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Novi motorists were stranded by flood roads

## Three-day rainfall floods city

By PHIL GINOTTI  
 staff writer

Novi residents experienced substantial flooding last week as heavy rainfall pounded west Oakland County for three straight days.

Portions of the middle branch of the Rouge River, which runs through the city, went over its banks and onto area streets and across subdivisions. And several stormwater detention basins also became overloaded or failed, flooding streets, homes and

businesses.

The total amount of rainfall over the three-day period was about four inches, according to Department of Public Services Director Lenora Jadun.

"In these kinds of downpours, everything just floods out," she said. "By the time the big storm hit Wednesday, everything was already saturated."

Dozens of intersections in the city were snarled with rush hour traffic Wednesday (June 21) as waters the crested, then began to slowly recede. Many area homeowners

sustained damage — mostly flooded basements and destroyed landscaping.

Streets and a park in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision were severely flooded, although few homes actually sustained damage. A park that runs near Ennshore Drive was totally flooded, as water rose over and around the Meadowbrook Lake dam and flowed south towards the Rouge River.

The dam was rebuilt in 1985 and Meadowbrook Lake was dredged to help curb a serious flooding problem in the area. City officials said

it was simply hit with too much water to be effective in last week's downpour.

The flooding blocked both entrances to the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision, leading many residents to be shuttled in by boat, or simply roll up their pants and hike through.

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More pictures and stories about last week's flood conditions in Novi/6A

## Walter lawsuit amended

By PHIL GINOTTI  
 staff writer

Attorneys for developer Lee Walter said Monday that they plan to file an amendment to their lawsuit soon, alleging that the city broke the law by rezoning property at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road.

Detroit Attorney Norman Hyman said they will file an immediate appeal of a June 2 decision by Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien. O'Brien's decision, days before a scheduled special election, allowed a referendum over zoning at the corner to take place.

While the appeal is being heard, Hyman said they will file in Oakland County Circuit Court, alleging that the rezoning was illegal.

Currently, the case is delayed because both sides — Hyman and City Attorney David Fried — haven't been able to meet and agree on language for a court order that O'Brien could sign. When that is completed, an appeal will be entered to the state Court of Appeals, and the amended zoning suit will be filed in Circuit Court, Hyman said.

"It should happen very soon," he said.

Walter's plans for a grocery store and commercial center at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road were put on hold earlier this month when voters approved a zoning referendum by 1,969 to 1,164 tally. That vote repealed a city council decision that gave Walter the B-1 zoning he needed to develop the project.

The vote came only days after O'Brien ruled that the referendum could go ahead as planned.

Walter first received the zoning necessary to do his project — Briarwood Plaza — in October.

The group Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) twice petitioned to stop the zoning, using a little-known section of the city charter that allows referendums to repeal a council decision. The second petition drive netted the June 6 special election and also had the effect of freezing the zoning at the corner until the election was decided, since they submitted petitions within 30 days of the council's rezoning decision.



Fire fighters battle the blaze at the Novi American plant on Grand River Wednesday morning

## Early morning blaze ravages Novi company

By PHIL GINOTTI  
 staff writer

An early morning fire Wednesday gutted the Novi American plastic plant at 40200 Grand River, causing about \$4.5 million in damage.

The plant, which manufactures, bathtubs, skylights and tub enclosures, sustained severe damage to a manufacturing and warehousing area, and smoke damage in business offices located at the front of the 67,000 square foot facility.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the cause of the blaze is being investigated, but there were strong hints that it may have started in wooden pallets stored against an outside wall of the building.

The fire department put out a minor pallet fire at Novi American two days ago, Lenaghan said.

"It looks like it started in the wooden pallets . . . this time there must have been a window open or something and it got into the building," Lenaghan said. "But it'll be investigated."

Lenaghan said the State Police Fire Marshal has been called in to help with the investigation. A Fire Marshal photographer was on the scene Wednesday.

Fire fighters got the call at about 3:15 a.m. Fire companies from Walled Lake and the City of Northville also responded. About 35 fire fighters fought the blaze.

Within an hour of the alarm, the roof caved in and the west cinderblock wall of the building collapsed, exposing piles of melted, burning plastics. Fire crews were on the scene much of the day Wednesday, attempting to expose and extinguish the burning layers of plastic.

"I hate these kinds of fires," said Walled Lake Fire Chief Billy Friar. "These are the worst. You've got to dig and dig, and it takes all day to get to it."

There were no apparent injuries by late Wednesday morning.

Lenaghan reported difficulty getting fire crews close enough to the burning building when they first arrived on the scene. They used the Red Timbers restaurant parking lot next door and brought fire lines in

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by hand, he said. The plastics facility — designed in 1965, with various additions over the last two decades — had driveways and parking lots which weren't wide enough for fire apparatus, Lenaghan said.

City of Novi Water Department officials were also concerned that a water line serving Novi American and several buildings to the rear of it may be contaminated because of the fire. The Water Department crews couldn't get close enough to the fire to determine if any contamination may have taken place, or if water service was disrupted.

Novi American owner Phillip Daniels said the company will remain in business, since it has other manufacturing facilities outstate, and a warehouse to the rear of the Grand River facility.

"Business will continue, probably at a reduction of about 20 percent," he said. "It'll be tough, but we'll manage."

Daniels said most current orders should be filled on schedule.

The \$4.5 million figure, which was Daniels' estimate, is believed to be the biggest dollar loss in Novi fire history.

## Quinn appointment questioned

The appointment of former Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic to the Novi Planning Commission has raised the ire of several city officials.

Councilwoman Nancy Covert and Planning Commission Vice-Chairperson Judith Johnson both said this week they opposed the appointment, since O'Branovic submitted his application about a month late, besides having obvious political ties to Mayor Matthew Quinn.

O'Branovic was a strong Quinn supporter in the 1987 campaign and a member of the mayor's election committee.

The former parks director (1980-86) was appointed to the planning commission June 19 in a 5-2 vote. Covert and Councilman Joseph Toth voted against the nomination.

According to the city clerk's office, O'Branovic didn't submit an application until a full month after a published deadline. He submitted the application June 12, and was interviewed that night in council chambers. The application deadline was May 12.

In an interview with The News on Friday,

Johnson said the application process should have been re-opened to all citizens if there weren't enough qualified applicants before the May 12 deadline. She also questioned the move, calling it part of an "old boy" network, since O'Branovic was an active Quinn supporter in the 1987 mayoral election.

"I think there are a lot of people who weren't happy with the way it was handled," Johnson said. "If a deadline isn't a deadline, then you ought to open it up to everyone else in the community to apply."

Johnson said several residents did not apply for the post because they thought application deadlines had already passed.

Covert, who opposed Quinn in the 1987 mayoral race, also questioned the appointment.

"I think it raised a very important issue . . . the issue around policy for deadlines for a position opening," she said. "We realize that there is a kind of unspoken policy . . . that the deadline actually goes up to the date we interview people."

"Well, some people know and some people don't know . . . but I think it lends an air of credibility if

we spell it out," Covert said.

Quinn, in an interview this week, said O'Branovic was a "clear" choice for the planning commission and also dismissed the "old boy network" allegations.

"I don't see that there is anything wrong with the appointment," Quinn said. "He was by far the most qualified candidate for the commission."

"It's unfortunate that people see it as a problem . . . if these involved people shouldn't get a seat on a committee because they happen to know someone on the city council, then that would be terrible."

Quinn said even though he didn't recruit O'Branovic, he would recruit a member if there weren't enough qualified applicants.

"If it's a person who I know and has an interest in applying, I would certainly do that," Quinn said.

The mayor said no resident was denied an opportunity to leave an application at city hall, even if they were applying late.

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## Leaded fuel reduced

Owners of older automobiles and light trucks are reminded by AAA Michigan that finding leaded gas for their vehicles may be difficult in Michigan, since some major refiners are reducing their production.

AAA Michigan found leaded brands at only 62 percent of 300 stations recently surveyed statewide, with only 32 percent in Metropolitan Detroit selling leaded fuel.

Older vehicles require leaded fuel, especially those built prior to 1976. Also affected are owners of light trucks built prior to 1986, that are designed to burn leaded gas.

AAA Michigan suggests checking the owner's manual or calling the manufacturer or dealer to determine whether unleaded fuel can be safely used in an older vehicle.

With leaded fuel available at fewer locations, motorists who previously patronized major chain stations may have to find leaded gas at independent dealers.

A recent study by Lundberg Survey Inc., California-based oil industry analysts, reports that leaded now totals only 12 percent of all U.S. gasoline sales. Regular unleaded tops all grades with sales of 54 percent, followed by premium unleaded at 28 percent and mid-grade unleaded at 5 percent.

AAA Michigan reports that leaded gasoline is easier to find in rural areas and more difficult to find in cities for those traveling out of state.

Some car owners now use recently developed additives which can be added to unleaded fuel. Available at many auto parts stores, these provide higher octane content to enhance performance for cars designed to burn leaded fuel.

However, AAA Michigan warns that these additives haven't been scientifically tested to evaluate whether they could eventually damage automobile engines.



## Library safari

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Youngsters in the summer reading program at the Novi library were entertained last Friday by Maureen Schiffman and her "pet monkey," Coco. Schiffman's program is described as a musical

jamboree of puppetry, creative movement and storytelling. The theme of the summer reading club at the library this year is "Summer Safari."

## Developer moves project driveway

A Novi couple living next to the proposed Silver Beech Estates condominium project has been successful in getting the developer to move one of the project's driveways farther away from their home in the interest of child safety.

Michael and Denise Balon wrote to Planning Chairman Charles Kureth earlier this year to outline their concerns. The Balons wrote that the northern entrance to Silver Beech Estates, as shown in plans, comes within 15 feet of their property.

The project, slated for development on the northwest corner of Nine Mile and Beck Road, will in part come within 15 feet from the edge of their back yard, where their three- and five-year-old children play.

"The Balons expressed concern that it appeared as if their lot was going to be turned into a corner lot. They said they never would have purchased a corner lot originally because of concerns for the safety of their children."

"We urge you to please remedy this situation and help to protect our children by complying with your own recommendations for the redesign of this entrance..." they said in the letter.

## Sha Na Na tickets may be redeemed

Residents still holding tickets for the Sha Na Na concert which was rained out in last year's '88 Festival now have the chance to redeem them.

Last year's outdoor concert featuring Sha Na Na met with disaster as the first rain in the summer of 1988 drenched the festival's main event.

Scheduled performers this year are "The Colours" from the Dirty Dancing Tour. The group will perform its smash hit "Do Ya Love Me." Also featured is Matt Pfendl, a hoopa hoop artist. The show date is Saturday, July 29. Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

Anyone holding a ticket from last year's concert can exchange the ticket in person at the Novi Chamber of Commerce office or at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Tickets also can be redeemed through the mail simply by writing to the Michigan '88 Festival, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48060.

"Ticket holders must redeem their tickets by July 15 so that showtimes can be selected. After July 15, redemption is subject to seat availability. For more information call 349-3988."



## It's 'Safety Town'

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

The first session of 'Safety Town' classes offered by the Novi Community Education Department are nearing completion of the second week. That's Novi High School senior Paula Beckman teaching youngsters about crossing the street safely in the pic-

ture above. The popular 'Safety Town' program is designed to teach young children about various safety measures in and around the home through a miniature simulated village.

## DNR studies site for contamination

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

Novi may be saddled with its fourth recognized environmentally contaminated site, according to a Department of Natural Resources (DNR) official.

DNR Environmental Quality Analyst Cheryl Wallace said Monday that a former gas station site near Thirteen Mile and Novi Road stands a chance of being ranked on state priority listings later this year.

"This is going to be scored... and I think it will probably end up being a Group I (more serious) site," said Wallace, who previously worked in a DNR division which assessed sites.

"I can assure you that all of the information I have compiled will be passed on to our assessment unit and... I'm sure it will be scored."

Wallace said the DNR is currently attempting to get a plan of action in place with the site's current owner, Victor Muscat of Novi.

Muscat owns the old gas station, which now serves as a video storage and repair facility. He has filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court attempting to have previous occupants of the building—including the City of Novi—share the costs of cleanup.

Muscat never operated the facility as a gas station. His suit attempts to bring B.P. Oil, the City of Novi and a number of past occupants of the facility in to help pay for work on the site.

The city warehoused vehicles at the site for several years in the late 1970s and early '80s. The DNR's priority lists are made up of Group I and Group II sites. Group I sites have either been determined to pose a serious threat or stand a greater chance of damaging natural resources or endangering public health. Group II sites are determined to be less of a threat.

Little action occurs on most sites entered each year on the 307 lists. Currently Novi has three other sites listed—all of which are Group II sites. They include:

- The old "Anderson" landfill, near Eight Mile and Napier Road;
- the old Munn's landfill, near Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road, partially under the Meadowbrook Road, Glens subdivision;
- and the By-Rite Oil Company (now known as "Delta Fuels") on Grand River Avenue.

The DNR is still attempting to get Muscat to perform testing of groundwater and soils near the site, to determine the possible spread of contamination.

The DNR is also attempting to have Muscat prepare a plan to fully repair the damage from the leaking

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# Holy bat crime! Man nabs figure

Batman — the "Caped Crusader" — was indirectly responsible for a larceny which occurred at Musicland in Twelve Oaks Mall on Friday, June 16.

Musicland officials reported that an unknown white male walked off with a life-sized cardboard representation of Batman at approximately 8:30 p.m.

A Milford man, a customer in the store at the time the display was stolen, told the store manager that the man grabbed the cardboard promotional display and ran into the mail. The manager contacted security personnel, but they were unable to locate the thief inside the mall.

The life-sized Batman character was valued at \$14.99. The suspect was described as a white male, approximately 18 years old, 5'9" tall and 155 pounds. He was reportedly wearing a green T-shirt and blue jeans, according to police.

A TWO-POUND BOX of chocolates was stolen from the Fanny Farmer candy store at Twelve Oaks Mall at approximately 12:45 p.m. on Friday, June 16.

A sales clerk reported seeing a white female suspect, approximately 60 years old, looking at the box of chocolates as if she were going to purchase it.

The clerk said her attention was distracted momentarily by other customers, but when she looked back she discovered the woman had taken the candy from the store without paying for it.

The woman was said to be approximately 5'0" tall and was wearing a brown metallic color coat. The box of chocolates was valued at \$16.

A PURSE CONTAINING \$1,550 in cash was stolen from a car parked at the Novi Square shopping center on Thursday, June 22.

The victim, a Milford woman, said she parked and locked the vehicle outside the shopping center when she opened for business shortly after 4 a.m.

When she returned less than 15 minutes later, she found the front door standing open and the purse missing.

In addition to the \$1,550, the purse was valued at \$100 and contained a

designer billfold valued at \$150.

VANDALS DID an undetermined amount of damage to a 1989 Cadillac being used for the Motorsports Hall of Fame induction ceremonies while it was parked at the Novi Hill on Saturday, June 17.

The Cadillac had been provided to the Hall of Fame committee to provide transportation for dignitaries in town for the induction ceremonies.

The vandals scratched the hood, driver's side door and front quarter panel in addition to stealing the emblem for the Motorsports Hall of Fame attached to the door of the Cadillac.

A NOVI MAN reported that a backpack filled with books was stolen from his 1986 Pontiac while he was waiting to get gasoline at the Mobil Gas Station at 43707 Grand River on Monday, June 19.

The man said he entered the gas station at 10:25 p.m. to pre-pay for the gasoline but was momentarily delayed as the attendant was operating the computer.

When he returned to his car roughly five minutes later, he discovered that unknown individuals had removed the backpack from the vehicle.

The backpack contained a calculator, two math books, several notebooks and a checkbook.

THIEVES ATTEMPTED unsuccessfully to steal the radio from a 1980 Buick while it was parked outside a residence on Chipmunk Trail in the Novi Ridge Apartments.

The vehicle was owned by a Farmington Hills man who said the break-in occurred Tuesday, June 13, between 9 and 7 a.m.

The responsible party did extensive damage to the dash and console in the unsuccessful attempt to remove the radio.

Although the radio was not taken, the responsible party removed the knobs from the radio and an ash tray containing approximately \$10 in

change. Taken from the glove compartment was the man's wallet which contained his driver's license, vehicle registration and fishing license.

A BASKET OF Hershey's Kisses and \$2 in change were stolen from the back seat of a 1989 Dodge Daytona owned by a Farmington Hills woman while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Tuesday, June 13.

The responsible party also released the vehicle's parking brake, causing it to roll backwards into two other vehicles — a Dodge Ram pickup truck and a 1989 Cadillac. None of the vehicles sustained serious damage, according to reports.

VANDALS SLASHED the tires on five vehicles owned by employees of the Uniflow Corporation while they were parked behind the building on Reyn Drive during the night of June 13-14.

The tires were slashed sometime between midnight and 4:45 a.m.

THE OFFICE WINDOW of Little Valley Mobile Homes at 5225 Grand River was broken by vandals during the night of June 13-14.

The office manager said unknown individuals threw a small metal plate at the window, smashing it completely. Damage was estimated in excess of \$100.

A BELLEVILLE WOMAN reported that her 1987 Ford Ranger 4x4 pickup was damaged while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on June 10.

The woman said she parked the vehicle at 5 p.m. and returned at 8:45 p.m. to find that unknown individuals had damaged an exterior mirror. In addition, the door panel had been partially pulled away, causing the paint to chip.

Two days later (June 12) the woman notified police that she had found potholes under the lid of the gas tank when she stopped to have the vehicle filled with gasoline.

ALERT RESIDENTS in The Springs Apartments may have prevented the theft of a 1987 Volkswagen on Sunday, June 18.

Residents told police he looked outside his window at approximately 11 p.m. and observed two white male suspects tampering with the Volkswagen which was owned by another resident in the complex.

The two men fled when the witness called out to them, running to Pontiac Trail where they got into a vehicle and drove away from the scene.

Further investigation showed that the suspects had removed the Kenwood cassette in-dash stereo from the vehicle, causing extensive damage to the dashboard. Police said the responsible parties gained entry by smashing the driver's side window with a small rock. They also found a small screwdriver which the perpetrators apparently left behind when they were frightened off after being seen.

The stolen radio was valued at \$60.

# Police Beat

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# Novi Briefs

**In search of a band:** Officials at the Village Oaks Commons Area Association are looking for a band to play and march in the subdivision's annual Fourth of July Parade.

The parade begins Tuesday, July 4 at 10 a.m. The route starts at the Village Oaks Elementary School, 2333 Willowbrook, and winds through Village Oaks subdivision streets to the clubhouse.

If interested call the Village Oaks Common Areas Association at 349-9677 or 349-0510.

**Yankee Doodle Dandy:** C'mon now. If you had to guess off the top of your head which person in Novi is most likely to have been born on the Fourth of July, who would it be?

Lee BeGole, of course.

The Novi police chief will celebrate his birthday next Tuesday (July 4) just as he always does — by presiding over the Fourth of July Parade in the Village Oaks subdivision.

A World War II veteran who saw extensive action in Europe, BeGole is the only police chief in the history of Novi.

And how old will he be? "Somewhere in his 60s," responded Jeanne Clarke, BeGole's secretary in the police department and the writer of Novi Highlights which appears weekly in The Novi News.

**Bum wheel:** Yes, that was City Manager Ed Kriewall hobbling around a cane this week. Kriewall hurt his knee during — of all things — a lawn mowing.

No word on the extent of the freak injury, although the veteran city manager reported experiencing considerable pain late last week.

**Closin' up shop:** Novi city offices will be closed next Monday and Tuesday (July 3-4) in observance of the Independence Day.

In exchange, city offices will remain open for Veterans Day.

**Board meeting changed:** The Novi Board of Education will meet today (Thursday, June 29) at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building. Main item on the agenda is adoption of the 1989-90 budget.

**Boosters' Spirit Page:** The Novi Athletic Boosters Club is putting together the 1990 sports program, including a Spirit Page. For a \$5 contribution, your name will be included, showing your support of the student athletes. For more information call Debbie Monticelli at 349-5076.

**Lights, camera, action:** Local law officers will be featured in an upcoming production of Tri-City Update, including Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Joining BeGole on the program are police officials from Farmington and Farmington Hills. The men will be interviewed by Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols.

The show was taped at MetroVision studios on June 28. The program is expected to air in July.

**Summer reading:** Local parents are encouraged to sign their children up for the summer reading programs offered by the Novi Public Library.

The theme for this year's program is "Summer Safari Adventure." There are programs available for preschoolers, elementary school aged kids and teens.

Registrations will be accepted at the library through June 30. For more information call the library at 349-4720.

**Radon kits available:** Radon kits are available at the Novi Civic Center for \$13. The kits are available at the Building Department counter.


They are also available through the American Lung Association (559-5100).

**Arts newsletter:** Novi Arts and Culture's Publicity Committee is publishing a quarterly newsletter to publicize all cultural activities in Novi.

For more information or to report calendar dates call Kelley Simpson of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

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# Litter cleanup program offers toll-free number

By DAWN RIFFENBURG staff writer

Picture this. You're driving down the road and the driver in front of you tosses a McDonald's bag out his window.

You're angry, but is there anything you can do besides pull up alongside and give him a dirty look?

Dial 1-800-44-TRASH.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has initiated a "citizens' watch" project geared at cleaning up some of the state's roadsides.

Project Pride — the motto is "Pick it up, Michigan" — has been in service for the past 10 months. Motorists can see one of the 30 to 40 signs depicting the toll-free number along freeways throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

This year the program is moving statewide — four signs were recently installed along I-94.

Calls will be answered by a member of the "Michigan Litter Commission" — an answering service that will take the information



State officials urge motorists to report people who litter the highways and relay it to the correct law enforcement agency.

Ernie Savas, a Metro District maintenance engineer, said the program has resulted in about \$20 legitimate complaints on both state trunklines and county/city roads issued over the past 10 months.

"It's an easy number to remember," Savas said. "We get calls from up north when people go on vacation. It's not isolated or concentrated just for southeastern Michigan."

Savas acknowledged the difficulty in prosecuting a litterer, however.

"The observer has to be an eyewitness and go to court to testify," Savas explained. "It's a misdemeanor, which means a maximum \$100 fine. And, of course, there's a backlog of court cases. It can take a long time to come to court."

Savas said that in most cases, once the police department receives the information, it subsequently calls or sends a letter to the violator identified by a license plate number. The violator is informed he or she was observed littering and is advised of the consequences if caught first-hand.

"The only kinds of calls that are difficult to respond to are the ones where one neighbor observes a neighbor's yard, or know house to house," Savas said. "That's a violation of city code, not a state statute we can get involved in."

Savas said the goal of the program is to stop littering along the state's roads.

"We basically want to make people aware," he said. "We'd like them to think twice about littering. We're not

trying to be a 'Big Brother,' but it just doesn't look good to have litter along the roadways.

"Cleaning up the roads will cut costs to drivers, including the litterer. It isn't too difficult to take that trash, but that generally happens more on secondary roads than freeways."

Mouser said there is no formal arrangement between the sheriff's department and MDOT for handling such calls.

"If we receive the information, we are obligated to look into it," he said. "It's kind of like the drunk drivers holding that we have. It takes an awful lot of luck, by the time the call comes in, and we assign someone to it, and get to investigating it."

The state is further encouraging cleanup efforts by an "Adopt-A-Freeway" program within the tri-county area.

"We're asking businesses that about the freeway in rural areas — not urban — to take over, at their own initiative and expense, the mowing and litter-clearing to enhance the right-of-way," Savas explained.

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# K mart officials seek satellite dish

Members of the Novi Planning Commission say they would prefer to have K mart install a satellite dish in the center of the roof than the western side of the building and are giving store officials another chance to submit plans.

Representatives from the K mart located in the West Oaks 1 shopping center requested approval to install the satellite dish tower at the June 21 commission meeting. The satellite dish is needed for day-to-day operations.

K mart officials wanted to put the dish tower on the northwest corner of the building, anchoring the tower to the side of the building. It would extend two feet from the west wall of the store and

about seven feet above the roof line.

The western part of the store, however, is adjacent to what may become a Conference District Development west of the Novi Ridge Apartments.

Rogers said that if the satellite were placed where K mart officials wanted it to go, "you probably won't even be able to see it from Novi Road."

But Commissioner Edward Kramer said he would rather see the satellite dish moved away from that spot and be located on the roof. If it is not moved, "it would bring a lot of attention to the

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The Novi Flood — June 21, 1989



Novi News/PHIL GINOTTI

Waters surged over and around the Meadowbrook Lake dam, causing flooding in the subdivision

# Flooding probably couldn't have been stopped

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

Even though last week's flood was severe, it could have been much worse, according to local officials. They're crediting advance planning for protecting the city from what could have been a disaster situation.

The heavy rainfall, estimated to be 3.4 inches over a three-day span, throughout the city last week. Stormwaters crested Wednesday as the middle branch of the Rouge River flowed over its banks, and various stormwater basins failed or overflowed.

The extent of the rainfall was

clearly evident Wednesday (June 23).

Water from Meadowbrook Lake flowed over and around a dam constructed at the southern end of the lake, flooding a park and roadway.

And throughout the city, generally along the course of the creeks that flow to the Rouge River, water flooded roadways and subdivision streets.

In the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision, it's the type of flooding that used to be commonplace before the dam was rebuilt and the lake dredged in 1965 as part of the city's Storm Water Management plan.

"It's the worst flood I've ever seen in Novi," said former Mayor and Councilwoman Pat Karevich. "I've

never seen that much water, that much flooding."

Karevich said she wasn't sure if last week's flooding would have been totally unavoidable.

"I think, overall, the city did well," she said. "I don't know that you could handle the type of volume at any time."

"Without the plan we have in place we would have been in serious trouble. We were in trouble with the plan, but we would have been in a lot more trouble without it," Karevich said. "Hopefully, we won't see a storm like that for another 500 years."

Storm Water Management Committee Chairman Paul Black said some things could have been done to

# Storm snarls roads,

Continued from Page 1

"We were coming home from vacation," said Meadowbrook Lake resident Fran Braue. "We drove 1,500 miles and couldn't get into our own subdivision."

"I kept thinking 'what a homecoming this is,'" she said.

Eventually, the Braues got a rowboat ride through the flooded entrance and made it home safely.

It took Meadowbrook Lake resident Michelle Johnson 45 minutes to return from her job at the Novi Schools administration building on Taft Road to her Eastshore home.

"There was just nowhere to go," she said. "The roads were terrible."

Others weren't so lucky. By about 7 p.m. Wednesday, the Meadowbrook Road entrance to the subdivision was jammed with cars whose drivers had attempted to cross the flooded areas, but failed.

Residents west of Novi Road, between Eight and Nine Mile, were also hard hit, due to flooding that may be the fault of stormwater flowing from the Timber Ridge subdivision.

Several homeowners had substantial portions of their yards washed away.

"It was unbelievable," said Kenneth Zeumer. "I had just come home ... and I watched it come across the



Carrie Hillstrom, 11, and Melissa McDonald, 8 ride their bikes through the Meadowbrook Lake Park in the picture on the left. In the picture above, Department of Public Services Director Lenora Jadun talks with Paul Bolyard whose front yard on Novi Road was flooded.



# Newborn carried home during flood

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

The "Flood of '89" will leave the Thomson family and their Meadowbrook Lake subdivision neighbors with some stories to tell for the next few years.

And it attached a thumbprint of history on one-week-old Julie Thomson, the beaming mother. "All the neighbors ran out too. They took pictures of it."

"It was certainly a surprise. A big surprise."

Cathie Thomson was taken to Southfield's Providence Hospital Monday, where she gave birth to seven pound, four ounce Julie. The child was the Thomson's third, following four-year-old Jennifer and two-year-old Becky.

But as Cathie Thomson was being wheeled into the maternity ward, a steady drizzle — forerunner to three days of solid rain — was just beginning to fall.

When she was discharged from Providence on Wednesday, many west Oakland County roadways were underwater. When Dan and Cathie arrived at the Meadowbrook Road entrance to the Meadowbrook

Cathie Thomson holds her week-old daughter Julie as daughters Becky, 2, and Jennifer, 4, look on. The Thomsons had to wade to their home on Gibraltar while bringing Julie home from the hospital.

# Police catch Yorkshire thieves

Three Milford teenagers have been arrested in conjunction with a series of "arson from vehicle" incidents which occurred in the Yorkshire subdivision early Sunday morning, June 25.

Robert James Grogg, 18; Bryan Daryle Kastl, 18; and Douglas Lee Nelson, 17 — all of Milford, were arraigned Monday before Magistrate Robert McKenny in the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

Each of them was charged with four counts — one count of carrying a concealed weapon and three counts of breaking and entering a vehicle to steal property over \$5.

Both charges are five-year felonies, which means each of the suspects faces a possible sentence of up to 20 years imprisonment if found guilty on all four counts.

Personal bond was set at \$500 for each of the three suspects on each of the four counts.

Grogg, Kastl and Nelson were arrested by Novi police shortly after they responded to a suspicious persons call from a Yorkshire resident at approximately 3:30 a.m.

The responding officer entered the subdivision via Dover Boulevard and immediately noticed a vehicle parked near the corner of Dover and Portsmouth with its front door ajar and the interior dome light illuminated. After finding no one near the car, the officer proceeded to the complainant's address. The man said he had been awakened by a clicking noise outside his home and looked outside in time to see two white males rummaging through a neighbor's car across the street.

One of the suspects was wearing a white T-shirt, the man reported.

As the officer was talking to the complainant, he heard the engine of a vehicle being started and then observed a car traveling eastbound on Emerald Forest, then turn northbound on Taft Road.

At that point, the officer requested assistance, asking that other officers attempt to stop the suspicious vehicle. Shortly later, the officer was informed that a vehicle containing three white male suspects — one of them wearing a white T-shirt — had been detained on Taft Road south of Eleven Mile. Two radar detectors and a 9mm automatic pistol were found in the vehicle, according to reports.

Upon questioning, one of the suspects allegedly admitted that the three men had been breaking into cars in the subdivision and agreed to show the officers which vehicles had been robbed.

Police subsequently were directed to a home on Fremont where the resident was awakened and asked to check if anything had been stolen from his automobile. After checking

# Reunions

**Novi High School '69:** Members of the Novi High School graduating class of 1969 — the first Novi graduating class — will celebrate their 20th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 12.

Class President Gary Boyer said the reunion will be held at the Country Epicure restaurant at 42650 Grand River in Novi from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Classmates are encouraged to call 437-8253 or the high school office at 344-8300 for more information.

**Novi High School '79:** The Novi High School class of 1979 will hold its 10-year class reunion at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Saturday, Aug. 26.

All class members are urged to contact Laurie (Croenzi) Wethington at 553-3605 or Shelly Monitz at 348-9455 for more information.

**Novi High School '84:** The Novi High School class of 1984 will conduct its five-year class reunion July 22 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Nitty Norman's in Walled Lake.

The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, a disco lounge and dancing. All class members are urged to contact Mollie MacEachern at 348-7827.

**Northville High School '69:** The Northville High School graduating class of 1969 will hold its 20th reunion on Saturday, July 29.

Former classmates may obtain more information by calling Darlene (Murphy) Francis at 981-1058 or Stacey (Evans) Becker at 348-0463.

**Mercy High School '59:** Graduates of Mercy High School Class of 1959 will celebrate their 30-year class reunion on Oct. 6 at the Novi Hilton.

All graduates from this class are asked to call 456-2277 or 263-6803 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046.

**Salem Union:** A school reunion is being planned for all students and teachers who attended Salem Union School in Salem.

Tentative dates for the event are Aug. 11 and 12 of 1990.

The school has closed down and the reunion committee needs help contacting all graduates. If interested in attending the reunion, write SUSR, P.O. Box 23, Salem, MI 48175.

# Auburn Hills mall won't impact Novi

By DARRELL CLEM  
staff writer

A huge \$200-million mall planned in Auburn Hills is not expected to lure large numbers of shoppers away from Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, officials said Monday.

"I don't think it will cause a problem," said Twelve Oaks general manager Phil Morosco.

The 1.8 million square foot "super-regional" mall planned along Interstate 75 in rural Oakland County will house about 220 stores that will complement — not detract from — regional malls such as Twelve Oaks, one of the planners, Tim Hindert, said.

Twelve Oaks, a 1.2 million square foot mall that opened 12 years ago, has 185 stores that are generally considered to be more upscale than the discount and factory-outlet stores that will occupy the new mall, officials said.

The so-called mega-mall with the proposed name of Auburn Mills "will be as different from a typical regional mall as the regional mall is from the smaller convenience centers," said Hindert, vice president of planning for Western Development Corporation.

Aside from the different types of stores at the malls, Morosco cited the 35-to-40 mile distance between the two centers as another reason why many Novi-area shoppers will probably not travel regularly to Auburn Hills.

Morosco said questions about competition among malls are nothing new. When the Novi Town Center and West Oaks opened, some feared those centers would take their toll on Twelve Oaks. "But," he said, "those haven't had a negative impact."

However, Hindert conceded Monday that the new mall expects to draw 20 to 30 percent of its shoppers from a 40-mile-plus radius of Auburn Hills, which would include the Novi area.

Although Hindert said "it would be premature to focus on specific tenants" for the center, he did say the mall is expected to house some of the area's best local retailers as well as some stores that will be new to the Detroit area.

Hindert said the Auburn Mills mall, which is scheduled to open in the spring of 1992, is the fifth of its kind undertaken by the Washington, D.C.-based Western Development Corp.

Two similar malls have already opened — one in Dale City, Va., and one in Philadelphia. In addition, projects are under way in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Gurnee, Ill.

Hindert said that in Philadelphia and Dale City, the mega-malls have actually resulted in increased shopper traffic to other malls. The mega-malls "have received a warm welcome," he said. "We've been extremely pleased."

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 5, 1989.

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# Ten/Beck ranch plans addition

By AMY ROSA  
staff writer

The Novi Planning Commission has made way for an expansion of facilities at the Pine Meadow Ranch horse farm on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road.

George and Margaret Pardonnet, owners of the 26-acre site, submitted plans to build a nearly 10,000 square foot horse stable and a riding arena on the existing horse farm.

As a result of the expansion, the Pardonnet's plan to add 13 more horses to the 10 they already have on the site. Pine Meadow Ranch is a private riding club that serves as a boarding house for members' horses.

George Pardonnet told planners after the June 21 public hearing that the horses are Arabians and other thoroughbreds.

The planners' main concern was that the applicants provide enough room for the additional horses. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted that the Pardonnet's must provide one acre of land for each additional horse to be boarded at the ranch.

Responding to some comments that one acre may be inadequate, Rogers said the number of acres per

**Fried: 'There is always a concern when you have a lot of horses in a small area. The smell bothers the people.'**

horse for such a project varies with each community. The Pardonnet's would have faced stricter restrictions if their ranch was considered a training farm, which it is not, added Rogers.

Special land use and preliminary plans for the riding arena, 11 horse stables, and tack and feed room were approved 6-0 by planners. The intended use for the property, which is zoned low density residential-agricultural, must now be approved by the city council.

Absent from the meeting were Commission Chairman Charles Kureth, Commissioners John Isajaga and Gary Phillips, and Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson.

Substituting for Watson was City

Attorney David Fried. "There is always a concern when you have a lot of horses in a small area," said Fried, referring to another issue. "The smell bothers the people," he noted, mentioning that the Echo Valley subdivision is located immediately across the street from the horse farm.

"Echo Valley will probably not be crazy about the smell," said Rogers, who added that the project will not have an adverse impact on traffic or environmental resources in the area.

To help curb the horse odor, Pardonnet said he will retain a manure and refuse dumpster on site. The dumpster will be emptied weekly, he said.

Pardonnet also said he and Fried

Marshall William Conn resolved issues with the plans that originally drew disapproval from Conn's department. Pardonnet will submit a hazardous chemical survey to the city and provide an access route to the building for fire equipment.

Pardonnet will also agree to pave a 75-by-85 foot parking area within one year of obtaining the occupancy permit, which is required by city ordinance.

Planners also questioned Pardonnet about keeping horses contained within the surrounding fence, so as not to eat around the trees in the northern part of the property. "If the horses go into the woods, they eat the woods," said Commissioner Ernest Aruffo.

"The city welcomes this kind of development," said Commissioner Kathy McAllen. "We hate to seem like we're being difficult," she added, saying that the preliminary planning stage is usually the time when commissioners have the most input.

"You'll eventually have neighbors," she said, noting that the property's impact on surrounding uses is of the utmost concern to commissioners.

# Area Briefs

**Ditzhazy wins again:** Former Novi High School Principal Helen Ditzhazy won reelection to a second consecutive four-year term on the Farmington School Board.

Ditzhazy, who is now a college professor, topped the field, garnering 37 percent of the vote. Only 2.95 percent of the 52,714 registered voters in the Farmington School District showed up at the polls.

**New approach to senior housing:** A new approach is being tried to fill the housing needs of aging residents—a goal that so far has eluded Birmingham/Bloomfield area officials.

A study launched three years ago by the Birmingham Area Seniors Coordinating Council (BASCC) led to the formation last month of a non-profit Birmingham/Bloomfield Senior Housing Foundation.

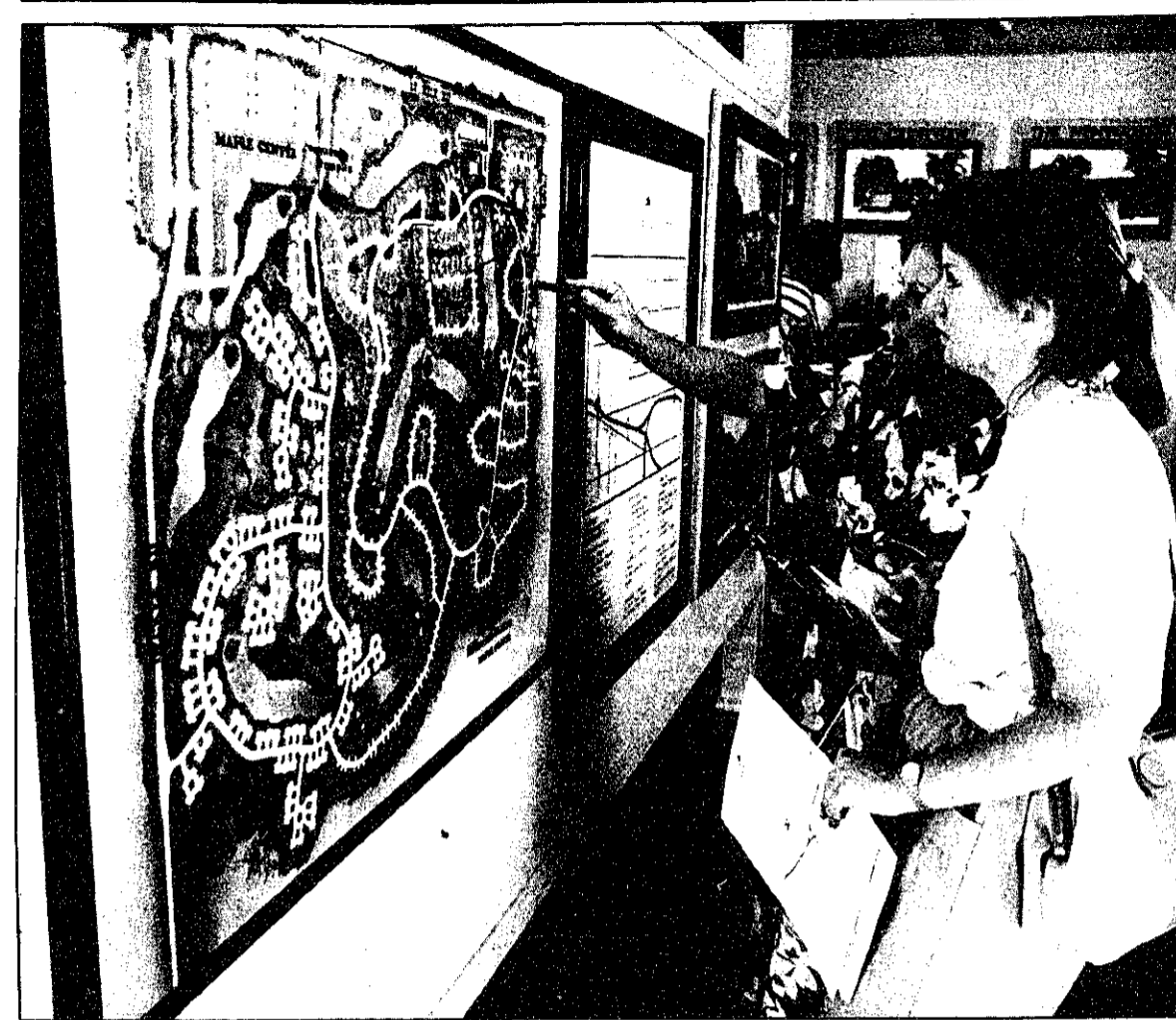
BASCC Coordinator Lois Ryan said the plan is to help residents stay in their own homes or apartments as long as possible by appropriate counseling or with a quiet subsidy. The foundation does not expect to get involved with building senior housing facilities—at least for some time—because of a scarcity of appropriate sites in the communities and the high cost of such development.

**Japanese cultural center?** One year after the last Mass at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township was celebrated, there are rumors it may be sold and used as a Japanese cultural center.

The seminary at Five Mile and Sheldon Road is owned by the Catholic Bishops of Michigan.

Despite the rumors, no one wants to talk on the record that the seminary property will be turned into such a center. The proposal apparently does not include the Mission Hills Golf Course. The 175-acre parcel includes the 150,000 square foot seminary and 18-hole golf course.

Built in 1948-49, the seminary was closed last year due to declining enrollment.



Jan Thomas (foreground) of Novi looks at a map of the Maples of Novi with salesperson Helen Scott

# Maples housing sales taking off

By PHIL GINOTTI  
staff writer

Maples of Novi held a grand opening ceremony Sunday, amid brisk sales of its \$79,900 "starter" homes, according to Selective Development Vice-President Larry DePriest.

The 900-plus unit development, located near Decker Road and Thirteen Mile, is divided into a young family starter home section, a "golf villa" section flanking a nine-hole golf course, and a three-story congregate care facility for senior citizens, plus about 400 attached condominium units.

The entire development is designed to bring back the community concept, DePriest said.

"I don't know of any other developers appealing to this section of the market," DePriest said. "The whole central part of this is the re-birth of the neighborhood."

In four days of operation, more than 100 people have plunked down deposits for the Maples of Novi offerings—\$1,000 deposits for the starter homes and \$5,000 for the more expensive golf villas, which have a selling price starting in the \$130,000-\$140,000 range.

"It tells us exactly what we anticipated... that the City of Novi desperately needs starter housing for both the younger folks and the seniors and pre-retirees," DePriest said.

The congregate care units for seniors—about 100 total—will have a monthly rent in the \$395 range. Currently, base rent is \$395 per month.

A commercial development is also planned within the Maples of Novi development, near the Decker Road and Thirteen Mile intersection. Approximately 60,000 square feet of retail space will be constructed as well as 20,000 square feet of office space.

Sales of the \$79,900 homes have already been "absorbed" into the market, according to DePriest. People wishing to buy into Maples now are going to pay more than that, for units which will be constructed in future phases of the project.

Among the guests Sunday was U.S. Sen. Carl Levin.

The project isn't without its controversy. Some planning commission members still feel too many trees will be removed during the project, and density—housing units per acre—will be greatly increased in the entire area, due to the special senior citizen and low-priced housing special features.

Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said this week that approvals for the project may have been done too hastily, and planners weren't exactly sure what was at stake.

Maples of Novi is a planned unit development (PUD), and the city has never had a PUD project advance this far through the planning process.

Aruffo said protection of the natural features on the site was poor and that many of the trees will be destroyed during mass grading.

Mass grading is required to straighten out various slopes in the land on the site, in accordance with city engineering standards.

"It's too big to throw into one sentence... but it does not appear as if the benefits are as precise as we've expected," Aruffo said.

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## People

**MATTHEW HARAN** of Novi has been awarded a full Insignis Scholarship to the University of Detroit. The Insignis Scholarship, which is based on academic and extracurricular achievement, includes full tuition and a dormitory room for four years.

Haran, 18, was born in Brooklyn, New York, and was a student leader at St. Agatha High School in Redford before graduating in June. He was student government president as a senior and junior class president the previous year.

He also was captain of the varsity basketball team and played varsity baseball and golf. A member of the National Honor Society, he referees Pee-wee basketball in his spare time.

Haran will enroll in the academic exploration program at the University of Detroit.

Two Novi residents — **JODI NAGEL** and **MICHAEL PHIPPS** — have been named to the winter semester honors list at Central Michigan University. Students must place in the top 10 percent of their class to be named to the honors list.

Nagel is a sophomore and Phipps is a junior at Central Michigan.

Five Novi residents have earned bachelor degrees from Michigan State University.

**WAYNE BEYEA** of Silvery Lane earned a Bachelor of Science in Urban Planning, **HAROLD BLEDSOE** earned a Bachelor of Science in Forestry, **KENNETH MCKAY** of Arbor Lane earned a Bachelor of Science in Packaging, **ROBERT PEERY** of Lynwood earned a Bachelor of Arts in Materials and Logistics/Operations Management and **MARY SIELER** earned a Bachelor of Arts in Communications.

Three Novi residents have received degrees from Oakland University. **BARBARA KUSMAN** of Winfield earned a Bachelor of Science in Finance, **KELLY TEPPER** of Woolsey Drive earned a Bachelor of Science in General Management and **THOMAS WILLIAMS-YOUNG** earned a Bachelor of Arts in Biology.

Five Novi residents have been honored by Hillsdale College for achieving academic excellence during the second semester of the 1988-89 school year by being named to the Dean's List.

Named to the Dean's List were **EILEEN BARNES**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Gilbar Drive; **JENNIFER BROGAN**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brogan of Park Ridge; **KELLY HAWN**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawn of Woodland Creek Drive; **PHILLIP MANRING**, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Manring of Hickory Grove Lane; and **LAURA ANN STEARNES**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearnes of Ten Mile.

Brogan, who graduated from Dearborn Divine Child High School, earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the semester.

**MARK VANDOREN** of Novi High School and **KATIE SHAW** of Novi Meadows School have been awarded scholarships by the Marshall Music Company of Lansing to attend the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study.

Vandoren is the son of Ed and Fran Doren. Shaw is the daughter of Jim and Nancy Shaw.

The scholarships are awarded to students deemed most worthy based on musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement as determined by the school music staff and school administration.

**JANNEL LYNN SHIPMAN** of Walled Lake received Dean's List recognition for the 1989 spring semester at Bellarmine College in Kentucky. She is a graduate of Walled Lake Central High School.

## SEMCOG argues spending plan

By **TIM RICHARD**  
staff writer

Leaders of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) are nervously trying to smooth out a simmering disagreement between the Big Four political leaders and the rest of the seven-county region.

"There is controversy," John Amberger, SEMCOG executive director, admitted at the planning agency's annual meeting, adding, "All hell broke loose."

The Big Four want state policies resisting "urban sprawl," preserving farmland and developing industry in older urban areas that already have an infrastructure of roads, bridges and sewers.

The Big Four are Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy and Macomb County Board chairman Mark Steenburgh.

The perimeter counties of Livingston, St. Clair, Washtenaw and

Monroe — along with many of Murphy's fellow Republicans in Oakland — are suspicious. Among the unhappy ones are Commissioners Richard Skarritt of Milford, Marilyn Gosling of Bloomfield Hills and chairman Roy Rewold of Rochester Hills.

"The perimeter counties fear all the (state and federal) money will go to the inner three counties. Oakland commissioners are afraid they're not being involved," said Amberger.

The tensions — it can't be called an open battle — began when the Big Four approached SEMCOG for a statement saying that their economic growth policies are consistent with SEMCOG's. The statement would satisfy the state Commerce Department, in particular, that coordinated planning was going on.

What bothered the perimeter counties weren't the philosophical goals of the Big Four but the "strategies" — the specific spending plans to reach them. These include the regional sewer map, the state's allocation of

\$450 million in "quality of life" bond issue, and road improvement plans.

SEMCOG's executive committee, an inner circle of about 30 members which meets monthly, last month postponed discussion of the resolution until Aug. 18, Amberger said.

Amberger said his recommendations are: "Manage growth but don't restrict it. It would be imprudent to encourage growth there there is infrastructure in place."

"Stay tuned," he said. In related business, SEMCOG's General Assembly last week scaled down population projections for the region.

Five years ago SEMCOG projected the region's 2005 population at 5.23 million. Last week it projected 4.99 million for the year 2010 — some 240,000 fewer the earlier forecast. The region's 1980 population was 4.68 million.

It estimated the number of households in 2010 at 2.1 million, 79,000 fewer than the projection five years ago.

And it placed employment at 2.55 million, a hefty 286,000 more jobs in 2010 than its 1984 estimate.

What does it mean to people and planners? Gail Kaess, Grosse Pointe Farms councilmember who chairs SEMCOG's DataCenter Advisory Council, explained:

"We have a maturing population that will use more health care, have more leisure and more housing options."

"Households are forecast to grow faster than the growth in population, with a continued decline in persons per household. There will be more condos and retirement centers convenient to recreation and entertainment."

"The labor force is aging. There will be a greater need for child care and for training of younger workers."

Downsizing of the population forecast was blamed on the recession of 1979-83 and a heavy out-migration of people.

## Jaycees search for cutest Novi baby

Who is the best-looking baby in Novi?

The Novi Jaycees aim to find out by sponsoring a Michigan '50s Festival baby contest in conjunction with Prestige Portraits.

The contest is open to children from six months to five years of age. Parents should bring their children to Prestige Portraits in the Novi

Town Center on Sunday, July 9, anytime from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to have their picture taken.

There's an entry fee of \$10 which covers the cost of the photograph and having a proof-sized portrait entered in the contest.

All pictures will be displayed during the Celebration of Summer Festival on July 21-23 and the

Michigan '50s Festival on July 26-30. Special cannisters will be provided, and people may cast a vote for the baby of their choice by placing money in the cannisters. Each penny is counted as one vote.

The Jaycees will announce the overall winner in the Merchants Tent during the '50s Festival on Sunday, July 30, at 5 p.m. Prizes also will be

awarded to the baby boy runner-up and the baby girl runner-up.

All profits from the contest will be donated to the March of Dimes.

For more information call the Novi Jaycee Hotline at 348-NOVI. All that's needed to enter, however, is to take eligible children to Prestige Portraits on Sunday, July 9.

## O'Branovic's appointment disputed

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O'Branovic said he applied on his own accord and wasn't encouraged to do so by Quinn or any other council member. He downplayed his campaign work for the mayor.

"When I was on his committee, I did a lot of the things anyone would have done to get someone elected," O'Branovic said. "I put up signs, I dropped things off door-to-door."

"I've always been a supporter of

this community," he said. "I'm active in it, I work for it. I think I have good, common sense planning knowledge ... and I'm not on any crusade."

O'Branovic was appointed to a

three-year term. He replaces Thomas Kavanagh, who opted not to seek another term on the commission.

Planning Commissioners Ernest Aruffo and Edward Kramer were re-appointed to three-year terms.

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## Old Ballpark reports plans for franchises

By RICK KEATING

"The ultimate souvenir." That's how Mike Leahy, president of The Old Ballpark, Inc., describes his establishment.

A resident of the Novi area for the last 25 years, Leahy opened the first Old Ball Park in Livonia in 1979. It was, at the time, the first full-line sports memorabilia store in Michigan. It was also one of the first in the country where people could buy exact replicas of jerseys and hats worn by major league ball players.

Today, The Old Ball Park has stores at the Merri-Five Shopping Center in Livonia and the Novi Town Center in Novi. It is still the largest sports memorabilia store in the Midwest. Carrying both hobby items and clothes, the store draws clientele of all ages. Over 150 major league ball players have passed through its doors over the last 10 years.

Leahy feels the Old Ball Park has an edge on the competition not only because it carries a full line of memorabilia, but also because it is open year-round. Leahy cites the recent Piston's mania as an example. "I would bet that 80 percent of the stores selling Piston's T-shirts won't

have them in 30 days," he said. "People who come to the Old Ball Park in three years expect to find a 1989 world champion T-shirt. We still sell 1984 pennants."

And now Leahy is planning to take his store nationwide. Feeling that the Old Ball Park had something unique to offer, Leahy has decided to franchise. He believes The Old Ball Park is the first full-line sports memorabilia store to do so.

The model for the franchise is the Novi store. Most of the stores will be 1,600 to 2,000 square feet, and will combine hobby items with licensed merchandise. All stores will have green carpeting, section beams like those at Tiger Stadium, a hat rack with over 1,000 major league caps, a full line of NHL memorabilia (available year-round) and heat machines to press names and



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Mike Leahy, owner of The Old Ballpark in the Novi Town Center has decided to franchise to popular sports memorabilia and card store. The initial franchise will be opened in Ann Arbor by Bob and Rita

Unis of Wixom. Pictured above (left to right) are Mike Leahy, Judy Leahy, Bob Unis, Rita Unis and Dale Watts, vice president of franchise sales for The Old Ballpark, Inc.

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numbers on custom made jerseys as well as television and VCRs.  
The Novi store currently has on display the jerseys of Alan Trammell and Sparky Anderson as well as seats from Tiger stadium and Olympia. Even Kirk Gibson's college football jersey at Michigan State.  
The hobby section may vary from store to store. The Old Ball Park carries a complete line of baseball cards from all teams, but, naturally, features the Tigers. The cards are organized by the players' names if you have trouble finding a certain card - or any merchandise for that matter - the store will special order

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- Mike Leahy, president  
The Old Ballpark, Inc.

Ultimately, Leahy plans to franchise his store across the nation. The initial plan, however, is to open from three to nine Old Ball Parks in Michigan by the end of 1990.

After the first 10 stores in Michigan are opened, more stores will be opened in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. All in all, the plan is to have 100 stores nationwide within five years.  
Leahy recently sold his first franchise to a sports lover named Bob Unis, a Wixom native, who will open his store in the Ann Arbor area within the next 60 days.  
Leahy feels a big reason why the franchise will be successful is that most sports fans would rather buy official merchandise from The Old Ball Park than a department store. He feels it's doubtful a department store would have the same expertise that he and his staff can offer.

Leahy stresses the importance of trained employees. "When people come in and spend \$30 or \$40 on a baseball card, they have questions. We look for very special people who understand that... people at the hobby counter are there for investment purposes."  
Leahy warns that those interested in opening a franchise should expect starting costs of between \$50,000 to \$100,000. The costs include the franchise fee, racks, floor plans, a sign, carpeting, inventory and rent. For more information call 851-9110 during normal business hours.

Dale Watts is Vice President of Franchise Sales. He is in charge of 90 percent of the set up work and will direct the operation. Leahy's job is helping franchisees with day to day operations.  
Leahy says that owning a store like The Old Ball Park is ideal for a person from 40 to 50 years old who loves sports and is "burned out" with his present job. Leahy himself left a high-paying sales job to open The Old Ball Park.  
Leahy credits a great deal of his success to John Recker, manager of the Novi store.

# Trammell Crow completes leasing of Novi office building

The Trammell Crow Company has completed its leasing efforts for Novi Town Center I with the addition of three new tenants.  
Sony Corporation, the Southfield Corporation and the Continental Car Company have recently taken up residence in the three-story building.  
Phase I of the Office Center consists of 92,700 square feet of gross leasable space. The combination of landscaped atrium with the convenience, economy and efficiency of building appeals to a variety of business users. The Office Center overlooks a private lake and offers extensive landscaping and pedestrian walkways.  
Sony Corporation has chosen Novi Town Center I to be the home of its regional office. Several divisions

make up the operation including Consumer Services, Pro Video and AOEI. The western suburban location of the Town Center facility was a major drawing point for Sony. Other factors included in the decision were the grounds and accessibility of the area.  
The Southland Corporation, parent company of 7-Eleven Stores, also

located its Detroit area regional office. The 6,000 square foot area which houses Southland includes a variety of operations.  
The additions of Sony Corporation, the Southland Corporation and Continental Car complete the list of area business operations who have found Novi Town Center I to be the ideal

location for their operations. Other tenants at the Town Center include Abbott Laboratories; AP Industries, Inc.; Challenger Electrical Equipment Corporation; George Constantine and Daryl Salisbury; Gaston Technologies, Inc.; Financial Application Consulting Services, Inc.; James Harrington III; Richard Gilbert; Hastings and Chivetta, Inc.; Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Micro Engineering Solutions; National Jewelers Credit Association; Nissei Sangyo American, LTD.; and Waryn Engineering.  
Novi Town Center I is located directly behind the Wyndam Garden Hotel just off I-96 and Novi Road in Novi. For more information call Trammell Crow Project Manager John Fricke at (313) 546-7300.

# Consumer feedback vital to retailers

Companies want customers to come to them with questions, ideas, compliments and complaints. Why? Because top management in businesses across the nation have discovered the vital importance of customer feedback - and a company's responses to it. With each response a business reveals its level of concern for the quality of its goods and services, as well as its commitment to customer satisfaction.

disatisfied complainants tell twice as many people about their negative experiences as satisfied complainants tell about their positive interactions.  
Based on findings that customers are more likely to communicate with companies if they're confident of a positive response, firms are installing toll-free, easy-access 800 numbers in their consumer affairs departments.  
More and more consumers are calling. They're finding it easier, not to mention quicker, to ask questions or describe a problem over the phone than in a letter. Studies show that the number of complaints doubles, even triples, and inquiries increase three to 10 times when 800 numbers are made available.  
Consumers may want to straighten out a billing matter, obtain information on product use and care, learn where they can obtain service.  
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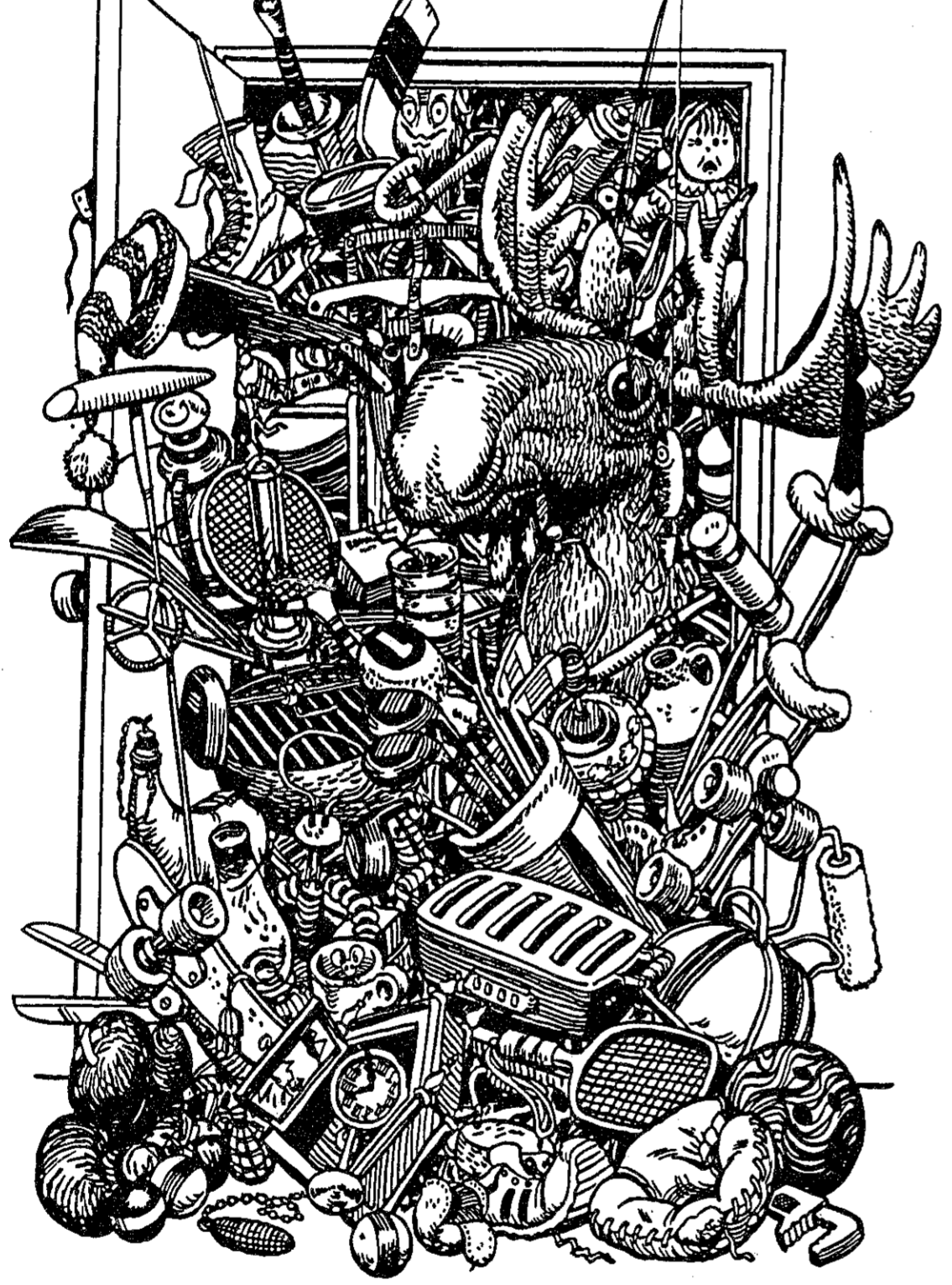
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For dynamic 30 man CNC machine shop of lathes and machining centers. We intend to double our size within the next two years and require a hands-on manager with strong supervisory skills. Attractive package and opportunities. Send resume with salary history to: Mfg. Manager, P.O. Box 56265, Howell, MI 48804.

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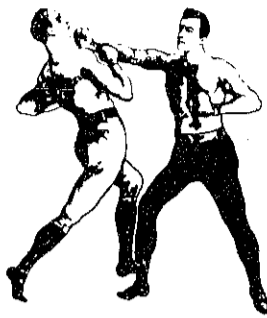
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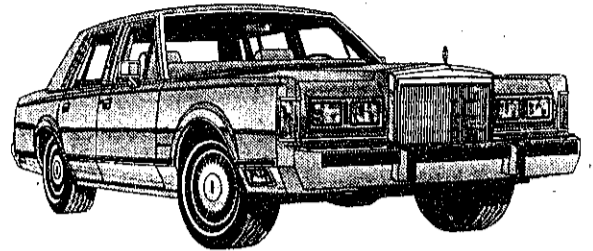
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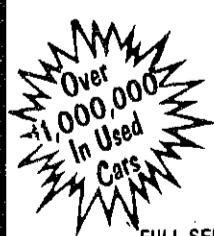
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## Around the Yard: Gardening

### Keep roses healthy

By Patricia Denton

Roses are highly prized in the home garden for the sheer loveliness of the blooms and their sweet, nostalgic fragrance.

Modern varieties offer also a very long season from continuous flowering from early summer through late autumn, and into early winter in mild areas.

To enjoy the very best that your rose plants have to offer, keep the soil around their roots uniformly dampened but not soggy. Roses, like most other plants, cannot thrive well in wet soil. But a deeply and evenly dampened root area will help to ensure healthy foliage and an abundance of long-lasting flowers of fine substance and color.

Watering at ground level with soaker hoses or an emitter system is ideal for roses, but if an overhead sprinkler is used, water in the morning so that the foliage will be dry by evening. Leaves sent wet into the night make ideal sites for the spread of fungus disease.

Mildew, in particular, spreads quickly in conditions of cool, damp nights and warm days. That's why this disease often becomes such a severe problem in roses (and begonias) as the nights become cool toward summer's end. Inconsistent watering or allowing the plant to go dry at the roots also seems to help set these plants up for the spreading of mildew.

If you fertilized your rose plants late in the winter or in early spring, you could sprinkle a light scattering of balanced, general purpose fertilizer over the root areas again this month. Or purchase a product especially designed for roses. Whatever you decide to use, scratch the granules lightly into the soil surface, or cover them with a mulch layer to eliminate the loss of some of the nutrients through volatile action into the air.

Fertilize in a similar fashion again in mid to late July, but not after that. It's best to send rose plants a little lean and mean into winter. In August or September, however, a dressing of bone meal, and wood ash if you have some, will strengthen the roots and help to harden the plants for winter.

Watch for diseased foliage this month and through the summer, and take steps to control any problem before it spreads. Black spot is an unfortunately common fungus disease of roses. It usually starts with leaves on the lower portions of the plants as the spores over-winter on the ground as well as on the canes.

Pick off any spotted leaves as soon as you notice them. Burn or trash the leaves and give the affected plant a follow-up spray with a fungicide. I use the mildest effective one—Safer's Natural Garden Fungicide with sulfur.

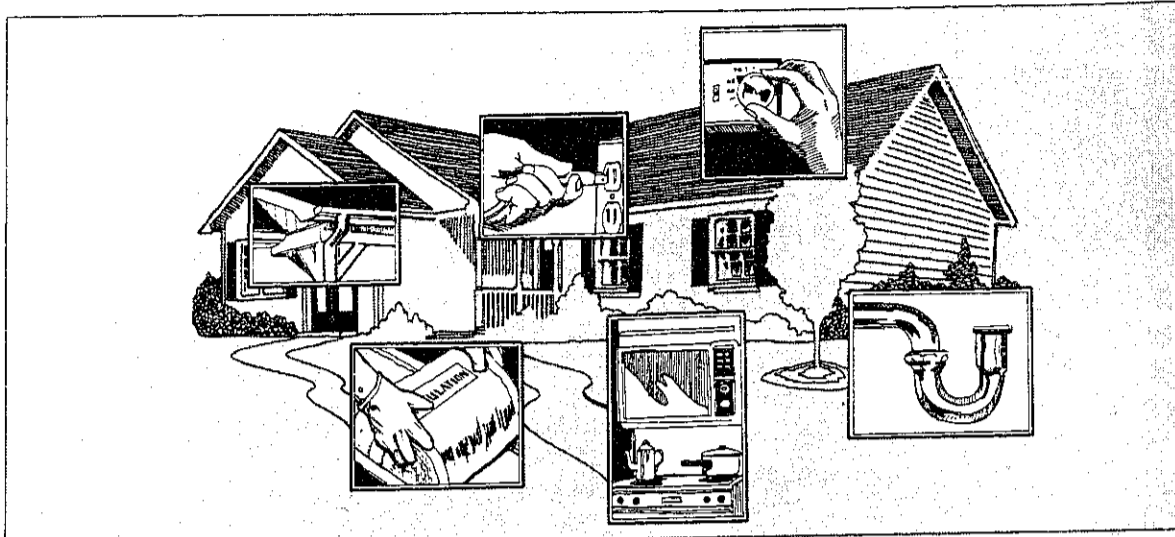
Pick up and destroy any fallen foliage too. After you do this ground cleanup, it's an ideal time to lay a soil-enriching, moisture-retaining mulch layer over the soil around the plants. Use compost or processed manure, alone or mixed with damp peat. This layer will serve as a disease prevention measure, making it difficult for any disease spores left on the soil surface to germinate and release into the air.

Deal with powdery mildew, which appears as a fine grayish-white film on leaf surfaces, in much the same fashion, removing affected foliage and spraying at the first sign of the problem.

Maintaining a bug watch can prevent a lot of garden grief, too. Aphids are easily spotted clustered around young, succulent shoot tips, which will become twisted and curled with the aphids' feeding unless the pests are dealt with early.

Of all the aphid controls I've used, blasting them off the plants with a jet of water from the hose has proved the most effective in my garden. Then I'll sometimes spray after that with Safer's Insecticidal Soap to catch any malingerers.

Prune rose bushes for continued bloom production as you gather flowers for the house. Do this by cutting the flower-bearing stems back to a five-segment leaf stem. The first few leaf stems below the flower will often bear three-part leaves. But it's the growth bud nestled in the joints between parent stem and five-leaflet stems that will elongate into the best flowering growth.



## Have a professional inspect that home you want to buy

If you are buying a home, co-op or condominium, plan to have it properly inspected by an experienced, competent home inspector.

"A home inspection should be an automatic step in the home buying process," advises Donald McKeon, president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors. "Knowing what to expect — both inside and out — will help you make an informed decision about the value of the home and the future upkeep," he said.

A comprehensive home inspection includes a visual examination of the structure from top to bottom, including the heating and air conditioning systems (weather permitting), the interior plumbing and electric systems, the roof and visible insulation, walls, ceiling, floors, windows and doors, the foundation, basement and visible structure.

Following the examination, most inspectors will provide a report which not only points possible defects for areas of concern, but also the positive aspects of the structure as well as the type of maintenance that will be necessary to keep it in good shape.

"Home buyers who consider doing the inspection themselves should be aware that even the most experienced homeowners lack the knowledge and expertise of a professional home inspection firm which may have inspected hundreds or thousands of homes," McKeon said.

For example, watermarks in the basement may indicate a chronic seepage problem, or simply may be the result of a single incident. A professional assessment will provide complete information about the condition of the property you are considering, and will help avoid any unpleasant surprises after the sale. In addition, a home inspector can remain totally objective, while you, as the prospective homebuyer, may be emotionally involved.

The inspection fee for a typical single-family house will vary depending upon the geographic area, as do home prices. The particular features of the home such as size, age and special structures will be taken into consideration as well.

"The cost, however, should not be a factor in your decision to have a home inspected," said McKeon. "You might save many times the cost of the inspection if you are able to renegotiate the purchase price based on significant problems revealed by the inspector." Consult your real estate agent or lawyer for advice.

A home inspection which does reveal major problems does not necessarily mean you should not buy the house. The inspector can advise you of effective solutions and project the costs involved.

If an inspection report indicates that there are not major defects, you can complete the purchase with peace of mind about the home systems and property. In addition, you will have learned a great deal about the home in the inspector's report, which should be kept for future reference.

When selecting a home inspector, your real estate agent may be able to supply you with a listing of local inspection firms. You may wish to avoid, however, firms affiliated with realty or construction firms. When interviewing a potential home inspection firm, carefully inquire about the specifics of their work and company. The following list of questions will assist you in the interview:

- How long have you been in the residential inspection business?
- What type of insurance do you carry?
- Do you have a published list of the items you inspect?
- Do you have a published list, and can you give me the names of customer references?
- Do you give accurate cost

estimates for any major defects discovered during the inspection?

- What are the qualifications of the specific inspector who will inspect my house?
- How long will the inspector spend in the house?
- How much do you charge, and on what do you base your fees?

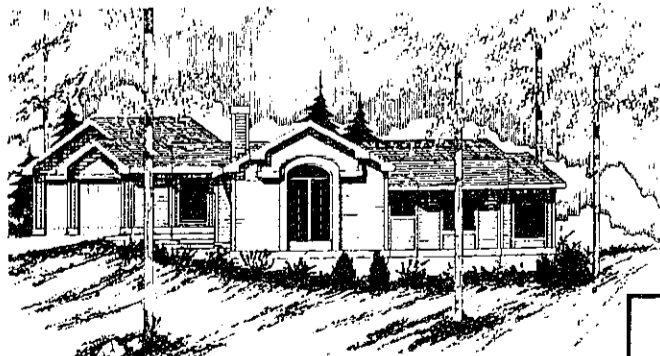
The answers to these questions should provide you with enough information to make a sound choice in selecting the firm to inspect your property. Base your decision on the answers to all the questions, but give special weight to the qualifications of the inspector, the type of report issued and the items inspected.

Professional inspection companies will be happy to answer all your questions. Avoid firms which issue only a verbal report. The report should be in a narrative form, not just a checklist of items inspected. Avoid, also, firms which indicate that they can do the inspection in a relatively short amount of time — thorough inspection takes several hours. The inspection time, however, will vary with the house.

It is important that the company you choose maintain a high standard of ethics. The inspector should neither offer to perform work nor recommend contractors to you. The company you choose should meet or exceed the standards established by the American Society of Home Inspectors, a national association of professional home inspectors.

Property inspection work is not limited to residential properties or prospective homebuyers. Many inspectors help homeowners with analysis and solutions to specific problems such as energy conservation, wet basements and/or cracked foundations. Inspectors also can inspect work upon completion to ensure that a contract has been properly fulfilled.

## Around the House: Design



### Small house angles onto lot

By James McAlexander

The Roosevelt 1 was designed as either a high-quality starter house or an efficient "empty-nester" home for couple with grown children. Small in area, the Roosevelt 1 still has a spacious open feeling.

The entrance is dramatic, a raised landing a step above a vaulted living/dining room with tall windows on three sides.

The kitchen is two steps up from the dining area and separated by an

open counter. This arrangement screens the work area from the table below, but allows hosts in the kitchen to converse with their guests.

The angled floor plan of the Roosevelt 1 makes maximum use of its small area. For instance, the main bath is quite small—except the extra space created by the odd wall opens up the door area for a laundry hamper or towel rack.

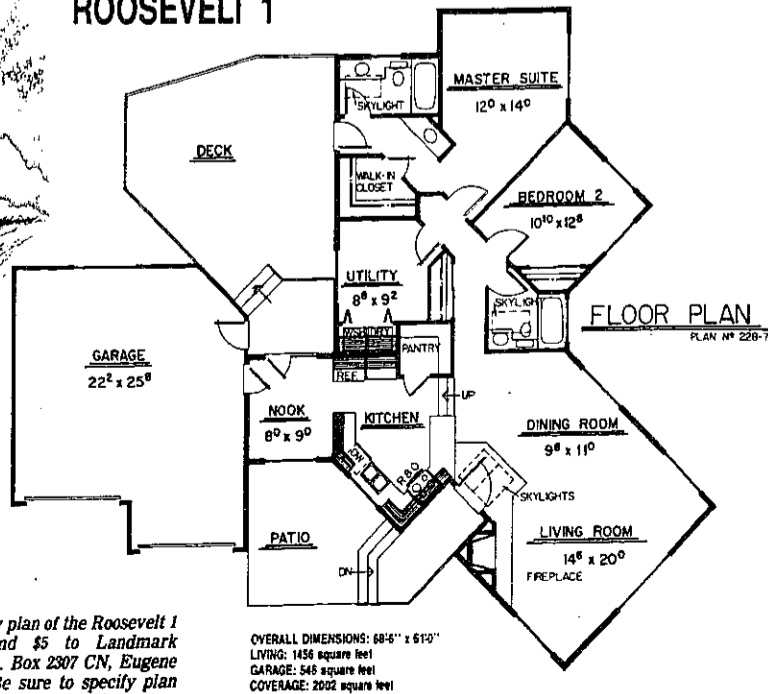
Instead of wasting floor space on a long corridor to reach the bedrooms, the Roosevelt 1 bends the floor plan

around a short hall so that the doors to all the back rooms are within a few steps of one another.

The end result is two full baths, a separate utility area, a master suite with vanity and walk-in, and a kitchen with breakfast nook and pantry. These are amenities rarely seen together in a home under 1,500 square feet.

The Roosevelt 1 fits nicely on a compact lot and still leaves plenty of space for outside deck between the wings.

### ROOSEVELT 1



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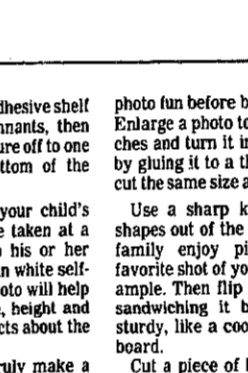
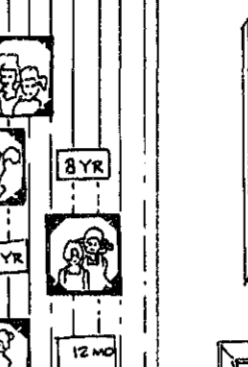
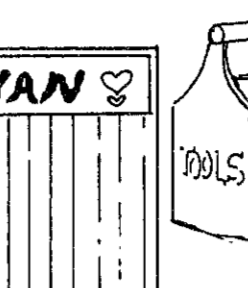
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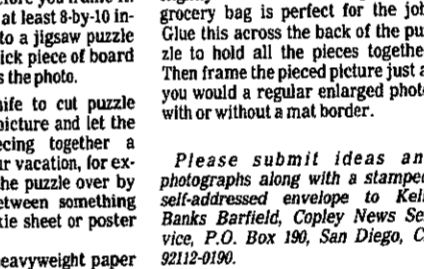
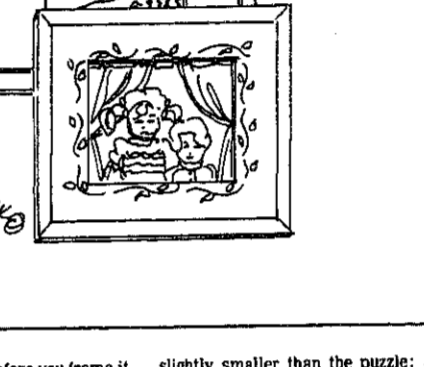
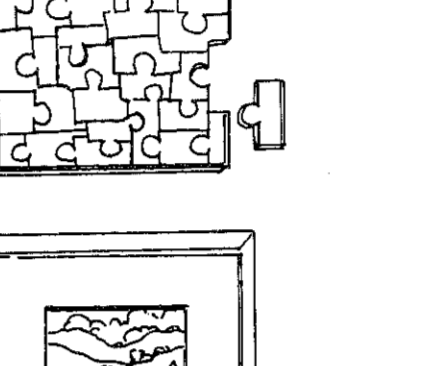
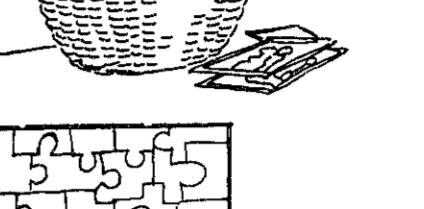
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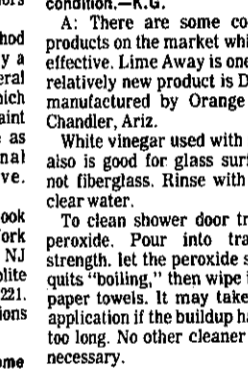
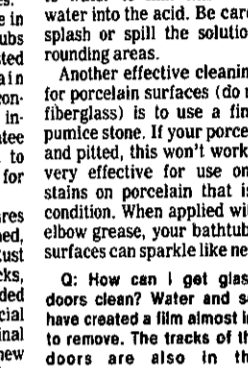
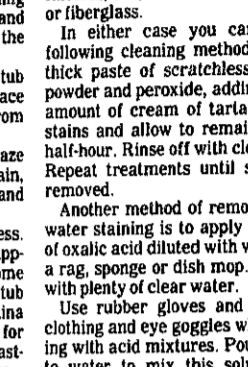
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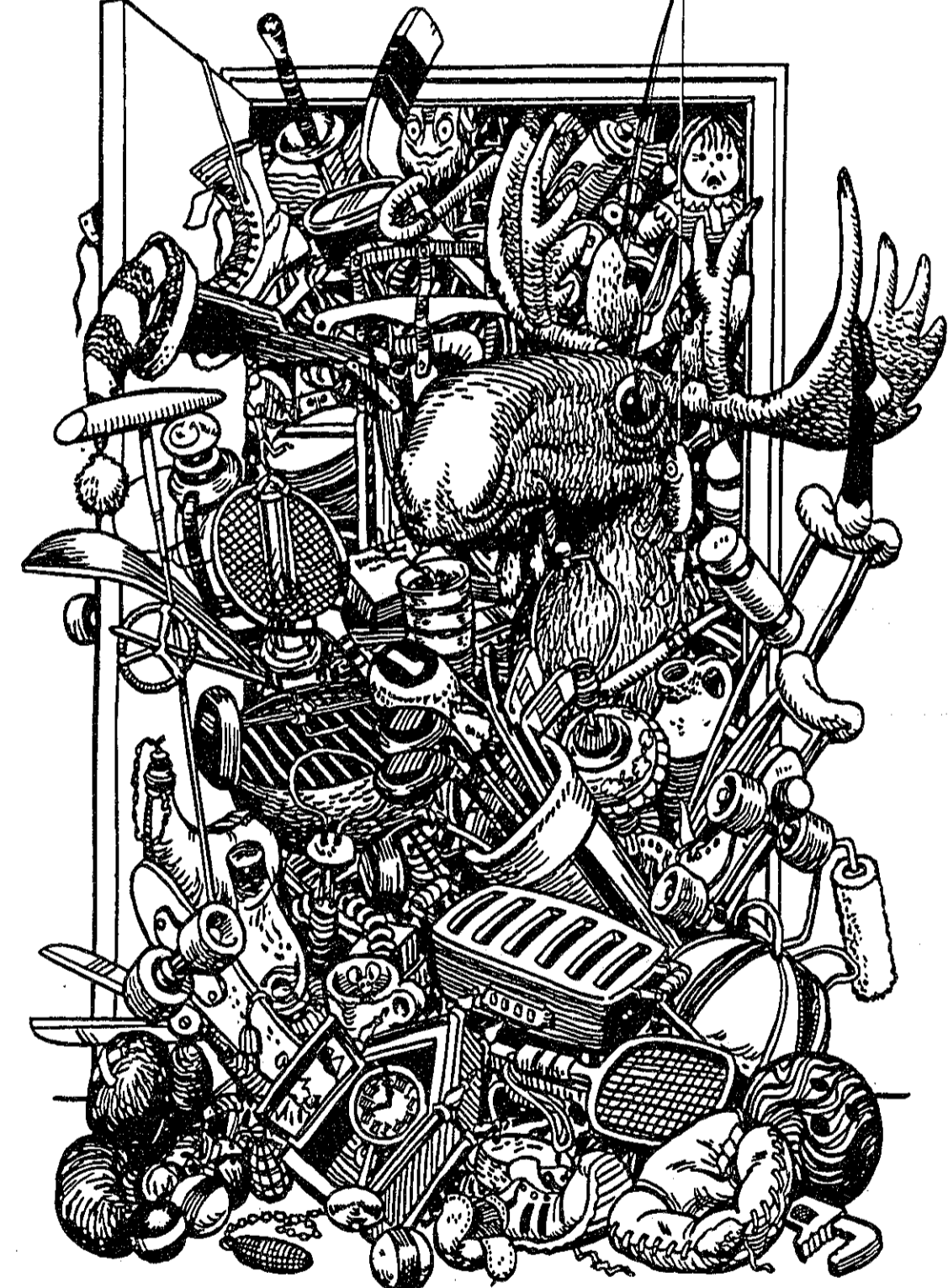
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Tom Skubic, vice-president of C & C Sports in Brighton, demonstrates the thrill of riding the waves on a Yamaha WaveRunner

Photos by John M. Galloway

## WATER TOYS

By Lisa Felicelli

Just push the electric starter, hang onto the handlebars and you're off — a refreshing spray splashes and shoots over your legs as you sit comfortably on a padded seat and tear full-throttle across the waves.

Welcome to the wettest — and wildest — personal watercraft ride of your life!

Environmentally-safe, jet-powered personal watercraft first emerged in 1974 when Kawasaki rolled all the aspects of a motorcycle, snowmobile and water vehicle into the original Jet Ski.

"Riding a Jet Ski is like waterskiing without the physical stress of hanging onto a rope," said Jon Glassel, owner of Howell Cycle on West Grand River in Howell. "But there is a definite balance factor involved."

While the Jet Ski is fundamentally a one-person vehicle designed to be driven standing up, a wide variety of personal watercraft have popped up like umbrellas in a rainstorm throughout the past three years.

"Because the newer 'rider-friendly' watercraft are so stable, it's now possible to ride one fully-dressed without getting wet," noted Bill Piggins, owner and president of C & C Sports on West Grand River in Brighton.

Currently Kawasaki, Yamaha and Bombardier reign as personal watercraft royalty and each have different vehicles on the market aimed to please non-experienced leisure-seekers as well as advanced wave-riders.

Rider-friendly watercraft include, among other brands, the Bombardier Sea-Doo, Yamaha WaveRunner and WaveJammer and Kawasaki Jet Ski X-2.

Riders of all skill and fitness levels can board such watercraft as the Yamaha Wave-

Jammer and roar away with confidence on the first run. This stable mini-jet, intended for a solo rider, accelerates up to 35 mph and is easy to control. With one quick turn of the padded steering column and throttle all-out, even the novice can safely enjoy fast splashing spinouts.

Water-riders may also set their own pace and chart their own course on Yamaha's WaveRunner. While it isn't the fastest, the WaveRunner comfortably seats two and provides plenty of high-performance power.

"Riding double is more fun for the driver," Piggins admitted with a grin. "Nobody wants to just sit there when they could be 'behind the wheels.' Driving is exhilarating."

Even more exhilarating is operating one of Kawasaki's swiftly swerving Jet Skis.

"My typical Jet Ski buyer has no interest in stable water crafts," Glassel said.

He explained that the Jet Ski has a higher performance motor compared to the rider-friendly water vehicles and is even more maneuverable. However, this craft also requires more skill.

"Riders have to lean into their turns on a Jet Ski in addition to turning the bars," Glassel said. "The more you lean, the more throttle you apply and the more you veer the steering bars, the sharper your turn will be."

Experienced riders are attracted to the Jet Ski's amazing agility, which enables them to spin complete doughnuts, carve corners and whip into high-speed power slides. In fact, the wide appeal of this sport resulted in the formation of the International Jet Ski Association.

Kawasaki has introduced a variety of Jet Skis, each designed for a different skill level.

One example is the all-new 1989 Jet Ski Tandem Sport. It features comfortable accommodations for two, easy-access controls



Eric Meler of Brighton and reporter Lisa Felicelli, behind the controls, ride double aboard the Yamaha WaveRunner

and delivers over 51 horsepower — power that's easy to direct because of the new hull's extra stability.

Additional versions include the Jet Ski 300SX, X-2 and 650SX.

"All of the models feature an automatic idle," Glassel added. "In case the captain goes overboard, the Jet Ski will automatically slow to an idle and circle back to the rider."

Of course, going overboard — or having other accidents — isn't the main objective when riding any of the personal watercraft.

Piggins emphasized that because the watercraft are so new and easy to get caught up with, riders often forget that there are other boaters on the water and boaters are rarely knowledgeable about their speedy and smaller counterparts.

"The biggest safety tip I can offer is to be aware of the other boaters," he said. "It's easy to forget that you're not the only one out there."

Boaters, too, need to be educated, Piggins added. Personal watercraft, which are classified as "Class A" inboard boats, don't travel in straight lines; they can turn abruptly and are quite capable of cutting off other

water recreationalists.

"That's what we're all striving for right now — rider safety," he said. "The watercraft are designed to be safe. Riding responsibly keeps them safe."

Despite subtle brand differences in design and horsepower, all of the personal water vehicles feature a number of safety and recreational advantages.

The watercraft, which range in dry weight from 250 to 375 pounds, are easy to transport and store. Piggins noted that vehicles such as the Yamaha WaveRunner can also be loaded onto another boat.

In addition to convenience, shielded water-jet propulsion systems replace propellers, sturdy bumper rails protect the craft and sealed flotation cells make these water rides virtually unsinkable.

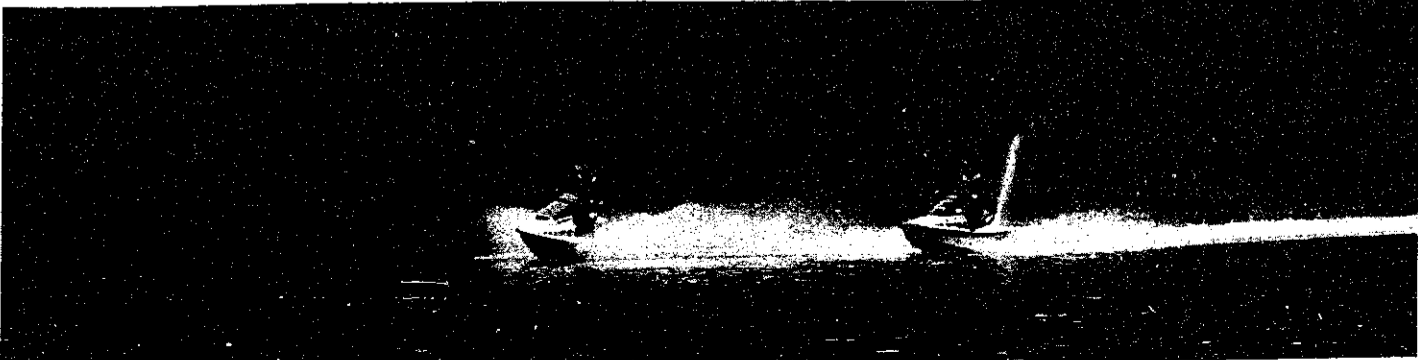
"Riding one of these watercraft is an exhilarating experience," Piggins concluded. "Everybody should try it at least once in their lifetime."

For more information about personal watercraft, call C & C Sports at (313) 227-7068 (rider-friendly crafts) or Howell Cycle at (517) 546-3310 (Jet Skis).

### Safety Tips

Personal watercraft are high performance "Class A" inboard power boats. The Personal Watercraft Industry Association advises recreationists to follow these guidelines for their own safety, their friends' safety and the safety of other water enthusiasts.

- Attend a boating safety course before riding the vehicle.
- Be fully acquainted with local regulations — buoys, signs, lights — to be fully informed about the marine environment.
- Respect the rights of other marine recreationists. Avoid swimmers and steer clear of fishing boats.
- Always look over your shoulder before turning. It's easy to forget that you're not the only boater out there!
- Never travel farther from shore than you can swim and never travel after dark. Personal watercraft have no lighting equipment.
- Do not ride under the influence of drugs or alcohol.
- Guard against hypothermia (abnormally low body temperature) in cold water with a wet suit or dry suit.
- Remember that without applying the throttle, you cannot steer.
- Both driver and passenger must be experienced solo riders on a Jet Ski.
- Don't hang onto the handlebars if you're about to go overboard.
- Your personal watercraft is not a toy. Observe minimum boating-age requirements.
- Wear an approved personal flotation device.
- Eye-protection is recommended to protect eyes from water spray.
- Deck shoes, tennis shoes or similar protective foot wear is also recommended to protect your feet from underwater sharp objects.
- Wave-riders may also choose to purchase from a variety of gear to enhance their days out on the water. Wet suits and dry suits will keep the cold out and the fun going, riding booties will prevent riders from slipping and gloves will protect weary palms from callouses.
- Avoid waterskiers, their boats and tow ropes.
- Don't tailgate. You might hit a fallen rider or his boat.
- Carry an approved fire extinguisher on board.







Julie Woodard, left, Marjorie Dabney and Jo Krause, sitting, make monthly visits to friends at the Novi Care Center.

## Caring and sharing Ladies visit Novi Care Center

By BRENDA DOOLEY  
staff writer

A trio of local ladies slip coffee during an early afternoon gathering while chatting about future projects to take to their senior citizen acquaintances.

So far they've helped their elderly friends at the Novi Care Center create small decorative wreaths, tiny baskets filled with Easter grass and sand sculptures, just to name a few of their projects.

Jo Krause, Julie Woodard and Marjorie Dabney are members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, and their involvement with the group led them to form a subcommittee called the Horticulture Therapy Group.

The purpose of the group is to provide senior citizens at the Novi Care Center with friendship and special programs.

Every month from September until June the ladies make a special trip to the senior citizen's home to spread good cheer and fellowship. They visit the first Thursday of each month at 10 a.m., except July and August.

"Some women don't like to go into nursing homes," Dabney remarked. "But it's a pleasant job. We always leave them with some type of craft

**Dabney: 'It's the most satisfying feeling to work there... I wish we could get more women involved. It's so little to give — one hour a month.'**

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For Mother's Day they create corsages, and at Christmas they conduct sing-alongs featuring favorite carols.

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Because the ladies work with a small budget, they depend on bargains and volunteers to keep their program going. They normally supply 30 people at the center with projects, cookies and candies.

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## Graduates receive diplomas

It took nearly a decade, but Novi resident Cindy Campbell did it.

An illness forced her to quit school in the ninth grade, but after raising a family, she received her high school diploma during commencement exercises earlier this month.

Carol Saunders, coordinator of Novi's High School Completion Program, said the ceremony held at Novi High School on Thursday, June 1, was "very moving."

"Most of our graduates this year were a little younger," Saunders remarked. "They realized a year or two after leaving school that they needed high school diplomas."

graduating class, standing in for School Board President Michael Meyer, who was absent because of a death in the family.

Special remarks also were offered by Campbell and Thompson. Saunders also noted that Novi Community School District administrators attended the ceremonies, as well as all of the members of the Novi school board.

She added that their support is important to the program.

Thompson, a graduate, was also recipient of a \$250 scholarship to pursue her education. The scholarship has been available to graduates for about two years, Saunders said.

# Diversions

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## Hot jazz Hillside, Sheraton offer jazz concerts

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB  
staff writer

Local residents craving music with a southern flavor this summer can enjoy listening to Metro Detroit's premier jazz songsters at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

And for residents desiring a newer type of sound, the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi will be home to some of Detroit's best rhythm-and-blues and "Top 40" bands.

The Hillside, located off 4161 Plymouth Road, kicked off its first jazz-filled summer with a three-day festival last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"We feel jazz is becoming the 'in' music again," DiTommaso said. "We also think jazz is experiencing a rebirth in popularity."



Keyboard player Wilbert Peagler of the Wilbert Peagler Quartet ticks the ivories at Plymouth's Hillside Inn.

show, which has no admission charge.

DiTommaso added a full-service restaurant and bar will be available for show-goers, with seating for guests on the veranda near the band.

Wednesday shows will run from 7-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday performances will be from 7-11 p.m.

DiTommaso said another two or three days of shows might also be added after Labor Day.

## Summer concert series begins

The Novi Arts and Culture Committee kicks off its 1989 Summer Concert Series this Friday (June 30) with a performance by the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, featuring Novi High School Band Director Craig Strain.

Other scheduled performers include blues music by Big Town on July 7; Walt Lipiec Orchestra, featuring the Marzurka Dancers, on July 14; Novi Concert Band on July 21; Good Old Days Jazz Band on Aug. 4; Friends and Strangers on Aug. 11; and Rhinelanders on Aug. 18.

All concerts are held outside the Novi Civic Center on Fridays at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the concerts will be moved inside the building. The performances are free. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will be available for purchase.

The concerts are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Foundation and Providence Hospital Novi Center.

thville Community Recreation Department. The race is held prior to the Fourth of July parade, at 9:30 a.m. Adult teams race their beds through the Northville business district for the fastest time overall.

Entry fee is \$25 for new teams and \$10 for returning teams that still have their beds. The entry fee includes a bed frame, but teams are responsible for decorating their beds.

The annual Fourth of July parade in Northville begins at 10 a.m. through downtown, followed by Race Village from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. At dusk, fireworks will be shown at the Northville High School. Also, throughout the day, arts, crafts and music will be featured, courtesy of the Northville Historical Society.

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## Ann Arbor hosts annual festival

Ann Arbor Summer Festival welcomes in the season by offering a host of dancers, musicians, theater productions and other entertainment.

The festival continues through July 15. Scheduled events include a concert by AJ Hirt and his New Orleans Jazz Band this Friday, June 30, at 8 p.m. at Power Center; Dance on a Cutting Edge on Saturday, July 1, featuring dancers Melissa Fenley, Peter Sparling and Doug Varone at 8 p.m. at Power Center; and a Fourth of July celebration at the Top of the Park on Tuesday, July 4.

Other performers include the Chenille Sisters in concert on Wednesday, July 5, at 8 p.m. at Power Center; "The Miser" on Thursday, July 6; Friday, July 7 and Saturday, July 8, at 8 p.m. at Power Center; a French music series on Saturday, July 8, at the First Congregational Church at 9 p.m.; Children's Day on Sunday, July 9, featuring a production of "The Velveteen Rabbit" at 2 p.m. at Power Center; and a concert on Sunday, July 9, at Power Center; and a concert on Sunday, July 9, at Power Center.

Paul Bunyan: The Union Lake Jaycees will host the annual "Paul Bunyan Days" Festival on July 4-8 at the Oakland Community College (OCC) Highland Lakes Campus.

The five-day festival displays back to 1858 and features rides, food and fireworks.

Festivities begin Tuesday, July 4, with a fireworks display at the OCC campus. Other events include a pie blowing contest on July 5; a bubble blowing contest on July 6; and the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bunyan contest — a beauty contest for ladies and a look-alike contest for men.

## In Town

Fourth of July, residents in Novi's Village Oaks subdivision will host a holiday parade beginning at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 4.

The parade route starts at the Village Oaks Elementary School, 2333 Willowbrook, and winds through subdivision streets to the Village Oaks Clubhouse. Participants include the Novi Fire Department and various subdivision residents.

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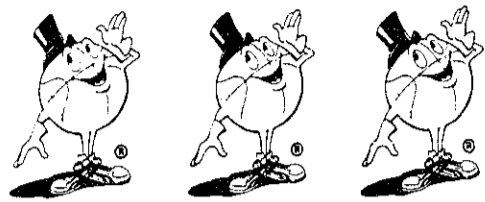
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## GUS MACKER

### Basketball on the street

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

Most basketball fans know it as the Gus Macker 3-on-3 Tournament, a three-day celebration of pick-up hoops the likes of which you won't see anywhere else on the planet.

But the tournament's real name is "The Sweet 18th Annual One and Only Original Heartbeat of America, All-Silk, All-Covered Village, All-Mackerville, All-Tonia County, All-PrimeBank Shots, All-World, All-Galaxy, All-Universes, Hello Nurse, This is Dr. J from St. Mary's, Read My Lips... No More Rain! Kinder and Gentler GUS MACKER, who needs a T.O. Baby! Thirst Quencher! Invitational Takin' It To The Hoop in Belding's Most Sunny Neighborhood Three-on-Three Outdoor Call Your Own Hopefully o' Time U.B.U. Charity Basketball Tournament."

Got all that? If you'd prefer, of course, you just can call it "The Macker." Whatever you call it, though, rest assured that if you're a basketball fan, you'll love it.

The Gus Macker tournament, now in its 18th year, is the premier pick-up basketball event in the country. And it takes place in Little Belding, Mich., near Grand Rapids.

For three days next month—July 7-9—the streets of Belding will be



transformed into the world's largest outdoor basketball court. Dozens of baskets are erected on the streets, and the hoop commences.

This year, over 12,000 players and thousands more spectators are expected for the Macker. Last year's event drew 10,856 players competing on 2,714 teams.

The tournament is played for charity, with all proceeds benefiting the West Michigan Kidney Dialysis Center. Teams (con-

sisting of four people—one substitute and three players) pay an entry fee of \$50, and they're guaranteed at least three games in the double-elimination event.

The teams compete in various classifications based on age and skill level. The top three teams in each division then receive trophies.

The game format is strictly pick-ups, as everyone calls their own fouls and violations. You play to 20 (a basket is worth one point), and

Getting in some practice for the Gus Macker are the Perimeters from Pinckney - Jeff Malay, Tony Spadolore, Ryan Schauland and Tim Rawlings.

have to win by two. This year, the Macker has added a two-point line to spice up the action.

One of the real highlights of the weekend is the slam-dunk contest, set for Saturday night.

The Macker draws teams from all over Michigan and the Midwest, including some from this area. In Pinckney, the "Perimeters" (Ryan Schauland, Tim Rawlings, Jeff Malay and Tony Spadolore) have been practicing for the tournament all summer.

These four will be sophomores at Pinckney High School this fall, and last year, they played together on the Pirates' freshmen basketball team.

This year, they'll be making their second trip to the Macker. In 1988, they advanced quite far in their bracket before being eliminated. The Perimeters became interested in the Macker through Schauland, whose family used to live in the Grand Rapids area. Up there, anyone and everyone gets a team together for the Macker.

And in case you're wondering, yes, there really is a Gus Macker. His real name is Scott McNeal, and as a basketball-crazy kid, he picked up the nickname Gus Macker. In 1974, he started the tournament in Lowell, a small town near Belding. It's been growing in leaps and bounds ever since.

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## JULY ON Theater

**THEATER:** Henry Ford Theater presents "Gazebo," playing at Henry Ford Museum Theater through July 16. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, July 7-22 at 8:30 p.m. A special matinee performance will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 16. Tickets are \$8 each for reserved seats. A combination dinner and theater package at \$23 per person is also available. "Les Miserables" plays at the Fisher Theater for a 10-week engagement on Friday, Sept. 8 through Nov. 19. Opening night is Wednesday, Sept. 13. Based on Victor Hugo's novel, "Les Miserables" is an epic saga that sweeps through three turbulent decades of the 19th century. French history. Performances are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m., with matinees on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25 to \$42.50. For more information call 872-1000. Jackson Community College's The Koster Players will visit Ann Arbor's Cobblestone Farm Aug. 15 for special old-time repertory text shows. Established in 1938 by Richard Henderson of Mason, the show has been in continuous operation ever since. The authentic shows feature costumes, props and scenery that date back to the turn of the century. For more information call (517) 787-0800 or (517) 789-1662.

**MUSIC:** Plymouth Arts Council hosts concerts. "Concerts in the Park," a summer music series featuring regional and local musicians will be held Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Admission to the concerts is free and the public is invited to attend. Performers appearing at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival this year include Al Hill and his New Orleans Jazz Band, Mel Torme, The Chenille Sisters, The Nylons, Judy Collins, Sonny Rollins and The Platters and The Drifters. The festival takes place June 23 through July 15. Supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, the festival features dance, theater and refreshments. For more information and a schedule of events, call 747-2278. To order tickets by phone call 763-1KITS. Farmington-Farmington Hills Community Center hosts a Summer Festival of Music through Sept. 7. Upcoming performers include a mystery cabaret on Friday, July 7, at 7 p.m., at the Community Center, 4705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. Puppeteer Maureen Schifman presents "Puppets and Music" on Wednesday, July 12, at 7 p.m., and Jerry Mckeize's "Sound Crew" will perform on Sunday, July 16, at 7 p.m. For more information call 477-8404.

**EXHIBITS:** "Three Approaches to Clay." Swidler Gallery in Royal Oak presents "Three Approaches to Clay" by artists Elaine All, Nancee Meecker and Judy Motzkin through July 15. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 542-4880. Swidler Gallery is at 308 West Fourth Street in the Washington Square Plaza in Royal Oak. Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills presents "Joseph Wesner: Theresin Series," an exhibition of 13 monumental steel sculptures through Sept. 17. Detroit artist and recent "Sculptor-in-Residence" at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Wesner presents a new body of constructed welded steel sculptures. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 1-5 p.m. For more information call 645-3312.

## Specials

**SPECIALS:** Military concert at Fort Wayne. A military tradition returns to historic Fort Wayne this summer with the revival of the Sander Garrison Concert. The series began Sunday, June 25, and other concerts will be performed Sunday, July 16, and Sunday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.m. Featured will be music from the 19th and early 20th century. Fort Wayne is at the foot of Livernois at West Jefferson and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 237-9360. Fox Theater presents "Lawrence of Arabia," a newly-restored version of the film will be shown through Sunday, July 16. Showtimes are Tuesday-Saturday at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. There will be no shows on Monday, except July 3. Tickets are \$10 adults; \$7.50 children under 16. Ticket prices include the opportunity to tour the Fox Theater before each show. A monstrous 30-foot by 70-foot screen covers nearly all of the Fox's magnificent proscenium. For more information call 567-6000. Thirteenth Annual Drum Corps North Championships will be held Friday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Rynearson Stadium on the campus of Eastern Michigan University. The musical extravaganza will feature nine corps, including the Madison Scouts, Santa Clara Vanguard, Phantom Regiment and Sky Riders. Tickets are available at the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce for \$10 each. Call 482-4920 for more information.

John Strelt was recently elected to the Novi Board of Education. He has a Master's degree in Instructional Technology from Wayne State University and is employed as a Media Specialist in the Livonia Public Schools. Strelt's leisure time activities show a broad range of interests.

**1. WINTER SPORTS.** Strelt called himself a "winter person" and said he enjoys both downhill and cross-country skiing with his children on a camping expedition for at least a couple of weeks every year. There favorite camping spot is in Angola, Indiana, and they are strictly "tent campers."

**2. CAMPING.** Saying his wife is strictly a "Holiday Inn person," Strelt likes to get away with his children on a camping expedition for at least a couple of weeks every year. There favorite camping spot is in Angola, Indiana, and they are strictly "tent campers."

**3. READING.** His job as a reading specialist requires him to do a lot of reading, and Strelt said he typically reads 25-30 books per month—both fiction and non-fiction. For his own enjoyment, he prefers non-fiction.

**4. BICYCLING.** Strelt said one of his favorite ways to unwind is riding his bicycle. "But, I'm not one of those long-distance cyclists," he added. He cycles to ride his bicycle around his subdivision every night after supper—both for fitness and because he enjoys it.



**My Favorite Things**

The Red Timbers in Novi does a thriving business trade

Lake Michigan whitefish to Alaskan king crab legs or cold-water toster fish.

The selections of meat range from Breast of Chicken Coron Bion and sauteed calves liver to Rack of Lamb Pariselle and Chateaubriand. Also available are lamb chops, pork chops, prime rib and tournedos de beef tenderloin, and—happily—several veal dishes, including Provimi Veal Oscar and Provimi Veal San Francisco.

Despite the rather traditional—albeit extensive—nature of the menu, it should also be noted that the chef does provide some creativity in the preparation of the dishes. The "Tournedos de Beef," for example, are served in cognac with artichoke hearts and berranise sauce, while the Breast of Chicken Marguarite includes green peppers, mushrooms and sour cream with a side of angel hair pasta.

Dessert fare is rather standard, featuring cheese cake, apple and cherry pie, and tortes. The dessert selections are usually displayed on a dessert tray, although a recent visit to the Red Timbers was marred when the waiter reported that the tray was not available that particular evening.

Despite the fact that it tends to appeal to the business trade, the Red Timbers does not approach the style of Ochs Raphael's or even the Crystal Swan at the Novi Hilton. And despite its extensive menu, the restaurant makes few pretenses. It is what it is... and that has proven to be a successful formula.

Red Timbers, 4030 Grand River, Novi, 478-7154. Open for lunch Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Diners served Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. to midnight. Live entertainment and dancing from Tuesday through Saturday. Liquor license. All major credit cards.

## Red Timbers: Attracting the business crowd

There's not much question about what the Red Timbers restaurant is all about. Located on Grand River, west of Haggerty Road, in Novi, the Red Timbers does a thriving trade by catering primarily to the businessmen and women who populate the numerous office and industrial parks which surround the area.

Upon entering the restaurant, it's easy to see why it's particularly popular with the business trade.

Dark paneling on the walls are accented with decorative brick and dark shades of red, creating the type of atmosphere where you would expect businessmen to be discussing deals while eating their meals.

A long bar occupies virtually the entire length of the restaurant and is a particularly busy place during the "happy hour" immediately after working hours and for several hours thereafter.

As for the dining area itself, it is marked with a brick fireplace at one of the room which adds further to the relaxing "club-like" atmosphere of the restaurant.

As you might expect of a restaurant which places a heavy emphasis on attracting the business crowd, the menu tends to be rather traditional with a heavy emphasis on fish and meat, particularly beef.

But on to dinner where the diner has a choice of 10 fish ("lakes and seas") selections and 17 meat ("oven, skillet and broiler") entrees. After being seated, guests are given a basket of rather mundane crackers to munch on over their drinks. The disappointment associated with the celophane-wrapped, commercially-made crackers is alleviated when the waitperson delivers the "bread basket" of fresh rolls, which, she reports, are baked in the Red Timbers' own kitchen.

Diners also are served with a choice of soup or salad and a choice of potato or vegetable.

The Red Timbers gets high marks for the large number of selections of entrees. Those who prefer fish can get anything from fresh lake perch or

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## MAPPING OUT THE STARS

### Novi boasts two All-Area first teamers

In Hollywood, you can buy a map that will show you where stars like Johnny Carson, Jack Nicholson and Zsa Zsa Gabor live. It's called a "Map of the Stars."

The Novi News and Northville Record are providing a similar map, but this one shows where the local softball stars showcased their abilities during this past season. The following 11 players make up the 1989 Sliger-Livingston East All-Area Softball first team, and we're sure you'll agree — they are the stars around here.

posted a 35-6 record and 0.87 ERA. She struck out 407 and walked only 28 in 273½ innings. But pitching wasn't her lone forte. Forbis also led the area with a .488 batting average, 60 hits, 13 doubles, six triples, three home runs and 43 RBI.

"Kelly really did the job offensively this year," Griffiths said. "She improved that part of her game during the off-season. She's always been a power-type hitter, but this year she hit for average as well."

Opposing players had a feeble 120 batting average against Freimund, and only 16 batters received walks throughout the year. She added seven shutouts, several one-hitters and a no-hitter.

At the plate, Freimund batted .333 with 15 runs, 11 RBI and a 463 on-base percentage.

Sheilla Hatton, South Lyon, catcher, "Sheilla was born with a guy's arm," Lions coach Gary Hueter said. "I mean it. It's just so strong. There aren't too many softball players with a better one."

Hueter was referring to the cannon-like throws Hatton has made around local diamonds throughout her career. That skill, coupled with a .550 batting average, are just two reasons this senior received a partial scholarship from the University of Evansville.

A four-year starter for South Lyon, Hatton also recorded seven doubles, 21 RBI, 12 runs and five stolen bases. "Sheilla had a real nice season," Hueter added. "She played with good intensity, like she always has, but she was much more relaxed at the plate. Perhaps making an early decision on college helped her out. She just seemed like a confident player out there."

KAREN GRACE, Lakeland, infielder: A severe ankle injury early in the season, along with her opponents' respect, kept this senior first baseman from accumulating big numbers.

She batted .409 with 11 extra-base hits and 25 RBI, but could have produced more had she not missed two weeks of the season and walked 30 times.

"Karen is a true power hitter," Griffiths said. "Rarely did she hit the

**Player of the Year:** Kelly Forbis, Lakeland  
**Coach of the Year:** Kent Griffiths, Lakeland  
**Honorable Mention:** Lakeland - Michelle Jayne, Jenny McBride; Milford - Brooke Hayden, Alyson Jobe, Lori Montague; Northville - Laura Aaligan, Melanie Aaligan, Rozann Skutins; Novi - Angel D'Agostino, Stacy Dnofny, Chris Yanikowski; South Lyon - Jenny Phillips, Heather Walters.

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# Wildcats claim All-Area honors

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ball softly. Even her outs were hard. She has a real quick swing, so it's difficult to throw the ball past her. When she sits back and really gets hold of one, it's something to see."

Grace also excels on the bases, evidenced by her 25 runs and 21 stolen bases, and in the field, where she committed only two errors. She has been a varsity player for four years.

Grace plans to walk on at Eastern Michigan University, Griffiths mentioned.

**DEANNA REED**, Novi, infielder: This junior southpaw may have been the surprise of the season in the Kensington Valley Conference. Reed came out of nowhere and ended up among the league and area leaders in key statistics like RBI, average and triples.

"Deanna averaged more than one RBI a game," Novi coach John Peace said. "She hit the ball very hard and I think she was by far one of the best hitters in the KVC -- for sure the best lefty."

Reed drove in 35 runs, scored 14 herself, led the Wildcats in doubles (7) and triples (3) and had an impressive .462 average.

"She seemed to be in the middle of almost every hitting rally we had," Peace said. "It wasn't unusual for her to get four or five RBIs in one game."

**TINA WEISS**, South Lyon, infielder: Huettner's only disappointment involving Weiss is that the senior third baseman does not plan to pursue a college career.

"I truly believe Tina can play college ball," her coach commented. "She has a great arm... and a great attitude, too. She was a fun kid to coach."

In her four seasons with South Lyon's varsity team, Weiss became a master at fielding bunts and firing to either first or second base.

Weiss batted .339 with nine doubles, four triples and 31 RBI this past season. She also swiped 23 bases and scored 18 times.

**JODI BRENDEL**, Lakeland, outfielder: This senior handles the bat as well as anyone in the area, especially in the batting department.

"You name it, Jodi can do it," Griffiths said. "She's a great bunter. She really perfected the slap bunt this year. She just does a great job moving runners along, bunts, hit and runs, everything."

A three-year varsity player, Brendel hit .301 with six extra-base hits and 19 RBI. She also scored 25 runs, stole 17 bases and walked 19 times.

"She kept a lot of rallies going," her coach added. "You need that

type of player. She could hit the ball hard when she wanted to, but her best asset was bat control. You wish everyone could do what she did."

Brendel is versatile on defense as well, playing all three outfield positions.

**NICKI KASTEN**, Novi, Outfield: Kasten is one of the most effective players in the area when it comes to getting on base. She is a line contact hitter with a good eye and a picture-perfect ability to get the bunt down and turn it into a hit.

She led the Wildcats in hitting (.463), stolen bases (25) and runs scored (29). Kasten owned a .561 on-base percentage and knocked in 10 runs.

"Nicki is a very good leader and a fine athlete," Novi Coach John Peace said. "She has a great deal of desire and is very coachable. She really enjoys athletics and works hard at it."

A mid-season broken nose sidelined Kasten for a few games but she came back strong and hit the ball better than ever.

"She's an excellent bunter with good speed, and because of her, we scored a lot of runs," Peace said.

**JENNY STEPHENS**, South Lyon, outfielder: Like her teammates on the first squad, this senior right fielder possesses strong defensive skills -- evidenced by her five assists and .989 fielding percentage.

But Stephens' main strengths came offensively where she consistently made contact (116 strikeouts in 110 plate appearances) and hit the ball with authority.

"Jenny is a true contact hitter," Huettner said. "I've known her since the sixth grade and it was obvious then that she'd be a good hitter. She hits a lot of line drives right up the middle."

Stephens batted .388 from her third spot in South Lyon's batting order. Her other statistics include two doubles, two triples, 14 RBI, 24 runs, 17 walks and 18 stolen bases.

**BECKY PINGSTON**, Milford, designated hitter: Boasting a .407 batting average and 2.90 ERA, this catcher/pitcher was too good to leave off the first team.

"We could always count on Becky," said Mark Pingston, her father and coach. "She was a solid player all year. She did a nice job of our lead-off hitter and was strong on defense, whether she was pitching or catching. We're looking forward to big things from her next year."

Pingston's other offensive statistics include two doubles, one triple, 10 RBI, 16 runs, 12 walks and seven stolen bases. As a pitcher, she posted an 8-8 record and struck out 83 batters in 118 1/3 innings.

Pingston is considered one of the best athletes in her class, excelling in basketball and volleyball as well.

## Rec Briefs



Novi's Stephanie Groom tied for the KVC lead in goals.

# Record season Novi kickers set 'win' record

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

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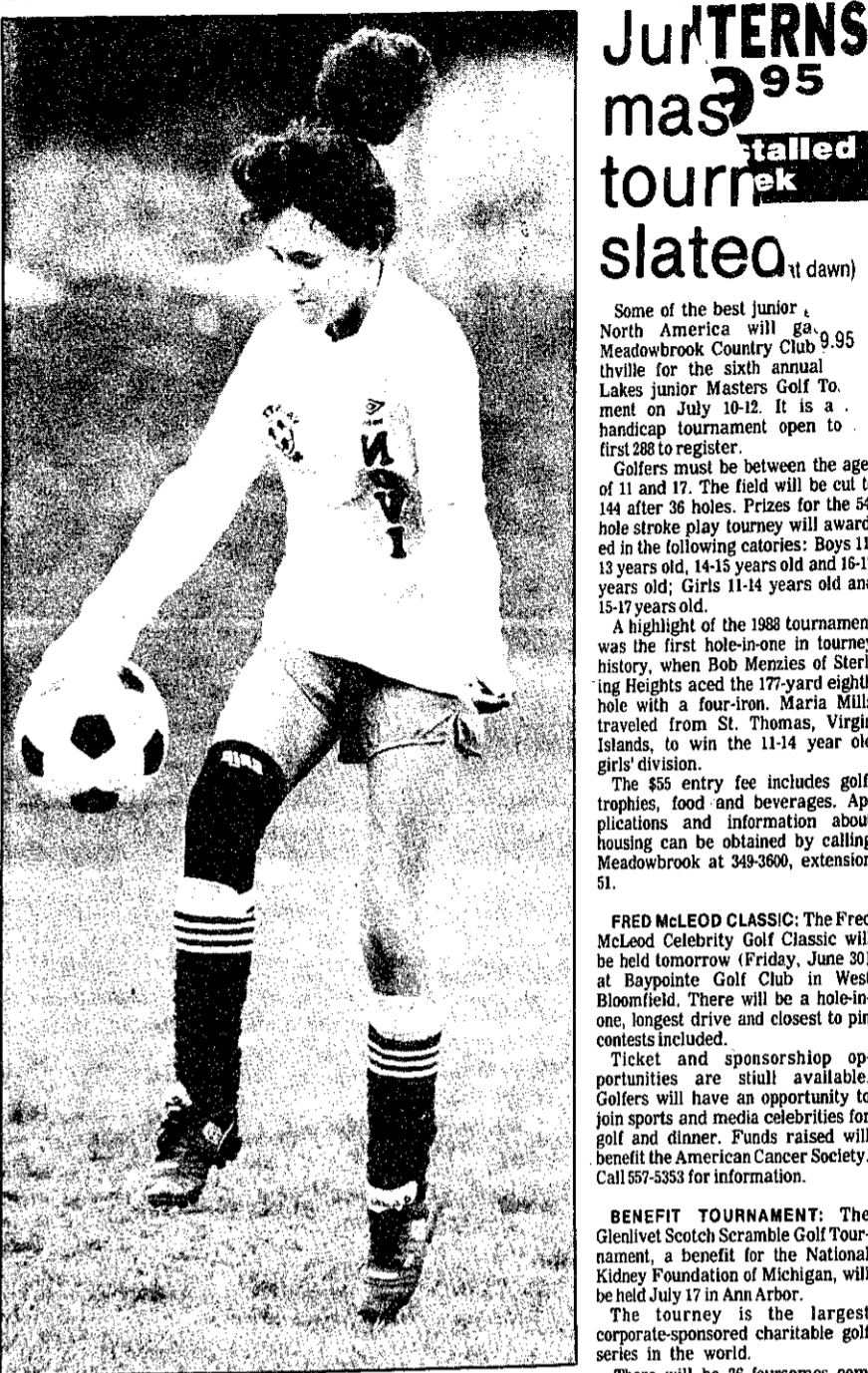
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# Wildcats claim All-Area honors

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**DEANNA REED**, Novi, infielder: This junior outfielder may have been the surprise of the season in the Kensington Valley Conference. Reed came out of nowhere and ended up among the league and area leaders in key statistics like RBI, average and triples. "Deanna averaged more than one RBI a game," Novi coach John Peace said. "She hit the ball very hard and I think she was by far one of the best hitters in the KVC — for sure the best lefty." Reed drove in 35 runs, scored 14 runs, led the Wildcats in doubles (7) and triples (3) and had an impressive .462 average. "She seemed to be in the middle of almost every hitting rally we had," Peace said. "It wasn't unusual for her to get four or five RBIs in one game."

**TINA WEISS**, South Lyon, infielder: Huetter's only disappointment involving Weiss is that the senior third baseman does not plan to pursue a college career. "I truly believe Tina can play college ball," her coach commented. "She has a great arm... and a great attitude, too. She was a fun kid to coach." In her four seasons with South Lyon's varsity team, Weiss became a master at fielding bunts and firing to either first or second base. "She makes a lot of good decisions," Huetter said. "Handing bunts is a big part of softball and Tina does it extremely well." Weiss batted .339 with nine doubles, four triples and 31 RBI this past season. She also swiped 23 bases and scored 18 times.

**JODI BRENDLE**, Lakeland, outfielder: This senior handles the bat as well as anyone in the area, especially in the bunting department. "You name it, Jodi can do it," Griffiths said. "She's a great bunter. She really perfected the stab bunt this year. She just does a great job moving runners along, bunts, hit and runs, everything." A three-year varsity player, Brendle hit .301 with six extra-base hits and 19 RBI. She also scored 26 runs, stole 17 bases and walked 19 times. "She kept a lot of rallies going," her coach added. "You need that

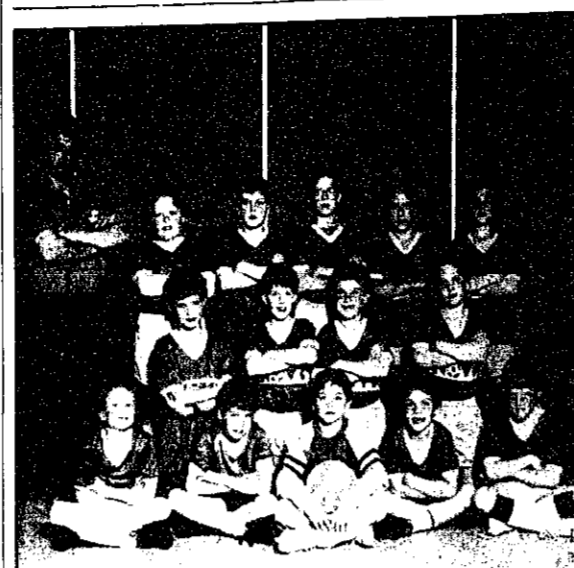
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**NICKI KASTEN**, Novi, Outfield: Kasten is one of the most effective players in the area when it comes to getting on base. She is a fine contact hitter with a good eye and a picture-perfect ability to get the bunt down and turn it into a hit. She led the Wildcats in hitting (.463), stolen bases (25) and runs scored (29). Kasten opened a .561 on-base percentage and knocked in 10 runs. "Nicki is a very good leader and a fine athlete," Novi Coach John Peace said. "She has a great deal of desire and is very coachable. She really enjoys athletics and works hard at it." A mid-season broken nose sidelined Kasten for a few games but she came back strong and hit the ball better than ever. "She's an excellent bunter with good speed, and because of her, we scored a lot of runs," Peace said.

**BECKY STONSTON**, Milford, designated hitter: Boasting a .407 batting average and 2.60 ERA, this catcher/pitcher was too good to leave off the first team. "We could always count on Becky," said Mark Pingleton, her father and coach. "She was a solid player all year. She did a nice job as our lead-off hitter and was strong on defense, whether she was pitching or catching. We're looking forward to big things from her next year."

**JENNY STEPHENS**, South Lyon, outfielder: Like her teammates on the first squad, this senior right fielder possesses strong defensive skills — evidenced by her five assists and .989 fielding percentage.

# Rec Briefs



**Nightmares win title:** The Novi Nightmares (pictured above) had opponents losing and turning all season long. One of just two Novi teams in the Western Suburban Soccer League's (WSSL) under-10 division, the Nightmares went 8-0 during the regular season to win the WSSL Division 'D' title. The Nightmares outscored their opponents 42:1 during the '89 season. The team is coached by Larry Cristoff. Team members are Adam Stricker, Aaron McDaniels, Joseph Shantz, Tommy Perkins, Mike Barlow, Josh Tinkers, John Irimescu, Derek Sokolowski, Erik Moss, Jimmy Lee, Matt McGrew, Chris Christoff, Lenny Christoff, Scott Jensen and Derel He.

**Basketball camp:** American Basketball Camp (ABC) is conducting a basketball skills camp at Novi Meadows School during the week of July 24-28 for all boys and girls entering the third grade through the 10th grade. The week-long sessions start at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 3 p.m. Each camp will be grouped with others of similar age and abilities. For more information contact ABC at 337-2171 or the Novi Community Education Department, office at 346-1200.

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"We played a lot more games this year than we've ever played," Valenti noted. "But I thought it was good because we matured quite a bit as the year progressed." The '89 schedule was much longer — and much tougher — than in past seasons. In addition to two games each against five KVC teams like Brighton and Lakeland, the 'Cats also had a beefed up non-conference

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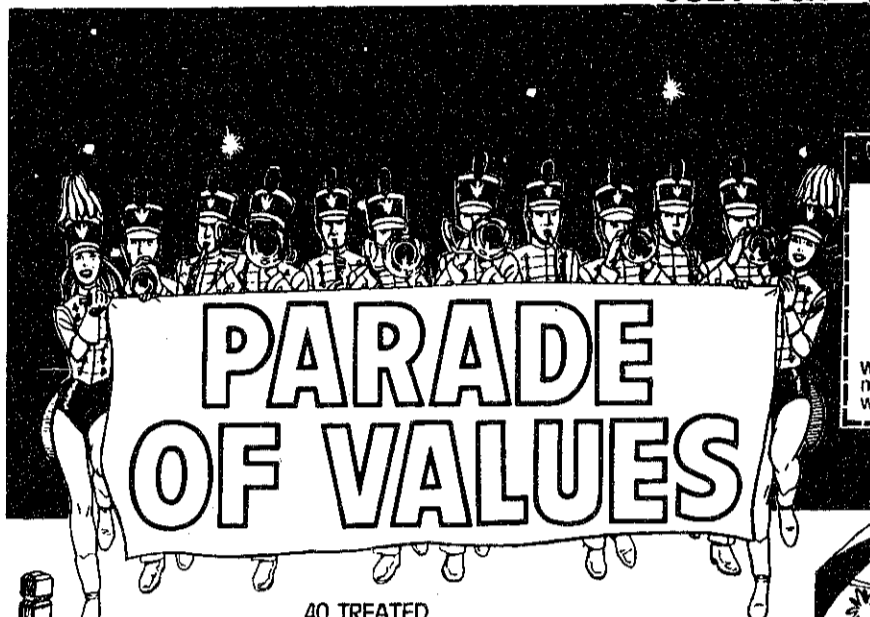
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**4.99**  
4" x 4" x 4"  
•Estate top

WESTERN RED CEDAR  
**JUMBO SPLIT RAIL FENCE**  
**15.95** / 10' SECTION

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**DOG EAR PRIVACY FENCE**  
**29.95** / 6' x 8' section  
•3-2" x 3" back rails

	5/4" Std.	2" Std.	CEDAR
8' x 8'	\$99	\$109	\$149
10' x 10'	\$169	\$189	\$199
10' x 14'	\$229	\$249	\$279
12' x 16'	\$359	\$399	\$479
16' x 16'	\$549	\$599	\$719

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**OUTDOOR DECK LIGHTING KIT**  
**54.95** / TD 40/4  
4 FIXTURE SET  
•D.C. Current lighting

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**GARDEN HOSE**  
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5/8" Diameter x 50'  
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•Flexible

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•21.2 CC two cylinder engine  
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**FIBERGLASS ASPHALT SHINGLES**  
**5.99** / BUNDLE  
•3 bundles per square  
•20 year limited warranty  
SQUARE ..... 17.97

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SQUARE ..... 26.95  
•25 year limited warranty

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SQUARE ..... 35.37  
•3 bundles per square  
Special Order •25 year warranty

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SQUARE ..... 49.95  
Special order •30 year warranty

**3.49** / BUNDLE  
SQUARE ..... 20.97  
•20 year warranty

5 GALLON  
**DRIVEWAY SEALER**  
**6.99**  
5 GAL.  
•Easy application  
•Black

INFRARED SENSOR  
**MOTION DETECTOR SECURITY LIGHT**  
**22.95** / BC862K  
•Flood lights extra  
•Automatic turn off

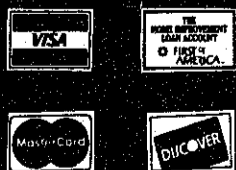
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**VAC-N-SAC YARD BLOWER**  
**69.95** / PB350  
•Vacuum or blow debris  
•Hold 1.75 bushels

LAUAN  
**INTERIOR PREHUNG DOOR**  
**33.95** / 26" x 68" x 1 3/8"  
•Ready to paint  
•Economically priced

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**1.79** / 560-1  
10.5 OZ.  
•Great for treated lumber  
•Use on styrofoam

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**4.29**  
4' x 8' x 3.6mm  
•Rich wood tones

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