

50¢

WEDNESDAY
August 31, 1989

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Five Sections
plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living LOCAL WOMAN USES PUPPETS TO HELP KIDS GROW/1D

Sports A COMPLETE GUIDE TO FALL SPORTS TEAMS/1E

Opinions SUSPICIONS CLOUD PLANNING DELIBERATIONS/14A

Home sales unaffected by radon publicity

Media coverage of radon testing showing relatively high levels of the odorless, carcinogenic gas in Novi has left homeowner Pauline Druschel frustrated but appears to have little effect on real estate values.

just above the 4.0 level recommended for additional testing by the Environmental Protection Agency. One in four Novi homes are estimated to have a radon gas level above 4 pc/l, said Alex Johnson, project director of the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan (ALASEM). Moreover, six percent of the 550 homes evaluated by the association had readings of over 20 pc/l. At present,

there are approximately 5,650 houses in the city. What could be equally disturbing to some Novi householders is the impact the publicity could have on property values. "I'm concerned because of the negative image that I think it's projecting about Novi's environment," Druschel said, "I think it's unfortunate that they're playing this Novi stuff up so much with

newspaper hype." To date, radon's impact on the local real estate market appears to be negligible. "I sell more property in Novi than anybody, and it doesn't effect my sales," said Fil Superfisky, an associate broker at ERA Rymal Symes Company. "I don't see a panic situation here at all." Superfisky said the company has

had 36 houses tested, with only one coming in with a radon level over 4 pc/l. "It doesn't slow the sales of property down. They may want to buy subject to testing," he said. Linda Serman, counseling coordinator for Relocation Assistance, Inc. in West Bloomfield, aids corporations in moving employees. She finds that it's predominantly people

transferred to Michigan from states with major radon problems like Pennsylvania and New Jersey who are interested in learning test results before purchasing a property. "We really haven't had too much of a problem," Serman said, "We haven't had anyone say to us 'gee, their (Novi's) level is higher.'" **Continued on 9**

Blaze claims Novi's lone historic site

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

The Yerkes House — the only officially recognized historical site in Novi — was destroyed by flames early last Thursday (Aug. 24) morning.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported that the alarm was received at 1 a.m. and the house was totally engaged in flames when fire fighters arrived shortly later.

Located on the north side of Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads, the Yerkes House had been abandoned for several years and had fallen into a state of disrepair. City officials have long been concerned that the once magnificent but now dilapidated structure was an open invitation for vandalism, up to and including arson.

Lenaghan said the cause of the fire is currently listed as "suspicious" because there is as yet no firm evidence of arson.

"Due to the condition of the structure we did not go inside (to conduct an investigation)," said Lenaghan. "To investigate, we would have to dig down through the rubble to the main floor."

Lenaghan said the investigation will continue when the owners begin demolition of the residence. "We should be able to tell if any flammables were used," he said.

The fire chief added, however, that the time of night at which the fire occurred and the extent of the damage would seem to indicate that the fire did not start by itself.

Although the house was boarded up, Lenaghan said it appeared as if one of the doors was not boarded up "so there was a means of getting in to the building."

Lenaghan reported that the house was gutted by flames even though the walls are still standing. "It (the fire) was through the roof by the time we arrived," he said. "We didn't even try to enter the building because the floors had already started to collapse."

"It was pretty much a defensive operation on our part," he added.

The house was built around 1870 by Joseph Yerkes, whose father was one of Novi's original settlers. The house had been designated an official historical site on state and federal registers.

The last member of the Yerkes family to occupy the residence was

Lenaghan: 'It (the fire) was through the roof by the time we arrived. We didn't even try to enter the building because the floors had already started to collapse.'

Edmund P. Yerkes, an attorney who served as justice of the peace for the Township of Novi in the 1940s and '50s.

Efforts to preserve the landmark building had been under taken in recent years by Patricia Hann of Plymouth. Hann acquired the building two years ago.

In 1987 Hann submitted site plans to the City of Novi calling for the residence to be converted into an office building. Hann also received approval to develop a set of eight condominiums on the rear of the 1.46-acre parcel to make the restoration "financially feasible."

Plans to preserve the home never materialized, however, as Hann told city officials she was having difficulty securing financial backing for the project.

As recently as May, Hann appeared before the Novi Planning Commission to request an extension of the site plan approval.

At the commission's May 17 meeting, Commissioner Kathleen McLallen said the house had become a dangerous liability and an "eyesore" to the community. Other commissioners wondered if the home should be razed.

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Flames destroyed Novi's historic Yerkes House early last Thursday morning

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Ten/Beck ruling faces appeal

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Developers of the proposed Briarwood convenience shopping center at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection say they will appeal a decision which has blocked development plans within the next two weeks.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien entered his official order regarding the controversial Ten Mile/Beck Road shopping center last Thursday, Aug. 24, and Attorney Norman Hyman, representing Southfield-based developer Lee Walter, said

the appeal will be filed with the Court of Appeals within two weeks.

"We have to wait until the official order is entered until we can file an appeal," said Hyman. "Now that it's in, the clock is running. We have 21 days to file the appeal."

Hyman added that he anticipates the appeal will be filed within two weeks.

Once the appeal is filed, the fate of the Briarwood Plaza plans will be decided by the courts — as many officials have believed they would be almost from the onset of the controversy.

The issue surfaced last year when Walter sought to have a commercial zoning designation on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection extended to 10 acres to permit development of a convenience shopping center.

Approval of the rezoning request led to the formation of a citizens group which called itself Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) and strongly opposed the rezoning. Using a little known section of the charter which provides for petitions and referendum elections to repeal an act of the city council, CRD gathered sufficient petitions to force an election.

The petition-mandated requirement for a referendum election was

nullified when the council voted to repeal the commercial zoning on Feb. 6.

One month later (March 6), however, the planning commission and city council voted to approve a modified commercial zoning classification which would permit the development outlined by Walter to take place.

Reacting angrily, CRD officials subsequently organized a second petition drive and again obtained sufficient signatures to force the referendum election on the commercial zoning at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection.

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It's back to school next Tuesday

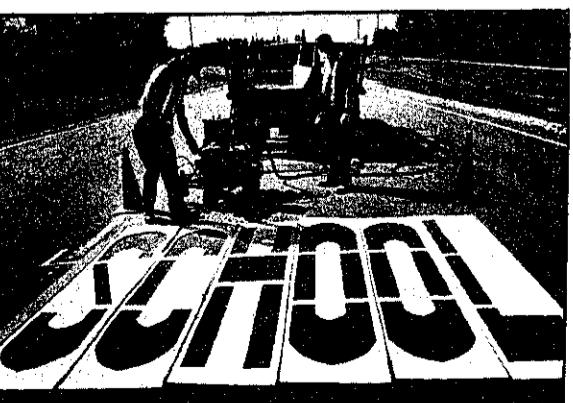
By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Dreaded or joyfully awaited, the start of the 1989-1990 school year is approaching rapidly as Novi schools prepare to open next Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Students in grades 1-12 will ease into school with a half-day Tuesday, while kindergartners will not start classes until Wednesday.

Students are still registering this week, but so far the biggest change in enrollment appears at the elementary level due to the opening of the new, state-of-the-art Parkview Elementary School on Eleven Mile.

About 325 children are expected to attend the new school, said Principal Joseph Imrick, who was transferred from the same post at Novi Meadows. Many of them have



already begun touring the school with their parents. The school is opening just in the

nick of time. "Overcrowding was projected for this year," Imrick said, "We really

timed it right." Parkview draws on the younger population of several new subdivisions, including Roma Ridge, Simmons Orchard, Pebble Ridge and Briarwood. Imrick said he's enjoying the luxury of opening a new school, after bearing the past responsibility of closing schools in several other school districts due to shrinking enrollment.

Left with more breathing space are the other elementary schools. Novi Woods, with an enrollment to date of 316, is expected to have 40 percent fewer students than last year. Orchard Hills anticipates at least 30 fewer students for an enrollment of 424. The school's developmental kindergarten has been moved to Parkview, said Principal Paul LePiac.

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'My wife is mad....'

"I advertised a car and a van in the Monday and midweek GreenSheet. The calls started Monday. The van sold then the car sold Thursday. I could have sold the van 5 or 6 times. Anyway, my wife is mad because the phone keeps ringing and ringing."

Mr. P., Livonia

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Band claims honors

By KATHY MUTCH
Special writer

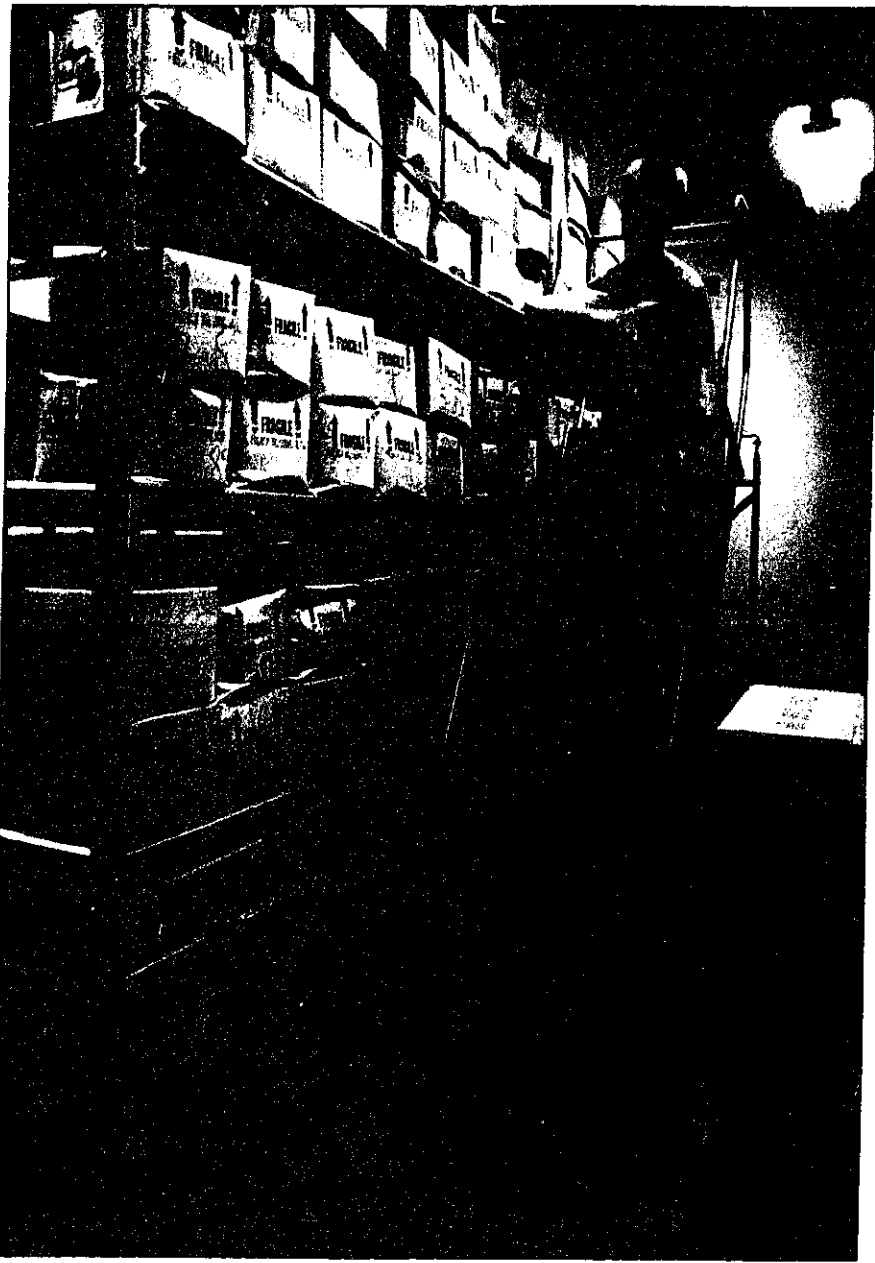
The 1989-90 school year hasn't even started yet, but the Novi High School Wildcat Marching Band has already nabbed its first first-place award of the new year.

The band was judged the best band participating in the 1989 Michigan State Fair Parade on the opening day of the State Fair. According to the judges, the band outplayed and out-marched more than a dozen other bands, including groups from other out-of-state and Canada.

The first-place award carries with it a little more than just prestige for the award-winning Novi band directed by Craig Strain. The band will also receive a plaque and a check in the amount of \$500.

The plaque and check will be presented to Wildcat band members when they perform at the Michigan State Fair grounds on Labor Day - Monday, Sept. 4.

The band is scheduled to perform at 1 p.m. The Novi musicians will then march and play in a mini-parade around the State Fair grounds at 3:15 p.m.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Festival planned

WALLED LAKE -- Walled Lake's annual Market Day Fall Festival will be held Sunday, Sept. 17, from noon to 5 p.m. at East Lake Drive and Pontiac Trail.

The festival has been held approximately 14 years in downtown Walled Lake.

Approximately 100 craft and community booths are anticipated at the 1989 festival. In addition, the festival will include sidewalk sales by downtown merchants, restaurant booths, horse and coach rides, a bandshell and a fine art fair called "Art on the Lake" sponsored by the Homestead Gallery.

Live entertainment will be presented throughout the festival at the outdoor bandshell located at Key Largo restaurant.

School pantry

With classes scheduled to begin next week, employees in the Novi Schools' Food Services Department are getting ready for the return of students and the start of the hot lunch program.

Stocking the school pantry with a supply of salad dressing in the picture above are Steve Austin and Brad Spencer.

Jeweler faces murder charge

What began as a traffic dispute between two drivers ended with both leaving their cars and one man shooting the other in the chest along Twelve Mile during rush hour Friday night, according to Farmington Hills police.

David Lewis Goldapper, 45, of Farmington Hills was arraigned on two felony counts in conjunction with the shooting at the Farmington Hills Police Department on Saturday.

Goldapper is the owner of Price Point Jewelry in the Pheasant Run Plaza on Grand River in Novi.

He is charged with shooting Donald Bruce Banks, 30, of Redford Township. Banks was shot in the middle of the chest and was listed in serious but stable condition Saturday at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. His condition had been upgraded to "good" by Tuesday afternoon, according to a hospital spokesperson.

"There were hand gestures, then words were exchanged," said Farmington Hills Police Detective Doug Anderson. "When tempers flared, it got out of hand. Unfortunately, somebody got hurt."

Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer said the incident was "uncalled for."

"It's extremely rare that one person would shoot another over a minor traffic altercation," he said.

Neither man knew the other, according to police reports.

The bullet nicked Banks' liver and became lodged in his chest wall. Banks drove himself to Henry Ford Hospital in West Bloomfield after being shot and was later transferred to the main medical center because physicians there have more experience treating gun shot wounds.

Police said he never lost consciousness.

Goldapper, a father of two, has been a Farmington Hills resident for six years.

The man who was shot doubled over, then regained his composure and drove himself to the hospital. Dwyer said he is satisfied with the procedures used by the Oakland County Gun Board to screen applicants for a concealed pistol license but he's concerned that "almost anybody can purchase a weapon."

"Nine out of 10 times, the intent in purchasing a weapon is not what the weapon is used for," he said, citing guns that are bought to protect a home that end up being used to resolve a domestic dispute.

Magistrate James Brady of the 47th District Court in Farmington ordered a cash or surety bond of \$50,000 after rejecting Southfield defense attorney Richard Zipsper's plea to put his client's resident on Olde Franklin Drive up as collateral.

Zipsper said his client, "up to now an outstanding citizen," will be vindicated. "There's every indication he will appear," Zipsper told Brady.

"There's no question he had a lawful right at the time to have the weapon with him," Brady responded.

But calling the charges "a very serious offense," Brady said the shooting wouldn't have happened if Goldapper didn't have the gun with him. He also said the court isn't "in the real estate business."

Goldapper possessed the \$50,000 surety bond later Saturday, he faces up to life imprisonment if convicted on the assault charge and a mandatory two-year prison term if convicted on the felony firearms charge. He is currently free on bond.

Saying he needed more time to prepare a defense, Zipsper waived the right for his client to face a preliminary examination in 47th District Court within 12 days.

Police gave the following account of what led to the shooting:

On Twelve Mile near Drake Road at 6:25 p.m. Friday, witnesses noticed two drivers shaking their fists as one tried to pass the other but couldn't because of blocking maneuvers. At one point, one apparently threw a beer can at the other's car as it passed.

At Bunker Hill, the cars stopped for a red light, one behind the other. When the lead driver ran back to the second car, that driver got out and stood behind his open door.

The two argued face to face, waved their arms and shoved each other. As the first man retreated, the other man reached inside his car for a pistol. With his car door now closed, the argument continued, then one shot was fired.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Stacking up

Things are stacking up very nicely at the Novi Public Library. Although official grand opening ceremonies have not yet been scheduled, the new east wing is already open and serving patrons.

Officials with the Friends of the Novi Library are planning special opening ceremonies when the east wing has been totally completed and ready to show off.

Band plans trip to Disney World

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff writer

Plans to take the Novi High School band to Disney World next spring are anything but Mickey Mouse.

While approval from the Novi Board of Education is still pending, the goal is to bus about 140 members of the marching band and jazz band along with 12 to 15 chaperones to the All-American Music Festival scheduled for May 15-21 at Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

While no one doubts that several busloads of teenagers will somehow manage to have fun in a major resort town, the trip is propelled by a more serious purpose.

"It provides an incentive to work and for us to try to realize a new level of excellence," says Band Director Craig Strain.

"It provides us with an outside evaluation. When you just play before your hometown crowd, you think you're the best in the world."

The Novi High School band has been successful in statewide competitions, as well as national ones, Strain said.

The students began raising money in June by selling copies of "Exclusively Novi," a \$10 coupon book with goods and services from local merchants valued at \$500, said Strain. The price of the trip per student is expected to be under \$300.

A running account is kept of the money raised by each student, with some opting to pay for the trip solely by fundraising, while others rely on outside financial sources such as after-school jobs and their parents. Strain said. The fundraising ensures that no student is left behind due to lack of money.

In the future, they'll be selling fresh Florida fruit, cheese and sausage.

Traditionally, the Novi High School band takes a major trip every two years to participate in a national band competition. The last trip was to Myrtle Beach, Virginia, where the marching band marched away with a first place and the jazz band a second place. This is the third time the school will compete at Disney World.

Besides touring Disney World and Epcot Center, they'll go to Sea World and take a side trip to Cocoa Beach for some sun and surf.

"It's kind of like a reward for the students for the work we do all year," Strain said.

A reward for the students, yes, but for the chaperones it may be better described as a labor of love as they oversee 140 teens during the six-day excursion, including a 26-hour bus trip each way.

"After the last trip, I thought we were definitely going to fly next time. It takes about two years to recover from it," Strain said.

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Burglar hits Village Oaks home

Burglars broke into a residence on Oakwood in the Village Oaks subdivision and stole an estimated \$400 worth of property while the occupants were sleeping on the second floor.

Police Beat

The complainant told police that unknown individuals entered the house through an unlocked screen door leading into the kitchen some time after 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20.

After gaining entry, the burglar stole a purse from atop a desk in the kitchen and removed a Nintendo game and a number of compact disks from the top of a stand in the family room.

The purse contained \$60 in cash as well as several credit cards. The Nintendo game ("Gauntlet") was valued at \$40, while the 22 compact disks were valued at an additional \$300.

A RESIDENCE ON Brookforest in the Village Oaks subdivision may have been victimized by the same individual who stole the purse and compact disks from the residence on Oakwood.

The complainant said unknown individuals gained entry through an unlocked garage door during the night of Aug. 20-21 and stole a purse and a wallet from the top of a kitchen counter. The responsible person apparently left through the same door he had gained entry.

The purse was valued at \$12 and contained a driver's license and credit cards. The wallet contained \$80 in cash and additional credit cards.

The stolen purse and its contents were subsequently found by a neighbor in his backyard later the same day. The cash had been removed from the wallet, however.

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS apparently tried to enter a residence on Whispering Lane in the Whispering Meadows subdivision some time during the night of Aug. 20-21.

The complainant reported that someone had tried to enter the

residence through a small window on the ground floor in front of the home. Investigating officers noted that the screen had been cut and the window had been propped open. In addition, they noted that the dirt in front of the window had been disturbed as if someone had been kneeling or standing on it.

Entry was not gained, however, and nothing was found to be missing.

A GENERATOR was stolen from the front lawn of a residence on Haggerty Road, south of Twelve Mile, sometime during the night of Aug. 20-21.

The generator had been rented from Suburban Rental of Novi and was valued at \$1,500.

The complainant said he had seen a black Bronco-type vehicle drive through the driveway but was unable to provide any more substantive investigative leads.

GOTTSMAN MACHINE, a business located at 4240 Nine Mile, was broken into by thieves sometime between Friday, Aug. 18, and Tuesday, Aug. 22.

The owner reported that the perpetrators gained entry by kicking out a panel in a door leading to a storage room. The room was vacant, however, and nothing was reported missing.

VANDALS DID an undetermined amount of damage to the Westbrooke golf course on Grand River at Beck Road during the night of Aug. 19-19.

The groundskeeper told police that the responsible parties broke the flag on the 7th hole and stole the flag on the 15th hole in addition to damaging a pop machine on the course in an unsuccessful attempt to steal its contents.

A SOLENOID WIRE cable locator was apparently stolen from the maintenance office at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The horticulture supervisor at the mall said the piece of equipment was last seen on Aug. 15 and turned up missing on Aug. 21.

The solenoid wire cable locator was used to locate irrigation lines and valves on the Twelve Oaks property. It had been kept in a tackle box on top of a filing cabinet and was valued at more than \$675.

TIMBER VALUED at more than \$300 was stolen from a construction site on Springlake Boulevard in The Springs Apartments complex during the night of Aug. 21-22.

An employee with Oakland Construction in Southfield reported that unknown individuals carted off 62 pieces of timber sometime between 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 21 and 7:30 a.m. the following day.

A 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE owned by a Detroit man was stolen from the parking lot of NI Industries at 2600 Orchard Hill Place Drive on Tuesday, Aug. 22, between 6 and 7:50 p.m.

The vehicle was owned by a custodian employed at NI Industries.

The man said there was an 8-ball hanging from the rearview mirror. The Jeep also contained a Kenwood AM-FM stereo tape deck and a 5-12 Steelwater boom box at the time it was stolen.

A WALLED LAKE woman reported the theft of her 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier from the driveway of her residence on Thirteen Mile on Tuesday, Aug. 22, between 2 and 8 a.m.

The woman told police she was not sure that the vehicle had been locked.

THE THEFT OF a 1989 Chevrolet Cavalier from the Blue Lot at Twelve

Novi Briefs

Oaks Mall was reported by a Farmington Hills woman on Monday, Aug. 21.

The woman said she parked the car at 11 a.m. and found it missing when she returned at 1 p.m.

The vehicle had a luggage rack on the rear deck and was valued at \$15,000.

A RADAR DETECTOR was stolen from a 1987 Pontiac Grand-Am while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Mansion Court in the Pavilion Court Apartments.

The woman said unknown individuals broke out the passenger's side window sometime between 3 and 8 a.m., then reached inside and took the radar detector from the floor.

Police noted that power cord from the radar detector was still plugged into the cigarette lighter.

The Whistler radar detector was valued at \$150, while damage to the Grand-Am was estimated at an additional \$125.

TWO PURSES owned by teenage girls were stolen from a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass while it was parked outside a residence on Aspen Drive in the Orchard Hills subdivision on Tuesday, Aug. 22.

One purse contained \$6 in cash and a driver's license, while the other purse contained \$3 in cash and several credit cards. Both purses had been left on the floor of the vehicle.

FOUR WHEEL COVERS were stolen from a 1988 Pontiac owned by a Novi woman while it was parked at Twelve Oaks Mall on Monday, Aug. 21.

The wheel covers were taken while the owner was shopping inside the mall between 9:45 and 10:30 a.m. Stolen property was valued at a total of \$550.

VANDALS SLASHED two tires on a 1978 Chevrolet Camaro parked on the road outside the owner's residence on Hickory Grove on Monday, Aug. 21, between 1 and 8:30 a.m.



Jerry Lewis telethon: It's Labor Day, and that means it's time for the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. The Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi will serve as one of the regional centers for the telethon this year. Novi Pledge Center Coordinator Dave Otis (second from left in the picture above) is shown conferring with TV2 anchors Bruce Kirk and Joe Glover on logistics for the pledge center.

Otis will supervise hundreds of volunteers as they answer phones and take pledges for 22 straight hours on the Labor Day weekend. The telethon, which airs from 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 3, through 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 4, raises funds for research, medical treatment and summer camps for MD youngsters in a five-county area of Metro Detroit.

Not quite one million pennies: The Novi Jaycees have decided to extend their drive to collect one million pennies (\$10,000) for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Jaycees will continue to collect pennies in a canister at the front of the K mart store in the West Oaks shopping center through Sunday, Sept. 10.

Project Chairman Mike Mattingly reported that the Jaycees have collected about 30,000 pennies (\$300) to date. In addition, he said the Jaycees will be happy to pick up jars of pennies which people have at home and are willing to donate but don't want to drive to West Oaks. To arrange for penny pickups call the Jaycee Hotline - 348-NOVI.

Dead Poet's Society: Monte Korn will read from the motion picture "The Dead Poet's Society" at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Sept. 7, from 7-9 p.m.

The program is free and pre-registration is not required. For more information call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

Psychics raise \$6,000 for MDA

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

If there's something professional psychic Diana would like to see in the future, it's a cure for muscular dystrophy.

The Farmington Hills woman and 59 other telepathically-talented volunteers raised \$6,000 in the second annual Psychathon benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The 36-hour gala at the Novi Hilton ran from noon Sunday through midnight Monday.

Clairvoyants and shamans, graphologists and psychic-readers, they came from throughout Michigan with their crystal balls, their tarot cards and their other parapsychological paraphernalia to volunteer \$15 mini-readings to the cause.

And 400 people lined up for a peek at the future.

At 3 a.m. Sunday, it was standing room only, volunteers reported. The crowd was about evenly divided between men and women, predominantly in the 25 to 45 age range.

"Some people are very of this, but it's not an occult or devil thing," said volunteer Nancy Zufel, a former Novi resident now living in Walled Lake.

The Psychathon was the brainchild of Diana, who has been a professional reader "for many years now."

She discovered she had a "psychic edge" when she was about seven years old, Diana explained.

"I was saying things that should not have been said by a young child. My parents told me that I knew

Diana: 'When one is gifted from the universe, one must give back.'

things other people didn't," she said.

Today, she hosts a TV show on Continental Cablevision in Dearborn - "The Shores of Your Mind" - which features interviews with guests from the metaphysical field.

Actress Shirley MacLaine has given credibility to the world of psychic phenomena, Diana said.

"Everybody is psychic. How you use it is up to you," she said.

"I don't tell somebody something they didn't already know or feel."

As a reader, Diana finds that her clients consult her first and foremost about their careers and their love lives.

Diana predicted that this year's fundraiser would top last year's - it did, by one dollar.

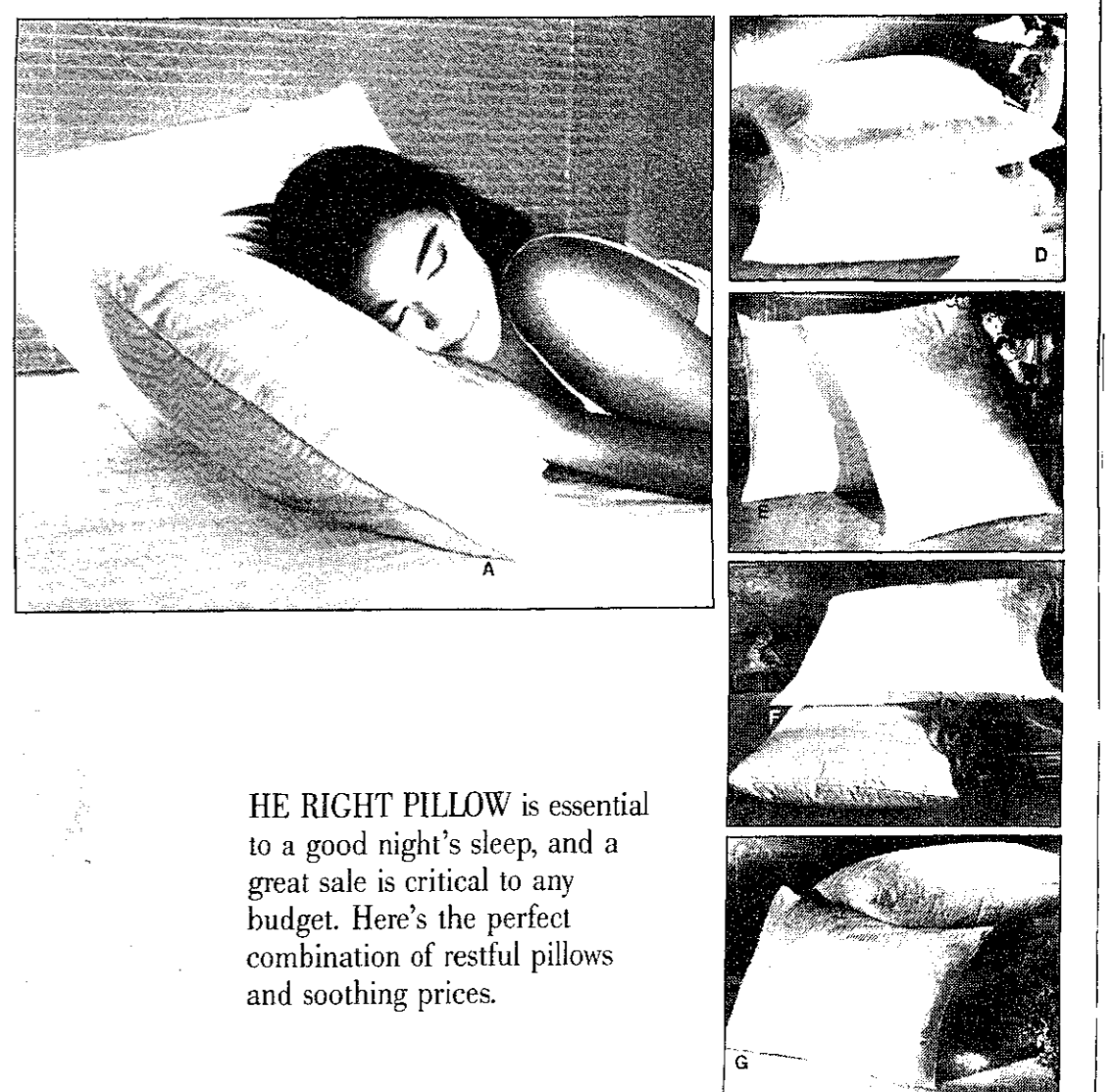
"I don't think polio could ever be cured," said Diana, a former victim of that disease. "We love working with MDA."

"When one is gifted from the universe, one must give back."



Psychic Diana (left) chats with Nancy Zufel during the Psychathon for muscular dystrophy at the Novi Hilton

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Standard	Reg. \$35 Sale 2 for \$35	Standard	Reg. \$17 Sale 2 for \$17
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Greg Glenn of Los Angeles (below) adds detail to the giant sand castle being sculpted in Centre Court at Twelve Oaks Mall (right).



CASTLES IN THE SAND

BY JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Todd Vander Pluym never wants to leave his sandbox.

The Los Angeleno has been playing in the gritty stuff since his childhood spent on Manhattan beach, only now he means business.

Real business. The founder of Sand Sculptors International employs 11 people, three of them now with him at Twelve Oaks Mall working 12-hour days to shape 70 tons of Michigan sand into a 35 foot long, 16 foot wide and 17 foot tall salute to "The Wizard of Oz." The sand is mixed with water creating a paste which hardens as it dries.

"I'll take them three weeks to build two sand castles — the witch's and the wizard's, as well as Dorothy and her motley trio of friends. They began the project Aug. 23 and will continue through Sept. 10. After Oct. 31, the mall's staff will kick it all down to make room for a Christmas display.

An architect who once designed shopping centers and department stores, when American Bandstand host Dick Clark commissioned him to build a sand sculpture in 1976 Vander Pluym suddenly realized he could make a living doing what he loved best.

So he grabbed his plasterer's trowels, his dental spatulas, ceramics tools and kitchen implements, and the rest is history — ephemeral history because art in sand is not eternal.

"It's first and foremost a performance art," Vander Pluym said. "The only constant in our physical world is a state of change. It's really the process that's important."

Vander Pluym does not sketch out his designs, he works from an inner vision. With Sand Sculptors International, he has taken 172 sandsculpting championships — among them four world championships including the current title and six U.S. Open championships.

As professionals, the sculptors have given form to daydreams in sand at malls, conventions, theme parks and festivals throughout the United States, Canada and Japan. "Basically people have an insatiable appetite for fantasy and sand sculpture is the ultimate fantasy. I call sand sculpture an acceptable deviation from the reality of fantasy," Vander Pluym explained.

Sand sculpture has been more than child's play for centuries. Ancient Egyptian master builders designed temples in sand before stone, he said. Michelangelo first sculpted the Pieta in sand. A sand artist in Atlantic City at the turn-of-the-century was able to earn \$200 per day.

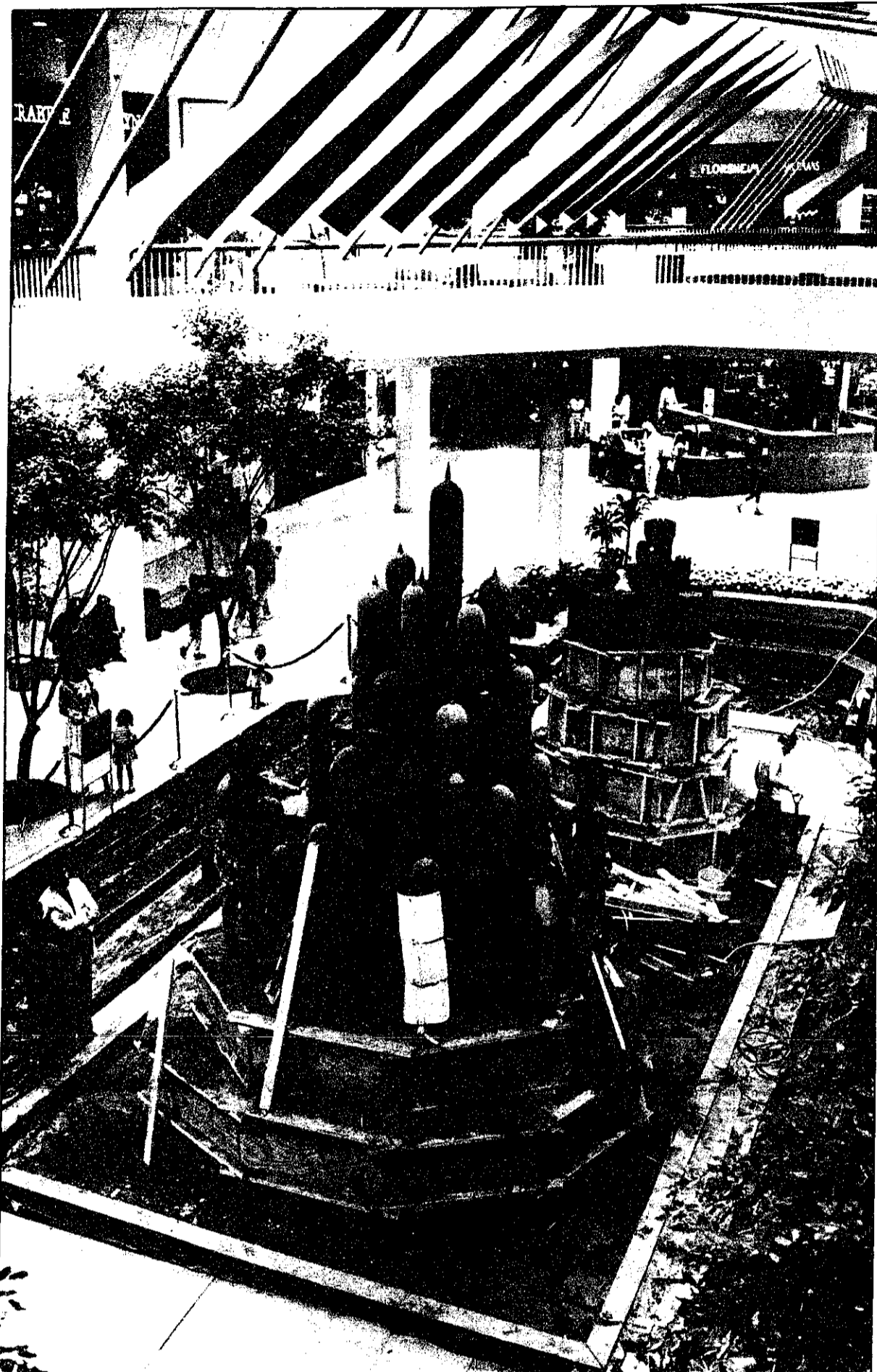
But more sand is leaving the beaches today. "It's a very new market. The art form has developed to new plateaus. The art form has never been done before in this fashion," Vander Pluym said.

"It's one of the few things that I can think of which takes nothing away from the earth yet leaves a visual pleasure. It's a totally reusable resource."

Twelve Oaks Mall General Manager Philip Moroso said the response from the customers has been great. The sculpture replaces the mall's annual fall fashion show.

Volunteers are invited to join Van Pluym and company in the sandbox. Seventy tons is a lot of sand to sift.

"You have to not mind getting dirty and getting sand underneath your fingernails," he warned.



Stan Davis and Larry Motley (left) sift some of the 80 tons of sand being used for the sculpture. Brad Goll (above) of Sand Sculptors, Int'l., takes a break while the huge sand castle looms behind him.

Photos by Chris Boyd

Obituaries

ANDREW MACISAAC

Andrew Barry MacIsaac of Livonia died Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Rosary and prayers were recited at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia and the funeral was held Aug. 26 at St. Colette Church with the Rev. Joseph Ferens officiating.

The son of Andrew John and Mary (Barry) MacIsaac, he was born in Medford, Massachusetts, on Dec. 19, 1925, and was 63 at the time of his death.

Mr. MacIsaac had been employed since 1963 as an automotive engineer by the Budd Company. He was a member of St. Colette Church, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Model Association.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, who he married June 28, 1952. Also surviving are a daughter, Cynthia Konechly of Novi, and four sons: Stephen MacIsaac of Alexandria, Virginia; Douglas MacIsaac of Greeley, Colorado; Edmund MacIsaac of West Covina, Califor-

nia; and Alan (Chari) MacIsaac of Lodi, California. Three grandchildren also survive. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

MARION E. WIXOM

Marion E. Wixom of Walled Lake died Aug. 23 at Bolstford General Hospital. She was 85.

She is survived by her son, Le Roy of Walled Lake; her sister, Penny L. Davis; and one grandchild.

She lived in the area most of her life. A funeral service was held Aug. 25 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. R. Dale Gross of South Hill Baptist Church in Milford officiated.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Area Briefs

Haggerty Connector support: The Farmington Hills City Council reaffirmed its support for the Haggerty Road Connector at its Aug. 23 meeting.

Specifically, it adopted a resolution of support for Alternative 4A — a multi-lane north-south road about a quarter-mile west of Haggerty Road to link Pontiac Trail with the I-96, I-696 and I-275 interchange.

It's the cheapest alternative at \$72 million and disturbs the fewest residences (2). Only four businesses would be displaced, one more than under another, more costly, alternative.

The resolution states that Alternative 4A "provides the highest level of benefit in relationship to the cost" and "has a utility independent from any other road improvements proposed in the area."

Somerset Mall to expand: The Troy City Council has approved plans for a major expansion of the upscale Somerset Mall. Plans call for 272,000 square feet of retail space to be added to the 332,000 square foot Somerset Mall and 850,000 square feet of new retail space in a new mall, Somerset North.

Approval settles a lawsuit between the city and developer Sam Frankel and ends 20 years of hickering between the city and the developer. Under the agreement, Frankel will turn over to the city (frontage at the Somerset Mall and Somerset Inn to the east to allow the city to widen Big Beaver and Cooldige roads. He's also giving the city a 16-acre park on Cooldige, just north of the proposed Somerset North.

Frankel has indicated that such well-known retailers as Neiman-Macus, Bloomingdale's and Macy's may be tenants in the new retail development.

Gender battle in Southfield: Female members of the Southfield City Council will now be referred to as "councilwomen." In addition, Southfield voters will decide on a proposed charter amendment in the Nov. 7 election which will add female references to the current all-male references throughout the document.

Council eases OSC restrictions

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

The Novi City Council has approved changes to the zoning ordinance which will make it easier to locate freestanding restaurants in the Office-Service-Commercial (OSC) zoning district.

But Council Member Nancy Covert told The News last Tuesday that she is uncomfortable with the amendments and may ask that they be reconsidered.

One of Covert's concerns is that the amendments have been made for a specific use in a specific location. It's a concern shared by Council Member Martha Hoyer.

Specifically, the amendments to the OSC district reduce occupancy requirements for freestanding restaurants from 150 to 100 persons and reduce the distance that freestanding restaurants can be located from similar uses in the same development from 1,000 to 500 feet.

In addition, the changes increase the size of the site on which the restaurant can be located from one acre to two acres.

Although the ordinance originally stipulated that access to the restaurant must be made solely to an internal street of the planned office complex, the amended ordinance provides that "under exceptional circumstances" the city council may allow "one additional driveway access to a major thoroughfare."

In previous discussions of the OSC amendments approved at the Aug. 21 meeting, Hoyer has asked who initiated the changes and for what pur-

Hoyer: 'I have a problem with Eight Mile looking like a commercial strip with Chili's, a bank and another restaurant — none of which are essential to that office-service district.'

pose. Covert reiterated those questions to The News on Tuesday. "Most ordinance amendments do not come out of the blue," she said. "What I want to know is whether there's a need to amend the OSC district right now. Are there interested parties with specific development plans?"

Neither Hoyer nor Covert would speculate as to a specific use, but they acknowledged that they have heard rumors that the OSC district has been amended to accommodate a specific use.

Currently, only three areas of the city carry the OSC zoning classification. They are:

□ The Orchard Hill Place Office Park on the northwest corner of the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection;

□ The proposed Westbrook Place Office Park on the northwest corner of the Grand River/Beck Road intersection; and

□ A portion of the Trammell Crow Company's Town Center development located east of the commercial center at Grand River and Novi

Road. In renewing her opposition to the amendments at the Aug. 21 meeting, Hoyer noted that the original intent of the OSC Ordinance was to permit freestanding restaurants only as an ancillary use for the office buildings — primarily to serve individuals employed within the office park.

"It's beyond my comprehension as to why we would want to permit more restaurants in areas that are designed primarily for a different purpose," she said, referring specifically to the amendment which reduces the distance restaurants must be separated from each other from 1,000 to 500 feet.

Hoyer said she could see no need for another freestanding restaurant near Chili's on Eight Mile or the Orchard Hill Place Office Park. "I have a problem with Eight Mile looking like a commercial strip with Chili's, a bank and another restaurant — none of which are essential to that office-service district," she said.

Council Member Joseph Toth responded that he saw nothing wrong with having two restaurants on one end of the site in an office-service

district. Other council members objected to the clause which permits the freestanding OSC restaurants to have access to a major thoroughfare under "exceptional circumstances."

Citing the Bob Evans restaurant on Novi Road near I-96 as an example, Council Member Hugh Crawford said some restaurants do quite well without access to a major thoroughfare. "If access is permitted to an exterior road even under 'exceptional circumstances,' every developer will be in here pleading 'exceptional circumstances.'"

The council ultimately approved the amendments on a 6-1 vote with Hoyer casting the lone dissenting ballot.

The action came after the council had rejected two amendments to the proposed revisions and approved another.

□ The council voted 5-2 to defeat an amendment submitted by Hoyer which called for the distance between freestanding restaurants in the OSC to remain at 1,000 feet — instead of the 500 feet in the proposed amendments.

□ The council voted 4-3 to reject an amendment submitted by Crawford which would have prohibited freestanding restaurants in OSC districts to have access to a major road under any circumstances — "exceptional" or otherwise.

□ The council voted 5-2 to approve an amendment which, in essence, said the council — instead of the planning commission — would determine whether "exceptional circumstances" existed.

Schools plan community appreciation

BY JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

There's a new twist to the Novi Community School District's nine-year tradition of Community Appreciation Day.

While the two-day event, scheduled this year for Friday, Sept. 15, and Sunday, Sept. 17, is ostensibly for the school system to extend its thanks to the taxpayers, participants may find that they are the ones expressing the appreciation — appreciation of the district's new architectural splendors, that is.

Along with a chance on Friday for parents (and grandparents) to join their children in a school lunch, a spaghetti dinner at the High School Commons from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (advance tickets \$4.75 adult, \$3.75 K-6, and free seats at the Novi Wildcats'

first home football game at 7:15 p.m., residents will be able to spend Sunday touring the schools and facilities.

An open house will run from 2-4 p.m., followed by a 4:15 p.m. dedication of Parkview Elementary on Eleven Mile, just west of Taft Road.

Featured prominently in the ceremony will be the nine former preschoolers who were present for the May 1988 groundbreaking of the school. Timmy DePolo, Ryan Hussey, Christopher Immel, Bobby Janowski, Ryan Joseph, Lisa Kasper, Michael Pisha, Ted Sturos and Katie Weber have now graduated from preschool and will be attending kindergarten at Parkview. Their names will be inscribed on a brass plaque to be placed on the tree

planted at the school during the dedication.

While Parkview with its "little red school house" architectural motif and the new Educational Services Building are the district's new showcase facilities, all of Novi schools have undergone some form of cosmetic surgery during the past two years, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert Pivko.

This includes a new courtyard, multipurpose room and new classrooms at Village Oaks Elementary School; a new turnaround at Novi Woods Elementary School; a new community room and classrooms at Orchard Hills Elementary School; the painting of every

classroom and new carpet in the in the halls and library of Novi Meadows; new tile floors at Novi Middle School; and a new walkway at Novi High School.

Pivko encourages Novi residents who do not have children in the school system to attend the open house anyhow to see what their community has to offer.

Popcorn, balloons and a pre-game performance of the high school band will figure in the football game at the high school field. Some 1,500-2,000 Novi residents are expected to turn out for the game against the Milford Redskins.

"It's a way of saying thank you to everyone," Pivko said.

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Novi girl enjoys bicycling trips with grandfather

Pausing a moment to prepare herself for yet another segment of her adventure across the lower portion of Michigan, she gives her grandfather a hug before returning to the seat of her General 10-speed bike.

For the second consecutive summer, nine-year-old Niki Hart of Novi has completed in and completed the Pedal Across Lower Michigan (PALM) bicycle trip.

Accompanied by her grandfather, Bill Hanna of Hart, Niki contends that, even though she loves to ride, it's her special partner that makes the trip fun.

"The first time was as fun as the second," Niki said, comparing the two rides she has experienced with her grandfather. "I have a real good time with him."

The duo has given a bicycle ride a totally different meaning, according to the other riders who participated in the six-day event.

"She has a very cheerful face and always helps set-up camp," Nancy Hart said.

While Hanna is an avid bicyclist who tries to sneak in a ride every day, Niki has learned from his example and "tries to get in a long ride every single day," she said.

"She got interested in riding by her grandfather's influence," said her mother, Nancy Hart.

The trip was scheduled for a total

of 250 miles to finish the PALM of Michigan's mitt.

The competitors rode around 32 to 60 miles a day, Niki said.

"I like the 32-mile days better because there's more time to play," she said. "The camping spots are nice because they are all clean and don't have litter spread all over."

The journey lasted six days and traveled through such cities as South Haven, Otsego, Hastings, Mason, Fenton, Romeo and Marine City.

"We are very proud of Niki," said her mother. "She had wanted to go on those trips since she was three, and then when she was eight her grandfather finally said she was old enough and let her go."

"She has been wanting to ride for a long time."

"I really like it," Niki said. "The trip was fun and there was a lot of nice weather."

although she admitted that she really didn't want to ride in these events forever, she did say that there will always be a place in her heart for the time she spent on the road with her grandfather.

And before she decides to hang up her spokes, Niki said she plans to spend a lot more evenings bicycling with her grandfather, whisking through brisk breeze, surrounded by the reddish glare of the setting sun.

Just wait till next year, she said softly.



Niki Hart pedaled 250 miles across southeastern Michigan with her grandfather, Bill Hanna

No need for panic on radon tests, expert says

Tests conducted by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan show that Oakland County has more homes with dangerous levels of radon than Wayne or Macomb counties.

But an expert on the subject says there's no reason to panic, even though he advises homeowners to test their homes carefully.

"This isn't a situation that deserves panic," said Arnold Jacobson, a professor of radiological health in the University of Michigan's Department of Environmental and Industrial Health.

Jacobson is also director of the Radon Resource and Training Center at U-M, one of three in the nation. It's financed by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Michigan Department of Health.

The American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan recently released the results of its three-county survey which indicated that

Jacobson: 'Only after long-term careful screening should you call in a contractor. Don't move on a single charcoal measurement. It's foolish.'

24 percent of 2,663 Oakland County homes showed unsafe levels of radon. Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Rochester, Rochester Hills and Auburn Hills showed the highest percentage of homes with unacceptable radon levels in the county. Four picocuries per liter is the accepted high safe level of radon.

In Novi, 28 percent of the homes tested registered more than four picocuries per liter.

In Wayne County, the survey showed 12.6 percent of 1,694 homes tested

as unsafe. In Macomb County, where 697 homes participated in the study, 8.9 percent were considered to have dangerous radon levels.

On the national level, Michigan ranks as a state with moderate amounts of radon. Iowa, North Dakota, Minnesota and Pennsylvania are considered hot spots.

High radon levels in a home represent a serious health threat. Radon is a chemically inert but radioactive gas that's pulled into a house through cracks in the basement, sump

pumps, electrical wiring and sewers. It's associated with lung cancer.

Interim federal guidelines covering radon testing in school buildings have reached the comment and review stages, according to Dennis Hahn, chief of nuclear facilities for the Michigan Department of Health.

Produced by decaying uranium, radon has been blamed for the high lung cancer rate among uranium miners in Europe, the United States and Canada, according to Jacobson.

The lung cancer rates decreased when the mines were ventilated, he noted.

Because radon's source, uranium, is in the outside soil, it's difficult to predict without testing which homes have high levels. Just because a house has high or low levels of radon doesn't assure that neighboring buildings will test the same, Jacobson said.

Accurately checking for radon is a two-step process, according to Jacobson.

Homeowners should first obtain two charcoal test kits to ensure accuracy.

Kits should be placed in the lowest livable area of the home. If the basement is unsealed and there aren't any plans to turn it into a livable area, the kits should be placed in two different areas of the house where people spend time.

Take care to keep the tests at least two feet off the floor and away from the sump pump, drains, walls and ceilings. Keep it toward the middle of the room, but avoid humid areas such as laundry rooms. Charcoal responds negatively to humidity so test results could come out higher than they really are. If a dehumidifier is normally used in a basement, keep it on during testing.

"The drier, the better," said Jacobson.

Windows, doors and fans should be shut for 12 hours before the test, which generally takes two to three days. In Michigan, the weather makes such testing bearable beginning in October.

If a reading comes back greater than four picocuries per liter, use an alpha track test. It should be left hanging for preferably a year, but if the homeowner is anxious it should be left at least one month, according to Jacobson.

Ideally, one alpha test should be placed in a low area of the home and a second should be left in a frequently used area. There will be a difference in levels recorded in winter when the house is closed and summer when windows are open.

"Only after long-term careful screening should you call in a contractor," said Jacobson. "Don't move on a single charcoal measurement. It's foolish."

Home sales unaffected by radon

Continued from Page 1

Someone who has had testing done on their home should definitely disclose it to potential buyers as a hidden defect, said Maria St. James, Director of Education for the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

"In our opinion, real estate agents should tell sellers that we recommend radon testing. If you have a buyer from the Eastern states, they always want radon testing. It may hold up the transaction two or three months," St. James said.

She predicts that the impact radon will have on the market in Michigan

will be far less significant than the alarm which arose in the late 1970s over urea formaldehyde foam insulation. The insulation, first used in response to the energy crisis, was later believed to cause cancer.

Removal of the material frequently cost thousands of dollars and significantly reduced the market value of some houses.

Radon occurs naturally, as a result of the underground breakdown of uranium. The colorless gas seeps into buildings through cracks and collects in poorly ventilated areas. Radon may accumulate more heavily in airtight homes built in response to the energy crisis, St. James said.

John Kerr, co-owner of Silverwood Appraisal and Investment in Farmington Hills, said he has not yet seen any purchase agreement requiring a local home to have a radon test.

Banks and mortgage companies engage appraisers like Kerr to provide a valuation of a property before a mortgage is approved.

"In my opinion, there hasn't been any evidence I've seen that Novi is permeated with radon gas. I'm not seeing any market resistance there," Kerr said.

He explained that a high reading would effect the value of a property only to the amount that was needed to reduce the radon level.

While the bad news is that high radon levels are a serious health concern — an estimated 20,000 people die annually from radon-caused lung cancer, the good news is the relatively inexpensive cost of reducing indoor levels. First of all, additional testing is advised.

"We really encourage people to retest to make sure it wasn't a fluke," Johnson advised.

"What we're seeing in other states where radon has been an issue for years — Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Maryland — is it hasn't had any impact on property values," Johnson said.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 20, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPART 2404-1B OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AN AMENDMENT TO THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO AMEND THE REGULATIONS APPLICABLE TO RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENTS.

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, September 20, 1989.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK
(8131-89 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 6, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WOODS OF NOVI, a proposed 82 lot R-4 zoned subdivision (subdiv. no. 50-22-2-381-001) west side Decker Rd., north of 13 Mile Rd., for Woodlands and Wetlands Permits and possible recommendation to City Council for Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval.

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, September 6, 1989.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY
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New classes begin: 9-14, 11-2

Novi Learning Center - East
43730 Schoenherr & Canfield
Day classes 12-3 pm
New classes begin: 9-13, 11-1
Evening classes 6-9 pm
New classes begin: 9-11, 10-16, 11-20

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Developer set to appeal ruling

Continued from Page 1

Walter proceeded to file suit in April, seeking an end to the referendum and restoration of the 10-acre commercial zoning for the shopping center.

Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien refused to grant the motion stopping the election, ruling that a referendum over a zoning question was legal and that petitions filed by CIR contained an adequate number of valid signatures to require the election as prescribed in the city charter.

In refusing to grant the motion for

partial summary disposition, O'Brien admitted that the entire matter isn't likely to be settled under it is decided by a higher court.

It is O'Brien's decision that is being appealed by Walter and Hyman.

Following O'Brien's decision to permit the election to proceed, Novi voters on June 6 approved the referendum on the Ten Mile/Beck Road zoning, meaning that the commercial zoning for the proposed shopping center was repealed. Some 1,969 voters approved the referendum, while 1,161 voted against it.

Walter said Monday that he is op-

timistic about the outcome of the appeal, adding that he is eager to proceed with development of the shopping center.

"I've got a lot of money and a lot of personal feelings tied up in this project," he said. "I still believe a convenience center with a Great Scott supermarket is needed on the west end of town and I still believe that is the perfect location for it."

Walter also said that he has received numerous inquiries from Novi residents about his timetable for developing the shopping center.

"Because of the way the ballot question was worded, a lot of people

thought they were voting in favor of a supermarket when they voted 'yes' instead of just the opposite. They want to know when we're going to start building so they can start using the supermarket."

Walter added that development plans will remain quiet until the appeal has been decided. "Right now I'm stopped dead in my tracks; I can't do anything," he said.

Attorneys have admitted that case law on Michigan is mixed on referendums over zoning matters. The matter may ultimately go to the State Supreme Court before a final decision is reached.

Health Notes

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Department will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Sept. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices which have been sent home from the schools.

Call 424-7042 for more information.

Cholesterol class: "Eater's Choice," a class developed by lower cholesterol, is being offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The class, led by a registered dietitian, instructs participants on caloric intake, cholesterol levels in common foods and how to ultimately lower your cholesterol.

Eater's Choice will be offered on Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 25 and 28, and Oct. 2, 5, 9 and 12 from 7-8 p.m. The cost is \$55 per person or \$80 per couple. Call 464-4800 (extension 2469) for registration.

Expectant parent classes: A series of six expectant parent classes will be offered in South Lyon by the Oakland County Health Department beginning Wednesday, Sept. 28. The classes will be offered in the Bartlett Friendship Center (Room 116) at 390 School Street in South Lyon from 7-9 p.m.

Classes will be taught by a public health nurse. There's no fee for the classes, but pre-registration is required due to limited enrollment.

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and baby, labor and delivery, and infant care and parenting.

A witness told police that Foren had turned into the shopping center off northbound Meadowbrook Road and was proceeding at a speed of 10-

Adult diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes for adults will be offered at the Oakland County Health Department's office at 2725 Greenfield Road in Southfield beginning Thursday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m.

Novi schools open next Tuesday

Continued from Page 1

Enrollment figures were not available for Village Oaks. About 570 students will attend Novi Meadows, a somewhat larger figure than last year. Novi Middle School also is experiencing a slightly increased enrollment of 550. Enrollment at the high school may be slightly down, with 1,655 students. All of those students will be rushing the doors next week at the following

times:
Novi High School: 7:25 a.m. to 1:55 p.m.
Novi Middle School: 7:55 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.
Novi Meadows: 9:10 a.m. to 3:40 p.m.
All elementary schools: 8:40 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.
For kindergarten students at all elementary schools, morning sessions run from 8:40 a.m. to 11:20 p.m. and afternoon sessions run from

12:25 p.m. to 3:05 p.m.
By state law, immunization records are required for all new students and entering kindergarten students. Immunizations may be obtained from the Oakland County Health Division (688-1301), the South Oakland Health Center (424-7045) or from a family doctor. For questions about these requirements, contact the school district's Special Services Office at 348-1300.

Hot lunches will be dished up on

Wednesday, Sept. 6. Elementary school students may either purchase lunch tickets weekly from the school office or pay at the cash register. All other students pay at the cash register in the lunch line.

School lunches are priced at \$1.25 for students and \$2 for adults. Milk is 30 cents per carton.

Starting Sept. 6, an a la carte breakfast will be served in the Novi High School Commons from 6:45 a.m. to 7:15 a.m.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 20, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18-40 (indicated by Providence Hospital, west side of Beck Rd., portions of School No. 50-22-17-251-001 and 50-22-17-251-027, and all of 50-22-17-400-025 to be rezoned from R-3 to OS-2 Planned Office Service District or any other appropriate zoning district and the north westerly part of 50-22-17-400-027 and the westerly part of 50-22-17-251-001 to be rezoned from R-3 to I-1 Light Industrial District, or any other appropriate zoning district).

ORDINANCE NO. 18-40
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 480

MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18-40
To rezone a part of the east 1/2 of Section 17, T. 1 N., R. 3 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the East 1/2 corner of Section 17, thence S00°44'30"W 185.00 feet along the east line of said section, thence S89°23'09"W 500.00 feet; thence S00°44'30"W 185.00 feet; thence N89°23'09"E 500.00 feet to said east line; thence S00°44'30"W 203.57 feet along said east line; thence S89°23'09"W 943.19 feet; thence S01°00'29"W 461.49 feet; thence N89°23'09"E 945.34 feet to the east line of Section 17, thence S00°44'30"W 98.00 feet along said east line, thence S89°23'09"W 945.34 feet to a point of curvature; thence along the arc of a curve to the right 1912.40 feet, said curve having a radius of 1168.98 feet, a central angle of 88°50'19", and a chord bearing and distance of N46°11'25"W 1836.35 feet; thence N01°46'15"W 1552.16 feet to the southerly R.O.W. of Grand River Ave. (100 feet wide); thence S71°51'24"E 2288.73 feet along said R.O.W. line to the east line of Section 17, thence S00°51'22"E 890.54 feet along said east line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway, FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: OS-2 PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT.

Also, beginning at a point on the N-S 1/4 line of Section 17, said point being S00°44'30"W 1319.40 feet along the east line of said section and S89°23'09"W 266.86 feet to said N-S 1/4 line and N00°19'45"W 550.00 feet along said N-S 1/4 line to the point of beginning; thence continuing along the N-S 1/4 line of Section 17, N00°19'45"W 557.00 feet to the center of Section 17, thence continuing along said N-S 1/4 line, N01°46'15"W 1806.48 feet to the southerly R.O.W. of Grand River Ave. (100 feet wide); thence S71°51'24"E 586.22 feet along said R.O.W. line; thence S01°46'15"E 1552.16 feet to a point of curvature; thence along the arc of a curve to the left 927.51 feet, said curve having a radius of 1168.98 feet, a central angle of 45°37'14", and a chord bearing and distance of S24°54'55"E 912.65 feet, thence S89°24'58"W 926.93 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway, FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments can be made at the hearing and written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept., 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48250 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 20, 1989.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(941/89 NR, NN)

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Girl struck by car at Novi restaurant

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Jennifer Webber will enter first grade at Winchester Elementary School in Northville as scheduled next Tuesday.

But her parents — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wuerfel of Northville — had a few anxious moments over the weekend after the five-year-old girl was struck by an automobile outside Silverman's restaurant in Novi on Friday, Aug. 25.

"She's still got some bumps and bruises, but they're healing quickly," said her mother, Amy Wuerfel. "She's a fast healer."

The accident occurred immediately in front of Silverman's restaurant in the Novi-Ten Plaza at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads shortly after 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 25.

The girl was struck by a car driven by William Foren, 40, of Novi.

Lt. Thomas Hesse of the Novi Police Department reported that Foren was not at fault and no citations will be issued.

A witness told police that Foren had turned into the shopping center off northbound Meadowbrook Road and was proceeding at a speed of 10-

15 miles per hour when the little girl stepped in front of his vehicle, Hesse said.

Hesse said the witness reported further that the little girl had been bounding around on the sidewalk and suddenly bounded out into the path of the oncoming car.

The girl was transported by ambulance to the Providence Novi Center approximately one mile from the place the accident occurred.

Doctors at the Providence Center apparently were concerned about neurological damage after the girl complained that she was not able to see and attempted to have her admitted to University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"University Hospital said they didn't have any beds, but they sent a helicopter and took Jennifer to Beaumont in Royal Oak," her mother reported.

Jennifer was treated and held overnight at Beaumont before being released Saturday afternoon.

"She's still scraped up, but she's doing just fine," said her mother Tuesday. "No stitches, no broken bones. It was a miracle she wasn't hurt more seriously."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Traffic congestion

You already know it can be tough fighting the rush hour to and from work every day, but have you ever considered what a kid's life can be filled with a little gridlock, too? Youngsters play-

ing in the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park got a taste of what it's like to fight the traffic when a tractor, tricycle and Big Wheel converged in one section of the park off Napier Road.

Blaze claims Yerkes House

Continued from Page 1

Hann admitted at the May 17 meeting that she shared concerns that the house had become a hazard.

"Kids have broken in. They've torn up the walls and written graffiti on them. We've had it boarded up a dozen times," she said.

Hann also reported that she had lived in the Northville/Plymouth area for 45 years and had watched the Yerkes family grow up in the house.

"I remember the Yerkes home like it was then. I always drove by and found it intriguing," she said.

Earlier this month, Hann told The Novi News that the city would see the house within the next 30 days and suggested that revised set plans would be submitted.

"The (restoration of the) house will be started before December," she told The News.

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Oakland's 'thin' on services for senior citizens

Oakland County, one of the most affluent in the nation, is forced to spread thin its services to a growing population of senior citizens.

When it comes to funding, the county's reputation for affluence does little to help seniors, many of whom moved into their homes when the area had more farms than Ferraris. "There are gaps definitely in our service delivery to seniors," said Sandra Reminga, executive director of the Area A-H Agency on Aging. "We have insufficient amounts of in-home service."

"We have the per capita income but it camouflages the problem of low income seniors and funding," she said. While programs are available their size hasn't kept pace with the population. The referral agency serves Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, St. Clair, Monroe and Livingston counties. In Oakland County alone, based on census bureau figures, it expects a population of 164,399 people over the age of 60.

Reminga: 'There are gaps definitely in our service delivery to seniors. We have insufficient amounts of in-home service. We have the per capita income but it camouflages the problem of low income seniors and funding.'

In-home chore services, hot-meal delivery and transportation programs have been long available but many programs aimed at helping older persons have waiting lists that are bigger than their budgets. Progress has been made, according to Reminga. "Fifteen years ago the Area Agency had very little in home service. Now we have built a continuum of community-based care."

Programs send people into the homes of the elderly to help them take care of personal needs such as bathing and grooming as they receive a hot meal. Other programs help with such chores as shoveling snow, mowing the lawn, doing the laundry and some light housekeeping.

Many seniors and their families are unaware of programs which could enable them to stay at home. A few counties in Michigan offer pre-

admission screening in which a nurse and social worker hook up older persons with help that would allow them to remain in their homes. The service is offered in Ingham County, with a combined program for Cass, Berrien and Van Buren counties. Another looks half of the Upper Peninsula. "As it is now, the nursing home covers like the only alternative," Reminga said.

Even the most successful programs have limits. Meals on Wheels delivers hot meals once a day Monday through Friday. The Area Agency on Aging helps finance meal delivery on such holidays as Christmas and Hanukkah.

In Farmington Hills, for instance, about 130 seniors have meals delivered once a day. There's an 18-person waiting list. As in the rest of Oakland County, the program doesn't cover the weekends.

Many have great difficulty getting their own meals these days," said Mary DiManno, nutrition services coordinator, Farmington Hills

Department of Special Services, Senior Adult Division.

Transportation programs financed by municipalities usually are limited to within the city limits. "There's a need for a good solid public transportation system," said Jim McGuire, director of planning and advocacy for the Agency on Aging.

"It's a big problem in the county. It's fragmented. SMART is woefully inadequate. There's no local dedicated source to support transportation."

Crossing municipal boundaries to see a doctor becomes a major effort for seniors. Some groups like the City of Farmington Hills senior adult division try to round up drivers. "We have a corps of volunteers that take people to the hospital," said Loretta Conway, senior adult supervisor for Farmington Hills. "But some people won't drive to some areas or don't want to go to unfamiliar neighborhoods. You can't blame them."

In Troy, the city formed its own non-profit transportation system to help seniors take care of their medical needs, McGuire said.

Transportation will probably remain a major concern for seniors. "Older adults remain where they are but services are going north," McGuire said.

Affordable housing poses another problem for seniors. Even if they own their homes outright, some have difficulty paying their utility bills. "In the winter months there is a problem with utility bills. It's tough for some to stay on top of the bills," said Maggie Lorida, senior adult specialist for Farmington Hills. Although Consumer's Power won't shut off heat for seniors during the winter months, it will curtail service in the spring and summer until the bill is paid, Lorida said.

Some don't want to admit they have a problem covering their payments. "If they call after they're evicted or their utilities are cut then it's twice as difficult to reinstate them," Conway said.

Applegate residents endure power outage

Residents in a portion of the Applegate Condominiums were without electricity for almost five hours on Monday, Aug. 28.

Earl Floyd, general supervisor of Detroit Edison's Oakland Division, reported that approximately 25 residents near Ten Mile and Old Orchard were affected by the power outage. All the affected customers

were Applegate residents, he said. Floyd said the outage occurred at 3:26 p.m. and was caused by two sections of defective cable.

One section was replaced at 6:20 p.m. and the second section of defective cable was repaired at 8:20 p.m. The only other outage in the surrounding area affected approximately 125 Walled Lake residents.

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A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3 P.M. on September 7, 1989 at the Novi City Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to September 7, 1989. (823189 NR, NN)

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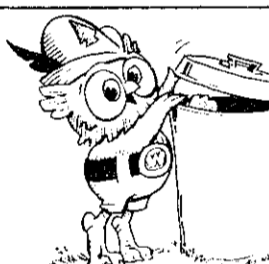
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Opinions

14A THURSDAY August 31, 1989

As We See It

Suspicious cloud planning decisions

A battle may be brewing on the Novi City Council over amendments to the Office-Service-Commercial (OSC) zoning district which make it somewhat easier to locate freestanding restaurants in a zoning district designed primarily for professional office parks.

The OSC is one of the city's elite zoning districts. It's the zoning district under which the Orchard Hill Place Office Park at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road was developed, and there are only two other parcels of property zoned for OSC development in the city -- the Westbrooke Office Park at the Grand River/Beck Road intersection and the Lakepointe Office Park in the Novi Town Center.

The council approved a series of amendments to the OSC Ordinance at its Aug. 21 meeting. Those amendments effectively make it easier to locate freestanding restaurants within office parks. One of the amendments raised the minimum size of the lot on which restaurants can be located from one to two acres, but two other amendments lowered the minimum seating capacity from 150 to 100 and reduced the distance between restaurants from 1,000 to 500 feet.

One other amendment was particularly significant. That amendment permits freestanding restaurants in OSC districts to have access to a major thoroughfare provided that the council decides there are "exceptional circumstances." Previously, access was permitted only through the internal road system of the specific office park.

The council voted to adopt the amendments on a 6-1 vote, but the vote is deceiving in that it occurred only after three different attempts -- one rejected, two approved -- to amend the amendments. Further, Council Member Nancy Covert, who voted in favor of the amended amendments, said this week that she is uncomfortable with the new ordinance and plans to reintroduce discussion of it.

One of the reasons the OSC amendments are controversial is that several council members are suspicious that the amendments are being designed for a specific person or a specific restaurant. On the other hand, there is the overt matter of whether the amendments are appropriate -- whether the intent of the original ordinance was too restrictive, and freestanding restaurants are desirable uses in the OSC zoning classification.

At this point, the council would be best advised to consider the overt planning issues. If the suspicions about altering ordinances for specific uses have any substance, the truth should materialize in due time.

Municipal heirloom

The City of Novi lost a treasure -- a municipal heirloom -- early last Thursday morning when flames consumed the historic Yerkes House on Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads.

Although there are a few other places of some historical significance in Novi, the Yerkes House was the only site officially listed on state and national historical registers. The house was built around 1870 by Joseph Yerkes, whose father was one of Novi's original settlers.

And now it's gone.

The fact that the house was destroyed by fire came as no surprise. The fine old home had been vacant and had fallen into a state of disrepair over the past several years. It was dilapidated... an easy target for vandals, a brand of psychopath who somehow derive a perverse pleasure from destroying things.

Currently, the cause of the fire is officially listed as "suspicious," according to Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. Investigators have not yet entered the building out of fear the floors will collapse, but Lenaghan said several signs -- the time of night

Keep that beard trimmed

Her friends include a fuzzy monkey and a bright yellow ostrich. Unlike most animals, these furred and feathered creatures actually talk back. That's because they're puppets.



Brenda Dooley

Maureen Schiffman makes her living by performing puppet shows for local children. She has visited libraries, schools, hospitals and children's camps to enlighten and entertain youths of all ages. And her recognition is growing as she prepares to release a cassette tape featuring special nursery rhymes and songs.

She says her main goal is to teach children self-esteem. Through her puppets, Schiffman often makes herself appear silly -- just to show children that adults aren't always people to be revered or worshipped. They're not always right and they don't always use good judgement. She wants kids to know that it's perfectly acceptable to stand up for something they believe in, even if they're wrong.

I wish I would have known Schiffman as a fifth grader at Caledonia Elementary School. Perhaps if I had been exposed to Schiffman's philosophy earlier in my childhood, I could have handled Mr. Stewart better.

Mr. Stewart was my science teacher. He was a big, burly guy with a dark brown beard and mustache. By fifth grade standards, he was considered a rather big teacher, mainly because he wore blue jeans and tennis shoes to work. Because I was rather quiet and shy, Mr. Stewart liked to ask questions and call on me to answer. If I uttered an incorrect answer, he'd yell out in a deep resounding laughter, promoting my classmates to

snicker along with him.

Then it would happen. Slowly a tinge of pink would color my cheeks as I wallowed in the embarrassment of my ignorance. And as the laughter continued, my face gradually turned flaming red.

"Look, she's blushing," Mr. Stewart would say. "You can't even see her freckles anymore."

I'd try to laugh along with them, but I don't think I was very convincing. For some reason Mr. Stewart took great pleasure in watching my face flame with embarrassment. Every day in science class he'd say something to make me blush. Before the school year was out, a mere glance in my direction from his beady brown eyes would cause my cheeks to turn varying shades of pink.

Now, if I would have practiced Schiffman's mode of thought, science class might have been different. I can see myself rising from my seat as soon as the first peep of laughter left Mr. Stewart's ugly lips.

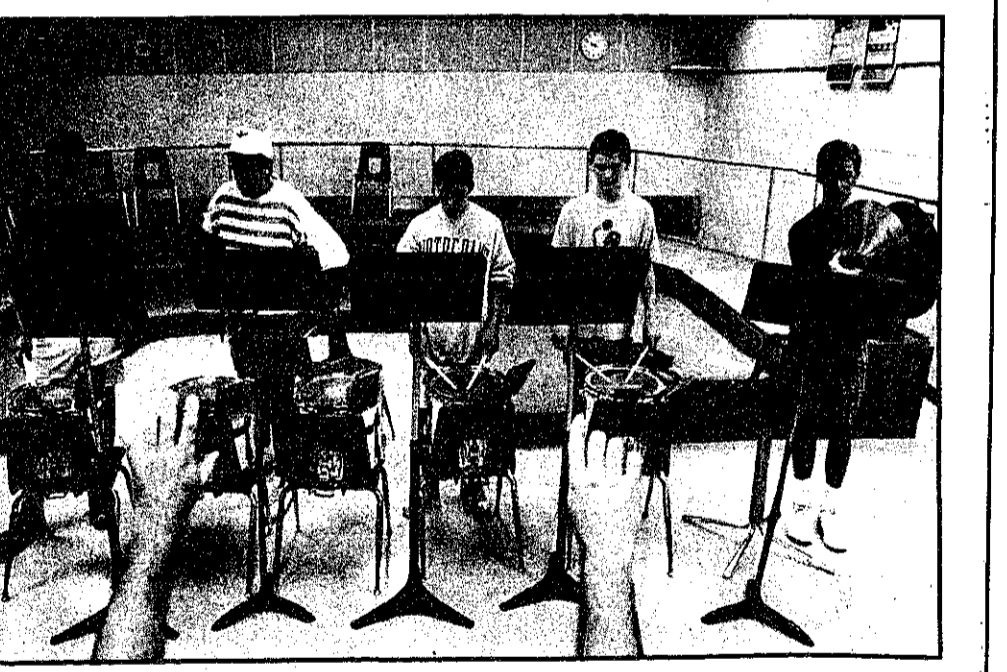
"Listen, Mr. Smarty Pants Stewart... what do you think you're trying to do?" I'd say. Depending on the kind of mood I was in, maybe I'd run up to him and pluck a hair from his mangy beard.

I know, I know... that's not what Schiffman's message is all about. She just wants kids to feel good about themselves -- to take pride in their judgements and their decisions. And that's a healthy message to promote. It's a skill kids will carry with them throughout their lives.

Still, just what if I had lipped off to Mr. Stewart? I could have preserved a little dignity. And depending on my mood, I could have saved him a bundle on razor blades.

Forum

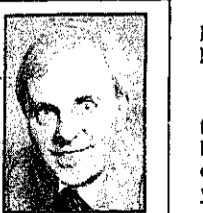
By Chris Boyd



All in the wrist

Smart, but not smart enough

The statute of limitations has passed, so I can tell you about Eddie Beard, almost the smartest man who ever graduated from Northville High School.



Phil Jerome

I was thinking about Eddie the other day because Yvonne Rollings sent me a note attached to a copy of something called "Awards for Distinguished Professional Public Service: Commemorating 125 Years of Service to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Inside I found a picture of a balding man with a big bushy mustache who looked vaguely like the Eddie Beard who graduated from Northville in 1962, except that it said "P. Edmund Beard, Director, McCormack Institute" under the picture.

The article called him a specialist "in American government and the political process" and noted that he is "founding director of the John McCormack Institute of Public Affairs, a New England-region oriented applied policy research center."

I knew Eddie would do well. I knew it for sure after I spent a lazy summer's day hanging around Meadowbrook Country Club with him.

Unlike modern times when A's come a lot easier than they did in those days, Eddie had the distinction of being the first Northville student in many years to carry a perfect 4.0 grade point average into his senior year.

Duly impressed, I guessed aloud that he was planning to study really hard during his senior year in order to maintain the perfect record. And that's when I learned how smart he was. He said he had studied hard for three years and was going to relax during his senior year.

But what about your 4-point? I asked. "All the teachers know about the 4-point and, frankly, I don't think any of them has the courage to mess it up by not giving me an A," he replied.

As things turned out, he was wrong. Dr. P. Edmund Beard's perfect academic record was marred when the typing teacher slipped him a big fat B.

Lakes group commends police

To the Editor: The Lakes Area Residents Association commends the fine work of the Novi Police Department, not only in the Lakes Area, but throughout the entire city.

The increased presence of police officers patrolling our streets has not gone unnoticed. The Lakes Area Residents Association is especially pleased with the attention that the police department has given to motorists who choose to ignore the posted speed limit signs on South Lake Drive and also West Road. As an association we support and encourage the continuance of effective traffic enforcement in the north end of the city.

Commensurate with the increased presence of police officers in our

Letters

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Commensurate with the increased presence of police officers in our

neighborhoods, this association at its Aug. 22 meeting expressed appreciation for the significant reduction of police response times. Its apparent that the command officers of the department have utilized the additional personnel in a meaningful and effective manner.

The Lakes Area Residents Association remains totally committed toward attaining a goal where the quality of life in our community continues to improve. Commensurate with that goal we collectively applaud the fine professional work of our police department as they assist

us in our quest to reach our stated objectives.

Harry L. Avagian, Vice President, Lakes Area Residents Association

Drive sober

To the Editor: Drunk driving kills our friends and family members at an alarming rate, and remains the most frequently committed crime in the nation. On average, one person dies every 22 minutes, 65 each day, and more

Early baseball teams score big



Barbara Louie

"Take me out to the ball park." Such a cry has been heard in this country for over a century.

There is a good deal of controversy over the fact that Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown, N.Y., claimed to have invented the game in 1839, since the term "baseball" is believed to date as far back as the mid-18th century. In addition, a game had existed for centuries in which a player hit an object with a stick and ran around one or more bases.

It is most generally accepted that American baseball was directly derived from the British game of cricket, which was a form of an earlier game known as "rounders" or "roundball."

An early version of baseball in America was known by boys as "old one cat," or "old two cat," depending on the number of bases used in the game.

By the mid-1800s, baseball had become an American sensation, and teams sprang up in towns throughout the country.

Detroit was an early fan of the sport, organizing a team in 1865. Two years later an unusual game took place in January. Apparently unwilling to wait until the spring thaw, the players wore skates and played on an ice rink.

The novelty drew an understandably large crowd.

In August, 1869, the Northville "Eclipse" baseball team played the Plymouth "Lone Stars" in Northville.

After nine long innings, the Northville team finally won -- by a score of 53 to 36. Such figures are incredible by today's standards, where a match of 1-0 is not uncommon.

To get such a score, however, the game lasted almost four hours. Only one home run was scored during the entire game, hit by an Eclipse team member.

A number of baseball clubs were formed in the Detroit area during the 1870s. These amateur clubs eventually grew in stature, and professional baseball came to Detroit in 1881, with the team known as the "Detroitis."

By 1887, the Detroit Baseball Club had joined the National League, winning the world's championship that year against St. Louis. The "Detroitis" became the "Detroit Tigers" in 1900 when the team joined the American League.

Meanwhile, amateur teams abounded. In July, 1876, two teams from Northville's Michigan School Furniture Company played a rowdy match on the grounds of Charles Yerkes' farm, south of Base Line (Eight Mile) Road.

The woodworkers formed one team, calling themselves the "Wood Butchers", while the moulder on the other side were known as the "Iron Mongers."

The novelty drew an understandably large crowd. Captains of the teams were W. John Little for the Wood Butchers and Milton J. Withee for the Iron Mongers.

The game was wild and woolly, as balls flew in all directions and "the fun ran high." Players, however, tended to forget they were playing hardball, apparently thinking they were playing the child's game of "old two cat," and several injuries added to the excitement of the day.

The Northville Record covered the game with a watchful eye:

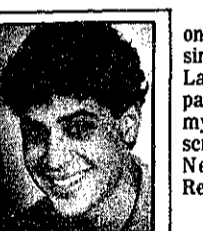
"One gentleman of Little's side was the recipient of... the ball full in the eye, compelling his immediate retirement from the field. Another was hit square on the ear and that organ assumed a size not usual in ordinary beings. By good luck no one was killed outright..."

Baseball continues to be America's favorite sport, with Little League and softball among the most popular past-times. From its first days on vacant lots to today's specially-designed stadiums, participants and viewers alike still get that special jingle when they hear those inspiring words:

"Play ball!"

Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the Novi Public Library. She is currently working on two books of history -- one on Novi, the other on Northville. Her columns about the history of Novi will appear regularly on the pages of The Novi News.

Reporter never stops learning



Bruce Weintraub

Well, it's been one full year now since I left a Union Lake based tabloid paper and continued my career as a scribe at the Novi News/Northville Record.

Much has been written and learned about both Novi and Northville. Now, since I still don't live in or have ties to either community, I can begin to make objective comparisons between the two.

DOWNTOWN AMBIANCE -- Northville prides itself on its downtown district located in the heart of the city. With its Victorian atmosphere, complemented by a clock in the middle of the street, Northville projects just a touch of European flavor. Novi's downtown district supposedly consists of a big shopping mall called Town Center. I still can't figure why benches at the Town Center face traffic.

GOOD EATING -- Northville offers classy restaurants such as Mackinnon's, Crawford's and Charley's. Novi counters with Victor's, Chez Raphael and Home Sweet Home. On a budget however, fast-food creations such as the Whopper and Big Mac fill my dinner menu. As for that, there's only one winner. EDGE: NOVI.

NIGHTLIFE ENTERTAINMENT -- Northville's quiet, serene atmosphere lends itself well to spending an evening at the Marquis Theater. After going to the theater though, the evening would not be complete without the trip to Cloverdale's. For people who crave a little more excitement, Northville has harness track racing six months of the year. Fortunately, my pocketbook has discouraged my excitement craze.

Novi meanwhile, offers entertainment geared for a slightly younger crowd. Shopping malls conveniently stay open until 9 p.m. so I can pick up items after work and still make it to an evening show at Twelve Oaks

or Town Center. After the show, nothing compares to a relaxing hour or two at The (Goat) Farm.

(Slight) EDGE: Novi, but depends on the night and my mood.

Neither community gets an edge in friendliness. While doing stories in both communities for the past year, I've noticed an amazing amount of warmth from residents of both Novi and Northville.

Yes, what a year it's been. The nice thing about being a reporter is you never stop learning. Stories I've done over the past year have ranged from assessment/increases to profiles of school bus drivers to weight measuring machines. As for the future, who knows where I'll be one year from now. But if it's in Novi or Northville, I can say from experience that I certainly will be quite content.

And so will the cashiers at MacDonald's, Twelve Oaks, Player Choice Arcade, etc.

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"Fall into a healthy season" Attend a free health lecture sponsored by the Horizon Surgery Center. Thursday, September 7th at 6:30 p.m. Special Touch - A plan of action against breast cancer. One out of every 10 women in the U.S. will develop breast cancer. The best way to protect yourself is through early detection and prompt treatment. Special Touch teaches the 3-step plan of action against breast cancer. A film will be presented followed by a question and answer session. Speaker: Yvonne Rumminger of the American Cancer Society Horizon Surgery Center 19900 Haggerty Road • Livonia • 462-1888

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 #399 #2'S TOP COMPETITION SKI
 ALL SIZES

NEW SKIS, BOOTS WILL IMPROVE
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 GET THEM EARLY TO 150cm
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NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL MODELS AVAILABLE
 IN ALL STORES. SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED
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 TELL YOUR FRIENDS. BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

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 A GREAT BUY

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 FOR ADULTS & TEENS
 SKIS • BOOTS
 POLES • BINDINGS

OLIN \$177
 EXTREME SKIS
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 MOST SIZES/NEW SKIS
 FULL WARRANTY
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ROSSIGNOL \$299
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 1988/89 MODELS - MOST SIZES IN ALL MODELS AVAILABLE.
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 at SUMMER SALE PRICES
**SALE ENDS
 SUNDAY SEPT. 3**

OLIN \$88
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 SIZES 110-160 cm
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- ANN ARBOR 313-973-9340
3336 WASHTEAW west of U.S. 24
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- TRAVERSE CITY 616-941-1999
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• or TYROLIA 540-C 29.95	• or TYROLIA 540-C 29.95
• SCOTT POLES 29.95	• SCOTT POLES 29.95
TOTAL \$589.90	TOTAL \$584.90
SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$277	SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$297
ROSSI - SALOMON	1990 K-2 - SALOMON
• ROSSI SERIES 6000 WHT \$265.00	• 90 K-2 3800 SPORT 6.7 \$275.00
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• or TYROLIA 540-C 29.95	• SALOMON S-657/8-647 LADY BINDINGS 150.00
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GREEN SHEET Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East **B**
Thursday, August 31, 1989

Parents must start plans to fund college educations

If your child is still in diapers, you probably think you have all the time in the world to start building college funds.

Think again. The Department of Education expects the average cost for attending a four-year college to soar to almost \$200,000 in the next 18 years. The cost of public college may be nearly \$60,000.

To afford such exorbitant expenses, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests parents begin saving for their child's college education as soon as possible. By starting early, following sound tax strategies and choosing smart investments, you should be able to build an adequate college fund.

Time's on your side: The more years you have to save, the less you need to save each year. For example, you can build a \$100,000 nest egg in 15 years by investing \$289 a month in an

account earning 8-percent interest. But if you reduce your saving period by just five years, you will have to invest \$547 a month at the same rate to yield the same \$100,000.

Another advantage of early planning is that you can afford to take greater investment risks — which traditionally pay off in substantially higher interest rates.

Choose less taxing ways to save: To make the most of what you save, try to minimize the amount of tax you must pay on unearned income, such as interest or dividends. In the past, the easiest way to accomplish this goal was for parents to shift income to a child. While this strategy still has merit, tax reform has reduced the benefits of income shifting.

Today, if a child under 14 has any unearned income in excess of \$1,000, the excess amount is taxed at the parents' top marginal rate. However,

children age 14 or older pay tax on unearned income at their own lower rate. Keep these rules in mind when making any investment decisions.

Buy Series SS bonds: You can purchase Series SS bonds for as little as \$25 or as much as \$10,000. Buy them in your own name and you can defer taxes on the interest earned for up to 12 years.

As an alternative, you can buy the bonds in your child's name with a maturity date that defers taxes until your child reaches age 14. Then, when he or she redeems the bonds, the interest will be taxed at his or her lower rate. In either case, you receive an acceptable rate of interest and a guaranteed minimum return.

For EE bonds purchased after December 31, 1989, the tax benefits will be even greater. Under a law passed last fall, the accumulated interest on Series EE bonds will be totally tax-free if you redeem the

bonds to pay for your own or your dependents' education expenses. To qualify for the interest exclusion, the bonds must be issued after December 31, 1989 and you must be at least 24 years old at the time of the purchase.

Be aware the exemption is available only if the bondholder pays qualified higher education expenses in the same year the bonds are redeemed. If the amount redeemed exceeds the year's qualified educational costs, the amount of tax-free interest will be reduced proportionately.

One last point: the break is phased out for joint filers with an adjusted gross income (AGI) of \$60,000 to \$90,000 and for single filers with AGI of \$40,000 to \$55,000.

Zeros can add up: Another type of bond to consider is the "zero coupon" bond, which is offered at a price substantially lower than its face

value. What makes these bonds a good investment is their high rate of return when they mature.

Note that while these bonds pay no interest to the holder, the investor is nevertheless taxed as if interest were paid out annually. For this reason, you may prefer zero coupon municipal bonds. The interest is exempt from federal taxes, as well as state and local taxes if you buy bonds issued by the state in which you live. Certain municipal bond funds can also offer triple tax-free returns.

Take a stake in growth stocks: If you are an adventuresome investor

with a child under age 14, consider purchasing non-dividend-paying growth stocks in your child's name. Remember, as long as the stocks are sold after your child turns 14, the gain will be taxed at your child's lower rate than yours.

Growth mutual funds typically provide larger gains over a long period of time. But, beware that any stock market investment involves risk. You could lose all or a portion of your money with stocks. And the sooner you need to use the funds, the greater the risk is that you may have to sell them at a loss.

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Bigger than a Garden Tractor-14 hp Kohler Magnum engine with 44" mower

Retail \$5647

Sale \$3395

Model 4014 Replaces 444

- 14hp Kohler Magnum Engine
- No belts, pulleys, or shafts in drive line
- Exclusive hydraulic drive
- Hydraulic lift
- Cast Iron Rear Axle
- Hi & Low Range

- New Electrically engaged PTO
- Cast iron front axle
- Double channel welded frame
- Rear tires 32x8.00x16
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- Light & Hour Meter
- Approximate weight 945 lbs.

Limited Quantities

1989 Full Size Garden Tractor with Kohler 10 hp Magnum Engine with 38" mower

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Sale \$2695



Model 3010-Replaces 220

- 10 hp Kohler Magnum Engine
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- Hydraulic lift
- Cast iron front axle with bearings

- Heavy duty double channel welded frame
- Hour meter
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Business Briefs

MICHAEL L. POLICH of Northville has been named Senior Account Manager of Kelsey-Hayes Company's Aluminum Wheel Group, where he will be responsible for the Ford Motor Company account.

Polich will manage the account for both passenger cars and light trucks, according to Birum G. Campbell, the Group's Director of Sales and Marketing.

Polich, a 20-year veteran of the automotive industry, holds a BA degree in Business (1968) from Hillsdale College.

Kelsey-Hayes Company is the world's largest aluminum wheel producer and is a major supplier of steel wheels, brakes, brake anti-lock systems and electrical control devices for the automotive industry worldwide.

LEE E. HOLLAND, CPA, CFP and senior partner of Lee E. Holland & Associates in Northville, participated in the ninth annual retreat sponsored by the Institute of Certified Financial Planners. The educational event, featuring over 20 leading authorities from the financial services industries as class instructors, was held at Colorado State University with more than 400 people in attendance.

The Institute of Certified Financial Planners, a national professional association based in Denver, serves 7,500 members - Certified Financial Planner (CFP) professionals and candidates seeking to earn the CFP designation.

Its goals are to establish and maintain professionalism in financial planning and to build public acceptance of the Certified Financial Planner member as an objective professional in the field of financial planning.

PATRICK W. DANNA, president of Danna & Co. Financial Services, Inc. has been appointed managing director for Securities America Inc. in Southeastern Michigan by President J. Patrick Pierce CPA, C.F.P., F.M.I. Danna will offer all the services and products of Securities America to the people of Southeastern Michigan.

In making this announcement, Pierce stated that "Patrick and Securities America will make an excellent team. With Pat's experience coupled with our full range of investment and insurance services Pat can offer better products and services to a broader range of people."

Pierce added that this was possible due to the extensive sales and administrative support available through Securities America combined with the quality people they choose to represent them. Danna received a BA degree in economics from the University of Michigan.

DR. MARK BOWERS of Milford was presented with the Michigan Chiropractic Society Meritorious Service Award at the recent MCS state convention in Southfield.

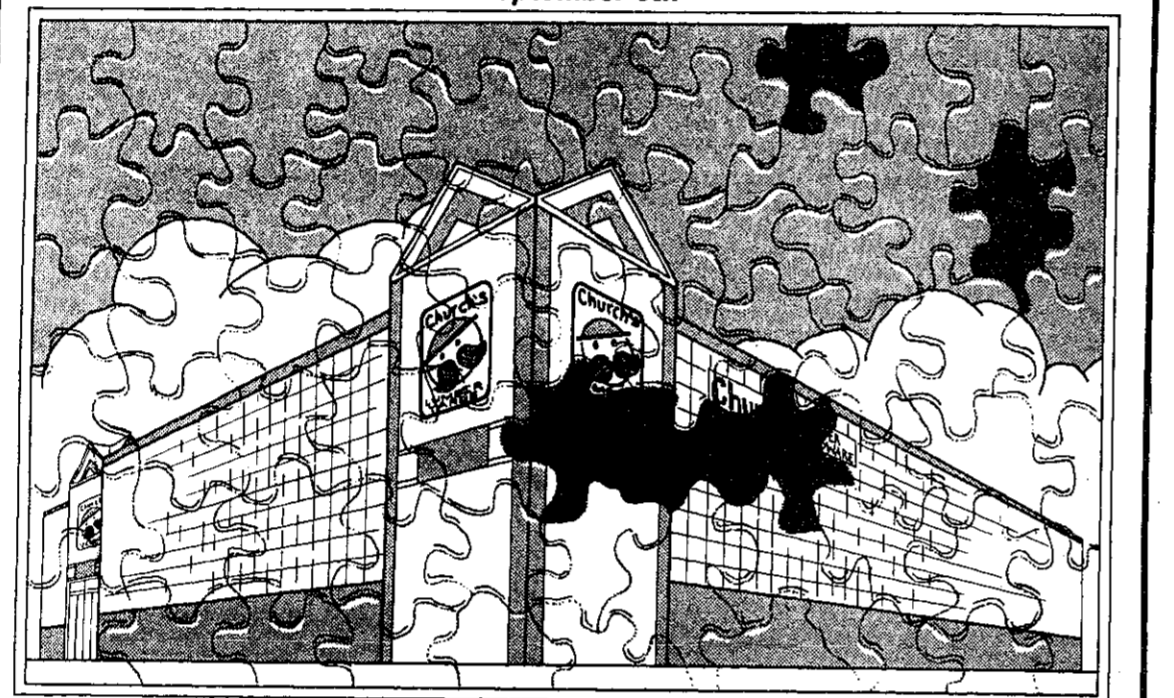
"We are pleased to honor Dr. Bowers for the hundreds of hours he has unselfishly given to improve his profession while serving as a director, MCS secretary and chairman of our membership committee. Anyone of those posts would be a handful, but Dr. Bowers has effectively filled all three," stated MCS President Dr. Robert Ducharme of Rochester.

"He has performed above and beyond the call of duty to serve the best interests of the people of Michigan."

Dr. Bowers is a recognized leader in his profession. He is an officer of the Michigan Chiropractic Society as well as having served on the board of the Michigan Fellowship of Straight Chiropractors, which named him its "Chiropractor of the Year" several years ago.

Something Grand Is Opening Saturday

September 9th



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Will Your New Windows Have:

1. Fusion welded corners on the sashes?
2. Urethane foam filled frames, R13?
3. Lifetime transferable warranty backed by a billion dollar corporation?
4. Double sealed glass with thermo break?
5. Test results that show 0.00 air infiltration?
6. Fusion welded main frames on sliders and casements?

They will if you call Gary Shelton Window Installation!!

WE HANDLE THE COMPLETE JOB • NO SUBCONTRACTORS

FREE ESTIMATES
685-3713
311 HURON - MILFORD

THE NEW CHAMPION CHEVROLET GEO

OPEN SATURDAY 9-4

<p>'89 CORVETTE SAVE \$8000!</p> <p>Loaded, leather, power seat, C.D. player</p> <p>WAS \$34,661</p> <p>Now \$26,661**</p>	<p>NEW '89 BERETTA</p> <p>No. 9752</p> <p>5 Cyl., Auto Trans., All-AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defogger, Power Windows, Doors, Locks</p> <p>\$10,599* or \$214.00 per mo.</p>	<p>'89 CAVALIER 2 DR</p> <p>No. 9890</p> <p>Power Steering, Heavy Duty Battery, Power Disc Brakes, Split Disc Wheels</p> <p>\$7,264 \$146.07 per mo.</p>	<p>'89 METRO LSI 2 DR</p> <p>Stock No. 9991</p> <p>Cloth Buckle, Rear Defogger, Full Carpeting, Power Disc Brakes</p> <p>\$5,985 \$119.87 per mo.</p>
<p>NEW '89 S-10 BLAZER</p> <p>A/C, Cass. Tilt & Cruise, Luggage Rack, Tinted Glass</p> <p>\$14,998 or \$299.00 per mo.</p>	<p>NEW '89 FULL SIZE PICKUP</p> <p>No. 9721</p> <p>Auto. Til. Cruise, All-AM/FM Cassette, Sliding Rear Window</p> <p>\$10,999 or \$223.00 per mo.</p>	<p>NEW '89 ASTRO</p> <p>Stock No. 9998</p> <p>A/C, AM/FM, Auto Trans.</p> <p>\$12,998 or \$259.00 per mo.</p>	<p>NEW '89 S-10</p> <p>No. 9778</p> <p>Power brakes, rack & pinion steering</p> <p>\$6,995 or \$134.00 per mo.</p>

CHAMPION SERVICE SPECIALS

<p>Auto Transmission Service</p> <p>\$59.95</p> <p>Inspected for wear, change filter and gasket, install New Fluid and Road Test. G.M. cars and light duty trucks, some vehicles slightly higher.</p> <p>Expires 9-5-89</p>	<p>Engine Tune Up</p> <p>\$32.80</p> <p>4 Cyl. - \$32.80 • 6 Cyl. - \$45.40 • 8 Cyl. - \$58.00</p> <p>Includes labor to Replace Spark Plugs, Inspect Hoses and Emission Control Components and Road Test. G.M. cars and light duty trucks, some vehicles slightly higher.</p> <p>Expires 9-5-89</p>	<p>Air Conditioner Recharge & Inspection</p> <p>\$19.95</p> <p>Includes testing of A/C System, Adjust A/C Belt and Recharge Unit with up to 3 lbs. of Freon. G.M. cars and light duty trucks, some vehicles slightly higher.</p> <p>Expires 9-5-89</p>	<p>Lube, Oil & Filter Change</p> <p>\$15.95</p> <p>Includes up to 5 qts. Oil 10W/30. We will inspect under carriage, Check Tire Pressure, Inspect Fan Belts and All Fluids. G.M. cars and light duty trucks, some vehicles slightly higher.</p> <p>Expires 9-5-89</p>
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SALES HOURS: Mon & Thurs 9-9, Tues - Wed - Fri 9-6, Sat 9-4
SERVICE HOURS: Mon 7:30 - 7, Tues - Fri 7:30 - 5:30, PARTS: Sat 9 - 12

CHAMPION CHEVROLET UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

229-8800

20 MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE

Proper planning is critical to starting your own business

Money Management

Many small businesses begin with a brainstorm. For example, Anne's sugar-free apple pies were famous in her community. But she never dreamed of baking for a living. Then, one day, a neighbor raved about her baking at a local gourmet-food store. Soon after, the owners of the store asked Anne if she would be interested in supplying them with a line of sugar-free desserts. Anne readily agreed.

Peter had a similar experience. As a buyer for a national retailer, he had traveled extensively. Friends and co-workers constantly asked him for tips about hotels and restaurants. When Peter's company relocated to another state, a former co-worker recommended Peter start his own business, one that would capitalize on his travel expertise. The suggestion hit home. Today, Peter publishes a small monthly newsletter containing travel information for business people.

If you hope to launch a small business of your own, your business concept may have developed in a brainstorm as well. But the Michigan Association of CPAs warns that a business concept is just a pipe dream, until you evaluate your own management capabilities, assess the financial feasibility of the business and develop a sound business plan.

refined your business concept, write a preliminary business plan outlining the objectives of your business, how you plan to achieve them and what obstacles you may face. Be as specific as possible, including such items as how much you expect to earn annually and how many employees you will need.

Make sure you consider issues that can affect the long-term profitability of a business, such as changing technology or social trends.

You should also estimate how much money you need to get the business off the ground. Include the cost of furnishings and equipment, such as a desk, filing cabinet, computers, telephone or fax machine. Consider, too, basic office supplies, such as stationery and business cards. Marketing and promotion costs should also be included in your estimate. Next, list your possible sources for start-up capital.

The business plan should describe your criteria for selecting a business site. Pay special attention to such areas as local customer demographics, the availability of transportation services to the site, traffic patterns, space requirements and zoning regulations.

To be truly comprehensive, your business plan should also examine the extent of local competition and the amount of risk associated with your product or service. Ask yourself whether your business will involve any risk of consumer injury. If it does, the insurance costs may be prohibitive.

Finally, decide how you want to record your revenues and expenses. You may want to consult a certified public accountant. Not only can a CPA help you set up an accounting system, but he or she can advise you on tax-related matters. For instance, a CPA can explain how various ways of organizing a business - whether sole proprietorship, partnership or corporation - may affect your tax liability.

Don't forget legal considerations: Before you can put your plan into action, research local and federal laws and requirements. In Michigan you will need to apply for a business license at the town or county clerk's office. In addition, you may have to file for a "certificate of assumed name," if the name of your business does not include your name.

Even a small business can demand a big investment in time and energy. Before you consider a venture of your own, CPAs suggest you carefully assess your ability to succeed in the wide world of small business.

Are you ready to manage a business? Managing even a small business takes a tremendous amount of time and dedication. If you are serious about venturing out on your own, you should take a long look at your previous business experience and education, your history as an employee and the amount of hours and money you are willing to invest.

Weigh all factors honestly. If you still believe you can succeed as an entrepreneur, make sure the business you have in mind is a viable one.

Evaluate your business idea: To determine whether or not a business can succeed, start by talking. Talk to family, friends and professional acquaintances. Ask for their opinions on the product or service you hope to provide.

Consult with owners of similar businesses who are located far from your target community. As long as you are not in direct competition with these people, they may be willing to give you some vital tips about the preferences and buying trends of their customers.

Next, survey your own potential customers. What type of businesses do they frequent? How much would they pay for the service or product you plan to market? What times of the day are they most likely to stop by stores at a particular location?

As you gather information, you may find you have to alter or modify your plans. Peter, for example, originally wanted to open his own travel agency. But after talking to friends and potential clients, he realized many business people either did not have the time to visit a travel agency or they had to make travel plans through a specific agency selected by their employer.

What these people wanted, and what they were willing to pay for, was a good, concise travel publication that recognized the special needs of the business traveler. At that point, Peter switched gears and began focusing on a travel newsletter.

Write a business plan: Once you've

WSU hosts workshop

The Wayne State University School of Business will host a free workshop entitled "How to Start or Run a Small Business" in Plymouth.

The seminar will be held Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road at 7 p.m.

The workshop will cover such items as the 10 hottest businesses for 1989, how to slash hundreds off your taxes, the 20 biggest pitfalls in starting and running a small business, and how to start your business with very little cash.

The two-hour free workshop is open to the public. Seating is limited, so come early to insure a space. Reservations will not be accepted.

Wayne State University, the eighth largest urban university in the United States, is located in Detroit. Wayne has presented the "shirt-sleeve" workshops for over six years and has helped thousands of individuals transform their ideas into growing businesses.

END OF SEASON CLOSE-OUT ON ALL REMAINING ROUND & OVAL POOLS!

DELUXE POOL PACKAGE

- 20 mil liner
- deluxe filter system
- deluxe vacuum system
- wall brush
- leaf net
- thermometer
- and more

Stop in and see our top Quality Sharkline Pools on display

Hurry in-All Quantities Are Limited

FINNLEO SAUNA

Check out our New Line of Finleo Saunas now on display!

PIETILA Bros. POOLS

POOL SUPPLIES & CHEMICALS

HOWELL: 2540 E. Grand River, Across from Big White, (517) 548-3782

FARMINGTON HILLS: Mon-Fri 9-7, Sat 10-4, Sun 11-3, 30735 Grand River, (313) 478-4978

DISCOUNT TIRE CO.

Hey! We've SHRUNK our prices!

<p>STEEL METRIC RADIALS</p> <p>\$14.99</p> <p>155R12</p> <p>155R-13 17.99 175TR-13 23.99 1P15R13 23.99 P15R15 25.99 175R-14 23.99 185TR-14 25.99 165R-15 29.99 185TR-14 27.99</p>	<p>STEEL AIS RADIALS WHITEWALLS</p> <p>\$18.99</p> <p>155R-13 20.99 P205R14 29.99 P15R13 23.99 P205R15 30.99 P18R13 26.99 P18R15 33.99 P18R14 28.99 P205R15 33.99 P18R14 29.99 P205R15 34.99</p>	<p>ARIZONIAN II</p> <p>\$26.99</p> <p>P155R-13</p> <p>P175R-13 30.99 P205R14-15 37.99 P18R-13 32.99 P215R15 38.99 P18R-14 33.99 P225R15 40.99 P195R-14 34.99 P235R15 41.99</p>
<p>SILVER EDITION ALL SEASON</p> <p>\$37.99</p> <p>P165R13</p>	<p>TRUCK & RV</p> <p>\$42.99</p> <p>700-15T</p>	<p>TRUCK & R.V. RADIALS</p> <p>\$51.99</p> <p>P205/75R15-8 79.99 P225/75R15-8 80.99 P225/75R15-8 86.99 P225/75R15-8 89.99 P225/75R15-8 91.99 P225/75R15-8 93.99</p>

AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.

We discount everything but your safety!

Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30-6, Sat. 8:30-5

Ask about our FREE Replacement Certificate

206 Stores Nationwide

FREE CUSTOMER MOUNTING ROTATIONS FLAT REPAIRS No Tires Required No Experience Necessary Check Machine

Ypsilanti 1021 W. Michigan Ave. 482-6601	West Ann Arbor 2260 W. State St. 769-2158	East Ann Arbor 3245 Washington 971-3400	Waterford 2399 Highland Rd. 313-682-2200	Novi 2899 Grand River E. Grand River 313-347-1501	Okemos 2899 E. Grand River 517-349-1818
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Waldecker's Clearance Spectacular!

1989 Jeep Cherokee 4 door

After Rebate **\$11,995**

Stock 642

With P/Steering, P/Brakes, A/M/FM Stereo W/Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, 4 Speed Automatic Trans., Rear Defogger, 3.1 Fuel Injected V-6, Power Locks, Power Windows, 15" Alum. Wheels & Much More

ORIGINAL VALUE \$16,285

28 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1989 Jeep Cherokee 4 door

With 4.0 6 Cyl. 170 HP Engine, Auto Trans., Power Steering, P/Brakes, 4-Door, 4 Wheel Drive, Air Conditioning, Stereo, And Much More!

ORIGINAL VALUE \$18,205

13 TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

\$14,795

AFTER REBATE

WALDECKER

7885 W. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON 227-1761

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

John Deere Fall Clean-Up SALE

Receive:

- Interest Free til March 1990
- No payments til April 1990
- Normal down payments required
- Subject to approved credit

Beat the Rush on Remaining 1989 Models at Considerably Lower Pricing

Nothing Runs Like a Deere

Thesier EQUIPMENT COMPANY

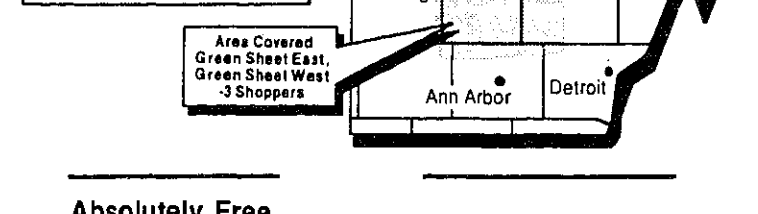
229-6548 or 437-2091

28142 PONTIAC TRAIL, SOUTH LYON One Mile South of Kensington Park

Your John Deere Lawn & Garden Headquarters

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Up to 74,431 circulation every week



Absolutely Free... Two deadlines: Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet, Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet Buyer's Directory.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Siger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card.

Price: Non-commercial ads: 10 words \$6.24. Call: 517 548-2570, 313 227-4436.

Table with 3 columns: Household, Automotive, For Rent. Lists various services and items for sale or rent.

Table with 3 columns: For Sale, Personal, Employment. Lists property listings, personal notices, and job opportunities.

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press.

CROSSWORD Triple Play. A crossword puzzle with clues and a grid.

This Week's Solution. A collection of puzzles and their solutions.

Helpful TIPS. A section providing tips and advice on various topics like home improvement and safety.

THE PHONE MAN. A service offering phone repair and related services.

102 Auctions. BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE. Real estate and personal property auctions.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales. Various services for garage cleanouts and moving.

106 Found. Lost and found items, including keys, wallets, and other personal effects.

107 Antiques. Listings for antique furniture, art, and collectibles.

109 Real Estate. Listings for homes for sale, rental properties, and real estate services.

105 Clothing. Listings for clothing stores, alterations, and fashion services.

105 Clothing (continued). Listings for clothing and accessories.

106 Musical Instruments. Listings for musical instruments and audio equipment.

107 Household Goods. Listings for household items, furniture, and appliances.

108 Wasted. Listings for waste disposal and recycling services.

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment. Listings for lawn care and garden maintenance services.

105 Clothing (continued) and other miscellaneous listings.

109 Lawn & Garden Care Equipment

CLEAN new imported power 6 1/2 HP, 500, 10 yard. 1200. Delivered. Call Delaney Estate. (312)746-7200. ... PEACHES also in our market: ... FOREMAN ORCHARDS ...

THESIER Equipment Co. 2842 Pontiac Truck. (313)412-2244

112 SPECIAL NEW RAILROAD TIES. Great for landscaping. 10 each. ... BLUEBERRIES, PUCK 654 pond. ...

113 Electronics. AT&T 102 MB, 5 1/2 inch. ... COMMODORE 64 Computer. ...

110 Sporting Goods. 2 SCHWINN 10 speed bikes. ... 1/2 DEER Feed blocks. ...

111 Farm Products. ALFAFA hay, 75% and up. ... HAY & STRAW SALE. ...

114 Building Materials. HUSKY POLE BUILDINGS. ... HAY AUCTION. ...

115 Pole Buildings. All Sizes. Installation Available. ... ALFAFA hay, 75% and up. ...

118 Wood Stoves. BLUE King fireplace. ... FOREMAN ORCHARDS. ...

119 Fennel. 100% Fennel, coal. Sugar R. ... FORD 3400 loader. ...

120 Farm Equipment. 1941 JOHN DEERE H, 5 point. ... 1961 TRULMASTER 2. ...

121 Household Pets. 2 Beagles, 1 registered. Good rabbit. ... HORSESHOEING. ...

122 And Equipment. 12 YEAR old registered Ford pickup. ... 1981 TRULMASTER 2. ...

123 Horses. BLACK Labrador Retriever puppy. ... 1981 TRULMASTER 2. ...

124 Farm Equipment. 1941 JOHN DEERE H, 5 point. ... 1961 TRULMASTER 2. ...

151 Household Pets. 2 Beagles, 1 registered. Good rabbit. ... HORSESHOEING. ...

152 And Equipment. 12 YEAR old registered Ford pickup. ... 1981 TRULMASTER 2. ...

153 Farm Animals. BABY Nubian goats. ... MURBAN registered dog. ...

154 Farm Animals. BABY Nubian goats. ... MURBAN registered dog. ...

155 Animal Services. All breed boarding and grooming. ... SECRETARY. ...

156 Certified. ACCOUNTING. ... FULL TIME receptionist. ...

157 Mail Clerk. Duties include all activities. ... SECRETARY. ...

158 Farm Animals. BABY Nubian goats. ... MURBAN registered dog. ...

159 Farm Animals. BABY Nubian goats. ... MURBAN registered dog. ...

160 Medical. ACCOUNTING. ... FULL TIME receptionist. ...

161 Day Care. BABYSITTING. ... FULL TIME receptionist. ...

162 Medical. ACCOUNTING. ... FULL TIME receptionist. ...

163 Medical. ACCOUNTING. ... FULL TIME receptionist. ...

164 Restaurant. ACCOUNTING. ... FULL TIME receptionist. ...

165 General. ACCOUNTING. ... FULL TIME receptionist. ...

166 Medical. ACCOUNTING. ... FULL TIME receptionist. ...

167 Medical. ACCOUNTING. ... FULL TIME receptionist. ...

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184 Medical. ACCOUNTING. ... FULL TIME receptionist. ...

185 Medical. ACCOUNTING. ... FULL TIME receptionist. ...

Advertisement for 'Woods mow'n machine' with image of a lawnmower and contact information for Hodges Farm Equipment.

Advertisement for 'SUMMER CLOSEOUT' featuring various farm equipment and contact information for Hodges Farm Equipment.

Advertisement for 'CHILD CARE' services, including a full-time receptionist and babysitting services.

Advertisement for 'Max & Erma's' restaurant, featuring dining room and bar services.

Advertisement for 'SUPERVISOR OF ESTIMATING' services, including automotive and construction estimates.

Having Trouble Buying A Car?

• Bankrupt • Bad Credit
• Slow Credit • No Credit

Small Down Payment
Small Weekly Payment
BUY HERE I PAY HERE!

1772 OWEN RD., FENTON MI 48430

238 Recreational Vehicles

SUZUKI LT200S 4 speed, low hours, now in December, 1988 L.I.B. new \$1,900 (313)345-2601

239 Classic Cars

1904 FORD truck, no motor or transmission. \$1,200. (313)548-4714

1940 CHEVY Sedan Delivery 1967 Mustang Project hard work done 1974 VW Beetle Project (313)887-9728

1945 WILLYS Jeep. Original condition, 2 top. \$1,650. 312 Thunderbird engine, original condition. 1970 Dodge. 1971.

240 Automobiles

1974 IMPALA 2 door, V8 auto, solid body, good interior, runs good. \$2,600. Evenings (517)548-1429

1965 FORD hardtop. Bucket seats, console, factory air, no rust. \$2,100. rust-free steel. 1967 Ford 900 engine. 1967 Buick 364 engine. 1968 Buick engine. 1967 Buick parts car. 1979 Chevy pump parts truck. Ford factory parts manuals 1965 to 1974. Ford 13 inch wire wheel hubcaps (517)546-1961.

1958 CADILLAC Fleetwood Buick. 81,000 miles. Original owner. 8121 Chilton Rd. Hamburg Township.

240 Automobiles

1970 BUICK Electra 225, 2 door, original mint condition, \$5,000 or best offer. (517)546-2577 after 6 p.m.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Custom Baja Beetle. New 1600 cc motor, only 700 miles, serious inquiries only, \$2,000 firm. (517)546-8794.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, new transmission, tires, brakes, good condition. \$1,800. (313)437-9241.

1977 CAPRICE Classic Sedan. 305 V8, new 350 trans, radiator, water pump, front breaks and exhaust. Body good condition. \$1,500. (313)602-0826.

1977 FORD LTD. No rust, clean, new parts. \$1,050. (313)887-4941.

1976 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Excellent condition, \$2,500. (313)278-5312 after 5 p.m.

1978 PONTIAC Casino. Good condition. \$1,200. (517)687-1854.

1979 BUICK Regal Limited. Mint condition, you'll love it, you'll want it. (313)949-8234.

1979 CAMARO, V8, bolts good, tires, battery. \$1,395. (313)887-3013.

1979 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe. Clean, 305 V8, head back to school car. \$1,599. (313)223-4837.

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$2,000 or best offer. (517)546-7099.

Cutlass Supreme SL Coupe

#125

V-6, auto, trans., AM/FM cassette, defogger, cruise, tilt, floor mats, power windows, doors, seats, antenna, air, outside electric mirrors, pulse wipers.

Original Price \$17,541.00
Option Pkg. Savings -500.00
Superior Discount 1,540.00
Factory Rebate 1,000.00

Your Price **\$14,501.00***

SUPERIOR CADILLAC OLDS-GMC TRUCK

8282 West Grand River, Brighton 227-1100

*plus taxes & plates **on approved credit

BRIGHTONS LARGEST SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS & TRUCKS

Special of the Week
1984 Buick Century 4 Dr. \$3295

1983 Cadillac Sedan Deville 4 Dr. \$3995
1986 Olds Calais 2 Dr. \$4995
1985 Cavalier Sta Wagon 40,000 Miles, A/C \$4995
1984 Olds Ciera 4 Dr. Brougham Loaded \$4995
1987 Sunbird 2 Dr. \$5995
1987 Ford Tempo 4 Dr. \$5995
1987 Chev. Celebrity 4 Dr. \$5995
1987 Chev. Cavalier 2 Dr. 1 Owner \$5995
1987 Chev. Corsica 4 Dr. 20,000 Miles \$6995
1987 Olds Calais 2 Dr. \$6995
1986 Pontiac 6000 4 Dr. 35,000 Miles \$6995
1986 Mercury Cougar 30,000 Miles \$7995
1986 Olds 98 Regency Brougham \$7995
1985 Olds 98 4 Dr. Loaded \$7995
1988 Olds Calais 2 Dr. \$7995
1987 Olds Ciera 4 Dr. 40,000 Miles \$8995
1987 Olds 88 4 Dr. Loaded, 30,000 Miles \$8995
1987 Olds Ciera SL Clip 20,000 Miles \$8995
1987 Buick LaSabre Custom \$9495
1987 Buick Park Ave. 4 Dr. Loaded \$11,500
1988 Chev. Camaro Iroc-Z 5.7 \$12,900
1989 Cadillac Sedan Deville \$18,500
1988 Chev. S-10 A/C \$7295
1986 Chev. C-10 1/2 Ton V8, Auto \$7995
1985 Astro Van Conversion \$7995

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

MILFORD AUTO AUCTION

NOW SELLING REPOSSESSED CARS
"PUBLIC WELCOME" DEALERS WELCOME
BRING IN YOUR CAR TO SELL!

Every Wednesday at 11:00 am the cars will be auctioned. A wide selection of cars and more buyers in one place. Tired of searching thru news ads? CHECK US OUT! WE HAVE BETTER PRICES. You can register your car up until 11:00 am on Wed.

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

SPIKER LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 22 CONTINUOUS YEARS

BUY NOW!!

BEFORE THE 1990 PRICE INCREASE

2.9% CASH BACK
A.P.R. FINANCING OR

\$1500.00 CASH BACK

THUNDERBIRDS-COUGARS

Help.

Our Cities.
Our Oceans.
Our Trees.
Our Towns.
Our Forests.
Our Rivers.
Our Air.
Our Mountains.
Our Plants.
Our Fishes.
Our Streams.
Our Deserts.
Our Lakes.
Our Tomorrows.

\$1250 CASH BACK
BRONCO II WAGONS

\$1000.00 CASH BACK
L.T.D. CROWN VICTORIA'S - GRAND MARQUIS - TEMPO'S - TOPAZ'S - TAURUS - SABLES - RANGER PICK-UPS

\$750.00 CASH BACK
F. SERIES PICK-UPS - ECONOLINE VANS - BRONCO WAGON'S

HURRY! THEY'RE GOING FAST
Immediate Delivery
Ford Motor Employees A & Z Plans Are Eligible
See Spiker Ford-Mercury For Details
* On Selected Models

BUY or LEASE FORD MERCURY FORD TRUCKS

ORDER YOURS TODAY
A, B, X & Z PLANS WELCOME

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER.

SPIKER FORD MERCURY

130 S. Milford Road, Milford 684-1715 or 963-6587
OPEN Monday & Thursday 'till 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'till 6

NO GIMMICKS NO HIDDEN CHARGES

OVER \$2,000,000 INVENTORY

2.9% FIXED RATE APR FINANCING
ON SELECTED MODELS WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH FORD MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY.

NEW 1989 ESCORT PONY
OUT THE DOOR... ONLY **\$6,346**
Retail Credit Included in Price
NO HIDDEN CHARGES

NEW 1989 T-BIRD
OUT THE DOOR... ONLY **\$13,742**
Retail Credit Included in Price
NO HIDDEN CHARGES

NEW 1989 FESTIVA-L
OUT THE DOOR... ONLY **\$5,967**
Retail Credit Included in Price
NO HIDDEN CHARGES

NEW 1989 F-150 PICK-UP
OUT THE DOOR... ONLY **\$10,192**
Retail Credit Included in Price
NO HIDDEN CHARGES

NEW 1989 TEMPO GL
OUT THE DOOR... ONLY **\$9,451**
Retail Credit Included in Price
NO HIDDEN CHARGES

REBATES UP TO \$2,000

Lasco FORD-CHRYSLER

OWEN RD. AT US 23 FENTON (313)629-2255

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU THIS SATURDAY
MON-TUES-THURS 8:00-8:00
WED & FRI 8:00-6:00
SATURDAY 8:00-5:00

USED CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS

1986 MERC. LYNX \$3995
5 Spd., A/C, AM/FM

1983 FORD RANGER P.U. \$2395
4 Spd., Economy, Great Truck

1983 PONT. FIREBIRD \$4486
4 Spd., AM/FM

1985 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$5995
Custom Paint, More

1984 CHEV CAMARO \$4995
4 Spd., A/C, Two Tone

1987 CHEVY S-10 \$5995
At. P.B., Taps, 5-More

1984 MAZDA RX7 \$4995
5 Spd., Sunroof, Capza

1985 G.M.C. S-15 \$3995
V-6, 4 Spd., Long Bed, Low Miles.

1988 FORD RANGER CUSTOM TRUCK \$6995
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Map showing location at the intersection of Northville Rd. and Sheldon Rd. in Northville, Michigan.

Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, August 31, 1989

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

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Around the Yard: Gardening

Rose chafer eats more than just your roses

By Patrick Denton

It not only seems as if hordes of rose chafers appear overnight—they really do.

These voracious, tan beetles with brown heads and long, orangish legs emerge from sandy soil in late May and early June and spend about three weeks on the wing, feeding, mating and laying eggs for the next generation.

"Rose chafer adults emerge about the time roses are blooming, and they do feed on roses," says Gary Dunn, Michigan State University entomologist. "But they also feed on a wide variety of other plants, including iris, peony, geranium, hollyhock, hydrangea, dahlia, poppy, wisteria, Virginia creeper, brambles, tree fruits, strawberries, cabbage, corn and elm trees."

Damage from rose chafers tends to be heaviest near areas of light, sandy soil—heavy, clay soils hamper the growth and development of the rose chafer larvae.

These small (½ to ¾ inch long) white grubs feed on the roots of grasses, trees and other plants, though they generally do not seriously injure them. Larvae leave the root zone and descend below the frost line to overwinter as nearly full-grown larvae.

"Thorough cultivation in early spring would destroy the pupae if you happened to cultivate the larval areas," Dunn notes. "But the adults frequently lay their eggs some distance from the place where they cause injury to plants, so it's virtually impossible to prevent an infestation by controlling larvae."

Because the adult beetle is active for only two or three weeks, you can protect a few small plants by covering them with screen or cheesecloth. In a small garden with only a few beetles, hand picking is effective. The beetles are conspicuous and slow moving and can be picked or shaken easily from the plants and dropped into a container of kerosene. Because they are strong fliers, frequent inspection and removal will probably be necessary for effective control.

Spraying with carbaryl (Sevin) or methoxychlor when beetles are present will also give control, Dunn adds. These chemicals will also kill honeybees and other beneficial insects, however, so avoid treating flowers. Read the pesticide label before using the product and carefully follow all precautions and instructions, he urges.

Up to four sprays at weekly intervals may be necessary to control large numbers of beetles or protect valuable plants.

"Be sure the beetles are still present before you spray," Dunn advises. "If you don't notice the damage until the beetles have left the plants, it's too late and spraying won't have any benefit."

As long as you're snipping the faded flowers off of annual plants, you might as well remove the old flowers and seedheads from perennial plants, too. This will allow the plants to concentrate on storing food in their roots for next year's vegetative growth and flower production rather than spending it on seed production.

Books to round out summer

Here are some thumbnail sketches of some of the more recently published books reflecting current trends and topics of interest in home gardening.

"Let's Grow! 72 gardening Adventures with Children" By Linda Tilgner; Garden Way Publishing; 208 pages; softcover; \$10.95.

Set up in the same lively, clear and practical style as the author's popular "Tips for the Lazy Gardener," this book of garden projects with children outlines each project in a neatly pleasing manner, with photographs of children participating in the activity.

A highlighted box lists the materials needed and when to plant. Directions include how to prepare the soil and plant, what to watch for, and suggestions for activities with the planting such as making a graph of the growing progress of a sunflower.

Projects include personalized pumpkins, homegrown popcorn, a patchwork salad quilt, pole bean tepees, growing sprout salads on a sponge or clay animal.

A helpful table of contents list projects both by season and by age group.

"The Potted Herb" written and illustrated by Abbie Zabar; Stewart, Tabori & Chang; 104 pages; cloth-bound hardcover; \$14.95.

Simple elegance describes this book, which offers an artistically designed, pleasant-reading and very practical guide to enjoying herbs as potted indoor/outdoor plants.

An encyclopedia of herbs to grow as container plants is foreworded with guidelines to the culture of potted herbs and followed by lively adventures into creating herbal topiaries in many forms.

A recipe section holds unusual delights such as Herb Toasts and Sage Potato Crepes.

"Use and Delight" completes the book with herbal crafts and gift making—wreaths and garlands, herbal incense, herbal compresses for "worried friends with furrowed brows."

"Sleeping with a Sunflower" by Louise Riotte; Garden Way Publishing; 220 pages; softcover; \$6.95.

Twelve months of old-time gardening folk wisdom from the author of the best-selling "Carrots Love Tomatoes," including moon gardening (and fishing), forcing branches to bloom in winter, old non-toxic measures for controlling orchard and other garden pests, herbal teas and more folk remedies for colds and assorted ills.

Here are charming vignettes such as the early-morning mating of stinging nettles, and many recipes for such traditional pioneer fare as corn relish and Indian pudding, watermelon pickles, apple butter, spiced apple coffee cake and blackberry cordial.

Around the House: Creative Living



St. Lawrence Estates, new condominiums, are located on the corner of Center St. and Seven Mile Rd.

JANET L. COX

Condominium Lifestyle: IS IT RIGHT FOR YOU?

By Lisa Fellicelli

Condominiums offer a carefree lifestyle that's can be hard to resist, but real-estate brokers encourage prospective buyers to get a clear understanding of what a condominium is before raffling off their lawn mowers.

"I tell people right off the bat that condominiums aren't for everyone," said Joan Murphy Goebel, a real estate broker at Bruce Roy Realty Inc. in Northville. "But for the right buyers, condos present a wealth of benefits."

These include certain tax deductions, as condominiums appreciate in equity value like single-family homes and offer assurance of long-term occupancy; recreational facilities, such as tennis courts and a swimming pool, that individual homeowners may not reasonably be able to afford; and, of course, freedom from outdoor maintenance.

"Once a developer has completed a condominium complex and sold over 50 percent of the units, he turns all exterior maintenance of the property over to the people living there," Goebel explained.

These neighbors automatically form a unit owners' association, which is comprised of elected co-owners who serve on a board and either physically hire different services to care for their condo community's common elements — such as the lawn, electric system and any recreational facilities on the property — or who hire a professional management firm to handle these chores for them.

"By handing these responsibilities entirely over to a management entity, condominium owners are free from worrying about overgrown

grass and exterior walls that need painting," said Gene Komarynski, owner of Bruce Roy Realty.

Maintenance either way is paid through monthly assessment fees which vary for residents according to the size of their units. But because association directors are unit members themselves, they will do their best to keep these fees down, he added.

Because of this freedom from maintenance concerns, Goebel said that condominiums especially appeal to transient younger professionals who travel often, as well as "empty-nester" couples who wish to downsize their homes and spend more time relaxing on their lawn rather than mowing it.

"Families still like to raise kids in individual homes," Komarynski noted.

While condominiums do offer this relatively carefree lifestyle, both brokers pointed out that there are other aspects to consider before signing a purchase agreement.

"Life in a condominium community is often a jolt for people used to privacy," Komarynski said.

When developers sell units, he explained that they don't discriminate against buyers and there are situations when an older couple seeking peace and quiet might share a wall with a younger neighbor who enjoys loud music and woodworking in spare time.

"If that stereo next door is cranked up high enough, you're going to hear it no matter how much insulation is between your two units," Komarynski said.

"Neighbors need to communicate with one another," Goebel agreed.

She also noted that while recreational facilities are often available, there are occasions when one may be

more crowded than a resident prefers, and this might discourage him from using the facility when he wishes.

"As with anything else, you can't have your cake and eat it too," Goebel said.

With a variety of condominiums springing up everywhere, prospective buyers need to determine beforehand which complex best suits their particular needs.

Both brokers recommended that interested condo shoppers carefully read through an appealing complex's bylaws, which contain the rules and regulations of that community, before making the decision to purchase a unit.

"Some condominiums are geared toward older people; others don't allow pets; and still others discourage children," Goebel said. "It's important that you understand what type of situation you're headed into. This way you won't be disappointed when you discover that Great Danes aren't permitted as roommates."

Although you as a prospective buyer should ask questions, Komarynski said that there is certain information that condominium developers are required by law to tell you.

"In a model of a unit, the developer must tell you which items are not standard equipment, such as special flooring, carpeting, ceiling beams, moldings, light fixtures, patios or other features," he said.

Once you've decided on a condominium, you will be asked to sign a purchase agreement, which Komarynski explained is not binding until nine days after the developer has delivered all of the following condominium documents to you:

• The recorded master deed, which includes the condominium bylaws and subdivision plans.

• A copy of the purchase and escrow agreements.

• A Condominium Buyers Handbook.

• A disclosure Statement.

"If you decide not to buy during the nine business day 'cooling-off' period, you may still request and receive your deposit in full, within three business days of cancellation notification," Komarynski said.

He added that a written waiver will close the transaction immediately.

"The agreements and other documents used for the offer and sale of a condominium are different from those used for the offer and sale of other real estate," Goebel noted. "So it's important that prospective buyers seek professional advice or assistance when reviewing these documents."

Since a condominium is a large investment — ranging in price from \$20,000 to over \$200,000 — asking about your developer's integrity and competence before entering into a binding agreement is the single most important first step.

According to the Condominium Buyers Handbook, the disclosure statement will offer the names and addresses of previous projects with which your developer has been associated; visiting those condominiums and talking with people who live in them will give you a good idea of what the condominium you are considering will be like.

"The best protection in buying a condominium is your own common sense," the handbook advises.

For more information about condominiums, ask for a copy of the Condominium Buyers Handbook at a local real estate agency.

Condominium Buying

PITFALLS TO AVOID

The Condominium Buyers Handbook cites the following "pitfalls" that you could conceivably encounter in the purchase of a condominium and offers the safeguards below as steps you can take to avoid them.

Pitfall: Yielding to a high-pressure sales pitch by signing contracts or agreements which you don't fully understand.

Safeguard: Seek professional assistance and carefully review all documents.

Pitfall: Falling for a sales pitch emphasizing the advantages of equity buildup and maintenance-free liv-

ing, but not pointing out responsibilities of owning a condominium.

Safeguard: Get all the facts and weigh them. There is no landlord to maintain a condominium building; you and other co-owners will collectively be responsible for arranging for the upkeep of your community.

Pitfall: Entering into a binding purchase agreement which does not depend on your being able to obtain a mortgage commitment or acceptable financing.

Safeguard: Don't sign a binding purchase agreement until you've arranged your financing or unless the

agreement specifies that it is dependent upon your ability to obtain a mortgage commitment for the condominium you wish to buy.

Pitfall: Assuming you will have to pay only the purchase price before moving into your condominium.

Safeguard: Determine in advance the total amount due at the time you complete the deal. Settlement or closing costs may be included, and some developers charge advance assessments which are due at closing.

Pitfall: Relying on verbal promises regarding such matters as

when your unit will be available for occupancy, warranties, stability of monthly assessments and items the developer will install.

Safeguard: If you are promised something, insist that it be put in writing and signed by the person who made the promise.

Pitfall: Assuming that you will not be able to hear your neighbor because your condominium has been "sound conditioned."

Safeguard: Sound conditioning is not the same as sound proofing. It merely means that your developer has taken some steps to reduce the transmission of sound between walls.

**Around the House:
In the Kitchen**

Try different varieties of bananas

By Gloria Schwartz

Even small children can point out bananas, though they may stumble on pronouncing all those syllables. But these days, with the proliferation of varieties, seasoned shoppers have to look twice to see if what they're buying is really a banana or one of its exotic cousins. Among the varieties you're likely to find in your supermarket's produce section are red bananas, plantains and manzano bananas. There are differences, as you might expect. As with apples, some varieties are better cooked or baked, while others are best enjoyed out of hand. The banana was called *musa paradisica* or "fruit of paradise," until it became better-known by its familiar African name. According to the "Cooks' Encyclopedia," the banana is one of the first fruits to have been brought into cultivation. The Europeans first called them banana figs and, in some instances, the name figs is still attached to the term banana. The banana has a lot going for it. It's high in potassium and a good source of fiber. It has no cholesterol, very little fat and no saturated fat. It also contains folic acid and vitamin K.

The ordinary banana we all know and love is the yellow cavendish banana. Bitter when green, it is ready to eat when it is yellow and full of brown spots. If it turns mushy before developing brown spots, it is bruised but can still be used for bak-

ing. To ripen, allow bananas to stand at room temperature. Some sources say you can refrigerate them after they are ripe, but the taste is not the same. Among the varieties of bananas finding their way into supermarket produce sections are red bananas. Jim Groves, a produce manager, recommends that red bananas be used for cooking only. "When it is ripe and starting to turn just a bit black, it is right for cooking," says Groves. Groves says he has tried the red banana raw, and "it has no taste." However, Frieda Kaplan, whose produce company supplies exotic fruits and vegetables all over the country, says that ripe red bananas have a flavor akin to raspberries. Red bananas take a long time to ripen, sometimes two to three weeks after purchasing. If you want them to ripen quicker, place them in a brown bag with another fruit, such as an apple. Red bananas should be soft and easy to peel when ripe. The flavor is slightly sweeter, heartier and more intense than yellow bananas. The price is more intense, too—almost three times the price of the average banana.

Manzano bananas, or finger bananas, are tiny, the size of your finger. They look like midge ver- sions of the traditional yellow variety. They are generally used in cooking. The burro, also called chunky,

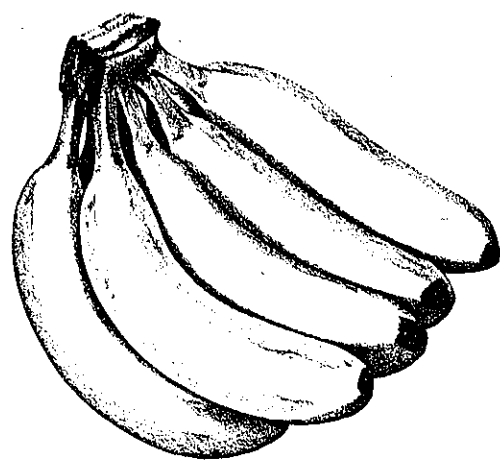
banana is short, "the size of three fingers put together," says Groves. They are cooking bananas, used whole green. The plantain, also a cooking banana, is a staple of Latin American and Central American cooking. It has been around a long time, but until recently was found only in Latin American neighborhoods. According to "Uncommon Fruits and Vegetables" by Elizabeth Schneider, plantains can be eaten at every stage of development. The interior color of the fruit will remain creamy, yellowish or light pink, but its flavor will change as it ripens. When the plantain's peel is green to yellow, the flavor of the flesh is bland and its texture simply starchy. The uses are similar to those of a potato. "As the peel changes from yellow-brown through black," says Schneider, "plantains play the role of both fruit and vegetable, having a sweetness and banana aroma." Jackie Moch of Springfield, Ill., is originally from Guatemala, where plantains are an integral part of cooking, she says. "Plantains can't be eaten raw," she says. Instead, they should be eaten like a starch. "One can't substitute regular bananas for plantains," she says. "Plantains should be used when they are very dark," says Moch. Plantains are delicious fried, she says. "Slice them in oil. When they are brown, remove from the oil and drain well. Serve with sour cream." One of the easiest ways to eat a plantain is the way we prepare and

eat a baked potato, baked right in the skin. Plantains require greater dexterity in peeling. First cut off both ends and slice the fruit in half crosswise. Using a sharp knife, score the skin lengthwise along the ridges and carefully peel it away with the fingers sideways, rather than lengthwise like an ordinary banana. Baked Plantains Rinse and dry as many plantains as needed, usually figuring 1 medium-size plantain per person. Trim off tips. Cut lengthwise slit in each fruit. Set slit side up in a lined pan and bake at 375 F until creamy tender, about 40 minutes. When baked, plantains can be peeled and served whole, or separated into lengthwise strips along natural seed divisions, or sliced crosswise in rounds or diagonals. Adapted from "Uncommon Fruits and Vegetables."

Baked Banana Moch
4 firm bananas (yellow variety)
4 tablespoons lemon juice
8 tablespoons brown sugar
Whipping cream (optional)
Peel bananas. Bake on baking pan at 350 F for 15 minutes. Drizzle with lemon juice and sprinkle on brown sugar. Serve warm with whipped cream on side.

The following dessert is beautiful to serve and relatively easy to prepare. What makes this especially wonderful is the use of freshly ground nutmeg and cloves. You will notice the difference immediately. This recipe uses those bananas on your counter that are about to go bad.

Banana Upside-Down Cake
1 stick (½ cup) unsalted butter, softened
¾ cup sugar
3 cups thinly sliced ripe bananas (about 3 bananas)
1 large egg, beaten lightly
1 teaspoon real vanilla
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground cloves (freshly grated)
½ cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ cup apricot preserves, strained
Sweetened, whipped heavy cream as an accompaniment, if desired
Butter 9-inch round or square cake pan, 1½ inches deep, with 2 tablespoons of the butter. Sprinkle with ¼ cup of the sugar (this step is necessary to sweeten bananas). Arrange banana slices overlapping



**Around the House
Antiques**

Is my Victorian side chair valuable?

By James G. McCollam

Q: Enclosed is a picture of an antique maple chair with a cane seat. According to family tradition, it is over 100 years old; it is in excellent condition. Can you confirm its age and estimate its current value?
A: Your chair is a late Victorian side chair and was made between 1875 and 1890. It would probably sell for about \$175 to \$200.

Q: Enclosed is the mark on the bottom of my Sevres vase. It is 10 inches tall and is decorated with flowers on a pink and lavender background. There are bands of gold scrollwork around the top and bottom. I would like to know when this was made and what it might be worth.
A: First, you should be advised that this is not the famous French Sevres; it was made by the Sevres China Co. in East Liverpool, Ohio, during the early 20th century. It would probably sell for perhaps \$55 or \$75—about one-tenth the price of original Sevres.

Q: I have a teapot in the Indian Tree pattern made by John Maddock & Sons Ltd.

Can you tell me anything about the Indian Tree pattern and when my teapot was made and its value?
A: Indian Tree is a pattern that features a gartered tree with various colored flowers in an Oriental style. It was introduced by several British potters in the early 1800s. It is still being made.
Your teapot was made in the early 20th century and would probably sell for about \$65 to \$75.

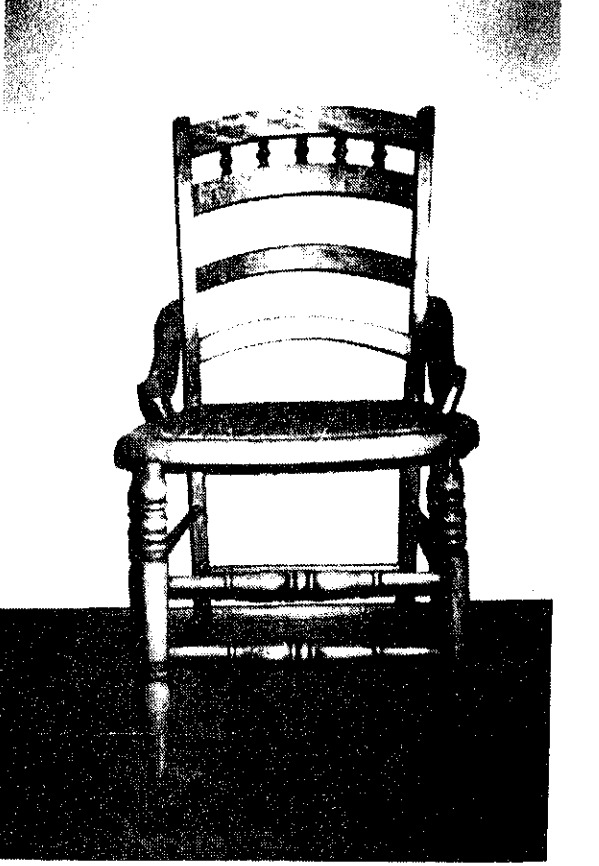
Q: I would appreciate anything you are able to tell me about my Mettlich stein, No. 2776. It depicts a man in a wine cellar holding a stein in one hand and some keys in the other. He is standing beside a large keg.
A: Your Mettlich stein was made by Villeroy & Boch in Mettlich, Germany, during the late 1800s. A dealer would probably price this at \$800 to \$900.

Q: I have a 1971 Hummel annual plate titled "Heavenly Angel." I have been told that it is worth over \$1,000. Can you confirm that?
A: This 1971 Hummel plate sold for \$1,300 about 10 years ago. When news of that circulated, hundreds of them came out of homes all over. The price gradually declined to the current dealer price of \$500 to \$600.

Q: I have a porcelain figurine of a boy kissing a girl. It is marked with a castle with three turrets and "B & G, Made in Denmark." Please tell me what you can bring its vintage and value.
A: Your figurine was made by Bing & Gröndahl in Copenhagen, Denmark, during the early 1900s. There were at least three figurines such as you describe; they all sell in the \$75 to \$125 range.

Q: What can you tell me about a vase marked with a crown and "Austria, Austria"? It is 10 inches tall and is decorated with a woman wearing a crown and a blue dress. The background is a star-filled sky.
A: Your vase was made by the Amphora Works in the Turn-Teplitz area of Austria during the early 1900s. After World War I this area became part of Czechoslovakia. A vase such as you describe would probably sell for at least \$300.

Q: I think I have a rare collectible. It is a cup and saucer made by Royal Doulton and has a picture of King Edward and Queen Alexandra. When were these made and how much are they worth?
A: King Edward VII was crowned king of England in 1901. A commemorative cup and saucer like this should sell in the \$75 to \$100 range. All British royal family items are collectible, including the present family of Queen Elizabeth II.



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We Proudly Present!
Laird Haven

For the Discriminating Homeowner
Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from I-75 and M-14.
Priced from \$285,000 including all amenities.

- A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds.
- A single family home without time-consuming upkeep.
- Spacious floor plans, from 2,200 to 2,400 sq. ft.
- Enjoy the lavish greatroom, luxurious master suite, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, and multiple decks.
- These elegant homes have genuine fieldstone, brick and cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park-like setting.
- Golf course views are also available.

Open Weekends or Shown by Appointment
Call 930-1500 or 349-0035
The Laird Haven Development Co. Inc.

SOONER or LATER
Now you can have it all at Maple Place Villas in West Bloomfield.

The Blenheim \$199,900
2 Bedroom 2 Bath

The Edgewood \$159,900
2 Bedroom 2 Bath Den

The Kingswood \$174,900
2 1/2 Bath Den

Semi-Custom Units Available for Occupancy in 45 Days
Brokers Welcome!

- All Private Detached Condominiums
- All Homesites are Wooded
- 24 Hour Gatehouse Attendant
- Private Home Security System
- Clubhouse and Pool
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- Basement Waterproofing by Owners-Cornering with 10 Year Warranty
- Exclusive Thermal Energy-Saving System
- Insulated Wood, Aluminum-Clad Windows and Doorways
- C.E. Self-Cleaning Range and G.E. Dishwasher
- First Floor Laundry Room
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Fireplaces - Central Air - Ceramic Foyers

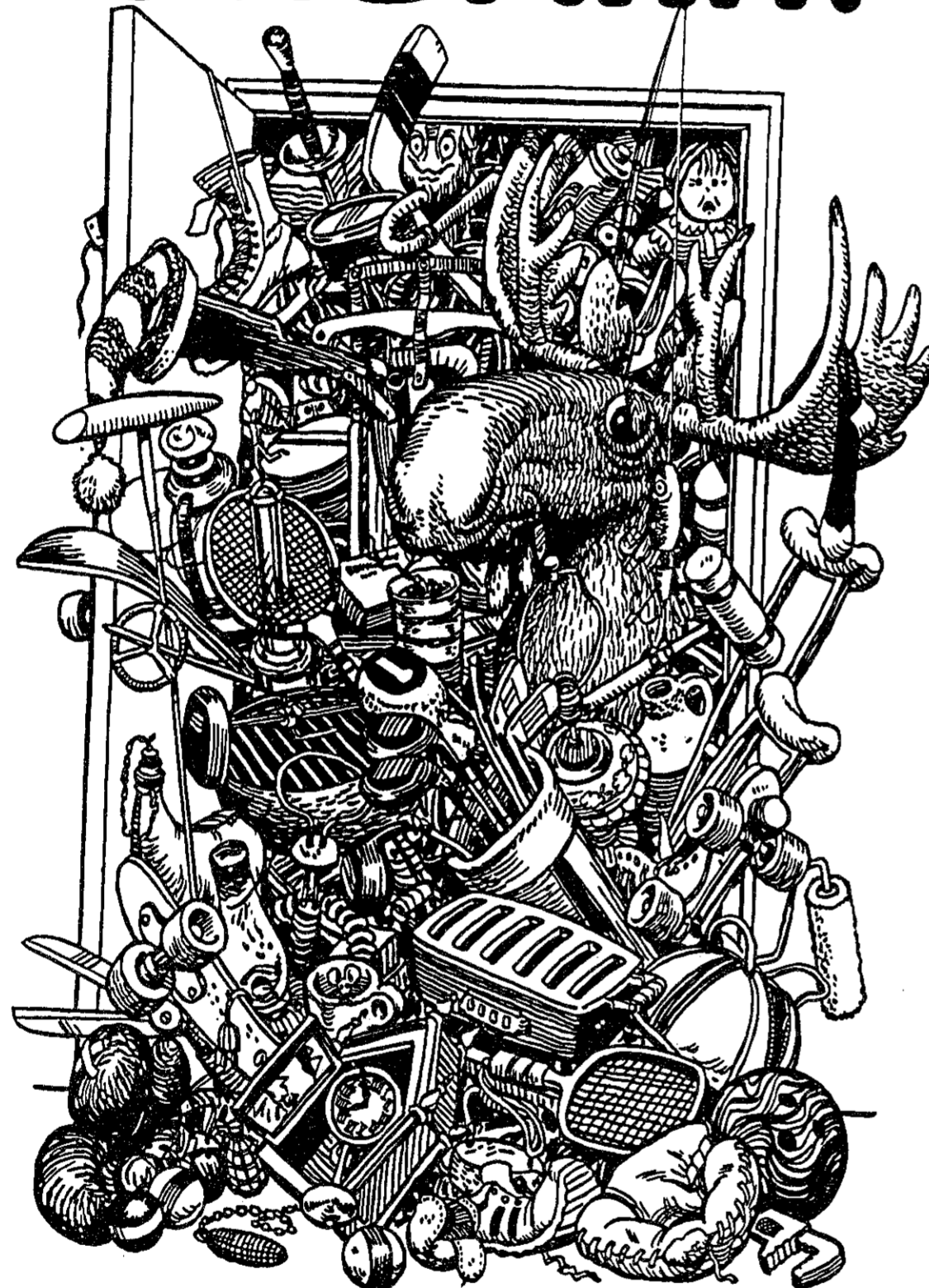
FURNISHED MODELS BY PERLHUTER/FREWALD
Hours: Monday thru Thursday 12 noon - 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m. (313) 669-5020

Classic CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

DETACHED CONDOMINIUM FAMILY HOMES FROM \$99,900 RENTALS FROM \$350/MO. CALL 669-1560 Brokers Welcome!

DISTINCTIVE DEVELOPMENTS OF THE MAPLE GROUP

"Not Again!" "GOOD GRIEF!" "OH DARN!"



Just another way of saying,
"Time for a Garage Sale!"

Ask us for the Monday & Wednesday Green Sheet

SPECIAL RATE

CALL

Classified Advertising Department

(313) 227-4436 (313) 437-4133
(517) 548-2570 (313) 348-3022
(313) 685-8705

Real Estate

August 31, 1989

5C

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

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

Deadlines
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates
10 words for \$6.49
Non-Commercial rate
27 cents per word over 10
Subtract 35 cents for repeat insertion of the same ad
Wanted to Rent ads must be pre-paid
Contract Rates available for Classified Display ads
Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertiser is responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. Siger/Livingston Publications will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Policy Statement: All advertising published in Siger/Livingston newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the appropriate rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department of Siger/Livingston newspapers at 392 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48841. (313) 548-3000. Siger/Livingston reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Siger/Livingston assumes no liability for the return of unsolicited advertising material. Advertiser's order, when more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given to the shopping guide in time for correction before the second insertion. Siger/Livingston is not responsible for omissions.

LOT OWNERS
2 story quality modular now on display
Place on your foundation within 90 days.
DARLING HOMES
On Noyl Rd.
(1 Block S. of Grand River)
(313) 344-4330

NICE ROOMY OLDER HOME
on 10 acres, possible split 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, family room, formal dining, 2 car attached garage, out buildings & 24x40 pole barn w/overhead electricity. Seller motivated. \$91,500. #4837

the MICHIGAN GROUP
227-4600

HORSE LOVERS DELIGHT!
Two bedroom ranch with foundation in front bedroom and family room. On 17 acres with mature trees. Large stabled barn and fenced pasture complete this setting. Above ground pool and satellite dish will keep the kids entertained on these dogdays of summer. Howell schools. \$94,000. #9793

the Prudential
Preview Properties
517/544-7550 313/476-8320

ARGENTINE. Great starter home! Two bedrooms, one bath, two car garage, big lot, L.A.K.E. ACCESS. \$45,000. Prudential Preview Properties, 834 Taylor Mike Sailer at 517/544-7550.

the MICHIGAN GROUP
227-4600

BRIGHTON. One of a kind, 3 bedroom, remodeled ranch, 14 acre, barn, \$110,000. Immediate occupancy. Call Carl, (313) 227-2247, The Michigan Group.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1311 Highland Rd. #6, Howell, MI (313) 881-8118 or 632-7427

COUNTRY SETTING... close to town and freeways. This ranch on over an acre has a finished walk-out lower level with a family room, full bath, large utility room and an extra room in basement on deck. Wooded lot, windows, new hardwood cabinets, cupboards and floors have been added. Offered at just \$110,000. #8542

the Prudential
Preview Properties
517/544-7550 313/476-8320

ANN ARBOR/NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom aluminum ranch, on 1 acre with 2 additional buildings. \$87,500. Land contract terms available. (313) 274-2292 or (313) 496-2063.

the Currie's Home of the Week
Mini-Ponderosa

Horse lovers delight! 2 bedroom ranch with foundation in front bedroom and family room. On 17 acres with mature trees. Large stabled barn & fenced pasture complete this 17 acre parcel. Above ground pool & satellite dish will keep the kids entertained on these dog days of summer. Howell Schools. \$94,000. #9793.

CALL DENNIS OR PAT CURRIE
The Prudential 517
Preview Properties 546-7618

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 acre parcel with beautiful view. Electricity, telephone, septic tank, drain field, 4" 170 ft. deep rock well with submersible 5 H.P. 220 Volt 5 Stage Turbin Commercial pump (pumps 50 gallons water per minute). Priced for quick sale - \$20,000. Located in Iosco Twp. in S.W. Livingston County.

Two 10 acre parcels on Bull Run Rd. in S.W. Livingston County. Both have excellent pond sites, \$21,000 each or \$40,000 for both.

11.39 acre wooded parcel, beautiful building site located on private road off Bull Run Rd. \$18,000.

23.35 acre parcel, partially wooded, numerous building sites, located off Weller Rd. \$25,000.

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE
CALL 517-223-9966

PRESTIGIOUS CORBELSTONE HOME on second wooded, scenic 5.7 acre site with flowing river. 5 B.R., 3 1/2 baths and 2 fireplaces are only a few of the amenities. Ideal for entertaining or bed & breakfast. Presently used as 2 family. \$475,000. 348-6430.

VAULTED CEILING, skylight & large bay window give this condo a light & airy atmosphere. Features ceramic tile entry, open fir, plan, neutral door, ceramic tile baths, extra linen closet in mat. bath & landscaped decking!! \$105,000. 348-6430.

2.47 PRIME NORTHVILLE ACRES surround this charming! Formal dining area in living room!! Newer roof, HW heater, Great location - Must see to appreciate! 30x24" barn - horses allowed!! \$149,500. 348-6430.

VERY CLEAN 3 LEVEL end unit condo. Lots of storage. Family room in finished lower level is 20' X 15'. Double closets in master bedroom. Pool, club house & tennis courts in complex!! \$79,500. 348-6430.

5.3 ACRES OF LAND in prestigious area of Novi. Two homes each with 2 B.R.'s. One has basement. Live in one and rent the other. Seller is motivated! \$125,000. 348-6430.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We are expanding our office space. Be a part of the growth. Call Carolynn Beyer at 348-6430.

NORTHVILLE - NOVI 348-6430
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Real Estate One, Inc. 1989

BRIGHTON CITY
Seller will help with your closing costs! Lovely 3 year old colonial! 3 bedrooms, first floor laundry room, great room, fireplace plus a living room or formal dining room, basement, attached garage, etc. Call Mike Kratz for more details. (313) 227-5200.

BRIGHTON By owner. Two year old ranch in sub, 1200 sq. ft., full basement, attached garage, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. \$98,000. (313) 229-5254.

the MICHIGAN GROUP
227-4600

SOUTH LYON
15,000 sq. ft. Ranch on 15 acres. 40 stalls, indoor arena, outdoor ring and club room. \$45,000.

HORSE FARMS ONLY
(313) 348-4414

BRIGHTON By owner. 1,580 sq. ft. Cape Cod. (313) 227-2247. BRIGHTON township. Open House Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Starting bid: 3 bedroom, 1152 sq. ft. ranch. Full basement, 2 car garage. By owner. \$88,500. (313) 229-7823.

BRIGHTON Township. 3918 Pine Valley Trail, off of Old 23. New construction, beautiful 2700 sq. ft. Victorian. Cedar siding. Anderson windows, first floor, large, ceramic tile, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living & dining room have cathedral ceilings w/3 skylights & ceiling fan, master bedroom has full bath & walk-in closet, door to office & laundry room. Full basement, 2 car garage & more! \$179,000. (313) 227-2200

the MICHIGAN GROUP
227-4600

BRIGHTON One of a kind, 3 bedroom, remodeled ranch, 14 acre, barn, \$110,000. Immediate occupancy. Call Carl, (313) 227-2247, The Michigan Group.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1311 Highland Rd. #6, Howell, MI (313) 881-8118 or 632-7427

BUYING or selling a home? I will prepare all legal documents, \$200 complete. Also, will, probate and incorporations. Thomas P. Wolerton, Attorney. (313) 477-4776.

BRONX area. 15 acres, 2000 sq. ft. farm house, completely remodeled, pole barn and horse barn. \$65,000. Land Contract. (313) 227-9917.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1311 Highland Rd. #6, Howell, MI (313) 881-8118 or 632-7427

GREAT RENTAL INVESTMENT. Could be better or returned home. Full basement, garage. Move in condition. \$53,000. #9959

the Prudential
Preview Properties
517/544-7550 313/476-8320

GRAND BLANC
1 1/2 story farm house, 5 bedrooms, finished basement, security system, 2 barns on 89 plus acres. \$329,000.

HORSE FARMS ONLY
(313) 348-4414

the MICHIGAN GROUP
227-4600

NEW OFFERING!! 1800 sq. ft. tri-level on 1.13 acres. New 4" well, new energy efficient siding and Anderson windows. Love it! Kitchen area with lots of cabinets and door to patio. Two full baths and first floor laundry. Freshly painted and wallpapered thru-out. Hartland schools. Area of \$250,000 homes. Priced for fast sale at \$115,000. (313) 227-2200

the Prudential
Preview Properties
517/544-7550 313/476-8320

NEW OFFERING!! 1800 sq. ft. tri-level on 1.13 acres. New 4" well, new energy efficient siding and Anderson windows. Love it! Kitchen area with lots of cabinets and door to patio. Two full baths and first floor laundry. Freshly painted and wallpapered thru-out. Hartland schools. Area of \$250,000 homes. Priced for fast sale at \$115,000. (313) 227-2200

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Creative Living

August 31, 1989

PARAGON DEVELOPMENT
John Rudziensky, Builder
3748 E. Grand River - Howell
517-544-1530

TWO HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
1000 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2700 sq. ft. ranch, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2700 sq. ft. ranch, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$93,500

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be September 1st at 3:30 p.m.

the Prudential
Preview Properties
517/544-7550

BRIGHTON NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, 1100 sq. ft. on approximately 1 acre off Brighton Schools. Call home in newly developed subdivision. \$107,500.

ADLER HOMES
(313) 229-5722
(313) 437-3773

NEW OFFERING!! 1800 sq. ft. tri-level on 1.13 acres. New 4" well, new energy efficient siding and Anderson windows. Love it! Kitchen area with lots of cabinets and door to patio. Two full baths and first floor laundry. Freshly painted and wallpapered thru-out. Hartland schools. Area of \$250,000 homes. Priced for fast sale at \$115,000. (313) 227-2200

the MICHIGAN GROUP
227-4600

BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom ranch situated on 1.7 acres. Living & dining room have cathedral ceilings w/3 skylights & ceiling fan, master bedroom has full bath & walk-in closet, door to office & laundry room. Full basement, 2 car garage & more! \$179,000. (313) 227-2200

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1311 Highland Rd. #6, Howell, MI (313) 881-8118 or 632-7427

BUYING or selling a home? I will prepare all legal documents, \$200 complete. Also, will, probate and incorporations. Thomas P. Wolerton, Attorney. (313) 477-4776.

BRONX area. 15 acres, 2000 sq. ft. farm house, completely remodeled, pole barn and horse barn. \$65,000. Land Contract. (313) 227-9917.

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WALING WOODS
Custom Built on Your Lot or Ours

Hauser & Baun
CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC.
11526 Highland Rd. * Hartland
313/632-7880

061 Houses For Rent

HARTLAND, Long Lake. 2 bedroom, extra large living room overlooking lake. Formal dining room. Clean washer and dryer. No pets. Secluded. \$800 plus deposit. (313)832-5472.

PINCKNEY area. A large two bedroom duplex in an excellent area. 1 acre of land. Private yard, excellent schools. Air conditioned appliances. Pat ok. \$530-\$575. Section 8 ok. (313)333-5-RENT or (313)878-5347.

HOWELL. Large executive 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, den, patio, excellent neighborhood. Available September 1. \$950. (517)546-3426.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom, 2700 sq. ft. home. 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, \$895 plus deposit. Call Dave. (517)546-1118.

HOWELL. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch in the country. Howell Schools. Close to highway. Energy efficient. \$695 a month. (517)546-9602.

HOWELL, city. 3 bedroom house, no pets. \$650 per month. \$850 security deposit. (517)546-4493.

HOWELL. Small 1 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator. (517)548-4197 after 5 p.m.

LIVINGSTON County, north. Secluded by home. 25 acres, fenced for horses. \$600 per month plus security deposit. (313)628-8411.

LYON Township. Large 4 bedroom on acreage. Short-term lease more. \$1,250 per month. (313)437-5811 or (313)437-7516.

MILFORD. Three bedroom ranch, excellent condition, like new, all appliances, large lot, no pets. \$575 per month. Call (313)987-9516.

NORTHVILLE. 4 bedroom Colonial home in quiet residential neighborhood, 4 blocks to Elementary and High schools. 1 year lease required. \$1,200 per month. Security deposit. References required. (313)349-8823.

NOVI. 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room. \$850 per month. (313)224-5921 after 6 p.m.

PINCKNEY, Lakeland. Newer 2 bedroom ranch, walk-in closet, utility room, storage shed. \$500 monthly. \$225 deposit. NO PETS. (313)878-6915.

SOUTH LYON area. 2 or 3 bedroom house, Sandy Bottom Lake. Available until June. \$480 per month. No pets. (313)437-2510.

WHITMORE LAKE. New lakefront. One room house for 1 or 2 people. No pets. \$475 monthly. \$600 deposit. Call Oran Nelson Realtor (313)448-4466.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. 1 and 2 bedroom condos, heated, storage room, balcony, carpet, small pet. \$495, \$550. (313)227-5120.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartment, like your own home. Carpeting, air conditioning, appliances, patio, carpet, basement with laundry facilities, no pets. \$575 a month. Agent. (313)478-7640.

BRIGHTON. Downtown, second story, large 2 bedroom, clean and attractive includes appliances, drapery and parking. Available September 1. 1 year lease. \$450 per month plus utilities. \$550 security deposit. No pets or waterbeds. (313)227-3214 days.

BRIGHTON. Lakelton efficiency. Utilities included. Lake privileges. Securely deposited. Available September 15. \$325. Evenings (313)227-8184.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, ground floor, half bath to Meiers, \$550 a month. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

BRIGHTON - Oak Pointe area. 1 bedroom, furnished \$425 per month. (313)685-8251.

NEW LUXURIOUS

Burwick Farms is Howell's newest and most luxurious apartment community.

BURWICK FARMS APARTMENTS

(517) 548-5755
Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 10-4
on Bower Road just off M-59

BRIGHTON COVE APARTMENTS

Enjoy country atmosphere with city convenience. Newly redecorated 1 & 2 bedroom units featuring:

- Central Air
- Gas Heat
- Balconies & Cable
- Private Laundry
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Picnic Area
- Starting at \$400

Convenient Access to US 23 & I-96

Rental Office
Open 9-5
Call
313-229-8277

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

BRIGHTON. Up to 12 x 50. 1975 or newer. Pine Lodge. (313)227-6723.

COACHMAN'S COVE. A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas. Regular double ended 3 miles N of I-96. 15 minutes W of Ann Arbor. \$155 per month.

517-596-2936

HOWELL. Mobile home lot for rent. 1984 or newer, up to 14 x 60. Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450.

074 Living Quarters To Share

HOWELL. 2 bedroom mobile home to share. \$250 a month plus half of very reasonable utilities. Must be mature. (313)227-6313.

HOWELL. Brighton. 3 bedroom home. \$160 a month, share utilities. (517)548-3590.

HOWELL. Professional male needs roommate, large 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, 2 miles north of town, fully furnished, \$300 monthly, half utilities plus security. (313)557-1000 ask for Larry between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Old US-23 Commerce Center, now leasing 2400 to 12000 sq. ft. light industrial. (313)227-9650.

BRIGHTON area. New 72,000 sq. ft. industrial building. 6 docks, deluxe office, may be leased in 11,000 sq. ft. units. Super US-23/I-96 location. (313)231-3300.

BRIGHTON. New industrial on Old US-23. Just 1/4 mile from I-96 ramp. Signature type building in Lakeland Center. 2500 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air. \$8.50 square ft. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

BRIGHTON. 5,400 sq. ft. of industrial space, sewer and water. 200 sq. ft. of office, truck dock and lots of power, very clean, call Scott at ERA Griffin Realty (313)227-1016.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

HOWELL. Downtown. Store for rent, approximately 1,700 sq. ft. main floor. \$600 per month. Added lower area with wide staircase approximately 1,600 sq. ft. extra \$300 per month. Lease available. Can be occupied July 1. (517)548-1240, ask for Dennis.

HOWELL. Warehouse space for rent. 2800 sq. ft. All open space. Large doors for easy access with vehicle. (517)546-4920 for information.

MILFORD. Hall for rent. Wedding reception, showers, parties, etc. (313)835-9008, (313)835-3789.

084 Land For Rent

SOUTH LYON. 8 mile and Pontiac Trail. 10 acres. Used by Blue Grass for sod for past 10 years. (313)649-0384.

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Indoor storage safe, items to 8 ft. tall. \$48 month. (313)229-7684.

BRIGHTON. 800 sq. ft. well lit dry storage space. Heat included. \$150 per month. Call (313)383-4283.

DOWNTOWN. Brighton lighted and secure storage space. 24 hour access. From 200 - 600 sq. ft. by. (313)476-2442 days. Evenings and weekends (313)449-2591.

WAREHOUSE. Storage building 60 x 60. \$750 per month. Best Storage of Brighton.

089 Wanted To Rent

HOWELL. PRIME OFFICE SPACE. 750 sq. ft., newly redecorated, immediate occupancy. (517)546-1811.

MILFORD. 3 room office suite. Heat, water, parking included. \$440 per month. (313)685-2203.

MILFORD. Over 1,300 sq. ft. stand alone office building across from Kroger Mall. High visibility, attractive, excellent parking. \$1,200 per month, triple net. Call (313)685-1405 or (313)683-2993.

MILFORD. Village Center Mall. Remodeled building available for retail and office. Center of town. Low as \$7.70 per ft., including utilities. (313)684-5500.

NOVI - NORTHVILLE. Instant office. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services. Preferred Executive Offices. (313)464-2771.

SOUTH LYON. New office. Plenty of parking, from 500 to 1800 sq. ft.

Also New commercial stores, plenty of parking, 1100 sq. ft. to 9,000 sq. ft. PHB Development. (313)437-3200.

THE GLENS

Just in time, wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to I-96 and 23. Features 1 1/2 bedroom with spacious rooms, private patio, fully carpeted apartment. Month thru Fri. Starting at \$425 per month. **229-2127**

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK... APARTMENTS FRESHLY DECORATED 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$429

Ann Arbor, Brighton, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville or 12 Oaks Mall Brookdale

- Spacious Rooms
- Central Air
- Covered Parking
- Beautiful Pool
- And Sundek
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities

Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Next to Brookdale Shopping Square

Open Monday thru Saturday
Call 1-437-1223

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$700 plus security, September to May. (313)689-0581 weekdays only.

BRIGHTON, Crooked Lake. Furnished 2 bedroom bungalow. \$800 per month, security deposit, references. Occupancy from September to June. (313)665-6363.

BRIGHTON. Secluded wooded 2 bedrooms, garage, glass porch, carpet, equipped kitchen, plus fireplace. Only \$665. (313)227-1369.

HARTLAND Township. Nice 2 bedroom home, located on Lake Tyrone, monthly rent \$625 plus security, available for occupancy September 15. For further information call (313)632-7276.

HARTLAND. Completely remodeled year round cottage on all sports Marfield Lake. One year lease, \$350 per month. Call Jerry Braco, 1-800-544-0776. REMAX Motro.

HOWELL. Lake Chemung 2 bedroom cottage. September through June. \$425 monthly. (517)546-9420.

PORTAGE LAKE. 2 bedroom lakefront home, furnished, fireplace, September to June lease, \$600 month. (313)878-5687, (313)997-3422.

065 Duplexes For Rent

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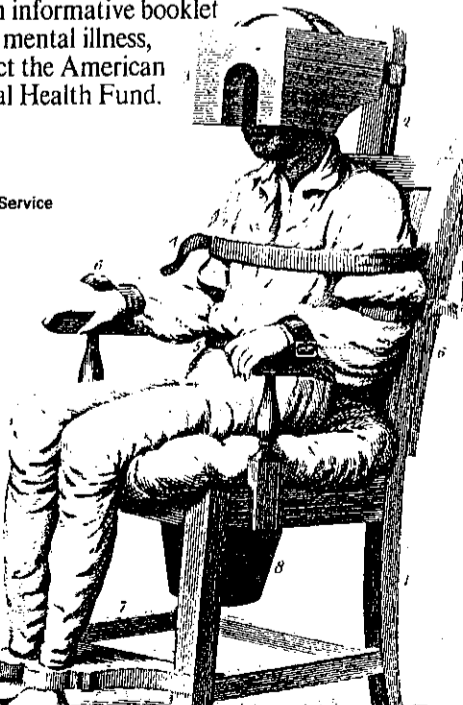
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BOY SCOUTS:
Three local scouts visit National Jamboree/2D

OPEN AUDITIONS:
Novi Choralaires to conduct upcoming auditions/4D

1D

STORY HOURS:
Novi Library opens registration for fall programs/3D

FESTIVAL FUN:
Renaissance Festival attracts growing crowds/6D

THURSDAY
August 31,
1989



Maureen Schiffman performs



— PUPPET — PRIDE

Teaching children the invaluable concept of self-esteem is the goal behind Maureen Schiffman's puppetry.

"I'm best at making kids feel good about themselves," she says.

Schiffman, a Novi resident, travels throughout the U.S. with a unique entourage of puppets, including her favorite — a furry monkey named Coco.

She performs at schools, libraries, children's camps and various community events. Recent appearances included a show at the Novi Library.

Children are magnetically drawn to her bright yellow puppet stage decorated with props that were meant for children's hands to touch — tiny wooden red hearts, a plastic potted windmill. They watch with fascination as the animated puppets draw them into a magical, mystical world of imagination.

The woman behind the puppets uses music, humor and creative motion to teach children to overcome their inhibitions and fears. When performing, Schiffman sometimes selects a quiet or reserved child out of the audience and asks for help in the puppet show. Although hesitant at first, she says most of the kids who assist her with the shows overcome their fears and learn to have fun in front of groups of others.

"We all have a child inside us and I try to appeal to that quality," Schiffman says. "I try to teach kids to stand up for themselves because that's a concept they'll carry with them throughout their lives. Often

they're afraid to talk back to adults. I show them it's okay to say whatever they want to as long as they think they're right."

She uses the puppets as vehicles to get her message across. And often Coco makes her look like a fool, just to prove that adults can make mistakes, too.

Ironically, Schiffman never planned to pursue a career in puppetry. As a nursery school teacher in Oak Park, she often created hand puppets from pieces of felt for her pupils to play with.

"One day my girlfriend called and asked me to do a puppet show for a birthday party," Schiffman says. "I brought my guitar and sang 'Old McDonald' and put on a puppet show. The party got such a great response that I've never had to advertise since then."

About 3½ years ago Schiffman quit her job as a nursery school teacher because she couldn't keep her mind off the puppets. Her career has mushroomed from puppet shows at birthday parties to shows at libraries and schools. She has developed ethnic programs for Hispanic children and for kids who speak Hebrew.

"I've always felt at home with kids," she says.

She grew up with music and dance as a child — her father taught ballroom dancing — and she plays the piano, guitar, banjo, mandolin, dulcimer and, yes, even the kazoo.

As her puppet shows gain recognition, Schiffman's musical talents are blossoming, also. With



the help of a music producer, she is recording a cassette tape of songs she has written as well as nursery rhymes she sang as a child.

Entering the world of visual technology, Schiffman had one of her summer outdoor performances videotaped. She plans to use the tape as a tool for enticing television executives to begin a regular children's program featuring herself and the puppets.

A venture that began as a one-woman show is steadily growing. Schiffman now uses a secretarial service and a printer to create promotional leaflets and posters. She also discovered a dress designer to create special costumes for her puppets, although she does some of the sewing herself.

Schiffman divides her puppeteering career between spending time with her husband, Len; son, Corey, and pet cat and dog. "I try some of my acts out on them first," she says.

Every step Schiffman takes to further her career teaches her new skills.

"My props are getting bigger and bigger," she says. "I'm getting into stage production now. Before, I used a poster as a backdrop and hid everything behind it. Now I have a house for Coco and use umbrellas to disguise things. I'm becoming more creative."

"The next thing I want to learn is ventriloquism."

One of her newest puppets is a large cut-out of an eccentric, yet loveable gray-haired old woman that stands on its own. The puppet is dressed in intricate detail, from granny-ish wire-rimmed glasses to

A child reacts to Schiffman's show, at left. Above, she entertains her young audience with a monkey puppet named Coco during a show at the Farmington Hills Library.

Story by
Brenda Dooley

Photos by
Chris Boyd

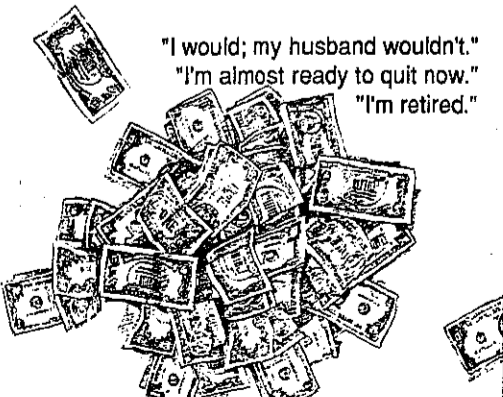
Continued on 4

Random Sample

Q: If you won the Lotto, would you keep working?

Four said: "Yes"
Five said: "No"
One said: "Not sure"

"I would; my husband wouldn't."
"I'm almost ready to quit now."
"I'm retired."



Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News.

Volunteers

Barr assists teens

By DOROTHY NASH
special writer

Are you concerned about juvenile delinquency and neglect? If you are and if you live in Novi, you can help decrease both problems by volunteering in Novi Youth Assistance.

It's a program sponsored by Oakland County Probate Court, the City of Novi and the Novi Community School District.

Patti Barr is chairperson, working as liaison between committee members and the community case worker, the only employed person.

Committee members, Barr said, plan and provide activities and programs such as these:

1. Novi Teen Center for resident teenagers in the summertime at the high school commons.
2. Overnight or week-long out-of-town camp for 12 to 16 year olds who can't afford to pay for it.
3. Family education through workshops, classes and seminars in parenting skills and other supports for youth.

Barr's involvement in all this is conducting the monthly meetings which she, the case worker, and three other officers plan. Also she is chairperson of the major fund-raisers for Novi Youth Assistance.

The big fund-raiser, she said, is a bowlingthon. Participants bowl for free after they have gone from door to door, collecting pledges. Barr arranges for publicity in forms of flyers and posters and she also helps round up door prizes from merchants.

"We had 100 bowlers last year," she said, "and we raised \$10,000."

The money, of course, pays for programs offered during the year.

"Novi Youth Assistance is a wonderful organization," she said, "because it helps the community and the kids."

If interested in becoming involved, Barr suggests attending one of the meetings which are held at the Novi Civic Center on the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

And remember, she stressed, you don't have to tie yourself up for all year as a volunteer — some projects and activities are seasonal.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Patti Barr volunteers at Novi Teen Center

Births

ANDREA JEAN KRAMER

Dennis and Jennifer Kramer of Walled Lake announce the birth of a daughter, Andrea Jean. Baby Andrea was born Aug. 15 at Providence Hospital in Southfield, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. She joins a brother, Robert Charles, 2, at home. Grandparents are Ellen and Richard Kramer and Jean and Reginald Trotter, both of Farmington Hills. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Charles J. Lilly of Berkley.

Church Notes

St. Paul's Lutheran: St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville will host a Pastor's Adult Information Class. The class will begin Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the eighth grade classroom of the educational building of the church. St. Paul's Lutheran Church is at 201 Elm St. in Northville, behind Hardee's.

The class meets once a week for 12 weeks. The course is free, informal and without any obligation. It is led by Pastor T. Luback. Purpose of the class is to provide inquirers the opportunity to discuss the basic teachings of Christianity, particularly as they are understood by Lutherans. Topics include "Who is God?" "What is He like?" "Who is Jesus?" "What does the Holy Spirit do?" "Eternal life - is it possible?" and "Is church necessary?" Other discussion topics include baptism, the Bible and the Lord's Supper. The public is invited. For more information call 349-3140.

Meadowbrook Chickenfest '89: Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi will host its second annual Chickenfest at the church on Sunday, Sept. 10. A dinner of chicken, cole slaw, au gratin potatoes and desserts will be served from 1-4 p.m. Carry-outs will be available for those who are unable to stay.

Volunteers are needed to help with various activities. Tickets will be available at the church office or from Meadowbrook Congregational Church members. For more information and to volunteer call Roy Daley at 477-1621.

Northville Baptist: First Baptist Church of Northville announces the first meeting of the season for the Pioneer Girls and Christian Service Brigade for girls and boys in kindergarten through sixth grades. The initial meeting for both groups will be Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. The First Baptist Church of Northville Church is located at 217 North Wing Street. Pioneer Girls and Brigade meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information call 457-7981 or 459-7981.

Farmington Unitarian: "Concert In The Hills," sponsored by the Unitarian Church of Farmington, 2301 Halstead Road in Farmington Hills, presents classical pianists Barbara Carby and Barbara Robinson in recital on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 3 p.m. For tickets or more information call the church office at 478-7272.

Northville Presbyterian: The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville announces the beginning of its 1989-90 season. The choir is composed of about 50 adults from the church and community who enjoy singing. Rehearsals are Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. as well as Sunday mornings.

Choir director is Jeff Fowler, a doctoral organ student at the University of Michigan. The choir's assistant director and accompanist is Alice Chamberlain.

In Uniform

Marine Pfc. TIMOTHY J. BURGER recently completed the Electro-Optical Ordnance Repair Course. A 1988 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Robert and Nancy Burger of Lynwood in Novi and joined the Marine Corps in September 1988.

During the course conducted at Marine Corps Logistic Base, Albany, Ga., Burger received instruction on the general and specialized electronic, mechanical and infrared theory including analysis, methods and techniques of basic measurements and the use of fault isolation procedures. He also received instruction on the maintenance, repair, operation and troubleshooting of weapon systems.

Marine Lance Cpl. GEORGE C. HAYDEN recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He is the son of George and Roberta Hayden Sr. of Buckminster Drive in Novi. A 1987 graduate of Novi High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1987.

Navy Seaman Recruit SUSAN L. McCOMB, daughter of Dennis P. McComb of Meadowbrook Road in Novi, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Florida. During the eight-week training cycle, McComb studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

McComb's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene. A 1984 graduate of Allen Park St. Francis Cabrini High School and a 1988 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree, she joined the Navy in October 1988.

Navy Ensign TIMOTHY PARKINSON recently reported for duty aboard the submarine USS Trepang, homeported in Kittery, Maine. He is the son of Michael Parkinson of Novi. A 1982 graduate of Northville High School, he was graduated from the University of Michigan at Dearborn in 1987 with a Bachelor of Science degree and joined the Navy in September 1987.

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Novi youth to compete in pageant

Gwendolin Gabrys has been selected as an entrant in the 1989 Miss Michigan Teen All-American Pageant. She is the daughter of Ronald and Laurie Gabrys of Dunbarton Drive in Novi.



GWENDOLIN GABRYS

The pageant will be staged in the grand ballroom of the Troy Hilton on Sept. 23. This event will select Michigan's representative to the 12th annual Miss Teen All-American Pageant staged at the Sheraton Bal Harbor Resort in Miami Beach next July.

Her other activities include singing, acting, dancing, biking, swimming and reading. Gabrys' sponsors include Installations Inc.; her grandparents, Wallace and Regina Sugiolski; her aunt, Evelyn Mazur; her aunt and uncle, Phil and Olga Clemens; and The Card Depot in Novi.

Local puppeteer teaches self-esteem

Continued from Page 1

glasses to bands around the neck. Based on the story and the old woman who swallowed a fly, the puppet was specially built for Schiffman by a friend, enabling her to sip cardboard cut-outs of insects and other items into the woman's mouth. The cut-outs then mysteriously slide into the puppet's see-through stomach, where delighted children can see for themselves that the old woman, indeed, swallowed a fly. Schiffman performs the skit by singing the children's song and interacting with her young audience.

Another puppet in Schiffman's collection is "Olivia the Ostrich," a bright yellow fluffy, feathered friend that tries with all her might to fly. Olivia tells the children that it's a written fact that birds of her kind aren't supposed to fly, but she's going to try anyway. And the bird tries to fly.

She asks the children to help her by using the power of positive thinking. Magically, when the children use their imaginations and cheer her along, Olivia shakily gets off the ground. Using the bird as an example, Schiffman - as Olivia the Ostrich - tells the children that they might not always be the best at things they try to do, but that their fears shouldn't stop them from trying. By focusing her energies and attention on the puppets, her audience often forgets that Schiffman is even there.

Libraries, schools and private parties aren't Schiffman's only avenue of showcasing her talents. Special shows she has performed included a birthday party for a girl who had leukemia. She also developed a show especially for children in the hospital, complete with puppets that had band-

aged limbs and one that was hooked up to an intravenous solution. She's performed for a pajama party for 450 kids at a preschool and at Scamp, a camp for physically and mentally impaired children.

"That was a really neat experience for me," Schiffman recalls. "Translators there interpreted the show in sign language for the hearing impaired."

"I invited some of the hearing impaired kids to play instruments and visually impaired kids to work the puppets. It was great to be able to give them a chance to do that," Schiffman says. Without hesitation, Schiffman says the most gratifying part about any of her shows is interacting with the children.

"If I can help children feel good about themselves - that's the most satisfying thing for me," she says.

Choralaires welcomes new members

Novi Choralaires kicks off its upcoming singing season by hosting auditions at the Novi Middle School on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Weekly rehearsals are conducted at the middle school on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Choralaires' performing season begins in September and runs through May.

The group hosts two annual concerts for the community - one at Christmas and one in the spring, usually in celebration of Mother's Day.

The Choralaires is an auditioned vocal ensemble comprised of about 50 men and women from local communities, organized in 1974. It is basically self-supporting, but is assisted by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Director of the group is Janet Wassilak. The group entertains at civic events, church functions, ser-

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Novi News/KATHRYN BENDER

Aspiring artist

Fran Hopkins of Novi eyes a diverse collection of paint tubes before deciding what color to choose while adding finishing touches to her oil painting. Hopkins is one of several local senior citizens

Study discovers stress

Feeling frustrated? You're not alone. A University of Michigan study of 166 married couples found that they encountered so-called minor stress - work overloads, arguments with family members or co-workers, financial worries and transportation problems - six out of every 10 days.

The U-M researchers also found that interpersonal conflicts took a much greater toll on well-being than work overloads did. "Prior research had indicated that only about 12 percent to 14 percent of our days were stressful," says Ronald C. Kessler, professor of sociology and research scientist at the U-M Institute for Social Research.

"Most of those studies, however, relied on retrospective reports, so respondents in the samples may have forgotten a great deal." "Our study asked respondents, all of whom lived in the metropolitan Detroit area, to keep daily stress diaries for six weeks in which they listed stressful events and rated the degree of hostility, anxiety or depression each event created. We found that respondents reported at least some stress on an average of 62 percent of the days studied."

Kessler and his colleagues - Niall Bolger, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Denver; Anita DeLongis, assistant professor of psychology at the University of British Columbia; and Elizabeth A. Schilling, a U-M graduate student research assistant - collected data for 12,054 diary days in all. On 11,578 of those days, both the husbands and wives made reports, so the researchers were able to compare the sexes.

Men in the sample reported a total of 5,537 daily stressors, or stressful events, over 5,789 diary days, while women reported 6,101 stressors over the same period of time.

Work overloads at home and on the job were the most common events, with nearly 8,149 of the 11,638 stressors were reported as overloads. Women, however, were more likely to report

Kessler: 'Prior research had indicated that only about 12 percent to 14 percent of our days were stressful.'

overloads at home while men reported them at work. Women employed outside the home got a double dose; they felt overloaded in both settings.

The researchers also found that daily stressors generally lasted two or more days. "A comparison of the diary days and the number of episodes shows some intriguing differences between men and women," Kessler says. "For example, the men reported significantly more episodes of financial stress - 135 episodes - than the women - 119 episodes, but when the women did encounter financial stress, the episodes lasted more days."

The total number of "moneymoney" days reported by women in the sample was 258 compared with 240 for men.

Women also were much more likely to feel stress from the demands of family, friends and the community, because, Kessler explains, "women take responsibility for maintaining social ties between the family and its social world, so they feel those pressures most."

"On the other hand," he adds, "overloads at home were associated with a decline in negative mood in women. Apparently when women are involved in family obligations or work they value, the heavy demands have a positive impact on emotional well-being."

Interpersonal conflicts generated the most stress, but those with employees or neighbors were much more threatening than those with family members. "The stability and intimacy of most family relationships seem to cushion the impact of family fights, so even though the con-

licts are serious, they are not as distressing as those at work or in the community," Kessler says. More than 70 percent of the family conflicts were resolved within one day, he adds.

Both men and women in the sample said they felt stress from disagreements with their spouses 69 percent of the days. Conflicts with children were the next most frequent source of interpersonal stress, but men mentioned them only 4.5 percent of the days while women mentioned them 8 percent of the days. Men, however, were more likely to stay angry with their children for more than a day while women rarely were upset with children longer than that.

"Even though interpersonal conflicts occurred much less frequently than work overloads, they had such an intense emotional effect that they accounted for 80 percent of the mood shifts in the diaries," Kessler adds.

Respondents reported two or more stressors on the same day at least 25 percent of the days in the study - but Kessler notes that after a certain number of stressful events, respondents hit emotional plateaus, and if the stressors lasted over a period of days, they became habituated to them. The first day of the episode was generally the worst.

"However, this was not the case with interpersonal tensions," Kessler cautions. "In fact, there appeared to be no decline in the emotional toll as the personal conflicts went on. The respondents continued to suffer as the conflict was resolved. Insofar as stress is related to physical health, interpersonal conflicts are much more debilitating than work overloads."

Center offers volunteer training

LIVONIA - The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will host volunteer training informational meetings on Monday, Sept. 11, and Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 10 a.m.

The meetings will take place at the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

Purpose of the meetings is to provide information regarding volunteer training for the Women's Resource Center. Call the center at 462-4443 to make reservations.

The Women's Resource Center serves people in transition with career information, support groups, workshops, a speakers bureau, financial aid for education and peer counseling. For more information call 462-4443.

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THURSDAY
August 31,
1989

Medieval merriment Renaissance Festival enters 10th year

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

Like pages in a historic novel, heroic knights in shining armor rescue beautiful damsels in distress.

Meanwhile, children hunt for hidden treasures, youths dance the maypole and medieval men duel for the pleasure of winning a comely maid's attention.

In the wooded village of Hollygrove, visitors to the Michigan Renaissance Festival — which runs weekends through Sept. 24 — have a chance to enjoy continuous entertainment by over 200 costumed revelers. Ongoing activities include crafts, games and festival foods.

The festival enters its 10th year of providing medieval entertainment this year. Every year it gains popularity, drawing bigger and bigger crowds.

According to Barbara Logan, marketing director for the Michigan Renaissance Festival, opening weekend for the event Aug. 12) attracted about 16,000 visitors this year, 22 percent more visitors than last year's turnout.

"Every year we attract more people — when the first Renaissance Festival was held in Michigan in 1980, a crowd of 11,000 people came," Logan estimated. "Last year there were 130,000 visitors. There's a lot to see and do."

The annual event is operated by Festivals Inc., a company that runs four other Renaissance Festivals throughout the country, according to Logan. The largest of the festivals takes place in Minnesota, annually attracting about 350,000 visitors.

Although they're held in different locations, the Renaissance Festivals are run at the same time of the year. In Michigan, the festival is held on a wooded clearing one mile north of Mt. Holly in Holly on Dixie Highway (U.S. 10), between Pontiac and Flint.



Behold 16th century artisans creating works at the 10th annual Renaissance Festival

Festival organizers purchased a nine-acre parcel of land at the location "to give the Michigan Renaissance Festival a permanent home," Logansaid.

"People who haven't visited the festival in recent years will be surprised at how much we've grown," she added. Additions include an expanded horse jousting arena and the Rose Stage. There are a total of five stages included in the authentic village, providing entertainers the perfect forum in which to perform.

Each weekend of the festival features a different theme. On Sept. 2-4, for example, the theme is "Fool's Fantasy," when festival-goers will have a chance to cheer for their favorite villagers as the Peasant Olympics begin. Games include "Press-A-Wench," "Tote-A-Block" and "Sot-Putt," providing pure 16th century merriment.

"Harvest of Fantasy" is the theme for the festival Sept. 9-10, when events will include a hunt for golden apples, grape stomping and other exotic edibles. The "World of Leonardo da Vinci" will be celebrated during the Sept. 16-17 weekend, when the search begins for a Mona Lisa look-alike. The festival concludes with a weekend of music and dance on Sept. 23-24.

Featured foods — all meant to be hand-held — include turkey drumsticks, sausage-on-a-stick and apple dumplings. Beverages sold at the festival range from lemonade and cider to ale and wine. Visitors will even have a chance to sip ale at Watneys Pub, where frothy libations have been brewed in the old English tradition.

The festival's array of artisans is growing, also. More than 150 artists and crafters offer wares for sale — choose from weaving, pottery, wood-working, blown glass, jewelry and herbs.

The New Riders of the Golden Age perform three times daily in a new horse jousting arena, playfully vying for the honor of being named "knight."

Adult tickets are \$8.95 at the gate or \$7.75 in advance at Great Scott Supermarkets, Kessel Food Markets, participating Total gas stations and the festival office, 700 East Maple in Birmingham. Tickets for children 5-12 are \$3.95 at the gate, \$3 in advance. Children under 5 are free.

Group and motor coach tickets can be purchased by calling the festival office at 645-9640.

Plans progress for Novi art fair

Plans are under way for Novi's annual "Art at the Oaks" art fair, which takes place Sept. 9-10 at the West Oaks Shopping Center.

Organizers expect more than 90 exhibitors to participate in the fair. Wares available for sale include pottery, weaving, paintings, glass sculptures, holiday decorations, country crafts, baskets, wood furniture, jewelry, apparel and children's toys.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10. Volunteers from Novi Youth Assistance will operate a concession stand this year, offering snacks and refreshments.

The fair is sponsored by West Oaks Shopping Center, Novi Community Education, Novi Parks and Recreation and Novi Youth Assistance.

Victorian Festival: Northville's first Victorian Festival is scheduled for Sept. 15-17.

Events on Friday, Sept. 15, include an art market, decorated lunch box parade, handshell entertainment, historic walking tours, a Victorian Festival Parade, an ice cream social, a barber shop quartet, a Victorian fashion show and dancing.

Saturday events include a scavenger hunt, a chalk art contest, historic readings and entertain-

In Town

ment by escape artist Jon Oliver, Houdini's successor.

The highlight of the festival is a Victorian Costume Ball on Saturday, Sept. 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Northville's historic Mill Race Village. Victorian costumes are recommended but not mandatory. Tickets for the ball are \$30 per person. Reservations must be made by calling the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 or Edward's Caterer at 344-1550.

Scheduled activities on Sunday, Sept. 17, include an artists' brunch, a Victorian picnic, a costumed croquet competition, a celebrity picnic basket auction and children's games.

Free transportation will be provided by horse-drawn carriages and a trolley. Festival organizers are asking those who participate in the event to dress in Victorian costumes. Information about suggested costumes is available at the Northville Public Library.

For more information call 349-7640.

Summer sounds: Northville Arts Commission concludes its complimentary Summer Concert Series this Friday, Sept. 1, with a performance by the Northville Jazz Orchestra.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the town square bandshell in downtown Northville and the community is encouraged to attend.

Cool notes: Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel concludes its "Cool Notes" concert series on Thursday, Aug. 31, with a performance by Steve King and the Ditties. The concert runs from 6-8 p.m.

There is no cover charge to attend the concerts and the public is invited to stop by.

Sheraton Oaks is located at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, near the I-96/Novi Road intersection. For more information call 348-5000.

Summer stories: Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center will host a special story hour program on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. The program includes sign language interpretation for the hearing impaired.

The stories, chosen for children of all ages, will be interpreted by certified Sign Language Interpreter Kim Willett.

Theater runs 'Wizard of Oz' film

Michigan Theater presents a celebration to commemorate the 50th anniversary of "The Wizard of Oz" this Friday (Sept. 1), prior to a 7:30 p.m. screening of the film.

Showings of the film will continue through Sept. 7. Showtimes are Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 2 at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 3 at 4 and 6:15 p.m.; Sept. 4 at 6:15 p.m.; and Sept. 5, 6 and 7 at 7:15 p.m.

Advance tickets for the opening night screening are \$5 general admission, \$4 students and \$3 for theater members and children under 12. Tickets for the remaining shows are \$4 general admission, \$3.25 students and \$2.50 for theater members and children under 12.

The film first opened on Aug. 17, 1939, at New York City's Capitol Theater. A display of "Wizard of Oz" memorabilia will be on display in the theater lobby throughout the film's run. For more information call 668-8397 or 668-8480.

Michigan Theater is located at 603 East Liberty Street in Ann Arbor.

Harvest Days: Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village present Farm Harvest Days on Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1.

A variety of harvest-time activities will be demonstrated, including cider making, harvesting, corn shucking,

Nearby

apple paring, and horse-drawn plowing. The events will take place at Greenfield Village.

There is no additional charge to view the activities beyond the regular admission charge. Admission for the museum and village is separate. Cost for adults is \$9.50; senior citizens \$2 and over, \$8.50; children 5-12, \$4.75. Hours for both the museum and village are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Upcoming comedy:

"Driving Miss Daisy," the 1989 Pulitzer Prize comedy, opens the Birmingham Theater's 1989-90 season Sept. 19 through Oct. 22. It stars Rosemary Prinz and Ted Lange and is directed by Charles Nelson Reilly.

Performances are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 7 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; matinees on Sundays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14 to \$26 and are available beginning Sept. 5 at the Birmingham Theater Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information call 644-3533.

Furniture show: One of the nation's most comprehensive collections of 20th century furniture has been contributed to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village by Herman Miller Inc., of Zeeland.

Selections from the collection will be on exhibit in the Henry Ford Museum from Sept. 29 through February 1991.

Open auditions:

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra announces open auditions for the 1989-90 season for the concertmaster, principal second violin, assistant principal cello, tuba and all string sectional players — violin, viola, cello and bass.

Each audition will run about 20 minutes in the choir room of the Phase III building of the Plymouth-Canton High School. Audition dates are Sept. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. To schedule an audition time call William Hulsker, personnel manager, at 925-8143 or the Plymouth Symphony office at 451-2112.

Auditioners must be prepared to

play a brief solo of their choice, displaying current proficiency. Orchestra rehearsals begin Sept. 11.

Nature events: Kensington Metropark presents "Fall Bird Count and Picnic," an annual bird census of the park, on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 7 a.m. Participants should bring binoculars and lunch and plan to count birds until lunchtime. The nature center will provide beverages.

Another event includes "Nature's Bounty," a naturalist-led walk focusing on nature's harvest, on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m.

Looney Bin: The Wolverine Restaurant and Looney Bin Comedy Club present a host of entertainers through September.

Tim Butterfield with Lisa Recker and Frank Tomasiak are scheduled to perform Sept. 1-2; while Mark Orenstein will be featured Sept. 8-9.

Call 669-9374 for showtimes and reservations. Looney Bin Comedy Club is at 1655 Glengary in Walled Lake.

"Nearby" lists upcoming events close to the Northville community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167.

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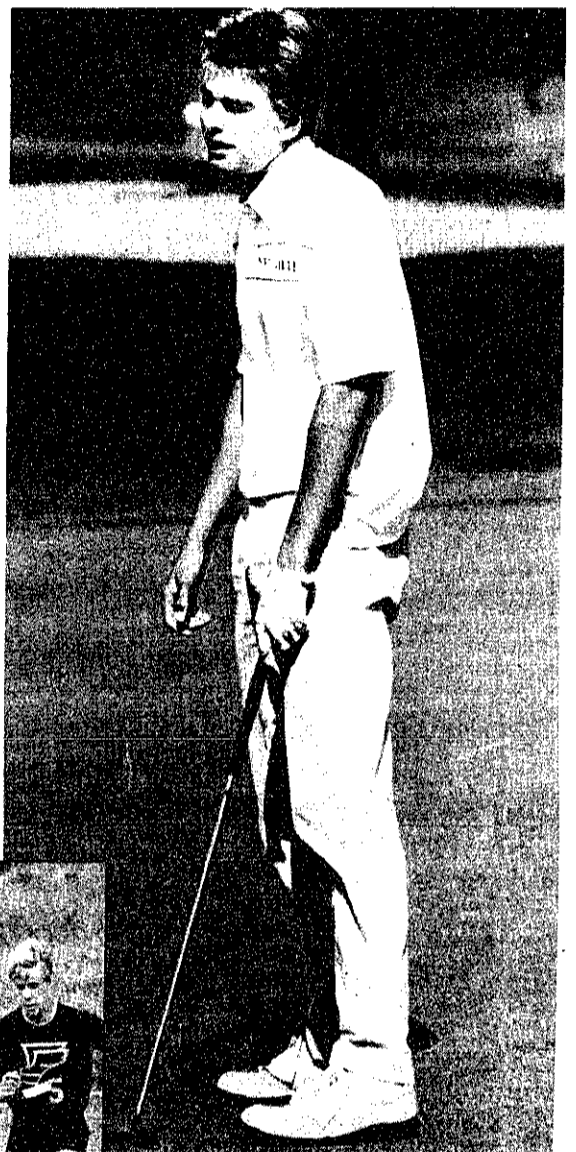
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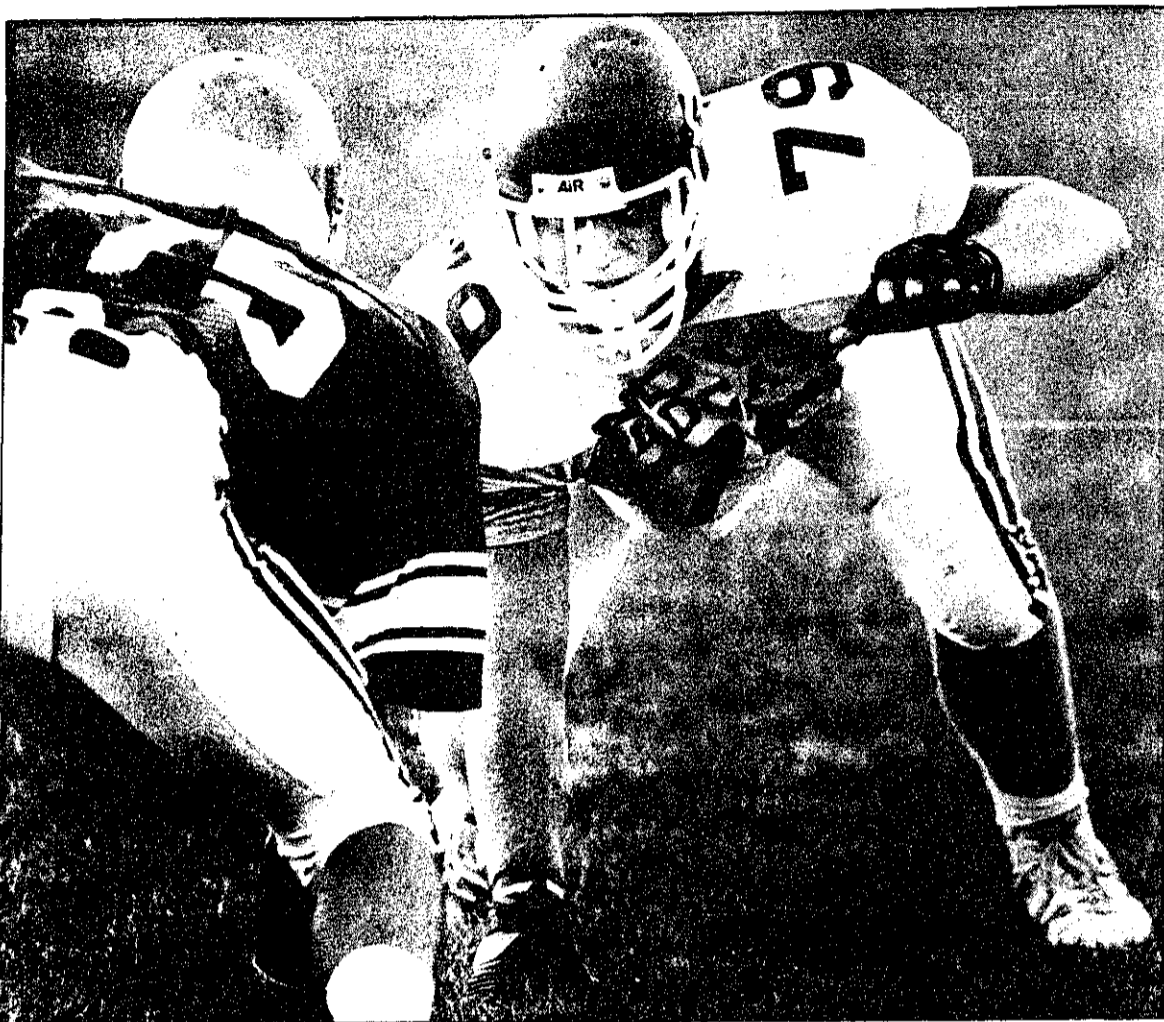
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NOVI

Talented Novi gridders go after fourth title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer
Before you listen to Novi football coach John Osborne complain that the Wildcats are down in numbers for '89 and that the team has very little depth, just remember — the team that came within a whisker of advancing to the Michigan Class A Finals last fall is loaded with talented players.

too many guys both ways," Osborne admitted. "We only have 38 on the varsity roster, and that number is down, so our lack of depth is something we will have to develop."
Anchoring both the offensive and defensive lines is mammoth 'Big Bob' Ahrens — a starter since he was a sophomore. The muscle-bound, 6-foot-4, 250-pounder has outstanding mobility and quickness for a big man and according to Osborne, he entered camp in the best shape of his career. This All-Conference and All-Area selection will start at offensive tackle and defensive end.



CHRIS BOYD

Massive Novi tackle 'Big' Bob Ahrens (78) is a legitimate Division I college prospect

- NOVI
Head Coach: John Osborne (22)
Assistants: Cole Rowekamp, Dave Hartman, Tad Kelepouris
Athletic Director: John Funck
1988 Record: 10-2
Record Since 1980: 56-30
Offense: Multiple
Defense: 43
Key Losses: Ken Hendrian, QB; Scott Wladischkin, RB; Doug Justice, DB; Joel Scheffler, FB; Ed Price, DE; Steve Tashman, LB; Darren Johnson, OL; Mark Davio, OL; Todd Gronowski, OL
Returning Starters: Offense (6): Craig Berry, WR; Bob Ahrens, OL; Mike Yankowski, TE; Bryan Jacobs, WR; Jeff O'Neill, OL; Matt Koneida, K; Defense (9): Jason Wladischkin, DB; Bob Ahrens, DL; Mike Yankowski, LB; Craig Berry, P
Key Returnees: Chris Weldon, QB; Mike Schultz, OL; Doug Gillespie, OL; Brad Lewis, TE
Key Newcomers: Randy Thompson, OL; Mike Gowans, WR; Jim Marshall, LB

The rest of a veteran offensive line includes senior guards Jeff O'Neill (6-0, 182) and Mike Schultz (6-1, 184), imposing center Randy Thompson (6-1, 250) and tackle Doug Gillespie (6-1, 155). O'Neill is the only returning starter of the bunch, but Schultz and Gillespie are returning letterwinners who have waited their turn and have been very impressive in early workouts.
"Gillespie and Schultz have really shown up for their senior seasons," Osborne said.
Thompson missed all of last season with a knee injury but he's back and primed for a dominating year. If any of the top linemen go down with injuries, junior Scott Vermillion (6-0, 220) and senior Bob Bates (6-0, 220) are waiting in the wings.
"Randy is a very good athlete and he's very strong," Osborne said. "He looks real good so far and he's a smart kid."

Chris has already locked up the position," Osborne said. "He's paid his dues and he's worked very hard in the off-season. He executes well, he has the good ballhandling ability and he's improving."
The receiving corps includes returning starter Bryan Jacobs (5-8, 140), who missed four games last year due to a broken hand, junior Mike Gowans (5-8, 145) — up from the J.V. — and light ends Brad Lewis (6-0, 170) and Heath Ruck (5-9, 165).

The middle linebacker spot will go to Yankowski, who started several games there a year ago and is the spittin' image of his older brother Mike, who started for the 'Cats several seasons ago. He will be flanked by Jeff O'Neill and either Brad Lewis or senior Jim Marshall (6-0, 175) on the outside.

Osborne also plans on using several more runners in the backfield. Senior Mike Yankowski (6-1, 203) will be starting tight end and a year ago but will probably share time at fullback with senior Matt Koneida (6-0, 175) this season.

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Veteran Novi kickers to vie for KVC crown



CHRIS BOYD

Natalino Scappaticci is half of Novi's outstanding goaltender tandem

Can rookie coach revive Ladycats?

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

With offensive machines like Sue Rasinski and Lisa McCuthey playing for the Novi girls basketball team in the 1980s, the Wildcats could often times outscore opponents. But in '88, first-year coach Chris Drogosche doesn't have the kind of offensive threat, so Novi will have to do the job at the defensive end in order to be successful.
Drogosche comes to Novi after a very successful stint at Waterloo Our Lady of the Lakes, but only one returning starter is back from last year's disastrous 2-10 campaign. But with hard work in the off-season — especially this summer — Drogosche believes he can turn things around and establish a base for future winning.



Continued on 6 STEVE MEGESI

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

All the years of frustration may be paying off. The '89 Wildcats are primed for new heights with returning starters at all the important areas: defense, midfield, goalden and forward positions. In all, Novi Coach Nick Valenti has 11 seniors on his roster — many with extensive varsity experience — as the 'Cats make their first real assault at the Kensington Valley Conference title.
"I'm very happy so far," Valenti said. "Having such a senior-oriented team may make a big difference. The guys are a year older, they are more confident and more consistent."
Last season, the Wildcats were the runner-up to Brighton in the KVC's inaugural soccer season. In fact, the Bulldogs were the only conference team to beat Novi in '88. With such an impressive group of returnees, the 'Cats won't settle for anything less than the KVC championship.
"We're shooting for the KVC title — no doubt about it," Valenti said. "It's our first and only goal."
Novi returns one of the top 1-2 goalden duos around in Natalino Scappaticci (Sr.) and Kevin Mitzel (Jr.). The two shared time in the net last season and unless one of the two

is able to break the tie, the system will remain in place in '89.
"Both went half-and-half and it worked out well," Valenti said. "We'll probably stick with that again. I put these two goalies up against any tandem in the state. Most teams would be grateful to have one good goalie — we have two guys who can do the job anytime."
Two of the three fullback starters are also back, making the Wildcat defense a talented, experienced group. Kevin Smith (Sr.) and Jeff Watson (Sr.) will be back at their wing-defense positions, with junior Jack Abate taking over in the middle. Abate started for the junior varsity before moving up to the varsity late in the season. He also played for a Michigan soccer team that toured Europe this summer, and is a much improved player.
Our defense is going to be an area of strength," Valenti said. "They are all very determined, game-savvy kinds of players with good intelligence."
The midfield will be anchored by senior captain Keith Parmlay, who is a starter for Novi since he was a freshman. Parmlay is recognized as the 'Cats' top play-maker, so midfield is the position to best utilize his talents.
"Keith is a very talented, complete player," Valenti said. "He's a key to our playmaking — he's very important to our offense. At midfield, he gets a lot of action."
The other starters at midfield will

probably be junior Phil York and sophomore Tony Scappaticci. Both joined Abate on the playing tour of Europe and both have some varsity experience. York is a returning forward starter and Scappaticci was promoted from the J.V. late last season. Senior Jim Maisonville, who played for the reserves in '88, is also a strong candidate for playing time at mid-field.
"York brought back from Europe a stronger love for the game," Valenti said. "He is a very quick, talented player. Scappaticci is the only sophomore on the roster."
Senior Dan Sillis is the top offensive player who is back in the fold for '89. He will be joined up front by Chris Wenzara (Sr.) and Steve Mizel (Sr.). Wenzara split time as one of the regular wingers last year and Mizel was a spot-starter.
"Sillis is in very good shape and he really has a lot of stamina," Valenti said. "He can wear down the opposition as the game wears on."
The remaining four players — Brad Morrow, Rob Redmond, T.J. Modelski and Jeff Grabowski — are all seniors. They are expected to provide depth in the forward/midfield range and to be very effective in the '89 season.
"In time, if you don't panic, your patient and you work hard, eventually things work out," Valenti said. "We've been through some tough times but last season was the first time it really started to paying off. We plan to continue to improve this season."

Megesi to pace golf squad

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Novi doesn't have a great winning tradition when it comes to golf. In '88, the Wildcats had a mediocre 3-6 dual meet record but at the same time set a school record with a 3-3 mark in the Kensington Valley Conference.
"I may not sound like much, but Novi Coach John Peace is making strides with the program and hopes that this fall will mark the first time a Wildcat team can become a real contender for the KVC crown.
Peace said, "We have a shot at winning it. I'll tell you this, we can make things happen this year."
Peace is optimistic because five of his top six linkers are returning from last year and the standouts from an undefeated junior varsity squad are also moving up. The only player lost to graduation was Brent Norton, who was a first-team All-Conference selection.
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New faces lead Wildcat netters

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

With three Kensington Valley Conference titles in the last four years, it would be crazy to suggest that the Novi netters may not be a legitimate contender in '89.
Under the guidance of mentor Jim Hanson, the Novi girls' program is one of the most dominating in the KVC, and there's no reason to think any of that will change this fall. Heavy graduation losses leave Hanson with only two regular returnees

from a year ago, but that statistic is a bit deceiving.
"We have a lot of new faces up from the junior varsity, but last year there wasn't a big difference in the talent level of the JV and varsity. We went with the upperclassmen last year, but now, the players moving up are hungry and ready to prove themselves."
The group Hanson is talking about is very young, very talented and they are coming off an undefeated season. They've been very impressive in early practice and that's why Hanson is optimistic.
"I'm very happy with what I see," he said.
The top returnee is senior Rita Kang, who was a member of the No. 1 doubles team that won the KVC title last fall. Hanson isn't sure where she'll be playing, but her strengths indicate another stellar year in doubles.
"Rita may see some singles action, but it's hard to take her out of the doubles line-up because she is such a good doubles player," Hanson said. "She is very smart. She really understands how to play the game."

The other returnee is senior Cherie Brown, who was on the No. 2 doubles team in '88 that grabbed runner-up honors at the KVC Meet. At this time, Hanson is think of pairing her with Kang, giving Novi an almost automatic victory in the No. 1 doubles match.
"Cherie's game has improved," he said. "She's very athletic and I think her and Rita would make a great team."
The top singles slot will probably

Continued on 6

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NORTHVILLE

Northville puts '89 'on the line' Gridders lack depth

NORTHVILLE
Head Coach: Darrel Schumacher (4)
Assistants: Bob Boshoven, John Horwath, Paul Durkee
Athletic Director: Dennis Coligan (4)
1988 Record: 4-5
Record Since 1980-40-41
Offense: Multiple
Defense: 54
Key Losses: Mike Hale, LB; Mike Karlis, FB; Randy Jones, RB; Dave Felicitelli, OL; Sam Khoshan, DB; Bob Dudley, DL; Greg Price, QB; Todd Daniels, LB; Chris Kuffner, LB; Sean Starkweather, TE.

If football games are, indeed, won in the trenches, then the Northville gridgers are in store for a successful campaign.
But coach Darrel Schumacher must find a way to win without a host of other standouts who have been lost to graduation. The Mustangs graduated the best group of seniors in Schumacher's four-year tenure — nine of which will be playing college ball this fall — and that leaves Northville with quite a few holes, with only young, inexperienced players on the wings.



Northville assistant coach Omar Harrison discusses blocking techniques with Mustang linemen

CHRIS BOYO

Without extraordinary depth, the Mustangs must find a way to avoid serious injuries. The squad is faced with a very difficult schedule that includes the top to teams from the Kensington Valley Conference (Novi and South Lyon) along with W.L.A. powers like Farmington Harrison and Plymouth Salem.
"At this point, we're not deep, and that's a concern," Schumacher admitted. "We're quite young and if we have a few injuries, it will put us in a bind."

As far as the schedule goes, we never have an easy schedule, but this year seems to be especially brutal. I can not see one easy game all season long. The Western Lakes is one of the best in the state, and our non-conference games are against South Lyon and Novi — two of the finest programs in the area.
Anchoring the defensive line will be massive Rob Spradlin, an All-Division performer last year as a junior. At 6-foot-5, 260-pounds, Spradlin is a legitimate Division I college football prospect. He will be the starting defensive tackle, and may see some action on offense as well.

"We feel Rob is a major college prospect," Schumacher said. "He has the potential — his all-around strength is outstanding and his quickness is good for a big kid. The thing that is so impressive is his ability to ready offenses and know what is coming. He is a student of the game."
The other defensive tackle position will go to either junior Tom Gatti (6-0, 215) or senior Matt Smith (6-0, 220). The top two noseguard candidates include juniors Jeff Todd (5-10, 150) and Joe Kupsky (6-1, 190).

The Northville offensive line sports three returning starters, and is probably the team's biggest strength heading into the '89 season. A bigger, quicker Chuck Shuff will return as one of the starting offensive tackles. The 6-foot, 225-pound senior was a mainstay last year and is primed for a stellar campaign. The two starting guards — Bob Townsend (5-11, 165) and Jason Stringer (5-10, 180) — are also back. Both are categorized by Schumacher as having "excellent speed and strong legs for their size."



Senior Sue LaPrad (14) is one of Northville's top defensive players

Kritch faces transition season

The nucleus of the best girls' basketball team Northville's ever put on the court is gone — lost to graduation.
Debbie Stevens, Karen Baird and Heather Sixt combined to average 42 points per game last season and led the Mustangs to a school-record 16-7 mark. Other records also fell like most points in a season and longest winning streak.
"it was the best group of seniors we've ever had," coach Ed Kritch said. "We had three kids average over 40 points per game — a lot of entire teams don't score that much."

Kritch: "One of my concerns is whether we can score enough points. We need to do well on defense and not put too much pressure on our half-court offense."
are wing-players Pam Yezback (sr.) and Maria MacInnis (Jr.). They are expected to step into the starting lineup and give the Mustangs some outside shooting help. Yezback (5-foot-5) is known for her aggressiveness on defense.

"She is also a skilled shooter from the 15-17 foot range," Kritch said. "That's a shot she'll have to make for us, but I'm confident she will be able to because she's one of our better long-range shooters."
MacInnis, like Yezback, was a reserve player a year ago but the 5-foot-7 swing player has shown marked improvement.
"she can develop into a three-point shooter," Kritch explained. "She's our most improved player in camp this summer."

A third letterwinner — forward Kristi Turner — elected not to come out for basketball this season. It's safe to say Turner would have been a starter.
"not having Turner will hurt," Kritch said. "She's a winner and she has varsity experience."
The remaining starting spot up front will probably go to 5-foot-9 junior Allison Kennedy, who is making the jump from the junior varsity ranks. But two other sophomores, Karen Pump and junior

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Sisters star for Mustang netters

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

The torch has been passed from the Edwards sisters to the Vogt sisters, and it appears the future of girls tennis at Northville is in good hands.
For the first time in four years, coach Ula Filkin won't have Adrienne and Abby Edwards on her squad. The twins graduated last spring after helping lead the Mustangs to three straight Western Lakes Activities Association (W.L.A.A.) Western Division crowns. A year ago — at number one and two singles — the Edwards sisters had a remarkable 2-3 win-loss record, but they are gone, making way for Karen and Diane Vogt this season.

conference Karen won't be able to beat but she's my best singles player and I can see her definitely winning the majority of her matches."
Diane Vogt was 9-4 as a freshman at No. 4, but because of her small physical size, she had problems with strong, powerful players. Filkin knows she had the ability to be successful at No. 2, but her stamina is still a question mark.
"she grew a little since last season but she's still very small," Filkin said. "She has to work on her stamina but she has a lot of talent and she's fast. She moves very well."
The remaining two singles spots will be filled by four candidates: Neysa Colizzi (Sr.), Alicia Hanson (Sr.), Kavitha Sriraman (Jr.) and Shannon Price (Jr.). All four were regulars in the doubles flights last season and all four have improved.



Diane Vogt will be the Mustangs' No. 2 singles player in '89

CHRIS BOYO

Lemmon, Sherman bolster golfers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

With just one of the top five players returning from last year's tremendous successful team, Northville golf coach Don Morgan was a bit leery heading into the '89 campaign.
But after getting a look at his squad first hand, and seeing the vast improvements many have made in the off-season, his outlook has gone from caution to optimism. The '88 squad won the W.L.A.A. title, grabbed a Regional crown and finished fifth at the State Meet and the backbone of that team — James Nordbeck, Kevin Tepleo, Dave McKee and Mike Crichton — have all graduated.
But Morgan still has Chris Lemmon, who figures to be one of the top senior players in the state. He lived in Ohio over the summer and played in a host of tournaments there. In practice, Sherman has a

pair of 77 scores to his credit and Morgan has been impressed with his consistency.
"i see more consistency from him this year," Morgan said. "He's a cocky kid and he's ready to have a solid season. Now that he's a junior, you can tell the difference in maturity — he acts older and has more confidence."
The third and fourth spots on the squad will probably go to seniors Paul Warner and John Schrieber. They rotated as the number seven golfer a year ago, but both are capable of consistently scoring in the mid-to-low 90s.
"Schrieber may be a little better than Warner, but they will both be valuable to the team," Morgan pointed out. "Schrieber is a member of Walnut Creek Country Club and that's a nice advantage to have."
The fifth and sixth spots will probably be filled by sophomores Kevin Krupansky and Todd Christianson.

Neither have varsity experience, but both are close in ability — shooting in the 43-44 range for nine holes in practice.
"I think the key is our third through sixth men," Morgan said, "and I think they will be up to the task. I was leery heading into the season but I can see the talent and the improvement they've shown."
"I can see our top two players among the top performers in the state, if they can continue to play the way they've been playing in practice. Maybe they can help pull us up and get us in a position to accomplish some of the things we did last year."
With just seven upperclassmen (seniors and juniors) on the roster and seven underclassmen, the future certainly looks bright for the program.
"one of my goals was to get the youngsters to come out for the team because they'll be the nucleus of the team for the next few years," Morgan said.

Northville kickers aiming to improve

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Traditionally, losing records and Northville soccer squads just don't mix.
But head coach Dave Yezback and the Northville boys are coming off a disastrous 6-10-3 campaign that featured numerous injuries and a horrendous finish. The Mustangs failed to register a win in the final nine games of the '88 season after a promising 5-2-2 start.
With that in mind, the program is on a mission to turn things around in '89. But with only eight returning varsity players, Yezback admits that a realistic goal would be to improve on last year's mark and get to the .500 level.

"I'm expecting a lot of leadership out of Brad, both on the field and off," Yezback said.
Another returning forward is senior Chris Hinz. Together, Maliszewski and Hinz form a potent 1-2 scoring punch. Missing from the forward situation is Noel Korwin, who missed much of last season with a broken arm, and had opted to play football this fall instead of soccer.
The anchor on defense will be junior Ed Pettit — who along with Maliszewski and Hinz are the team's tri-captains. Pettit is the only returning defensive starter for Yezback but is as solid as they come. The fourth anchor Larry returning starter is sophomore Brandon Cuadra, who moved up from the J.V. midway through last season and earned a spot at midfield. In limited play he still managed to score a couple goals.
Former part-timers like Paul Hodgins (Sr.) and Tom Uresel (Sr.) will probably move into the regular line-up this fall. Hodgins is a defender while Uresel — who missed much of '88 with a broken nose — will see action at either forward or midfield.
Two more top-notch midfield candidates are Matt Mills and Steve Lang. Mills made the varsity last season as a freshman and is projected as a possible future star. Ankle injuries slowed Lang in '88 but he's recovered and ready to go.
With the graduation of goalkeeper Roger Kimary, the spot will go to either Brad Osiacki or Drew Lepert — or both. Osiacki is up from the junior varsity and Lepert is a transfer from Nebraska, and both have been impressive in early workouts.
"you've got the truth. I'm not too concerned about goaltending because they both look very good," Yezback said. "I feel good about the depth in this area."



CHRIS LEMMON

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Harrison is the class of WLAA football race



Northville coach Darrel Schumacher has a veteran offensive line returning this fall

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Year-in and year-out, a preview of the coming football season in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) always seems to say the same things: Farmington Harrison is the team to beat in the Western Division, while Westland John Glenn and North Farmington are strong candidates in the Lakes Division side.

This year is no different. With superstar quarterback Mill 'The Thrill' Coleman back for his senior campaign, Farmington Harrison should be a strong candidate to repeat as Class B State Champs. Big, strong linemen like Steve Hill and Blazo Sarcevic should make things a lot easier for Coleman, who has passed for more than 5,000 yards and 60 touchdowns in his fabulous career.

"Everybody in the state" talking about Harrison," Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan said. "They will be the favorites, as they have been for the past 15 years. You have to beat them to win the division and I don't think anybody will be close."

Of the other five Western Division teams, Livonia Franklin may be the best of the bunch. But it could be a real battle for second-place among some very evenly matched teams. Veteran Patriots coach Armand Vigna has abandoned the option and plans to pass the ball in order to set up the run in '89.

"Franklin is big and physical and

'89 could be one of their better years," Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "They've been second the last few years, so if anybody can dethrone Harrison, maybe it's them."

Northville lost most of its skilled players to graduation, but may have the conference's best defensive lineman in Rob Spradlin (6-foot-5, 260-pounds). The Mustangs also return a veteran offensive line, but questions at quarterback and in the secondary could be a problem.

"If you're going to build a team and you have a group of experienced linemen, it's a nice place to start," Colligan said.

Led by linebacker/fullback Andy Sapienza (6-2, 218), Livonia Churchill will again be tough and physical. The Chargers are planning to turn to a more ground-oriented offense and have at least seven 200-pound-plus linemen to get the job done in the trenches. Plymouth Canton has its quarterback and some quality linemen returning and will be looking for the school's first-ever winning season. On paper, Walled Lake Western appears destined to finish in the basement, but coach Chuck Apap always seems to have his troops prepared.

"If you take Harrison out of the Western Division, you have five teams that are really very even," Colligan noted. "That could make for some real interesting games."

The Lakes Division will feature the 'haves' and the 'have-nots.' Westland

John Glenn is always a member of the 'haves' list with solid athletes and great depth every year. Coach Chuck Gordon said he had 70 players come out for the varsity team this summer, and the Rockets are sure to be in the thick of the race.

Talk around the WLAA this summer has centered on Plymouth Salem, who just may have enough this fall to overtake Glenn. With a bruising, 200-plus-pound fullback like Pat Bowie heading the list of returning skilled players, the Rocks' wishbone offense will be very difficult to stop.

"Salem is returning most of their skilled players and they run the wishbone very well," Colligan said. "With another year of experience, they will be very tough to beat."

North Farmington is a Lakes Division contender every year, and you can't count the Raiders out this fall. But coach Jon O'Leary's squad is somewhat of an unknown heading into the campaign.

For the 'have-nots,' this season could be a long one. Livonia Stevenson is usually a contender, but all indications point to a down year. Walled Lake Central and Farmington have been Lakes Division cellar dwellers for the last five years, and it will probably be that way in '89. Beleaguered Falcon coach Rick Milhizer has only 25 players on his roster this fall.

"I think those three will be fighting to stay out of the basement," Colligan said.

Drogosche set to lead Novi cagers

Continued from 3

skills."

Joining Miskovich up front will be 5-7 junior Jennifer Fornwald, who is more of a swing-player than anything else. Fornwald is one of the squad's best outside shooters and will see offensive action on the wings. Drogosche describes her as a good rebounder and defender.

The point guard position will be held down by junior Joanna Pascucci (5-4), who was brought up to the varsity late last season and saw limited action.

"She's a good ballhandler and she seems to have a good sense for the game," Drogosche said. "She's a good team player."

A trio of sophomores up from the junior varsity ranks will also see plenty of playing time. Heather Humphrey (5-7) will probably be the other starting guard, Tammy Snider (5-9) will probably be the first player off the bench, and Mary Yankowski (5-8) is versatile enough to be a top-notch forward or guard reserve.

The remaining spot in the starting line-up will go to junior Tara Humphrey (5-9), who is a returning varsity player who missed much of

'88 with mononucleosis.

The rest of the roster includes sophomore Angel Konarske (5-11), junior Jenny Sieradski and junior Lori Bologna (5-5). Sieradski and Bologna will provide depth in the backcourt and Konarske is the tallest player on the squad.

"With only 10 players on the varsity, our numbers are down, but I'm from a smaller school and I know what it's like to have that problem," Drogosche said. "I'm really excited about the players we do have. They seem ready to work hard and as young as we are, the future looks good."

"But that doesn't mean we can't do some things this season. Our goal is to improve every game and our focus will be on the conference games. Our strength is in balanced scoring and solid defense. We have a lot of kids who can score and we have some good athletes who can play defense."

The 1988 Wildcat edition failed to win a single Kensington Valley Conference game in 10 tries. Drogosche wants to end that streak and remain competitive all year. And with 90 percent of the squad returning for 1990, this fall could be the start of a resurgence in Novi basketball.

'Cats picked to win fourth title



Your reading a column written by the same guy who failed to predict that Novi would win its third straight Kensington Valley Conference football title in 1988.

As we all know, the Wildcats not only did what the Laker's couldn't (Three-peat), John's Osborne's squad advanced all the way to the state Class A Semifinals before falling 13-12 to the eventual state champs from Traverse City, after fumbling with less than a minute remaining and the ball inside the two-yard line.

So what's in store for the KVC in '89? Could Novi possibly make it four in a row, when no other conference team has ever won three in a row?

Well, I'm no dummy — I say yes, emphatically.

I think it will be another two-horse race, like it has been in '87 and '88. The frontrunners are clearly Novi and South Lyon, and the Lions will have to end the Wildcats' incredible 18-game winning streak against KVC opponents to upset Osborne's crew. South Lyon was the last team to beat Novi, but it was back during the 1985 season, and Coach Bob Scheloske still doesn't have a KVC title to his credit. I don't think they can do it.

Even Osborne (reluctantly) admits that his team and Scheloske's squad are the

favorites, and who knows more about KVC football — and prep football in general — than a man who is entering his 22nd year at the helm of the Wildcats?

Here's a closer look at the seven KVC teams, and my predictions:

1. **NOVI:** Don't let anybody fool you, the 'Cats are loaded. With massive linemen like Bob Ahrens (6-4, 250) and Randy Thompson (6-0, 250), Novi won't lose many battles in the trenches. And with skilled players like Craig Berry, Jason Wladisckin and Mike Yankowski, the talent is obvious. Just like a year ago, Osborne's team doesn't have the kind of depth he'd like, but that didn't stop the '88 edition, and I don't think it will this fall. Remember, Novi has more returning starters than a year ago and that team never even came close to losing a KVC game. The Wildcats outscored six conference opponents 163-20 with four shutouts.

2. **SOUTH LYON:** The Lions are usually solid and they will be again in '89. With quarterback Scott Barabas back for his senior year and defensive stars like Kevin Wardford and Jeremy Britton also returning, Scheloske has some of the KVC's best. South Lyon has been the bridesmaid three times under Scheloske (in '85, '87 and '88) and this fall could be the year — but I don't think it will be.

3. **BRIGHTON:** Every year, we hear about how awesome the Bulldogs will be, but the squad seems to underachieve their way to a middle-of-the-pack finishes. Talent-wise, Brighton may have enough to challenge, but that's happened before and they didn't. Highly-touted quarterback Lee

Smith (6-3, 200) is the KVC's best and with 16 letterwinners returning — including top receiver Ron Hollis and top runner Gregg Reinke — coach Bill Murray should have his squad in the top three.

4. **HOWELL:** The conference's largest school will take fourth-place by default, simply because the bottom three are not good football teams. Offensively, the Highlanders have a lot of question marks, but defensively, the team has the KVC's top linebacker corps — featuring returnees Jerry Attia, Brian Barron and Mark Louria.

5. **LAKELAND:** The Eagles would be on course for another 1-8 or 0-9 campaign, but legendary coach Art Paddy is back as an assistant to Bill Mohr after one year in the college ranks. With his ancient Wing-T offense, Paddy alone is worth a couple victories. The Eagles do have an experienced offensive backfield and a massive defensive front, making them the best of the bottom three.

6. **HARTLAND:** Tom Barbieri is one of the most respected coaches in the conference, but word out of Hartland is that his team lost a lot to graduation but has a great work ethic. That means there is a lot of question marks and the Eagles will have to battle Milford to stay out of the basement.

7. **MILFORD:** Without a winning season in a decade, the Redskins are in for another bad year. For some reason, Milford has trouble getting its best athletes to go out for football, and that's bad news for second-year coach Mike Shearer. Running back Mark Bishop, a second-team All-Area pick in '88, will be one of the bright spots.

Northville faces transition season

Continued from 4

Karen Cavanaugh — will also see plenty of action. Pump (5-foot-7) is a versatile player who can play either the wing or the point and could develop into a future star. In the past year, Pump won the state Pepsi/NBA HotShot shooting contest and was a member of the Michigan entry in the World Youth Basketball Festival.

"She brings a lot of credentials to the varsity, but she's still learning," Kritch said. "Her role will be more than your typical sophomore. She's the kind of kid we need to be more aggressive on offense, because the

talent in there. She's got good court-sense, she's a good ballhandler and a good passer."

Cavanaugh (5-foot-4) will probably be LaPrad's top back-up. She possesses extreme quickness and is a tenacious defensive player.

"I'm sure she's the quickest kid we've ever had," Kritch said. "She can single-handedly take a scorer out of the game."

The rest of the varsity roster includes three juniors who played on the J.V. a year ago — Kyle Petino (5-foot-5), junior Kristen Ross (5-foot-7) and Kristin Meehan (5-foot-10).

"One of my concerns is whether we can score enough points," he said. "We need to do well on defense and not put too much pressure on our half-court offense."

"We definitely want to win more games than we lose, and a key to doing that is getting off to a good start."

Novi to contend in KVC tennis race

Continued from 2

go to sophomore Niloo Said, who led the J.V. a year ago. Said has a lot of talent and has made great strides in the off-season.

"She has really worked on her game," Hanson pointed out. "She is showing more improvement from one season to the next than any other player I've ever had — and this is my sixth year as coach."

Another singles candidate who will be at either No. 1 or 2 is sophomore Jo Johnson, also a standout on the reserves a year ago. Both Said and Johnson took lessons in the winter and went to camps this summer.

"Those two are the strongest young

players from the J.V.," Hanson said. "It's great to have two sophomores with their kind of ability. We've never had players this young, vying for the top singles spots. I hope they will hold up to the pressure."

The remaining two singles spots are expected to go to juniors Debby

Butler and Gina Knight. Butler — the younger sister Pam Butler, a standout last season — is a strong No. 3 possibility, and if that happens, Knight will likely move into the fourth slot.

The top doubles team from the junior varsity ranks in '88 — Nikki

Nelson (Jr.) and Chris Champine (Jr.) — will probably become Hanson's No. 2 team this fall. The third doubles team is still up for grabs. The top candidates include Mindy Watkins (Jr.), Donna Kadar (Jr.), Michelle Timreck (Jr.), Jenny Glenn (Jr.) and Candi Lewis (So.). All five were on the J.V. squad last year.

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