a variety. He keeps in stock South Western and country art.

"We're selling a good mix. It's really hard to put a finger on our

most popular items," Smith said. "Avid collectors will come in and purchase a quality piece, but we also carry peripheral work suitable for gifts."

He added that he sells a wide array of artists, including Don Briddell, mixed media; Hibel, Southwestern lithographs; James Faulkner, oil paintings; Zvonimir Milhanovic, realist lithographs; and Robert Hilty, Midwest watercolor paintings. Smith is also introducing new carvers.

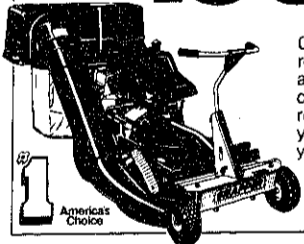
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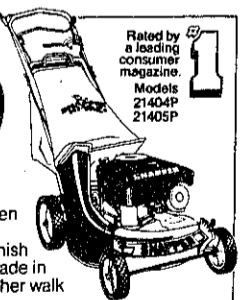
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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Helpful Tips on placing an ad in the GREEN SHEET. Includes contact information for Sliger/Livingston Publications.

Country Auction advertisement for Sunday, June 11, 12:00 Noon at 1804 Gannon Rd., Howell, Michigan.

GIANT FLEA MARKET at Northville's KINGS MILL CO-OP. SAT. JUNE 10. Household items 50/50 Raffle Refreshments Rain date June 11.







### 221 Truck Parts & Services

FOUR 2515 tires mounted on 15 in. 5 lug Chevy rims. Four chrome wagon wheels 15 in. 5 lug, 4.5 in. rims. \$175/each after 5 p.m.

PARTS for sale 1981 through 1984 Pontiac Grand Prix. \$151/46-399

SHEET metal for cars and trucks. \$131/47-419

TRUCK cap with camper. Discount prices. Mechanics. Inlets for standard size. Group 37. \$136/24-65/4

225 Autos Wanted

GET rid of that old car. We buy top dollar. Free towing. Grand Happiness Auto. \$131/44-305

228 Construction Equipment

1982 Deere 550 backhoe. \$2,200. \$131/43-254

### 230 Trucks

1977 FORD pickup. Good condition. \$1,200. \$131/43-307

1978 FORD F-150 Super Cab. Super clean, super running. Super loader. Super truck. Good tires. 82,000 miles. Doesn't use oil. Very little rust. \$1,500. \$131/43-329

1978 1/2 TON Chevy pickup. Dual lens, power steering, brakes, motor runs good. body in good shape. has cap. \$11,500 or best offer. \$131/43-299

1979 CHEVY pickup with cap. \$800. \$151/54-459

1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton. 350 engine. good condition. \$1,500. \$151/54-459

1979 FORD F-250. Excellent condition. \$2,100 or best offer. \$131/43-343

1979 FORD Super Cab with cap. 4 speed, 8 cylinder. Rusty but trustworthy. \$750 or best offer. \$131/43-343

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## This space contributed as a public service.

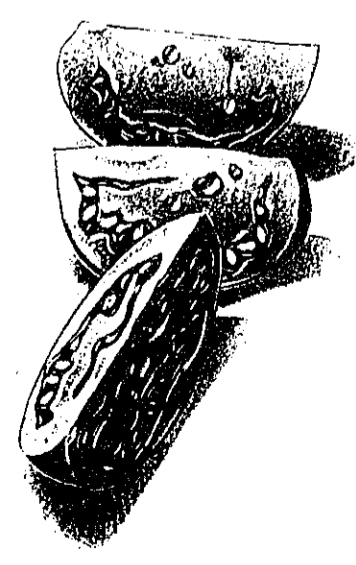
### A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

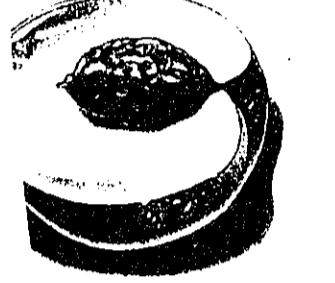
Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.



Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.



A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.



### 230 Trucks

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1979 FORD Super Cab with cap. 4 speed, 8 cylinder. Rusty but trustworthy. \$750 or best offer. \$131/43-343

### 233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1979 BLAZER Loaded. Excellent condition. \$9,000. \$171/54-629

1978 FORD F-150. Super clean. Excellent condition. \$1,500. \$131/43-329

1978 FORD F-150. Super clean. Excellent condition. \$1,500. \$131/43-329

1978 FORD F-150. Super clean. Excellent condition. \$1,500. \$131/43-329

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BILL CERESA - Used Car Manager

Special of the week

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'84 Dodge Caravan LE Loaded, only 58,000 miles \$6795

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'86 Pontiac Firebird 5-speed, air, tilt, cruise, t-tops & more 38,000 miles \$7995

'88 Dodge D-100 1/2 Ton Pick Up Auto, V-8, ps/tp, sharp \$7995

1988 Chrysler New Yorker Fully Loaded, V-6, Front Wheel Drive, Only 22,000 Miles \$12,995

CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth

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OVER 300 UNITS IN STOCK

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No Add On Destination Charges Included From \$11,999

BRAND NEW MUSTANG G.T.  
H.O. V-8, Auto Trans., Air, Power Windows, Power Locks, Stereo Cassette, Speed Control, Flip Up Open Air Roof, Defroster, Premium Sound \$12,999

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Indy Car and team transporter on display 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. till 6 p.m.

Special guest appearances by Mr. John Jones and Mr. Deano Day with a live remote broadcast "WACY" Radio Thursday 4 to 7 p.m.

Join us for special drawings for Grand prix tickets, team hats and other prizes, plus special sales event prices on our full line of Ford cars, trucks & Lincoln Mercury products.

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Prices Starting At **\$4500.00**  
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1983 CHEVY Camaro Triopa. Loaded. 57,800 actual mileage. \$4,200. Call (313)229-8676.  
1983 DODGE Shelby 5 speed. New clutch. New motor. \$2,900 or best. (313)229-2337.  
1983 ESCORT wagon. Air. Cruise. power steering. New tires. \$1,550 or best. (313)328-8143.  
1983 ESCORT 4 speed. Stripped down. Good condition. Runs good. \$1,100. Call (313)229-8676.  
1983 ESCORT wagon. Air. Cruise. power steering. New tires. \$1,550 or best. (313)328-8143.  
1983 FORD Escort wagon. Automatic. air. \$1,500. Call (313)229-8676.  
1983 FORD EXP 3 speed. auto. 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,295. (313)229-8676.  
1983 MERCURY Lynx 2 door. 5 speed. 44,000 miles. Call (313)229-8676.  
1983 MERCURY Marquis. 2 door. 5 speed. 44,000 miles. Call (313)229-8676.  
1983 NISSAN Stanza 5 speed. 44,000 miles. Call (313)229-8676.  
1983 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Full power. Excellent condition. \$5,350. (313)229-8676.  
1983 PONTIAC Sunbird. Auto. 5 speed. 44,000 miles. Call (313)229-8676.  
1984 FORD LTD Crown. 5 speed. 44,000 miles. Call (313)229-8676.  
1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. 5 speed. 44,000 miles. Call (313)229-8676.  
1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. 5 speed. 44,000 miles. Call (313)229-8676.  
1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. 5 speed. 44,000 miles. Call (313)229-8676.

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You Can Afford A New 1989 Buick or Olds!  
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Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 Dr. Stk. #7529  
**\$11,988.00** Includes Rebate

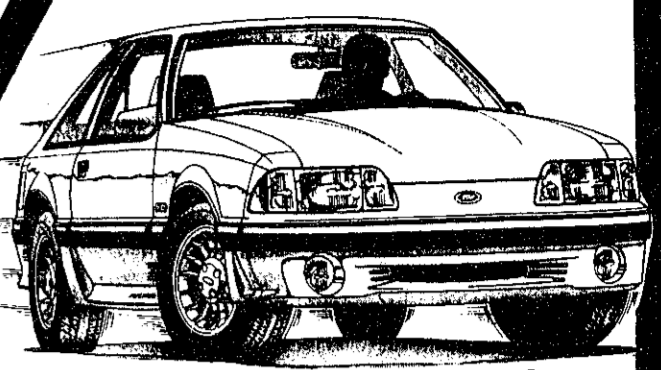


Buick Century 4 Dr. Stk. #7513  
These Are Brand New 1989 Models - Not Year Old Cars or Demo's

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**1989 MUSTANG GT**  
302, auto, air, power windows & locks, 9,000 miles

**Only \$12,900**

- 1986 MUSTANG LX, hatchback ..... Only \$4400
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- 1987 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC, moonroof, leather, every option ..... Only \$9900
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Auto. A/C, V-6, Power Windows and Locks, Tilt Cruise, Cassette

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SERVICE HOURS: Mon-Fri 9-7, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000	241 Vehicles Under \$1,000	241 Automobiles Under \$1,000	241 Automobiles Under \$1,000	241 Automobiles Under \$1,000	241 Automobiles Under \$1,000	241 Automobiles Under \$1,000	241 Vehicles Under \$1,000	241 Automobiles Under \$1,000
1989 CUTLASS Ciera, 4 door, 8300 miles. Loaded. \$10,900. (313)632-7764. BUYING late model wrecks. We have new and used auto parts. New radiators at discount prices. Michels Auto Salvage Inc., Howell. (517)546-4111.	1976 FORD LTD. runs, looks good. \$425. (517)223-7418. 1978 LeSABRE. Runs good. good brakes. \$300. (313)229-6825. 1976 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. Good condition. \$750 or best offer. (517)546-6934. 1977 CHEVY wagon. Great transportation. \$450. (313)685-1986. 1977 CUTLASS Supreme. Runs good. body fair. \$600 or best. (313)227-6761. 1977 DELTA. 2 door, runs and looks excellent. \$750 or best offer. (313)878-9624. 1977 DODGE Aspen. 2 door. Runs good. \$700 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. (517)548-4437. 1977 FORD Granada. 2 door. 42,000 miles. 6 cylinder. automatic. \$850. (313)878-5279. 1977 MERCURY station wagon. \$650 or best. (313)227-8134. 1977 OLDS Cutlass. Interior good. body fair. Runs good. \$500. (313)948-2683. 1977 OLDS 98. 2 door. 403,400. all good. \$995. (313)878-3464. 1977 PONTIAC Sunbird. Runs good. \$300 or best offer. (313)449-5115 after 11 p.m., before 2 p.m. 1978 CUTLASS Supreme. Runs and looks good. \$850. (313)229-6527.	1978 FAIRMONT wagon. 6 cylinder, automatic, air. Excellent condition. No rust. \$800. (313)437-3007 evenings. 1978 FAIRMONT wagon. Good tires, am/fm radio. \$350. (517)223-8151. 1978 FORD flatbed. 68,000 miles. auto. As is. \$400. (313)347-9869. 1978 FORD van. Low mileage. \$850 firm. (313)632-6161. 1978 FORD Granada. \$400 or best offer. Runs good. (313)437-5496 evenings. 1978 FORD Mustang. New exhaust and brakes, dependable, good starter car. \$675 or best. (517)546-8807. 1978 GRANADA. \$300 or best offer. Call (313)229-5460, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 1978 GRAND Prix. \$900 or best offer. (517)546-2496. 1978 NOVA. Good motor and transmission, needs fly wheel. \$150 or best offer. After 10 a.m. (517)546-6232. 1978 OLDSMOBILE wagon. Clean. Reliable. runs. No rust. \$550. (313)227-6064. 1978 VOLKSWAGON rabbit. 4 cylinder, gas, automatic. 50,000 miles. good condition. \$995 or best offer. (313)878-9511. 1979 CAPRI. good condition, many new parts and tires. \$750. (313)685-3525. 1979 CHEVY Malibu, runs good. \$600. 1982 LeBaron, needs work, best offer. (313)632-5329 after 4 p.m.	1979 CHEVETTE. 4 door. Good transportation. \$300. (313)632-5206. 1981 MERCURY Lynx. Runs great, needs brakes. \$450. (517)546-8591. 1979 OLDS Custom Cruiser. Very good body, needs engine. \$250. (313)878-3484. 1980 2 DOOR Plymouth Horizon. 4 speed, good mileage, runs good, needs exhaust, 89,000 miles. \$300 or best offer. (517)548-5346. 1980 AMC Concord. Automatic, air stereo. \$450. (313)437-1351. 1980 CHEVY Monza. 4 speed. 4 cylinder, lots of new parts. \$750 or best offer. (313)437-1994 evenings. 1980 CHEVY Citation. \$500. 1981 Chevy Citation. \$900 or best. (517)548-3785. 1980 CITATION. 4 cylinder. 4 speed. Power steering, am/fm cassette. Reliable. \$525. (313)684-2394. 1980 CITATION. motor excellent. 4 cyl. 4 door, automatic. \$175. 1979 Mercury Bob Cat Wagon. runs. \$125. (517)223-9840 and (517)223-9914. 1980 CITATION. Power steering/brakes, air, am/fm. Runs good. \$600 or best offer. (313)437-7563. 1980 DODGE Mirada. 2 door, stant 6 engine, air conditioned, am/fm radio. \$850 or best offer. (313)878-3717.	1980 HONDA Civic Wagon, auto, good mechanical condition. \$595. (517)546-7347. 1980 PONTIAC LeMans. 4 door, needs 231 short block, slight right front fender damage. Must sell, make offer. (517)546-6880 after 5 p.m. 1980 SUNBIRD. Runs good, needs body work. \$300. (517)546-1768. 1981 ARIES wagon. Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, FM cassette, very good condition. \$1,000. (313)231-9789. 1981 CITATION. 4 cylinder. 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. \$750. (313)437-3827. 1981 GRANADA GL. 4 speed. 4 cylinder. Runs and looks good. \$995. (517)851-7256.	1981 MERCURY Lynx. Am/fm stereo, good condition. \$800 or best offer. (517)223-7352. 1981 TOYOTA Celica ST. 5 speed, good condition, runs well. \$990. (517)548-1030 after 5 p.m.	1982 DODGE Omni. Automatic. 88,000 miles. Good transportation. \$700. (313)344-8716. 1982 ESCORT. Automatic. No rust. Runs good. Low miles. \$975. (313)449-8803.	1982 ESCORT 2 door. 4 speed, sunroof. 95,000 miles. \$500. (517)546-0591. 1987 CHRYSLER Conquest TSI. Air, turbo, power mirrors, am/fm cassette with graphic equalizer, rear window defogger/wiper. (313)231-9808. 1982 LYNX GL hatchback. 4 speed. sunroof. \$895. (517)548-3619. RAMBLER, starts and runs great. Good transportation, clean, good tires and muffler. \$250. (517)546-5637.	

<p><b>GRADUATION SPECIAL</b> '86 Cavalier 2 Dr. Hatchback Auto, P/S, P/B, AM/FM Stereo, Alloy Wheels, Tel. Rear Defog. Front Drive Sport Stripes. 31,000 Miles \$4977 <b>WALDECKER</b> PONTIAC • BUICK (313) 227-1761</p>	<p><b>GRADUATION SPECIAL</b> '83 Chrysler LeBaron Auto, Air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM Stereo, Power Locks, Rear Defog. &amp; More Only 50,000 One Owner Miles \$3988 <b>WALDECKER</b> PONTIAC • BUICK (313) 227-1761</p>	<p><b>GRADUATION SPECIAL</b> '87 Dodge Shadow 4 Dr. Auto, Air, P/S, P/B, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Delay Wipers, Rear Defog. Super Clean, One Owner Car \$5522 <b>WALDECKER</b> PONTIAC • BUICK (313) 227-1761</p>	<p><b>GRADUATION SPECIAL</b> '88 Olds Cutlass Cierass 1 To Choose From - Hurry! \$4950 to \$5950 <b>WALDECKER</b> PONTIAC • BUICK (313) 227-1761</p>
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**MILFORD AUTO AUCTION GRAND OPENING SALE**

**JUNE 14th at 10:00 A.M.**  
— Bring In Your Car To Sell —  
• DEALERS • USED CAR LOTS • BANKS

Every Wednesday at 10:00 AM the cars will be auctioned. A wide selection of cars and more buyers in one place. Tired of searching thru news ads? CHECK US OUT! WE HAVE BETTER PRICES. You can register your car up until 10 AM on Wed.

On Milford Rd. just North of M-59  
(909 N. Milford Rd. - Next to Advance Concrete  
For More Information Call:  
**(313) 887-3239**

*Tired of the "hard sales routine" at Dealers? CALL US!*

*If you're looking to buy, Milford Auto Auction is the Spot!*

**CHAMPION'S BEST BUYS**  
ON THE SPOT FINANCING USED CARS

**CHEVROLET Geo**  
ALL CARS ARE WARRANTED

<p>1986 FIREBIRD SE Removable t-tops, A/C, V-8, all power, hurry at this price <b>\$8495</b></p>	<p>'85 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 dr., full size, loaded with options. V-8, A/C, low miles, perfect for summer vacation <b>\$6495</b></p>	<p>'85 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA S 6 cyl., auto., A/C, equipped right! Only <b>\$6495</b></p>	<p>1985 CHEVY Z-28 5.0, auto., A/C, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, rear defog., black/gold, gold wheels <b>\$8995</b></p>	<p>1984 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN 4 capt. chairs, loaded, pull out bed in back, better hurry on this one <b>\$3995</b></p>	<p>1984 CHEVY CAMARO 6 cyl., tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 32,700 miles <b>\$5495</b></p>
<p>1985 MERCURY CAPRI Auto., A/C, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, loaded, clean <b>\$5995</b></p>	<p>1985 GMC S-15 PICKUP Auto., A/C, tilt, AM/FM, ready for work or play <b>\$5495</b></p>	<p>1984 FULL SIZE BLAZER 4x4 V-8, auto., loaded, extra clean., two to choose from, starting at <b>\$7495</b></p>	<p>1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 6 cyl., auto., AM/FM cassette, sporty and economical <b>\$3495</b></p>	<p>1984 CHEVY CAMARO 6 cyl., tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 32,700 miles <b>\$5495</b></p>	<p>1987 HYUNDAI EXCELL G.L. pkg., auto., power steering, AM/FM, only 33,000 miles <b>\$3995</b></p>

**OPEN SATURDAY 229-8800**  
DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON

SALES HOURS: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM  
SERVICE HOURS: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
PARIS

**McDonald Ford**

**Van Conversion Sale**

**FREE! FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EACH VEHICLE PURCHASE**

<p><b>1989 LORANE MOTOR COACH</b> Was ..... \$26,391 Discount ..... \$3792 Rebate ..... \$4000 <b>Now \$18,599*</b> Stk. No. T9814</p>	<p>Financing From <b>2.9%</b> Rebates Up To <b>\$4000</b> annual percentage rate</p>	<p><b>1989 ALPINE LUXURY VAN</b> Was \$27,473 Discount \$3874 Rebate \$4000 <b>Now \$19,599*</b> Stk. No. T9493</p>
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**GREAT SAVINGS ALSO AVAILABLE ON THESE PREVIOUSLY OWNED CONVERSIONS**

<p><b>1986 FORD CONVERSION</b> Ready to Roll <b>\$10,999</b> Stk. No. P915</p>	<p><b>1987 CONVERSION</b> By Connelly <b>\$12,999</b> 3 To Choose</p>	<p><b>1987 ALPINE LUXURY VAN</b> Our Finest <b>\$13,999*</b> 2 to Choose</p>	<p><b>WE RENT CONVERSIONS</b> by the Day, Week or Month Call our Rental Dept. for Rates</p>
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**SALE DATES: JUNE 5-15**

**McDONALD FORD**  
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED  
**349-1400**  
550 W. 7 MILE - NORTHVILLE  
Between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.

**"Your Dollars Talk Louder At"**

\* plus tax, title, license, destination and assignment of rebate to McDonald Ford. Offer Expires June 15, 1989

# Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, June 8, 1989

C

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

## Looking for your new home?

By Jeff Hawkins

Houses are bought and sold every day. But the process involved can be lengthy and complicated unless one follows some simple rules.

According to Faye Jones, owner and broker for Faye Jones Real Estate Inc. in Highland Township, the first step in finding a house is to select a realtor with a quality reputation for matching the family with a suitable home.

"Everyone needs professional guidance," Jones said. "A credible realtor will direct you to what you want."

During the initial consultation, the broker will sit down and ask a series of questions to find out exactly what the likes and dislikes are of the potential homeowners.

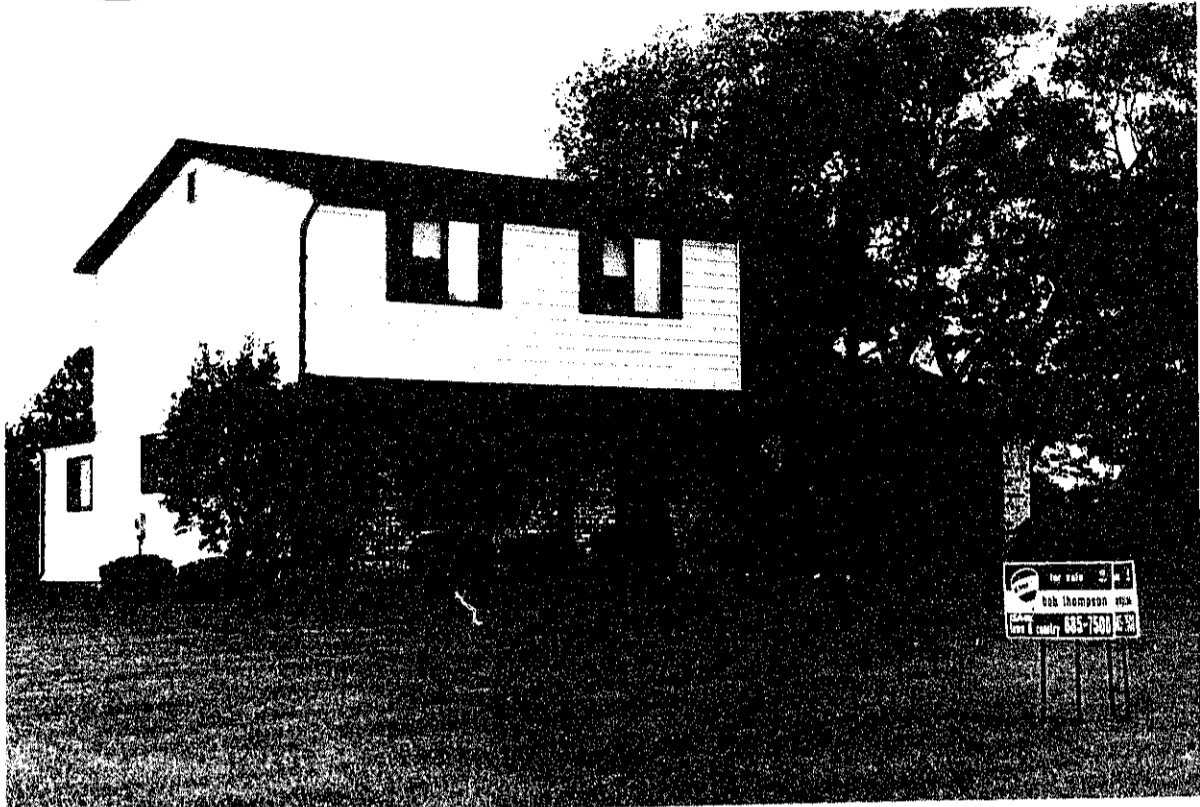
"People don't always know what's best for them," Jones said. "That's why it's important to find a realty that will give professional guidance."

"It is important to deal with a realtor because they are bound by the ethical code to be honorable and honest in all dealings," said Sharon Payne, a Real Estate One broker in Brighton.

"He or she can guide the prospective buyer through the maze of buying a home, starting with the right selection of property through the financing and closing."

There are a variety of reasons for wanting a new house. According to Tom Kuster, Century 21 broker in South Lyon, people choose to move predominantly because they're searching for something a little larger and a little more modern.

"As people get older and their incomes have gone up, they would like something nicer," Kuster said.



Finding your dream home begins with selecting a reputable realtor, according to housing experts

An important aspect that should not be forgotten when looking to purchase a house is the careful examination of the present condition of the home.

Kuster recommends the interested buyer make visual inspections of the roof, plumbing, wiring, and furnace so if the potential buyer decides to buy the house, he or she won't be surprised by deteriorating conditions that could hamper the pleasure of enjoying the first few years in the new home.

After deciding on a house, the next step is to make an offer-to-purchase to the seller through the realtor.

If the seller agrees with the proposal, then the house is sold. If the seller declines the offer, the buyer may then make a counter-offer to reconcile the differences that separate the two sides.

Once an agreement is made, the offer-to-purchase is signed by both parties. The next hurdle is obtaining a mortgage.

A mortgage is a legal pledge of property to a creditor as security for the payment of a loan. Different examples include fixed-rate and adjustable mortgages.

An advantage of a fixed-rate mortgage is

that it presents predictable housing costs for the life of the loan. Some of the fixed-rate mortgages that the buyer could consider are:

- 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages;
- 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages;
- biweekly mortgage.

In spite of the many options in a fixed-rate mortgage, the 30-year, fixed-rate offers the lowest monthly payments and provides a never-changing monthly payment schedule.

In contrast, a biweekly mortgage calculates the principal and interest payments of a 30-year loan and divides the monthly payments by two. The sum of the payment will then be collected every two weeks. The setback in choosing this type of mortgage is that the interest rates could be approximately one-quarter to one-eighth higher.

The adjustable rate mortgage originated during a time of high interest rates that kept many people out of the housing market.

This type of mortgage is recommended for short-term ownership. But because payments and interest rates can increase, either steadily or irregularly, potential

homeowners with rising incomes are also recommended to combat the possibility of appreciation of the home.

According to First National Bank in Howell, the interest rates are presently at 11.125 percent on a 30-year, fixed-rate, 1 percent for the mortgage commitment and 7.5 percent on the closing costs.

The next step involves the bank asking for an appraisal to verify the value of the house. A mortgage report is then requested from a credit reporting agency to verify one's credit and other important information. The bank will continue the processing of the application to confirm the buyer's employment, income, debts, assets and credit.

Finally, after the paperwork is completed, a closing is scheduled with a closing agent. Either a listing broker or the seller's lawyer will then supply a closing schedule and title commitment to the closing agent.

And there it is, a brand new "Home Sweet Home."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Most of the mortgage information was derived from the Mortgage Planning Guide supplied by First National Bank in Howell.

## Entry courtyard reflects Spanish influence of home

Sun and shade are crucial to the Spanish-style Lincoln.

A recessed entry court with double gates and a central fountain provides a graceful entry, shaded by the overhanging tile roof. At the back of

the house, a similar recessed patio is a haven for relaxation and entertainment.

The Lincoln offers a simple, symmetrical design with light and open spaces to soften its basic formality.

The two courts are separated by the living room and dining room, which also link the two parallel wings of the house.

The right side encloses the family room and kitchen in one large space. A garden room with skylights next to the kitchen puts fresh herbs only a step away from the cook pot. The living, dining and family rooms all open directly onto the patio, giving the entire house the feeling of an open plaza.

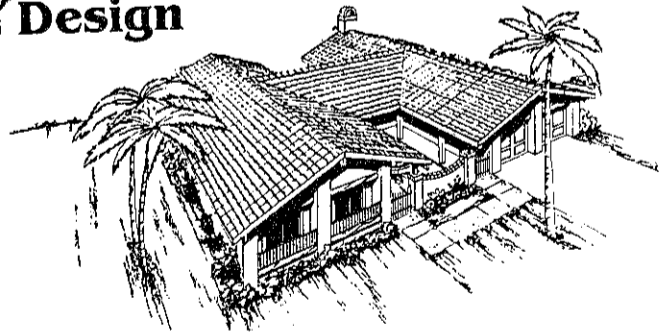
The left side of the house is devoted to private space. Two bedrooms at the front of the house share a full bath with tub and shower. A utility room across the hall means that clothes and linen do not have to be carried through the rest of the way to and from the washing machine.

The large master suite includes a walk-in closet, vanity, shower and raised circular tub. The master suite also has its own door onto the back patio.

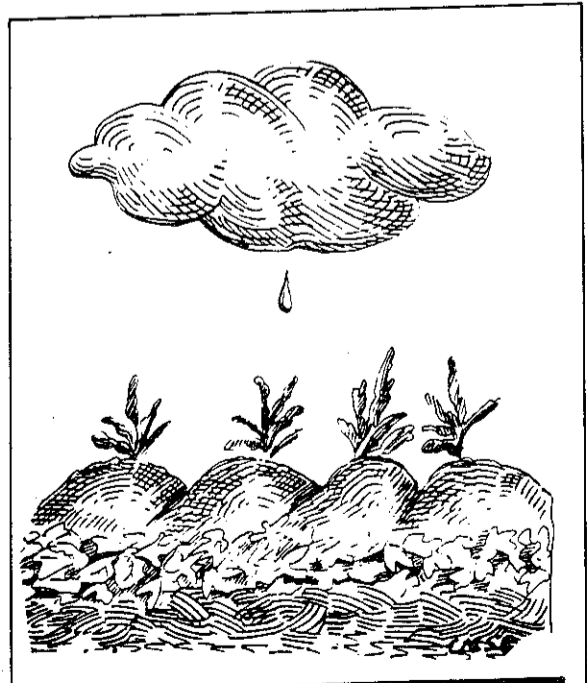
Drawn here among spacious lawns, the compact Lincoln will fit neatly onto city lots, and its enclosed court and private patio provide privacy without requiring extensive land or plantings.

For a study plan of the Lincoln (228-51), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.

### Around the House: Design



### Around the Yard: Gardening



#### Drought Gardening

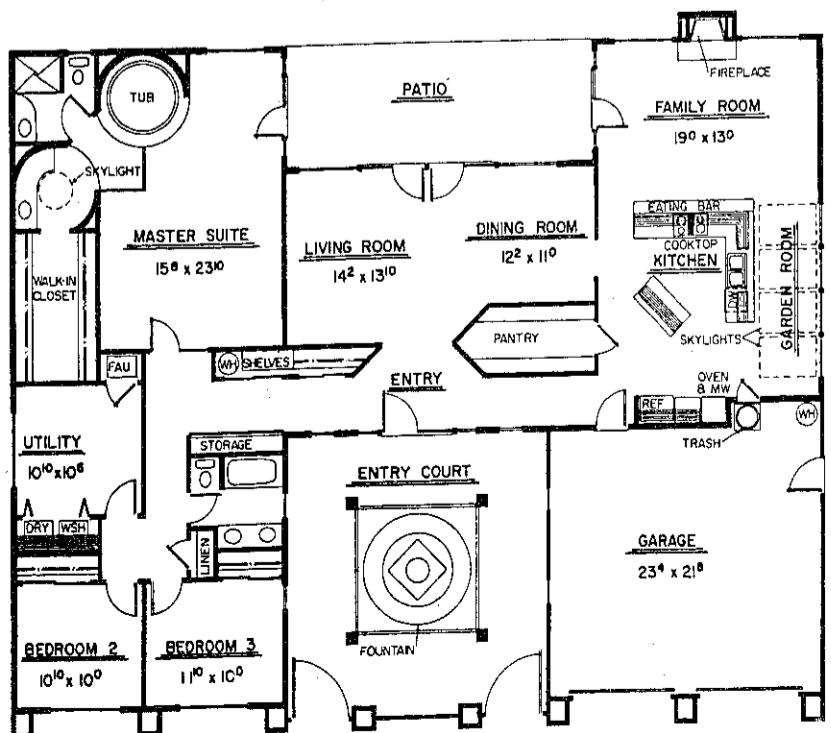
- Mix organic materials deeply into garden beds.
- Plant cover crops, or green manures.
- Mix superabsorbent polymer beads into the soil.
- Mulch both permanent and annual plantings.

### LINCOLN

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 70'-0" x 54'-0"  
LIVING: 2492 square feet  
GARAGE: 544 square feet  
COVERAGE: 3036 square feet

### FLOOR PLAN

PLAN N° 228-51



Around the House: Antiques

Coffee urn is worth \$165

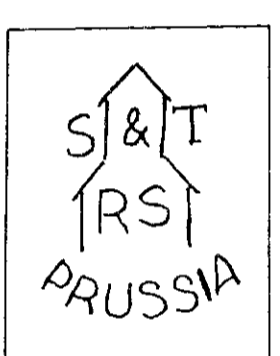
Q: What can you tell me about my silver-plated coffee urn?  
A: Silver-plated coffee urns like this were popular during the late 18th century... The replacement cost would be about \$165 to \$185.



What can you tell me about them?

Q: I have a hand-painted cake plate marked "Dresden" underneath a crown. It is also marked "Made in Germany."  
A: One good rule to go by is, if it is marked "Dresden," it isn't! The porcelain that made Dresden famous was made by the Royal Porcelain Manufactory that was founded in Dresden over 200 years ago...

A: Your sugar and creamer were made by the Schegelmich Co. in Trowitz, Germany, between 1898 and 1908. They were imported by George Wheelock Co., South Bend, Ind. Most dealers would price these in the \$275 to \$325 range.



Q: The attached mark is on the bottom of a porcelain sugar and creamer decorated with turkeys. They are also marked "Wheelock."

Around the House: Decorating

Unique home uses redwood lavishly

The joke in the early 1980s was that when folks wanted first-class architecture without a first-class price tag, they turned to Emmor Brooke Weaver... "I also had a plan to put 4,000 marbles in a concrete ceiling..."



"It's tough enough living," Reeves said. "I don't want a place at home that presents nothing but little aggravations like trying to find something in the kitchen..."

Around the Yard: Cooking

Serve up savory brochettes to Dad

The rest of the year, Dad mans the barbecue. On his day, give him a vacation from the grill... SAFARI BROCHETTE... 3 (1 1/2-ounce) pieces chicken... 3 (1 1/2-ounce) pieces shrimp...



homemade, are another option for spicing up a skewered meal... MARINATED SEAFOOD BROCHETTES... 12 small scallops... 12 jumbo shrimp...

BROCHETTE DE PORC AU ROMARIN... 2 1/4 pounds lean, boneless pork... 1 cup dry white wine... 1 tablespoon finely minced garlic... CREATIVE LIVING | June 8, 1989 | 2C

Century 21 WEST, INC. at 12 OAKS 349-6800. NOW! - Nestled on large lot with mature trees, this lovely tudor style offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 attached garage, family room and Novi schools... MILFORD - Situated on over 7 acres, with 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 6,000 sq. ft. solid oak floors...

Old Town Builders proudly announces the opening of their 1989 Model Home. Furnished & Decorated Open House 6-11:30pm Sat & Sun 1-4pm. We Proudly Present! Laird Haven. For the Discriminating Homeowner Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from I-275 and M-14. Priced from \$275,000 including all amenities.

FINAL PHASE NOW AVAILABLE. If you lived at Maple Place Villas, every morning would look like this. Only a fortunate few will be able to wake up to a scene like this. Living at Maple Place Villas is like living in another world... COMMERCE MEADOWS The New American Lifestyle. AN ALL NEW MOBILE/MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY. 684-2767. YOU CAN WIN NO OBLIGATION \$1000. OPEN 7 DAYS.

BUILDERS CLOSE OUT BROOKFIELD OF SOUTH LYON South Lyon's most exciting Single Family Development... Only 2 Left! Located in a quiet country setting yet only minutes from major shopping malls and city conveniences. Decored Model at \$114,990. New Duplex Model (2 bedroom, 2 bath, att. garage) \$129,990 Total. Open Weekends 12-6.

ROLLING HILLS OF HARTLAND. Country Beauty. Everything you could look for in a country estate. 5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with large room size. Priced near market value. \$139,900.00. \$87,463. \$32,500.00. NEW CONSTRUCTION Canal Front w/ Beautiful View on All Sports Commercial Lake. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi Spa, Finished Walkout Lower Level to Boat Dock, Oak Kitchen & Floors, Marble foyer, extras everywhere. \$275,000. MARLBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT 363-2900.

FOR SALE COUNTRY HOMES. 1600 S. Milford Rd. HIGHLAND (313) 685-0566. BRIGHTON'S SPENCER SCHOOL DeMarla West Subdivision. A Luxurious home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, library, great room, formal dining room, large kitchen, glassed in front porch, touring, needs some work, ready for your personal finishing.

COME HOME TO COMMERCE MEADOWS WHERE HOME OWNERSHIP IS AFFORDABLE IN OAKLAND COUNTY. COME HOME TO: HOMES FROM ONLY \$22,000. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. LESS COST THAN MANY APPTS. HOME EQUITY AND VALUABLE TAX DEDUCTIONS. DAILY OPEN HOUSE OF 60 NEW MODEL HOMES. COME HOME TO: AFFORDABLE QUALITY. PULSH CARPETING. ALL NEW APPLIANCES. SKYLIGHTS. JACUZZIS. CUSTOM DESIGNER KITCHENS. BEAUTIFUL WALL COVERINGS. MANY EXTRAS TO CHOOSE FROM. COME HOME TO: BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY. SITE RENTAL FROM \$270 MO. HEATED POOL & SUNDECK. PULSH CLUBHOUSE. BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING. NIGHT SECURITY. COMPLETE COMMUNITY SERVICES. COME HOME TO: GREAT LOCATION. OAKLAND COUNTY - WIXOM AREA. 10 MINUTES FROM NOVI'S 12 OAKS MALL. HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS. NEAR GREAT RECREATION. CAREFREE CONDO LIVING. YOUR DREAM HOME. CAREER OPPORTUNITY. We are expanding our office space. Be a part of the growth. Call Carolyn Beyer at 348-6430. NORTHVILLE - NOVI 348-6430. MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY.





**065 Duplexes For Rent**  
 FOWLERVILLE area. Furnished sleeping room, with private bath, private entrance and TV. One person, only. No pets. Prefer long staying guest. \$55 weekly, with first and final weeks rent in advance. Available June 10, 1989 at 6 p.m. (517)223-8319.

**065 Duplexes For Rent**  
 HOWELL. 2 bedroom duplex. Shed. 1 block from expressway. Immediate occupancy. \$550 a month. Call Karl. (313)229-2469.

**065 Duplexes For Rent**  
 HOWELL city. Furnished house privileges. \$78 weekly. Security, non-smoker. (517)546-6679.

**065 Duplexes For Rent**  
 HOWELL. Two bedroom duplex, stove, and refrigerator. (517)548-4197.

**066 Foster Care**  
 ADULT Foster home has an opening for female. (517)546-1799.

**067 Rooms For Rent**  
 BACHELORS. Sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. For more information, please call (517)546-0529.

**067 Rooms For Rent**  
 HOWELL. Female preferred. House privileges, laundry room. 1 child ok. \$300 per month. (517)548-5664 after 6 pm.

**067 Rooms For Rent**  
 HOWELL. Private room, full bathroom, includes utilities. \$65 weekly. (313)229-7698.

**067 Rooms For Rent**  
 HOWELL. \$230 monthly, utilities included. Kitchen privileges. (517)546-7263.

**067 Rooms For Rent**  
 HOWELL city. House to share, house has washer, dryer, eat in kitchen, dishwasher and yard. Rooms \$200 to \$350 per month plus utilities. Please call after 7 p.m. (517)548-3963.

**067 Rooms For Rent**  
 MILFORD. Sleeping room, furnished. Bath, kitchen privileges. Non-smoker. Deposit. References. \$70 Weekly. (313)684-1139.

**067 Rooms For Rent**  
 NEW HUDSON. Responsible, trustworthy person wanted to share mobile home in Kensington Place. \$65 per week includes all utilities, cable TV and laundry. Call Mike (313)437-7266 leave message.

**067 Rooms For Rent**  
 NEW HUDSON. Kitchen and laundry privileges, female, non-smoker preferred. Call (313)437-1077 and leave a message.

**067 Rooms For Rent**  
 NORTHVILLE. Furnished room. Non-smoker. (313)348-2687.

**067 Rooms For Rent**  
 NOVI. Room for rent with house privileges. Must be neat and clean and have references. (313)869-0256.

**067 Rooms For Rent**  
 SOUTH LYON. Single parent seeking responsible non-smoking female to share my home. References. (313)437-0747.

**067 Rooms For Rent**  
 SOUTH LYON female, kitchen privileges. \$65 per week, \$50 security. (313)437-6521.

**067 Rooms For Rent**  
 WHITMORE LAKE. Terrific room. Male or female. Non-smoker. All utilities included except phone. \$250 per month. Large deck, lake access. (313)449-8481, anytime.

**068 Foster Care**  
 PRIVATE adult foster care home in Howell has immediate opening for elderly woman. Call for more information (517)546-1115.

**069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent**  
 BRIGHTON. Immaculate 1 bedroom. New kitchen cabinets and tops. New flooring. Immediate occupancy. \$500 a month. Call Karl. (313)229-2469.

**069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent**  
 NOVI. Lakewood. 3 bedroom ranch fireplace, appliances. Crawlspace, no garage. Available June 1st. \$800 per month, 1 1/2 month security deposit. (313)386-1939.

**070 Mobile Homes For Rent**  
 COACHMAN'S COVE. A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas regular & double wide. 3 miles N of I-44. 15 minutes W of Ann Arbor. \$195 per month. **517-596-2936**

**071 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**  
 COMMERCIAL/WIXOM **\$1,500 REBATE**  
 If you move your new or pre-owned home into Stratford Villa Mobile Home Community.  
 • Site rental from \$280/month.  
 • Heated pool.  
 • Plush clubhouse.  
 • Play areas.  
 • Laundry.  
 • 10 minutes from 12 Oaks.  
 • Near great recreation.

**072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**  
 STRATFORD VILLA (313)685-8110  
 4 miles North of I-96, on Wixom Road.

**072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**  
 FOWLERVILLE. Cedar River Estates, regular width only. (517)223-8500.

**074 Living Quarters To Share**  
 BRIGHTON. Waterfront. Mature woman willing to share with same, three bedroom, two bath, private entrance. \$350 month. (313)229-8644.

**074 Living Quarters To Share**  
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 FOWLERVILLE. Small office warehouse combination. 2 acres of land, lots of parking, will modify to suit. Open house, Friday, June 9th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9225 W. Grand River, approximately 1 mile West of Fowlerville Fairgrounds.

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 FOWLERVILLE. 800 sq. ft. of office or commercial space. Downtown Fowlerville across from IGA food store. Site includes 2,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space. (517)223-8911. After 6 p.m. (517)223-8403.

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Three Novi students  
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**LONGTIME SCOUT:**  
Local woman recognized  
for 50 years of service to  
Girl Scouts/4D

**SUNSCREENS:**  
Tips offered for protecting  
skin from sun's harmful rays/5D

1D

THURSDAY  
June 8,  
1989

# BUILD BACKYARD PLAY

Story by Alicia Garrison  
Photos by Scott Piper



Page design by Tammie Graves



## Safety Tips:

- When choosing a site for play structures, select a level space clear of shrubs and other obstacles. Stay away from underground power lines, sprinkler systems, water and telephone lines. The site should also be within easy view of the house.
- The ground around the equipment should be topped with a semi-soft material such as bark, straw or sand.
- If a swinging rope is to be part of the jungle gym, use a heavy, natural fiber rope no less than 1 inch and no more than 1 1/2 inches in diameter (ropes made from nylon or other artificial fibers are slippery).
- Outside ladders and stairs should be permanently attached and slightly slanted.
- Make sure there are no protruding nails, screws or other sharp objects.
- Use brass or aluminum for screws to prevent rust; all nails should be hot-dipped galvanized.
- Prevent splinters by sanding all rough edges.

## Playgrounds fire the imagination

Backyard playgrounds are happy places where children of all ages can laugh, play and learn together. It's a basis of entertainment that takes your child out into the fresh air and sunshine to enjoy just being a child, away from the sedentary atmosphere of life in front of the TV.

What could be more fun than to spend a lazy afternoon in the sun, soaring through the air on a plunging swing, gliding down slippery twisted slides, or scaling to the top of a jungle gym?

With a little imagination, you can convert your backyard into a creative playground of discovery. The first step in building a backyard playground is to carefully plan a location for the outdoor play site.

The play site should have open places, private places, high places and low places—features which will spark the imagination.

After you've decided upon a location, you must consider what kinds of play equipment you want to include in your backyard fun center.

A swings is one of the all-time favorites. Hung from a solid tree branch or suspended from a sturdy frame, swings are challenging and fun. An assortment of swings (vertical, horizontal, trapeze bars and rings) can be hung from a simple wooden post-and-beam frame.

Ideally, the swing frame should be isolated from the rest of the play equipment to prevent collisions. However, if swings are to be combined with a play frame, try to suspend them away from the physical action (there should be at least 30 inches of open space between the swing and its frame).

The swing hangers which connect the rope or chain to the frame are the most important part of a swing design because if they fail, not only will the child crash to the ground, but heavy hardware could land on his head.

For traditional swings, the simplest connections are eyebolts and hitching rings. An S-hook is used to connect each hitching ring to a swing chain.

Ropes or chains are commonly used to suspend swing seats. While rope is more comfortable to grasp, metal chains work out just as well when covered with a protective sheathing.

One of the most common playground injuries is caused by a hit on the head from a swing seat. Therefore, it's wise to use a lightweight seat, something weighing under three pounds.

Belt or strap seats are a safe alternative to wood, metal and plastic. Tires also make good swing seats. Nothing can replace the thrill of standing high above the world, then swooping your way back down to the ground.

Slides come in many shapes—spirals, waves, tubes, tunnels—and sizes—tall, skinny, short and wide. There are four basic types of slides: free-standing slides with a ramp and steps installed on an isolated, level patch of lawn; combination slides that are built as a part of a play frame; embankment or mound slides which are embedded into a hillside and follow the contour of the land; and spiral slides, which are generally beyond the space and budget limitations of a family and its backyard.

Whether a slide is free-standing or attached to a play frame, rungs, steps or stairs should be sealed to the size of the sliders, spaced evenly and slanted at an angle (55 to 90 degrees).

Every playground should offer a variety of different objects for kids to climb on. Climbing strengthens muscles and develops coordination.

Though not very high off the ground, balance beams provide a popular form of climbing for kids. Balance beams are easy to make. You simply secure a six-to-10-foot peeled log or rounded timber to two posts so that it rests 18 to 30 inches off the ground.

A tire crawler, a series of big tires spaced 18 inches apart and sunk vertically halfway into the ground, makes an interesting obstacle course for pre-schoolers to climb through and leap over.

Horizontal climbers, or monkey bars, are physically challenging and promote upper-torso muscle development.

The bars should be small enough in diameter (3/4 to 1 1/2 inches) for kids to grip easily, and spaced 12 to 20 inches apart for comfortable reaching.

A sliding pole is extremely popular with school-age kids and can be constructed easily. It should be placed 18 to 20 inches from the platform of a play frame, so that it is close enough for the child to reach without the risk of leaning too far over.

A bouncing teeter board is also easy to build. All you do is affix a 2 x 10 plank of wood to four coil springs from a car attached to an old wheel hub.

A variety of different playground equipment can be incorporated into a single unit commonly known as the jungle gym (also referred to as a play frame). It can be designed to include different level ladders, poles, trapeze bars, seesaws and slides, allowing kids to use their whole bodies as they weave in and out of spaces, climb, swing and balance.

Like all constructions exposed to hard wear and weather, play equipment requires regular maintenance. Every few months, check for loose parts, missing hardware, warps, splits, broken and corroded parts.













Meadowbrook pro Andy Soley signs autographs for Novii residents, left to right, Richie VanderMass, Julie Zimmerman and Jamie Vandermass



Ed Kerstens of Plymouth watches a shot off the first tee

## Golfers tee off

Continued from 7

Greg Stefan and pro Fred Couples, were big draws for spectators of all ages. "This is fun. I've never played in front of people before," Chabot said.

Any nervousness the hockey player felt was certainly not noticeable as he hit a powerful drive straight up the fairway on the third hole, to scattered applause from the gallery.

Chabot said he began playing golf only three years earlier, but that he's "getting better" the more he plays. "It's something different," he said. "It's just you against the course, you're really on your own."

Local businessman Bill Cook said that the real reason for his being on the course, other than for the fun of the game, was for the charities involved. Money raised through gate sales went to the Evans Scholarship Foundation, a scholarship fund for caddies, and the American Lung Association.

Commenting on the overcast morning skies, Cook said "I just hope it doesn't deter the crowds," so that the charities suffer.

By mid-morning the skies had cleared and Cook's fears were groundless.

Northville resident Geraldine Armbruster, a Meadowbrook member volunteer on the No. 2 green said as a golfer she was anxious to see the pros in action. "You learn a lot," Armbruster said. "You wish you could do the things they do, they make it look so easy."

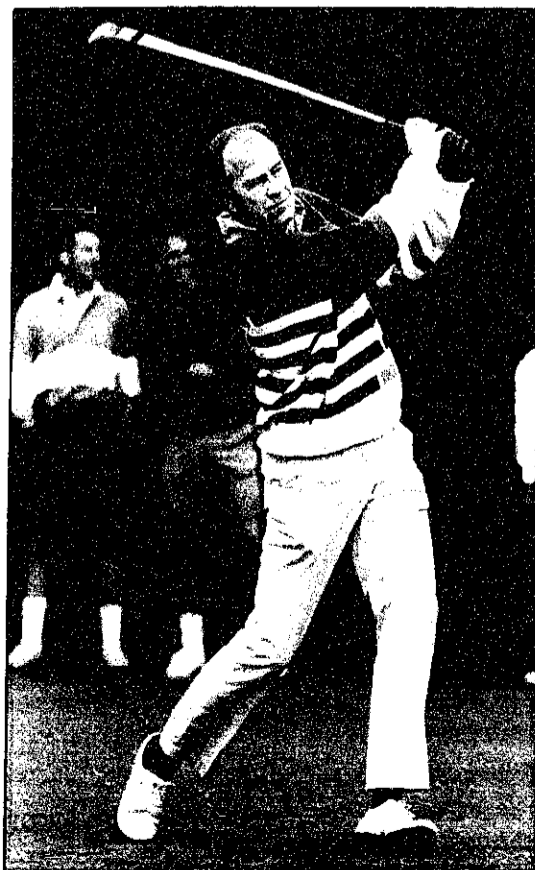
Barb Vandermass, a Novi resident and Meadowbrook member, was out enjoying the day — once the weather broke. "We even let our kids play too," Vandermass confessed. Both her son and daughter are avid golfers, although the lure of the Red Wings was also a big draw.

Son Richie, 11, just broke 100, he said, and plays weekly in a league at the club. "I like to see all the pros," he said, "especially Freddie Couples." Richie admitted to "sort of" picking up some pointers from the experts.

photos by  
Chris Boyd



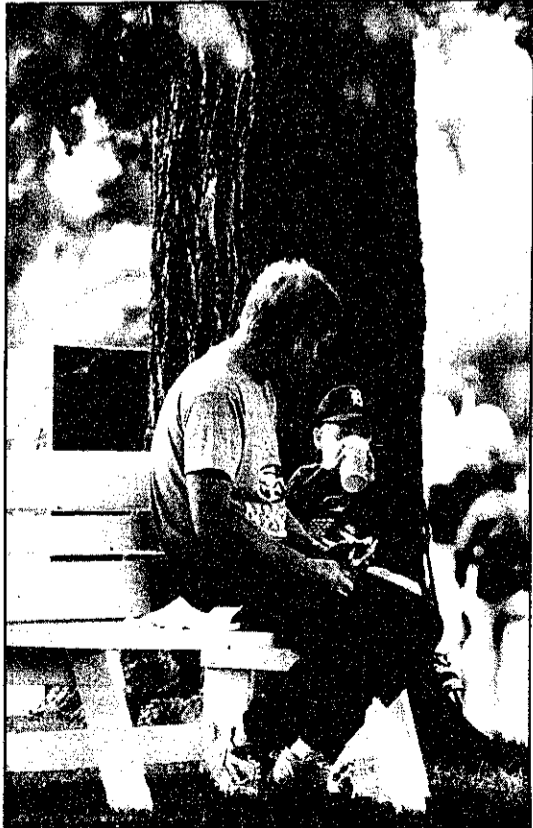
Detroit Red Wing John Chabot lines up a putt on the second green



WJR's Sports Director Frank Beckman swings on the third hole



Caddies wait for their fivesomes. Over 70 caddies participated



Greg Lewan and son Bobby, 2, of Union Lake, enjoy a snack during the tournament

## Novi trio performs at state

Continued from 7

Johnson won two KVC championships during his prep career at Novi, winning the discus event in both his junior and senior years.

The State Meet was something of a flop for Galland, the talented 3,200-meter runner on the Novi girls' team. "She (Galland) got caught in the pack and was accidentally tripped on just the second lap; she did a complete somersault," reported Connie Ahrens, coach of the Novi girls' team.

"She got up and finished the race, but you could tell her stride wasn't

right after the fall. I give her a lot of credit for finishing the race."

Galland finished with a time of 12:14 — far slower than the 11:42 she ran in the regionals. Galland cut her hand and bruised her thigh as a result of the fall.

"I'm really disappointed because she was really gearing for the State Meet," noted Ahrens. "Her best time this year was the 11:42 she ran at the Oakland County Meet the week before. She was shooting to get that down to 11:36 at state, but the fall really destroyed those plans."

"The good news for Galland — and Ahrens — and the Novi girls track

team — is that she'll probably have another chance to go to state next year.

Unlike Rasmussen and Johnson, Galland is only a junior.

She also qualified for the State Meet as a sophomore. "We told her she'll still have another chance next year," said Ahrens. "But, still, it's very disappointing. You work all season for the State Meet... you run all those miles, and then something like that happens to you. You just have to mentally brace yourself to the possibility that those things can happen."

## Local firm caters to Pistons

Continued from 7

Especially when the team is traveling short distances — like to Chicago or Cleveland.

"I'd say we cater to them on about a third of their flights," Donovan estimated. "If they are flying out right after a home game, they usually give us a call."

For instance, on the team's short flight from Metro Airport to Chicago on May 26 for the third game of the Eastern Conference Championship

Series, Rose Foote provided a tray with chicken wings and fruit.

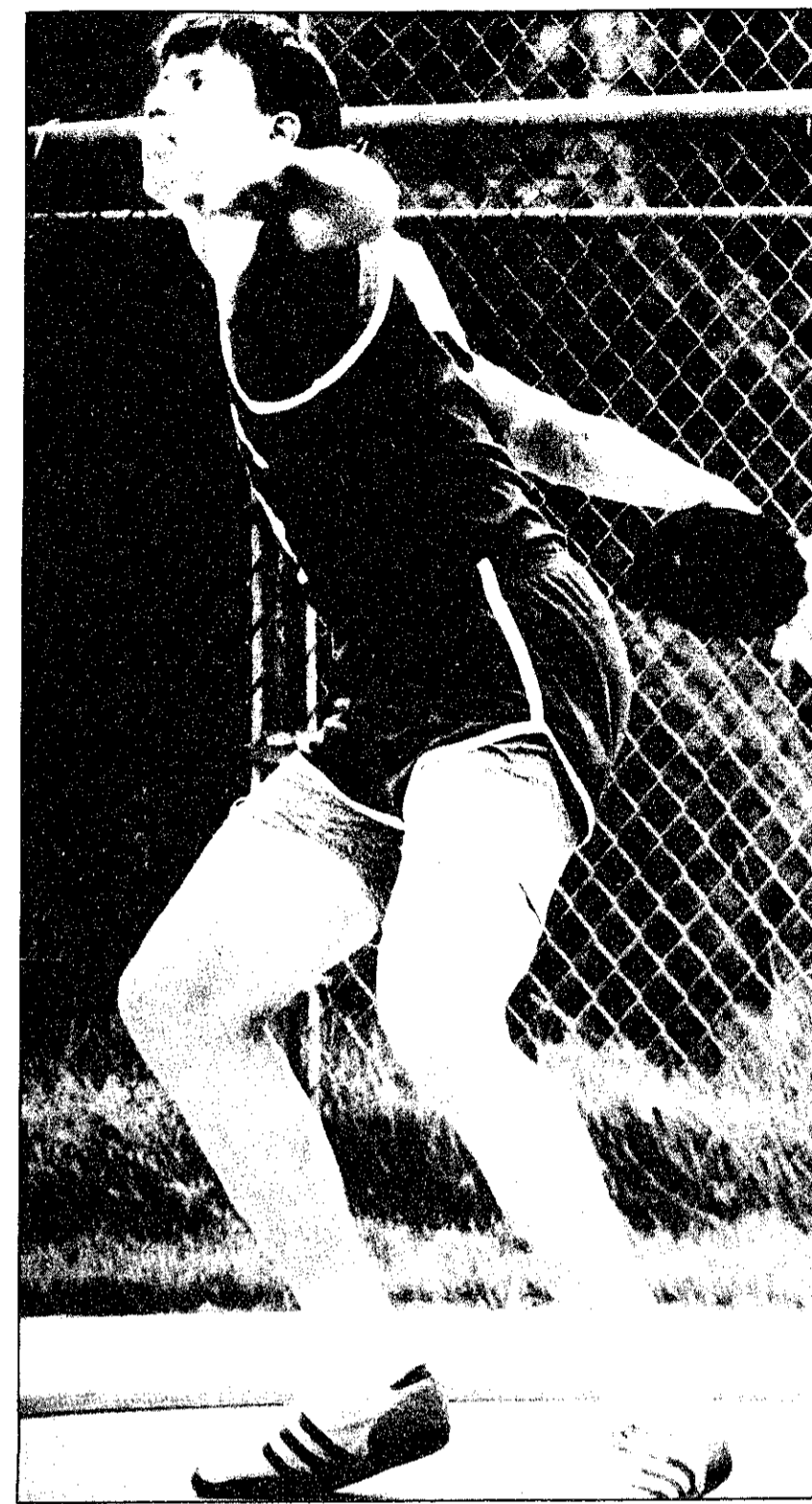
"We pull up to the terminal, I tell Dusty we're there, she signs the invoice, calls down to the gate and lets us in," Donovan said. "We generally take the food and put it right on the plane, but we are there about an hour before the players arrive. I have seen (Piston Head Coach) Chuck Daly and his coaching staff on occasion."

"From what I understand, the Pistons are still the only professional team that has its own private jet. I've

been hearing talk that the Red Wings are planning to get a plane next season because it's worked so well for the Pistons."

Because he's one of only a few who've seen the inside of "Roundball One" in person, Donovan can vouch for its luxury and opulence. But he also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the air.

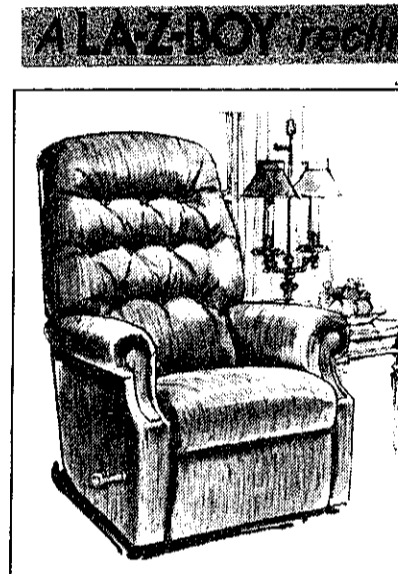
"They have a few TV monitors and VCRs on board, but they use them for reviewing game films."



Daren Johnson is a two-time KVC champion in the discus

Novi News/JANET L. COX

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The FirstBorn Program offers special classes to make you more comfortable during your pregnancy and to help you prepare for birth and early parenting. Monthly newsletters timed to your pregnancy provide tips on exercise, diet, health and fetal development. The FirstBorn Program also includes a 24-hour hotline, staffed by professionals who can answer your questions and provide reassurance. Any time. Even after your baby is born.

For more information or to enroll in the FirstBorn Program, please call (313) 360-3451.

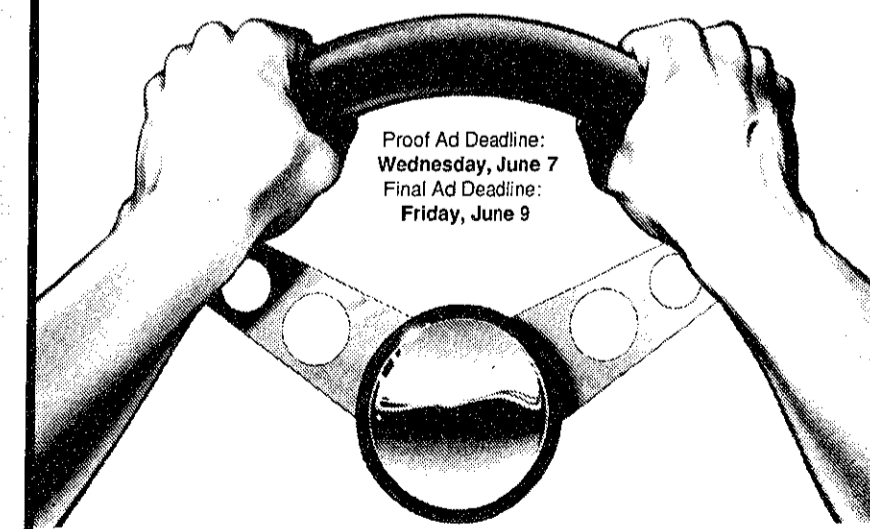


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THURSDAY  
June 8,  
1989

## Moderation key to sun tanning

Sun worshippers, beware. Dermatologists are issuing daily warnings that the sun is bad for the skin. Warnings aside, skin specialists at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor say it's still possible to achieve a healthy look while maintaining healthy skin.

The key to striking a balance between tanning and damaging your skin is moderation.

"I think most people who want tans can back off by 50 percent and still have a nice tan," said Charles N. Ellis, associate professor of dermatology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. "Anyone who goes for a rich, deep tan is really punishing their skin."

While Ellis and his colleagues at the University of Michigan Sun-Damaged Skin Program don't promote tanning, they do offer the following advice for those who can't resist the rays of the sun:

□ If you must tan, don't burn. "We're learning that a sunburn is the worst thing you can do to your skin," Ellis said.

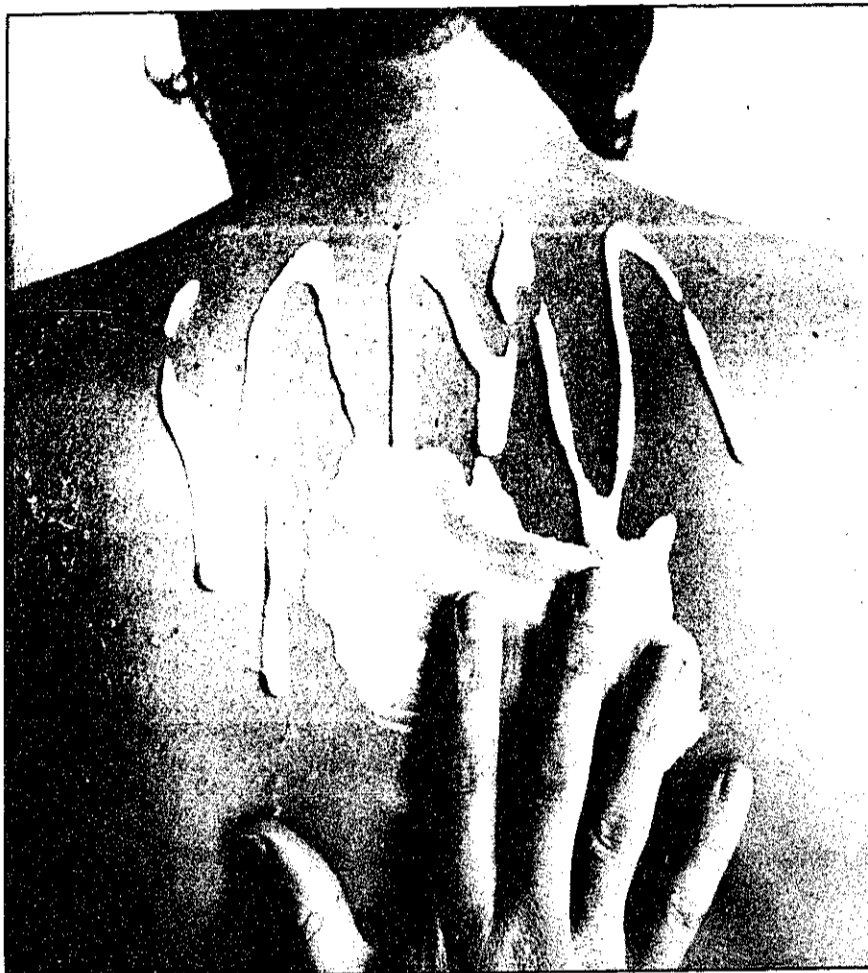
□ Choose the right sunscreen based on your skin's sensitivity to sunlight and the planned amount of exposure. Tanning products that screen out damaging ultraviolet rays are labeled with sun protection factor (SPF) ratings.

SPFs range from two to 50. An SPF of two means that you can spend twice as much time in the sun without burning as you could with no sunscreen; the higher the SPF, the higher the protection level.

However, an extremely high SPF doesn't necessarily guarantee long-term protection, Ellis said. The higher-numbered products will "wash off, wear off, or it will be dark outside," before you exceed their theoretical protection limit, he said.

Sunscreens are available in three basic formulas — para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA) or PABA derivatives, non-PABA chemical sunscreens and thick ointments that physically block the sun, such as zinc oxide. Zinc oxide is most commonly used on small trouble spots, such as the nose. Allergic reactions are more common with PABA-type sunscreens.

□ Don't count on sunscreens for full protection. Even with a high SPF, a sunscreen can't block all the damaging rays. If your skin burns easily, rely on hats and protective clothing if you plan long days in the sun. This is especially important if you are using tretinoin cream to



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Doctors recommend protective screens before going out in the sun

reverse the effects of sun damage and aging, since tretinoin appears to reduce slightly the skin's natural SPF, Ellis said.

□ People with darker skin have some degree of natural protection against the sun due to the higher level of pigment, or melanin, in their bodies. Blond, Nordic types have the greatest risk of burning.

□ Children should be protected from excessive sun exposure, as they may suffer the consequences decades later.

□ Remember that sunlight is a form of radiation and can be reflected off sand and water at the beach, increasing total exposure. "People who worry about radiation exposure should realize that in a day on the beach they will absorb a total amount of energy that's probably many times that of chest X-ray," Ellis said.

□ Cloudy days aren't necessarily safe days. A good deal of radiation can filter through the clouds. Likewise, rain blocks only a small

amount of the sun's radiation.

□ Some medications prescribed by your doctor may cause increased sensitivity to sunlight. If you are taking photosensitizing drugs, wear protective clothing and sunscreens.

□ If you get sunburned, immerse the area in cold water. Do not use ointments or greases. Take pain relievers containing aspirin if necessary and see a doctor if substantial blistering occurs or if the burn does not heal quickly.

## Twelve Oaks Mall welcomes walkers

People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

**Fitness Over 50:** Twelve Oaks Mall offers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m.

Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe, carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise program set to music. It is particularly aimed at older persons and others who can benefit from increased energy, endurance and muscle tone.

More than 100 people have joined the program since it began at Twelve Oaks in October 1987. Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said new participants are always welcome and can sign up the day of the program. There are no age limits.

## Fitness notes

**Pre-natal exercise:** Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Saturday at 10 a.m.

Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for Fitness Professionals) and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

Classes are on-going and participants may enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. A physician consent form is necessary to participate.

**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. Pla-

ques 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.

**Anonymous programs:** Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills offers Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and Smokers Anonymous meetings every week.

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 6:30 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.

**CPR classes:** Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

## Fitness Tips

### Swimming touted as best exercise

By SYLVA DVORAK  
special writer

Swimming is probably the best all-around exercise.

□ It is an aerobic exercise if performed at the proper intensity (at your target heart rate) for at least 20-30 minutes.

□ It works more than two-thirds of the body's total muscle mass, going easy only on the upper legs.

□ It develops muscle strength and endurance, and improves posture and flexibility.

□ It allows the water to support your body so stress is taken off the bones and joints.

□ It is especially good for the elderly, overweight, pregnant women, and those with low back problems or joint problems such as arthritis because of the buoyancy factor.

If you do not know how to swim, contact local colleges, the local parks

and recreation department or health clubs. The organizations usually offer classes for all ages at varied times. If you are hesitant to take up swimming because you don't know how, you may be surprised at how easy it is to learn.

An inefficient stroke makes swimming awkward and harder. When choosing a facility, you may want to visit during lap swim to see how crowded the pool is.

Don't forget to warm-up and stretch before you swim and cool-down and stretch after you are done swimming. This will help protect you from injury and muscle soreness.

The only equipment or attire you need is a good swimming suit. A good suit should be light weight and made of nylon which will last longer than other materials. The suit should fit snugly to streamline your body, but should not be so tight that it is uncomfortable.

Goggles will reduce the risk of eye

problems due to chlorine, salt, sand and micro-organisms, and also make it easier to see. It may take some effort to find goggles that fit properly, but it's worth the trouble.

If you have the opportunity to swim in open water — such as an ocean, river or lake — always make sure lifeguards are present and check with the marine patrol for information on weather, tides, depth, currents, undergrowth and other factors that could affect your swim.

Swimmers do need to be careful of some possible inconveniences:

□ Chlorine will make your hair dry and brittle, so it is wise to wear a bathing cap in a pool.

□ A shower after swimming in a pool or the ocean is a must. Both chlorine and salt dry out the skin. If your skin does get dry, rub baby oil or body lotion into the skin while it is still wet.

□ Infection of the ear canal is another common problem for swimmers. This can sometimes be prevented by the use of alcohol or glycerin drops after a swim. If you do get an infected ear, have it treated by a physician.

Now that you have learned about the many physical advantages of swimming, here are just a few more benefits which many swimmers profess to — swimming gives you more energy, improves self-image and confidence, helps you relax and sleep and increases stamina — you will feel better after a swim.

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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