

50¢
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the NOVI NEWS

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Living LOCAL COUPLE HELPS
 KIDS FIND A HAPPY HOME/1D

Sports WILDCAT GRIDDERS
 OPEN SEASON WITH A WIN/7D

Opinions ECONOMIC FUTURE
 APPEARS GOOD FOR NOVI/10A

Novi expects new building of \$184 million

By JAN JEFFRES
 staff writer

Over \$184 million in residential and commercial building projects are on hold, as Novi officials work to clinch an \$80,000 sewer flow capacity rental agreement with the City of Livonia.

While Novi developers may be champing at the bit, the earliest date that the Livonia City Council might discuss the proposed rental would be at a Sept. 18 study session, according to Robert Beckley, director of the city's department of public services.

Until the deal is cemented, the current moratorium on new sewer permits is unlikely to be lifted. The last new sewer permits issued by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for Novi are dated Nov. 14, 1988.

Waiting to go with the expanded sewer flow are a minimum of one 43-acre industrial park, one 97-unit condominium complex and six subdivisions containing a total of 670 houses. One of the subdivisions, Chase Farms, is the site scheduled for the 1990 new home extravaganza, "Homearama."

The moratorium on new sewer lines went into effect 10 months ago when Novi's four cubic feet per second (cfs.) run into Wayne County's system began to exceed capacity. As a quick fix until the completion of "Super Sewer," the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Interception System, the city proposed renting 2 cfs. from Livonia. Work on Super Sewer is slated to begin in 1991.

Negotiations have been slow, due to numerous technical details to be worked out and "anti-Novis growth problems with Northville Township," said Frank Naglich, vice-president of JCK & Associates, consulting engineers for Novi.

"It's a little bit of a political situation. Wayne County didn't want us dealing with Livonia without the approval of Northville Township," he said. "It's a political courtesy."

However, following an Aug. 31 meeting between the consulting engineers for Novi and Northville Township, Abe Munfah, the township's engineer, said he'll probably recommend that Northville not object to the sewer capacity rental plans.

If Livonia agrees to the rental, Novi would tap into an interceptor located in Northville Township.

Livonia has an excess of 15 to 25 cfs. sewer flow capacity because 1961 projections of the city's population growth were too high, Beckley said. The city has rented flow capacity to Northville Township for the past 16 years.

"Here we're dealing with a new issue. In the discussions that we had we're not likely to make a prediction," Beckley said. "This is a tough one to call."

Waiting in the wings are:
 □ Herbert Lawson Inc.'s and Joe Koski's Chase Farms Subdivision, a \$100 million development of 328 homes in the \$250,000 to \$350,000

Kham: 'We're all victims of the marketplace. Right now it's good, but the marketplace might change by the time the sewer situation is resolved.'

price range

□ Beztak Corporation's Royal Crown Estates Number Two subdivision, a \$10 million development of 45 homes in the \$184,000 to \$211,000 range

□ Singh Development's Bradford Subdivision Number Two subdivision, a \$27.650 million development of 79 houses in the \$300,00 to \$400,00 range

□ Cedar Springs Development Corporation's Cedar Springs Number Three subdivision, a \$19 million development of 108 houses in the \$175,000 range

□ Robert Harris's \$5,760 million development Camburg subdivision, 36 homes in the \$160,000 to \$165,000 range.

Figures were unavailable for Jamestown Green Number Three, a 74 lot subdivision by Pulte Homes.

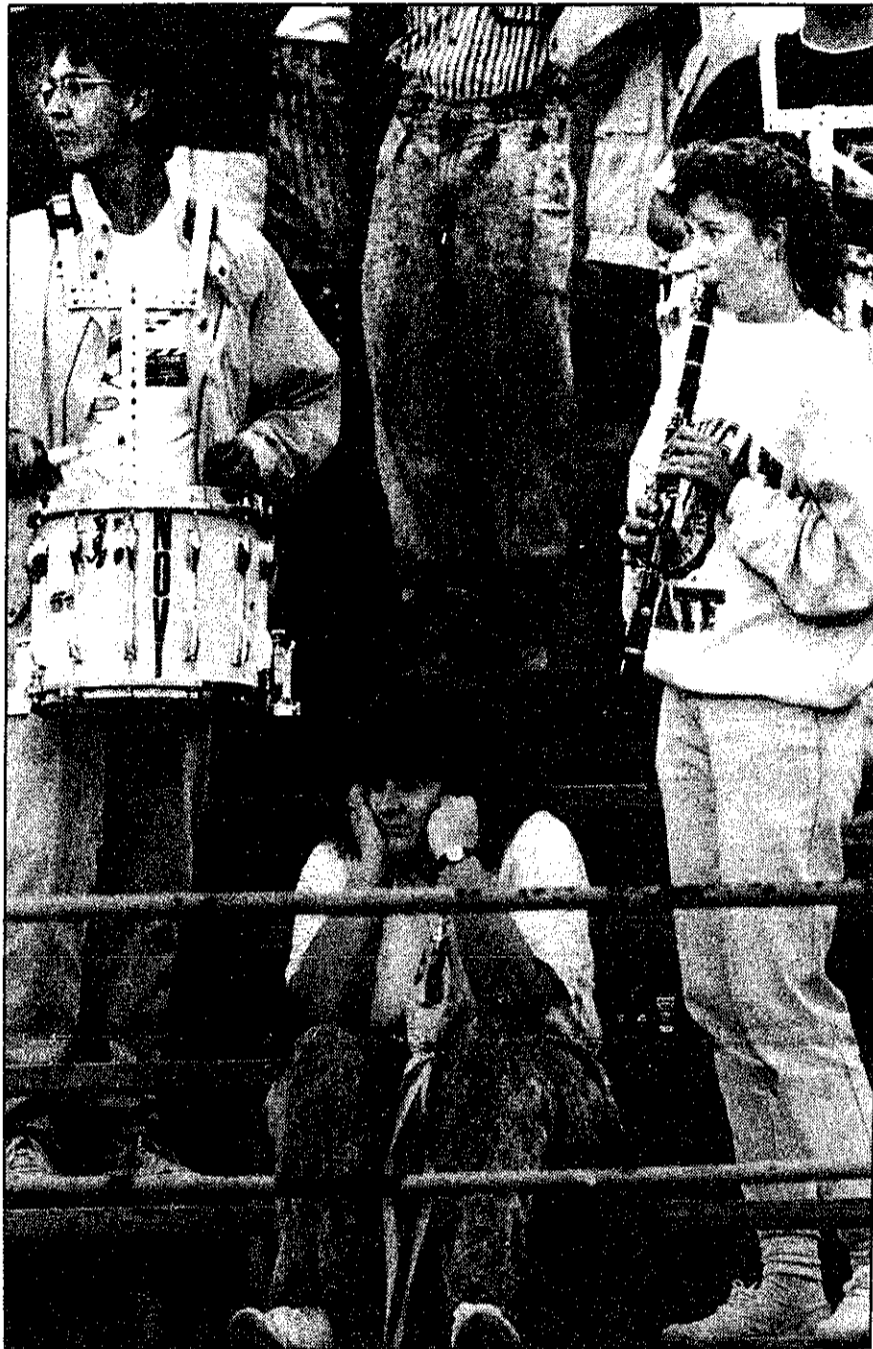
Also on hold are developer Richard Harris's Pine View Condominiums, 97 units priced from \$97,500 to \$125,000 and all but two buildings at Hickory Corporate Park, a \$9.5 million Thompson-Brown project with an anticipated 300,000 square feet of building space. Work may begin on two buildings at the industrial park because they can be placed on existing sewer lines.

Herbert Lawson says he is optimistic that Chase Farms Subdivision will be ready in time for next fall's Homearama.

"We're anticipating that things are going to be worked out and we'll be starting shortly," he said.

But the situation has been frustrating to some developers, who see their capital tied up in land with no immediate return.

"A lot of builders are anxious to start homes," said Michael Kham, vice-president of Singh Development. "We're all victims of the marketplace. Right now it's good, but the marketplace might change by the time the sewer situation is resolved."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Opening game

The Novi Wildcat football team opened the '89 season with a 26-7 victory over Walled Lake Western Friday. And the Wildcat Marching Band was there to lend support from the grandstands.

Band Members Dave Evenhuis and Kristen Pembroke keep an eye on the game in the picture above while Band alumni Angie Ellis holds her head in her hands.

City gets help with ZIP code changes

By PHILIP JEROME
 managing editor

It looks like the City of Novi might be getting some help in its ongoing campaign to realign ZIP Code boundaries to conform with municipal boundaries.

And the help comes from Washington, D.C.

U.S. Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Birmingham, is co-sponsor of a House Resolution which would require the Postal Service to realign ZIP Code boundaries to conform with the boundaries of the corresponding municipality.

"This bill was referred to the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service which asked the Postal Service for its comments," wrote Broomfield in an Aug. 8 correspondence to Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn.

"As to be expected, the Postal Service claims that enactment of this legislation would be costly and inefficient," continued Broomfield. "However, to document the need for enactment of House Resolution 2380, co-sponsors are looking for specific examples from communities which have resulted in higher insurance premiums and delays in receiving mail."

Broomfield also asked city officials to provide examples of situations in which the disparity between ZIP Code and municipal boundaries has resulted in the following:

- confusion in municipal boundaries;
- incorrect tax payments to municipalities by states;
- exclusion of individuals from available social programs;
- confusion among law enforcement agencies; and
- delays in response times for emergency services.

Novi officials have been working for many years to bring ZIP Code boundaries into conformance with city boundaries. The disparity between postal and municipal boundaries is particularly acute in Novi where many residents have mailing addresses other than Novi.

A sizable number of residents in

Continued on 9

Westbrooke plans move forward

By PHILIP JEROME
 managing editor

Construction of the multi-million dollar Westbrooke Place could get under way this fall with initial occupancy coming as soon as next August, according to Joseph Gerak and Gloria Gelstein.

Gerak and Gelstein are general partners in the Westbrooke Place Development Company, which is proposing to develop a mixed-use project on a 67.5-acre parcel on the northwest corner of the Grand

River/Beck Road intersection.

The development is scheduled to include a Ramada business hotel and 800,000 square feet of office buildings in addition to a bank, restaurant and recreational uses.

Plans for Westbrooke Place were announced when Gerak and Gelstein acquired the former Bob-O-Link golf course almost three years ago.

Plans for Westbrooke Place have

Since that time the Westbrooke Place general partners have sold the portion of the golf course on the south side of Grand River to the Cummins brothers, who, in turn, have granted an option to purchase the property to Providence Hospital for development of a major medical facility.

Gerak and Gelstein said that plans for Westbrooke Place have

been stalled by a number of factors that include rezoning, re-engineering of the Beck Road/I-96 exit ramp and extension of water and sewer lines to the property.

The Novi City Council approved a unique Special Assessment District to fund the extension of sewer and water to the property in 1987.

Construction of the sewer and water lines was completed this summer, and Gerak and Gelstein say they are now ready to move ahead with the development.

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Blood drive set

It's time for another Novi Community Blood Drive. And Blood Drive Coordinator Gerri Stipp is once again hoping for a big turnout.

The blood drive will be held Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

To encourage a good turnout Stipp is planning another "all-day" blood drive, beginning at 9 a.m. and running to 9 p.m.

"We tried the 'all-day' drive last spring, and it went over well," she reported. "We collected 124 pints of blood and it would have been more except that the Red Cross had a shortage of nurses and several people went home because they just couldn't wait."

Stipp said she has told the Red Cross that she has 160 appointments

to give blood for the Sept. 14 drive. "They will check with me two days before the drive, and I had better have appointments somewhere in that neighborhood or they will pull some of the scheduled nurses," she said.

Stipp is asking people to call for an appointment even if they cannot schedule a specific time. Appointments can be made by calling 347-0460 during regular business hours on weekdays or 624-2708 on evenings and weekends.

The entire process of donating blood takes approximately one hour of time from a pre-donation screening to a post-donation snack.

"Blood supplies have been down over the summer months, and the need is great," said Stipp. "We need caring people who will take the time to donate blood."



Blood Drive Coordinator Gerri Stipp is hoping for a big turnout

Novi graduate advertises to find some honest work

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

Joe Rivard says he's just looking for a chance. Robbed of all his belongings when he arrived back in the area two months ago, the Novi native has been keeping body and soul together by holding up a sign reading "Will work for food / I need help / Please" around various area locations.

He's managed to put together a few odd jobs, but he's looking for steady work — at good pay. Real work.

Rivard said the sign helps somewhat, but some people don't like it at all.

"I get the finger. A lot of people call me names. I let it go in one ear and out the other," he said recently while holding his sign in front of Shopping Center Market in Northville.

"A lot of people drive by, but a lot of people do stop," he said. "People give me a little food and stuff. Sometimes I need it, sometimes I don't."

The 1973 graduate of Novi High School went out to Oregon for a visit and ended up deciding to stay there. Earlier this summer, though, he wanted to return to Michigan to spend time with his father.

Rivard took a bus to Detroit, but he was robbed as soon as he got off. Thieves took \$450 — his Michigan start-up money — and all his luggage.

He turned to the Salvation Army. "They fixed me up with some family friends in South Lyon."

Since then — over two months ago — Rivard has been catching work as he can, doing odd jobs and taking tem-

porary positions while seeking permanent work.

A construction contractor in Oregon, he said he has many skills — truck driving, bulldozer operation, front-end loader driving and general "handyman" work.

And, he said emphatically, "I can pass a drug test."

Rivard has held up his sign at several locations around the area. One of his first stops was the Meljer store at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in Northville Township.

"The security came out and asked me to leave. They said it was a form of soliciting. It's not soliciting; I'm looking for work," he said.

He does not own an auto, but points to a new, red plastic gas can as his "car" — his transportation. Once, he explained, it took him two and a half hours to hitchhike to a job interview at Schoolcraft and Inkster. He was late and lost the job.

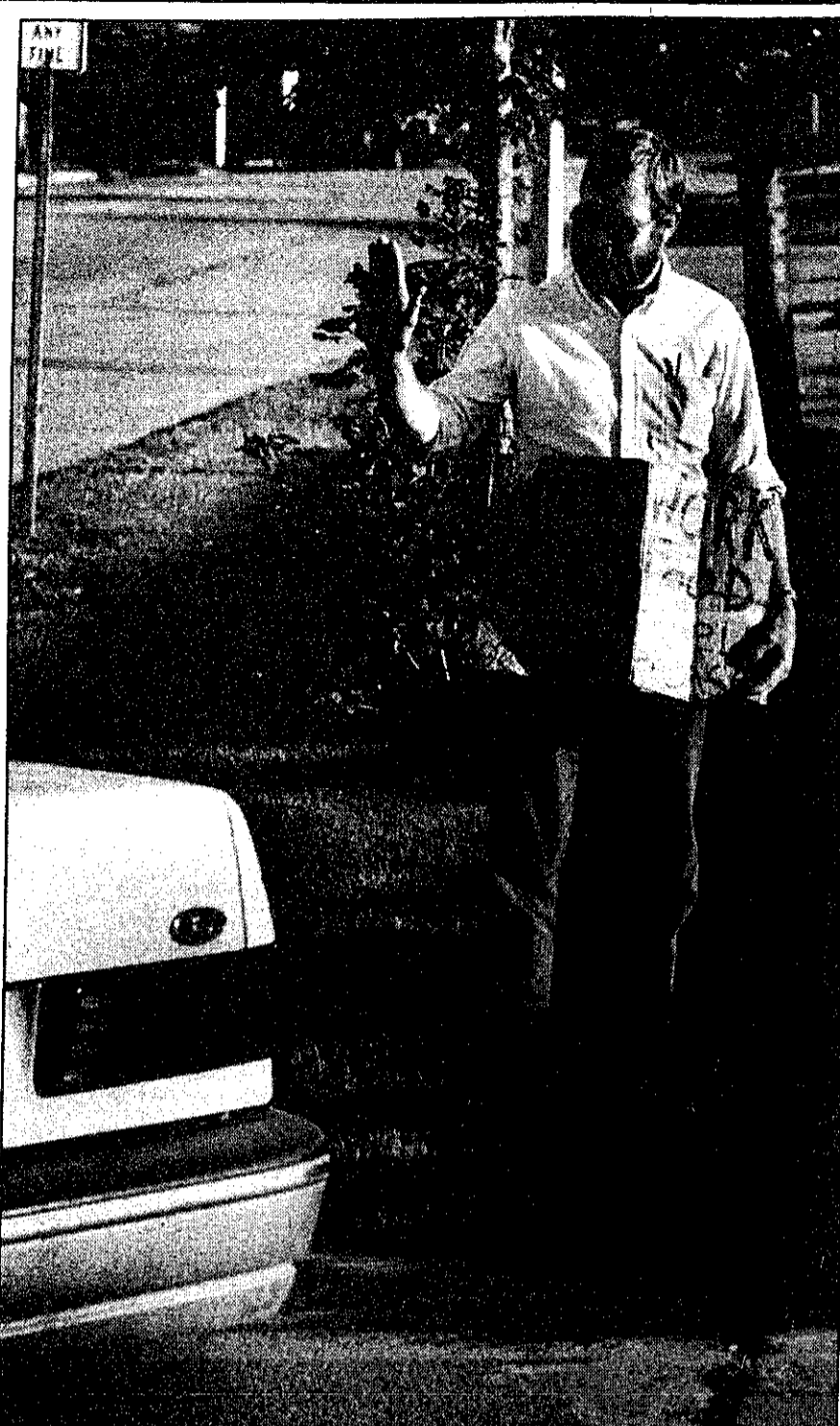
"I picked up some (returnable) bottles and bought myself a gas can," he said. "People will stop and pick up somebody else that's out of gas, rather than hitchhiking." The ride back took about 30 minutes.

"It's never, never had any gas in it," Rivard said of the "car." But he pointed out that once someone stops for him, he comes clean and explains the rise — that there is no car. People usually drive him anyway after that, he said.

Rivard said he is not on welfare. And he is not very interested in a low-paying job like he might find in a fast-food restaurant.

"I do better working for homeowners and seniors (at odd jobs)," he said. "The different places I do work, people feed me and take care of me."

"I don't really need (welfare). What I need is a good job."



Novi High School grad Joe Rivard advertises that he is willing to work

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Girl robbed at knife point

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

An female delivery person at Domino's Pizza in Novi was robbed at knifepoint outside the Hampton Inn on the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road shortly after 8:35 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 1.

Northville Township Police Capt. Phil Presnell said the robbery appears to have been a "set-up."

"Presnell said an adult telephoned Domino's Pizza on Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road and ordered a pizza to be delivered to the Hampton Inn."

He said the delivery person took the pizza to room at the end of the hall on the first floor and was told by the room occupant that he did not order a pizza.

"The delivery person walked out of the hotel and got back into her car and a black person jumped in and robbed her at knifepoint," Presnell said.

Presnell said the suspect used a six-inch knife to commit the robbery.

"The delivery person is very lucky," Presnell declined to divulge how much money was stolen.

The victim described the suspect as a black male in his early 20s, about

6 feet tall and 180 pounds. He was said to be wearing a red baseball cap and a blue jogging outfit.

He noted a hall door leading normally from the inside of the hotel to the outside was found opened after the incident.

Presnell said township police used a tracking dog and followed the trail to the southbound I-275 ramp. Police have not yet identified the suspect, he said.

Officials from Domino's could not be reached for comment.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call the Northville Township police at 349-9400.

Gas customers get refund

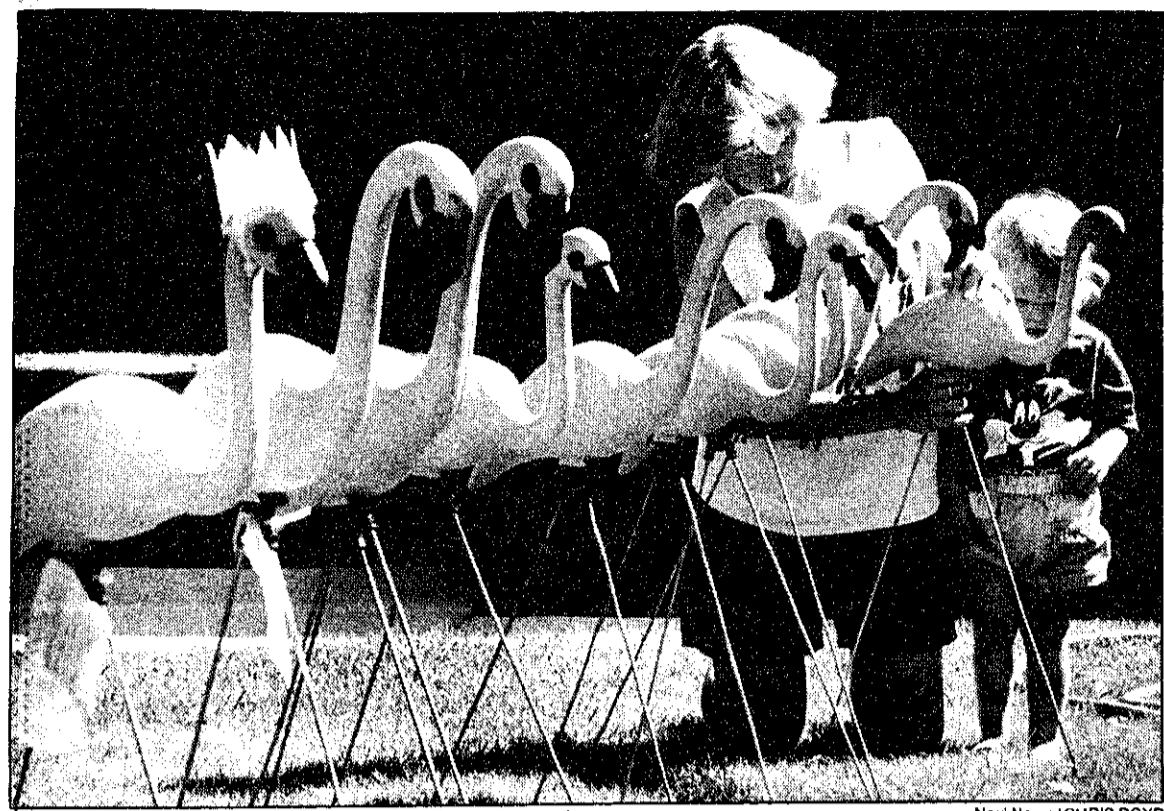
Consumers Power Co.'s typical residential natural gas customer will receive a refund of about \$30 in September and \$15 in lower gas bills over the next three years following the Michigan Public Service Commission's approval of a settlement agreement.

In September, Consumers Power will refund a total of \$38.7 million to the 3.3 million Michigan residents it serves with natural gas. Its industrial, commercial and residential gas customers will receive their refunds as a one-time bill credit.

Approval of the settlement agreement will reduce the cost of Michigan natural gas purchased by Consumers

Power by an estimated \$24 million from now through 1991. Michigan-produced gas accounted for approximately 18 percent of the utility's total gas supplies last year.

Michael G. Morris, executive vice president of natural gas, said the matter had been pending for several years. The settlement was reached with the state attorney general's office, staff members from the MPSC's gas division, the Residential Ratepayers Consortium and the Association of Businesses Advocating Tariff Equity, as well as a large group of companies that produce natural gas in Michigan.



Anne Rettig and daughter Meghan, 2, arrange the flock of flamingos on the lawn of the Echo Valley subdivision home

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Pink flamingos Tropical birds gather in Echo Valley

By AMY ROSA
staff writer

What travels in a group, has long legs and pink feathers, and is making its way around the Echo Valley subdivision?

Why a flock of pink flamingos, of course.

Now everyone knows that flamingos often grace the lawns of many a status-conscious home, but these aren't just any flamingos. These are the Echo Valley Subdivision flamingos.

For over a month now a flock of the tropical wading birds has gradually been making its way through the subdivision, perching on a different lawn for the span of a week. The birds, 10 in all, are now boarding at the home of Anne and Philip Rettig on Heartwood Street.

Mastny. For instance, the flock grew from four to six birds courtesy of Tara's father.

Now four more flamingos have enlisted for a tour of duty.

A creative type gave a crown to "King Flamingo" and a T-shirt to one of his followers.

"Plus you can change their nose or something," Mastny added. She said she wasn't sure if the flamingos would make a complete round of the subdivision before winter. But since they are plastic, they stand a good chance of surviving the Michigan winter.

It seems the adults are getting more chukies out of the traveling flock of flamingos than the younger, Mastny indicated.

"My parents think it's funny, but I think it's a little weird," she said.

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Mastny: 'My parents think it's funny, but I think it's a little weird.'

City to use grant to purchase park

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Novi's efforts to acquire a 171-acre nature area have received a shot in the arm with the approval of a \$155,000 grant from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF).

Gov. James Blanchard signed the legislation which provides more than \$20 million in outdoor recreation grants to state and local governments. The monies will fund some 48 recreation projects planned this year.

The object of the city's affection is the so-called Novi Tree Farm located off 12 1/2 Mile in the Shawood Lake area.

Although the state grant is limited to 100 acres, Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said the city is attempting to purchase the entire 171-acre piece of heavily-wooded property.

Davis said city efforts to acquire the parcel may hinge on the outcome of the Nov. 7 general election when voters will be asked to approve a half-mill funding proposal for the parks and recreation department.

The proposal seeks to raise the maximum millage rate allowed in the city charter for parks and recreation from the current half-mill to a full mill.

If approved, it would mean as much as \$400,000 to \$450,000 per year in new revenue. A mill represents one dollar in taxes for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV).

Mayor Matthew Quinn has said it is an "absolute necessity" that funds for parks and recreation come from local sources.

Davis said approval of the \$155,000 from the MNRTF grant will provide "seed money" for the acquisition of the Novi Tree Farm.

"Now that the grant has been approved we are in the process of negotiating for the property," he said, adding that the purchase price is expected to exceed the amount of the grant.

Davis said the city has already allocated some \$200,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for parkland acquisition. Combined with the \$155,000 state parks grant, the city currently has a total of \$366,000 available to purchase the property.

"We'll take the \$366,000 and apply it toward the negotiated purchase price," said Davis. "The difference will hopefully be made up by revenues from a successful vote on the Nov. 7 millage question."

Davis said acquisition of the Novi Tree Farm will enable the city to begin to address some of the recommendations included in a report from the Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee, a citizens group that met over the course of a year to study overall park needs. The study included a survey of resident opinion about favorite programs and attempted to gain insight on preferred funding alternatives.

The emphasis of the new dollars (from the millage increase) would be parkland acquisition for both active (like soccer fields) and passive purposes (like nature trails).

Davis said if the Novi Tree Farm property is acquired it will be utilized as a multi-functional facility. Proposed activities would include cross-country ski trails, picnic shelters, picnic areas, baseball/softball and soccer fields and nature interpretive areas.

June Kretzschmer, chairman of the MNRTF Board, said the board has tried "to assist state and local units of government by providing funds for projects that are designed to preserve, protect and enhance this state's natural resources."

Jaycees offer class

The Novi Jaycees are inviting the community to participate in a fall leadership series that will focus on leadership skills.

Classes will begin Wednesday, Sept. 27, and continue through January 1990.

The first class in the series is titled "Taking a Personal Inventory" and will focus on evaluation of personal leadership skills. The class will be taught by a Michigan Jaycee trainer at the Novi Jaycee House at 4315 Sixth Gate on Wednesday, Sept. 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The series will continue with classes on setting personal goals, writing a resume to highlight leadership skills and conducting yourself during a job interview.

The classes will be held the second Wednesday in October, November and December. All classes are free and open to the public. For more information call the Novi Jaycees at 349-NOVI.

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Thieves nab kitchen appliances

Kitchen appliances valued at \$1,200 were stolen from two houses under construction on Crestview in the Roma Ridge subdivision sometime over the Aug. 25-27 weekend.

The construction foreman notified police that unknown individuals broke into the residences and stole two Whirlpool dish washers and a propane salamander. The thefts occurred sometime between 6 p.m. on Aug. 25 and 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 27.

Police Beat

Investigating officers found tracks in the wet grass which showed the bicycles had been ridden away in a southeasterly direction, but were unable to apprehend the responsible parties.

Stolen were two 1989 Schwinn bicycles, valued at \$225 apiece.

RADIO EQUIPMENT valued at \$1,000 was stolen from a Ford semi-tractor parked in the yard of the Roadway Express Terminal on Grand River over the Aug. 25-27 weekend.

The night dispatcher reported that unknown individuals broke into the semi-tractor and removed a Motorola two-way radio and microphone.

Investigating officers found no signs of forced entry and the dispatcher said he believes the vehicle had been left unlocked.

A RESIDENT of the Highline Club Apartments on Nine Mile at Haggerty Road reported the theft of two bicycles on Aug. 24.

The complainant said the bicycles had been secured outside his residence with a chain and padlock at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 23, and were discovered missing at 4:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24. The responsible parties removed the bicycles by cutting through the chains.

Hospital releases shooting victim

The man who allegedly was shot by a Novi jeweler after a rush-hour argument on Friday, Aug. 25, was released by Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit on Aug. 30, according to a hospital spokesman.

Donald Bruce Banks, 29, had been listed in serious but stable condition before he was upgraded to good prior to being released.

Police allege that Banks was shot by David Goldapper, 45, a Farmington Hills resident and owner of Price Point Jewelry in Novi.

Goldapper was arraigned Aug. 26 on two felony counts before Magistrate James Brady of the 47th District Court in Farmington. He pleaded not guilty to one count of assault with intent to commit murder and one count of possessing a firearm while committing a felony.

Goldapper, who remains free on bond, faces up to life in prison on the assault charge and, if convicted on that charge, a mandatory term of two years on the gun charge.

According to Farmington Hills police reports, Banks lived in Redford Township. But Banks said in a recent interview that he lives in Farmington Hills and is a sales representative at Pulte Homes in Rochester.

He said he is the son of Donald Banks, Sr., a former member of the Redford Township Board of Trustees in the 1980s, who still lives in Redford.

Banks drove himself to Henry Ford Hospital in West Bloomfield after the incident but was transferred downtown because physicians there have more experience treating gunshot wounds.

Banks said doctors have told him he will be out of work nine to 10 weeks while he recovers from the gunshot wound. A 38-caliber bullet nicked his liver and is lodged in his chest wall, where doctors will leave it temporarily.

Witnesses of the incident told police two men were driving down Twelve Mile, waving lists at each other as one car tried to pass and the other wouldn't let it by.

The two men got out of their vehicles at a red light, argued face to face and shoved each other. Police say that Goldapper took a gun as Banks was retreating and fired one shot, hitting Banks in the chest.

Although he said he didn't want to get into specifics because of possible civil legal action against Goldapper, Banks said of the incident

along Twelve Mile:

"The guy had a chip on his shoulder. I was in the wrong place at the wrong time. He was having a bad day, I guess, but that's a real weird way to end it."

"It was basically a road disagreement," Banks continued. "He thought I was following too close, and he slammed on his brakes and flipped me off. I tried to pass him and he wouldn't let me. We were flipping fingers back and forth."

"At the light, he got out of his car. I saw him coming so I got out, too. I wasn't going to let him catch me sitting there."

Banks disputed reports of a shoving match. "I never laid a hand on him," he said. "He pulled the gun and shot me. He never gave me a chance."

Banks said he is single with no children. He said he is a year younger than police reports that listed him as 30.

"But I probably look about 40 now," he said, "I'm looking pretty rough. A few more wrinkles, a few more gray hairs."

Goldapper is awaiting preliminary examination in 47th District Court. He had a permit to carry a concealed weapon because of his business.

Novi Briefs

Taste of Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will present the fourth annual "Taste of Novi" at the Sheraton Oaks tonight (Thursday, Sept. 7) from 6-9 p.m.

Music for the event will be provided by Jerry McKenzie. Admission is \$15 per person. For more information call the Chamber office at 949-3743.

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.

Art at the Oaks: Novi's annual arts and crafts fair will be held this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10, at the West Oaks Shopping Center. More than 90 exhibitors are expected to offer an assortment of wares, pottery, weaving, paintings and glass sculptures. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10.

Just for the health of it: About 30 people turned out for the city's recent kick-off of the PACE program.

PACE (Providence and Community for Education) is a wellness program backed by the Novi Community School District, Novi Chamber of Commerce, Providence Hospital and the City of Novi. The program emphasizes the benefits of walking and following general good health habits.

Cindy Stewart, public information director for the City of Novi, reported that about 15 city officials, eight Novi Chamber of Commerce representatives and seven school officials turned out to receive free blood pressure and cholesterol screenings at a special PACE demonstration held recently at the Novi Civic Center.

So who registered with the most favorable blood pressure and cholesterol levels? City officials.

A community kick-off of the PACE walking program will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, from 8-9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Novi Meadows School. Residents will receive free walking course maps, as well as health and safety tips.

Residents and area merchants are encouraged to attend the presentation.

VANDALS DAMAGED a 1988 Chrysler New Yorker owned by a Farmington Hills woman while it was parked outside the Kohl's Department Store in the West Oaks II Shopping Center on Friday, Aug. 25.

The owner said she parked the car at 4 p.m. and returned at 5:15 p.m. to find a long scratch mark from the left rear passenger door to the left rear wheel.

Calling for firefighters: Men and women interested in learning more about joining the Novi Fire Department are invited to attend an open house on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the open house will be held in Fire Station One at 42975 Grand River from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Applications for joining the department may be picked up at Fire Station One Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information about the paid-on-call firefighter program call 349-2122.

Substance Abuse Council: The Novi Council on Substance Abuse will meet at the Novi Civic Center on Monday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. to organize a major community project called the Red Ribbon Campaign for the week of Oct. 8-14.

Council President Patricia Gilbert said members of the group will be asking area businesses, churches, fire, police, schools, library, city government, media, seniors, youth and service organizations to participate during Red Ribbon Week.

Anyone interested in combatting substance abuse in Novi is invited to attend the Sept. 18 meeting. For more information call Gilbert at 949-7053.

Not quite one million pennies: The Novi Jaycees have decided to end their drive to collect one million pennies (\$100,000) 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.

Novi sites remain on DNR's 'contaminated' list

By BOB NEEDHAM staff writer

Michigan's new list of sites with environmental contamination shows few changes for the five sites in Novi and Wixom.

The new priority list for sites needing environmental cleanup was released this month with three locations in Novi and two in Wixom. All except one of the Wixom sites were included in the section of the list for less-polluted sites.

The local sites identified by the state Department of Natural Resources as needing cleanup are: the former Anderson Municipal Landfill, an old By-Rite Oil Company site, the old Munn's Landfill, the Ford Motor Company plant in Wixom, and a Union Carbide site in Wixom.

The state Legislature uses the contaminated-site report to fund cleanup programs.

The DNR report identifies over 2,000 sites of contamination in the state. The sites are split into two lists: 1,890 sites needing basic cleanup and 128 sites ready for final cleanup.

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its contaminants as asserted domestic, commercial and heavy-manufacturing pollutants from the old landfill.

Inspectors investigated - but rejected - the site as a candidate for federal "Superfund" DNR money, Ginny Loselle of the DNR said. "Not too long ago, the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) did some preliminary work on the site," she said, but concluded it did not merit Superfund money.

The state has not done any investigation of the site yet, she said. It is not contaminated enough for state cleanup funds, she added.

An old By-Rite Oil Company site, now Delta Fuels, off Grand River between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads in Novi, this is also scored 8 in group two. Petroleum products have penetrated the soil and groundwater from an above-ground tank, according to the report. The site is in line for more evaluation and partial cleanup with private money.

The contamination happened before the current owners bought the site, Loselle said. The new owners installed a groundwater monitoring program, but the extent of the contamination is unknown. "Work still needs to be done," she said.

The old Munn's Landfill site, northwest of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi, over which the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision was built: This area, actually three separate landfills, is scored 7 in group two. Contamination with domestic and commercial waste has been identified, along with methane gas, a natural product of decomposing garbage.

The site was originally listed for the landfill, Loselle said. However, when Ford built a waste-water treatment plant, other contaminants were found. The paint and contaminated soil was removed, but there was a question about whether removal was adequate in one area, Loselle said. The DNR installed monitoring wells.

"The wells that the department put in have only been sampled once, and we did not detect anything of concern in the groundwater," she said. The site needs more evaluation, but Ford has indicated no plans to go ahead, she said.

The station was owned by one person and leased to the company, and each says the other is responsible for the situation, she said. "It was never resolved, and so basically no further work proceeded."

The DNR issues two Act 307 lists each year. The first, in the fall, is a proposed list. The final list is the one just issued.

The final list goes to the state Legislature with a recommendation for funding changes. According to the new report, funding recommendations are based on things like "the availability of federal 'Superfund' money, Act 307 funding, voluntary action by responsible parties, the likelihood of successful legal action, and the need to address immediate human health concerns."

Not all sites on the lists are recommended for funding.

The new list is for funding in the 1990 fiscal year.

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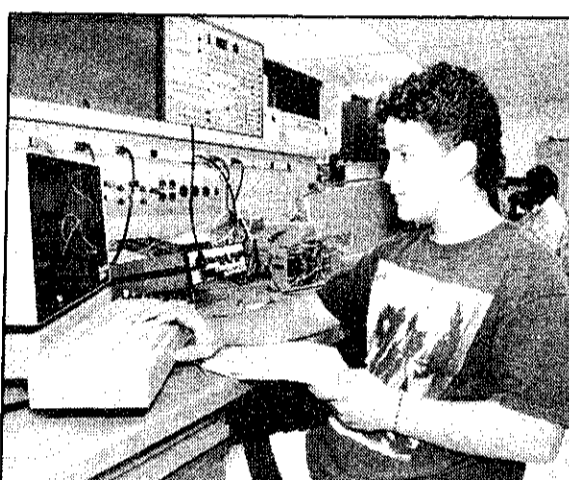
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MICROFILM COPY

People



David McDonald works at the Michigan Tech computer

DAVID McDONALD of Novi is pictured (above) participating in the Microcomputer Assembly Language exploration, a feature of Michigan Technological University's Summer Youth Program.

He was among 900 junior and senior high school students who attended the university's 17th annual program, which is designed to focus on career exploration and development of new skills through laboratory, classroom and field experiences.

McDonald is a freshman at Novi High School, where he is class treasurer and a member of the math club. He is the son of Thomas and Mimi McDonald of Novi.

PEGGY WILSON of Novi has graduated from the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy.

A 1984 graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson of Willowbrook in Novi.

DOUGLAS SADRAK of Novi has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring day term at Lawrence Technological University.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term and be a full-time student.

JOEL SCHEFFLER of Novi attended the Spring Orientation and Registration (SOAR) program at Albion College this year. A Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Choccol of Novi.

The SOAR program is designed to help incoming students prepare for their enrollment at Albion. Students spend time with faculty and student leaders, planning their academic programs and registering for classes. They also have the opportunity to get to know other new students and various aspects of campus life, including residence hall living.

ERIC GILLMAN of South Lyon successfully completed 13 weeks of intensive training at the Grand Valley State University Police Academy in Allendale on Aug. 10. A South Lyon High School graduate, he is the son of Jim and Carol Gillman, formerly of South Lyon. He is the grandson of Catheryn Gillman, who is employed at the Novi Public Library.

Gillman received special recognition for academic ability and leadership qualities. Attending commencement exercises were his parents, his grandmother and his fiancée - Kris Nibbe of Brighton.

Gillman will return to Grand Valley State University this fall where he will complete a four-year degree in criminal justice.

JENNIFER BROGAN of Novi received a bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale College in both Accounting and French. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brogan of Park Ridge in Novi.

She served as secretary and vice president of Pi Delta Phi, a national honorary recognizing those who attain excellence in the study of the French language, literature and culture. She was also named to the dean's list for the spring semester with a 4.0 average.

JILL IRWIN of Novi received a bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale College in elementary education with a Michigan elementary certificate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Irwin of Chestnut Tree in Novi.

Two Novi residents - PATRICIA GATT and LORI HITTESDORF - have been awarded scholarships to the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College for the 1989 fall semester.

All Highland Lakes campus students with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher are eligible to apply for the awards.

DIANE MARCUCCI of Novi has been elected a director of Lawrence Technological University's national alumni association. She will serve a three-year term.

Marcucci had been appointed as a director to fill a board vacancy earlier this year.

Marcucci received a BS degree in mechanical engineering in 1986. She is employed at ASC as a project engineer in restyling and trim. She also is a member of the Detroit chapter of Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE).

LAURA EARLY, NATALIE ANN JEWELL, CAROLE FRANCES MACQUEEN and LISA MICHELLE MARSHALL, all of Novi, were among 500 students at Wayne State University selected to the university's Dean's List for the winter term 1989.

To be eligible, students had to earn at least a 3.6 honor point average on a 4.0 scale while holding 12 or more credit hours. Students enrolled part time must have earned a 4.0 honor point average.

ERIN MCCORMICK of Wixom was among approximately 365 students named to the Dean's List at Anderson University in Anderson, Ind., for the second semester of the 1988-89 school year.

Dean's List recognition is given to full-time students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

McCormick is a junior at Anderson University.

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Pat Campbell (left) and daughter Karlene Garner walk through the airport after being reunited after 26 years

Together again Mother reunited with daughter

By DARRELL CLEM
staff writer

Pat Campbell feared she wouldn't recognize her daughter when she went to pick her up at the airport. Twenty-six years had passed since Campbell, a Novi resident, last saw her daughter, then 4, at a small bus station in Alabama.

All the two knew last Thursday, when they met for a tearful reunion at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, was what they would be wearing. Even that clue wasn't necessary.

"I was overwhelmed at how much she looked like me," Campbell said of her daughter, Karlene Garner, now 30 and married.

"It was like meeting a complete stranger who looked like me," Campbell said as the two sat in her home last week, talking about their lives. "I didn't know what to say. We just hugged and held on to each other."

Although both had some apprehension — they didn't know how they would react to one another — the reunion proved moving, emotional, for the long-separated pair.

"It's like somebody pinched me and woke me up," Garner said. "I just kept thinking, 'This is not a dream. This is my mother, and she's not going anywhere this time.'"

The sad part is, Campbell never meant to leave her daughter in the first place.

The story began in the tiny Alabama community of Pineapple, where Campbell, a Fort Wayne, Ind., native, had moved with her former husband. When the marriage began to fall apart, Campbell found it difficult to escape with 4-year-old Karlene and her other daughter, Yvonne, then 2.

Campbell: 'It was like meeting a complete stranger who looked like me. I didn't know what to say. We just hugged and held on to each other.'

"Divorces were just unheard of then," Campbell said. "I was a Yankee, and here I was trying to leave my husband. I did not conform."

"Garner later grew to understand that, in that small Alabama town, 'you just don't ruin family names.'"

One day, Campbell decided to take her two children to nearby Selma and try to escape north by bus. But she said her ex-husband's uncle, who was the hometown sheriff, met her at the bus station as she and her children were climbing aboard.

She said the sheriff forcibly took the older child, Karlene, who had been a family favorite, but let Campbell escape with the younger child, Yvonne.

For years, Campbell said she dreamed of returning to Alabama to take away her older daughter. Some of her relatives even tried but failed, Campbell said she once was told she would be charged with abandoning her child if she returned to that small Alabama town.

"To this day," Campbell said, "I would be afraid to go back."

In the meantime, Karlene knew virtually nothing about her mother as she grew up in Alabama. Her father remarried, "and he was trying to make a new life for himself."

Only when she was in high school did Karlene receive a gift from her grandmother — a baby book with clues about her past.

The daughter learned the names of her mother's relatives in Fort Wayne and began trying to contact them. The effort eventually paid off, after many phone calls, and she was able to learn of her mother's whereabouts.

In May, Campbell and her daughter, who was married and living in Georgia with a husband and a 7-year-old daughter, began writing letters and making telephone calls.

Campbell, who lives in Novi with her husband, Tom, said her former husband still doesn't know about the reunion.

When she first heard from her daughter, Campbell said: "It didn't seem real."

When Garner boarded an airplane for Michigan to see her mother, she didn't know what to expect. But the anxiety quickly disappeared as the two began to get to know one another.

Garner also has visited her younger sister, Yvonne, who also lives in the area. "I was surprised at how much she's like me," Garner said. "We have a lot of the same interests."

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Area Briefs

More trouble with hoops: Novi isn't the only place where residents are upset about basketball hoops in residential areas. A dozen Lathrup Village residents have petitioned the city council, complaining about what they call a proliferation of "eyesores" in the form of front driveway basketball poles and backboards that are not attached to garages.

Mayor Margaret Dickinson said free-standing hoops are not permitted by city ordinance and residents will be notified that non-garage hoops are prohibited.

Citizens will have time to remove or relocate the baskets and may appeal to the city if they feel there are extenuating circumstances — such as their home structures — that make it difficult for them to comply with the ordinance.

The mayor said the ordinance has been on the books since the mid-1960s and was implemented "in keeping with Lathrup Village's history and characteristic as a beautiful town." Residents who do not comply with the request to remove the illegal hoops will be issued citations, the mayor added.

Taking Vic Tanny's to court: Two members of the Vic Tanny's Health Club in Troy have filed a class action suit against the health club in Oakland County Circuit Court. The suit alleges that they are among several hundred victims whose valuable were stolen from locked lockers while using club facilities.

The plaintiffs accuse the health club of not properly protecting their belongings. Eric Rosenthal, an attorney for a Southfield law firm that is handling the case, said the two plaintiffs could represent as many as 1,000 victims.

Troy police officials report that they have received more than 700 reports of stolen cash, clothing and valuables from locked lockers at the health club since February 1988.

No more ice sculpture? Plymouth's annual ice sculpture spectacular is in danger of folding. The show has drawn hundreds of thousands of spectators to Plymouth during its seven-year run.

City officials are trying to force the non-profit sponsoring organization to pay for DPW and police overtime, equipment rental and materials — a move that will kill the festival, according to Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Inc.

The Novi resident took her first weaving class four years ago, but she already had a background in sewing and knitting. After just a few classes, she recruited her husband's assistance in setting up her own 36-inch wide floor loom.

Now, Malarkey weaves two to three hours every evening. "It allows you to be creative. You take the yarns and you finish with something," she said.

Blanchard signs school aid bill

Under the new school aid bill, "They're ahead of where we are statewide," said Don Beemis, state superintendent of public instruction, who joined Blanchard in praising Vandenberg.

"They're sketching out a three- to five-year plan on where they want to go, on involving the community. It's kind of a prototype, a model of what we want to do statewide as far as restructuring schools and utilizing technology in the classroom."

Principal David Gracy is still amazed that "of our six goals, we accomplished five and a half in just half a year."

Parental involvement is the goal only partly met, Gracy said teachers, who "read good literature to children daily," next will videotape their readings. Youngsters will be able to take the tapes home to play for their parents.

The computer lab soon will be open after school for parents and kids to use together. That is another element of parental involvement.

Gracy said the changes were made with a \$6,000 CSIP grant — it stands for "collaborative school improvement process" — beginning last school year.

"First we moved the library from the smallest room in the school to the biggest. That was to emphasize the library as the most important room

in the school," he said. The computer lab takes up one side of the library. Children's book characters program for kids in the library.

"I don't want to even have a class called Reading," said Gracy. He and the nine teachers integrate reading into all subjects.

For example, they use a technique called "semantic mapping." Explained Gracy: "If we're going to read a story on bears, the kids put on the board what they know about bears — their colors, the woods where they live, the rivers and streams. They start the story with a broad vocabulary."

Other techniques which place Vandenberg at the head of the state pack:

□ A pre-school program was started last November.

□ All teachers met twice monthly to achieve a consensus on goals, speakers and other programs.

□ Through creative scheduling, teachers concentrate for three hours, three mornings a week, on reading comprehension. That was difficult at Vandenberg, where many youngsters are in special education while others take art or music.

□ Teachers run lunchtime programs for children of alcoholics or with divorced parents.

□ It was the first to ask the City of Wayne for an after-school recreation program.

Gracy has been principal for four years. After nine years of high school teaching, he was in career education, adult education and teaching employability skills to ADC mothers. He also is certified in special education and as a social worker.

At last week's bill signing ceremony, Blanchard noted that the law gives a healthy 7 percent boost to K-12 schools in an era of 5 percent inflation. More important, he said, are the specific measures to give schools incentives to improve.

Among them: \$2 million for redesigning schools to improve student performance, \$2.5 million for school improvement plans "that will be publicized in the community, and \$5 million in achievement incentives in math and reading.

"Not everybody learns at the optimum rate by sitting in a classroom for six hours a day in 45-minute segments," said the governor. "There are a lot of other ways — field trips, hands-on experience, student involvement, writing papers, participating in plays and debates.

"There are a lot of measures (of school success) besides just test scores — reducing dropouts, reducing teen pregnancy, increasing attendance, reducing violence, improving employability."

'Art at the Oaks' opens Saturday

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer
 Sometimes, you just have to jump in and get your feet wet.

So weaver Caroline Malarkey is nervously taking her work out of the basement and into the public forum for the first time this weekend (Sept. 9-10) when she'll be one of 90 exhibitors at "Art at the Oaks," Novi's annual juried arts and crafts fair at the West Oaks Shopping Center.

The Novi resident took her first weaving class four years ago, but she already had a background in sewing and knitting. After just a few classes, she recruited her husband's assistance in setting up her own 36-inch wide floor loom.

Now, Malarkey weaves two to three hours every evening. "It allows you to be creative. You take the yarns and you finish with something," she said.

"I don't like production work. I don't like to do the same thing over and over again."

At first, she relied on her extended family as an outlet for her art.

"It's always, 'I'd like that table runner' or 'can I have that scarf?'" Malarkey said. "But after touring last year's 'Art at the Oaks,' she decided it was time to take the plunge and turn professional. She submitted photographs of her work for the jury's consideration.

Now, (airgoers will have a chance to inspect Malarkey's moderately-priced place mats, rug mugs, scarves, shawls and table-runners, all beautifully-crafted in pastel-colored natural fibers.

Malarkey is fascinated by the subtle or striking changes which can be effected by a change in the color or texture of a weft yarn, the play of mohair

against a satin ribbon. "I love weaving. It's just a tremendously tranquil thing to do. I hope my work will be accepted," she said.

Other Novi artists at the event include rag weaver Bob Fritz, woodcarver Frank McGuire, handknitter Kathy Riggs, folk artist Julie Seymour, painter Joan Cox and caricaturist Shelley Miescher.

Other artists will exhibit pottery, glass sculpture, baskets, country crafts, wood turnings, jewelry, weaving apparel, children's toys and soft sculpture dolls.

The fair is sponsored by West Oaks Shopping Center, Novi Community Education, Novi Parks and Recreation and Novi Youth Assistance. The fair will run Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 10, from noon to 5 p.m.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi High School's 1989 cheerleading squads earned a bundle of trophies during a summer camp at Eastern Michigan University

Cheerleaders geared up for banner year

Novi Football Coach John Osborne and Novi Band Director Craig Strain aren't the only ones anticipating a season full of awards and accomplishments.

Keena Marsh, Jennifer Murphy and Becky Naples also have high expectations as the 1989 season gets under way.

No Marsh, Murphy and Naples are not partners in a new Novi law firm. They are the coaches of Novi High School's varsity, junior varsity and freshman cheerleading teams.

And part of their optimism about the 1989 season is based on their squads' performances at the Universal Cheerleading Camp at Eastern Michigan University during the summer.

Marsh, a Walled Lake Western product and recent graduate of Eastern Michigan University, is coach of the varsity team this year.

And she's introducing something different in 1989 — male

cheerleaders. That does not mean that Novi will not have female cheerleaders. But it does mean that the 15 female members of the varsity cheerleading team will be joined by a pair of males — Wayne DeLarond and Lee McMains.

"They (DeLarond and McMains) are fired up and anxious to help cheer on the Novi Wildcats," Marsh reported. "The girls are very supportive of having the guys contribute to the team."

Novi's varsity cheerleaders excelled at the cheerleading camp, winning four blue (superior) ribbons and one red (excellent) ribbon. The ribbons were based on their team performance, ability and enthusiasm, Marsh noted.

In addition, Novi's varsity cheerleaders won the Best Overall Trophy, which incorporated teams' abilities and execution of the learned cheers as compared to other participating teams.

"This year's team is very strong and looking forward to the Kensington Valley Conference and Regional competitions," said Marsh.

Members of the varsity cheerleading team are Elaine Johnson, Dawn Ziegler, Stephanie Amelio, Jeni Smith, Helen Cottam, Joanne Sill, Amy Zyczynski, Kym DeWitt, Rachel Martin, Monique Henry, Holly Peets, Kristin Henz, Katie Hicks, Kim Cosentino, Jennifer Marquardt, DeLarond and McMains.

Coaching the junior varsity cheerleaders is Jennifer Murphy, a 1987 Novi High School graduate. Seven members of the jayvee squad participated in the cheerleading camp, winning three blue (superior) ribbons, a gold (superior) ribbon, two red (excellent) ribbons and a Spirit Stick.

Members of the junior varsity team who attended the camp were co-captains Debbie Hughes and

Kristen Mathias along with Jenny Kasten, Jody Medich, Gwynne Veeck, Becky Waack and Vanessa Zizza. Other members of the team are Angela Kozadinos (Dinsers), Angie Lehman and Kira Salsbury.

Becky Naples, coach of the freshman cheerleading team, reported that her squad did surprisingly well at the camp despite the fact they had never cheered before. Alexis Johnson is captain of the freshman squad, while Susan Bright is co-captain. Other members of the team are Sara Burrows, Sara Deringer, Theonda Irke, Danielle Lenz, Kristi McKenna and Tara Perkins.

Health Notes

Cholesterol class: "Eater's Choice," a class developed to help 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 2489) 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 350 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.

Prospective parents are advised to enroll as early in the pregnancy as possible. Call 424-7042 by Sept. 22 to register or obtain more information.

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.

The classes are for adult diabetics and their families. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics to be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

The classes are free, and registrations will be accepted until Sept. 5 by calling 424-7042. Classes will be cancelled if less than eight people register.

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom drugs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110.

Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women, the purpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc., is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar circumstances.

The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a desire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more information call 537-1110.

Maternity fitness program: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS group for families who have experienced the death of a baby.

HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.

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Guen Hultman is hoping more women will apply to join the Novi Fire Department

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Fire department seeks recruits

BY JAN JEFFRES

staff writer

Guen Hultman is tired of being the only female firefighter in Novi. As the fire department begins a recruitment drive in September to add 12 more firefighters to the current 42-member paid-on-call force, Hultman and Fire Chief Art Lenaghan are encouraging both men and women to tryout for the job.

"We're trying to make the community aware that this is a job that women can do as well as men, and the lady we have is proof of that," Lenaghan said.

Paid-on-call firefighters pick up where the city's nine-member daytime force leaves off. Besides braving night fires, they may sleepover at the station or march in parades. The amount of activity

varies with the station and the individual, Lenaghan said.

Applicants must be 18 and up, have a valid Michigan driver's license with a good driving record and be physically fit. A high school diploma is not required. Paid-on-call firefighters are drawn from all walks of life.

After an applicant passes muster with a committee of firefighters, they will undergo 130 weekend and evening hours of training, including a new field training program which assigns each rookie to an experienced firefighter who will show them the ropes (and ladders). They will participate in runs as spectators. The training period lasts approximately three months. Firefighters are assigned to the station nearest their home.

During the training, potential firefighters undergo a physical fitness evaluation.

"If we find someone who doesn't like to climb ladders, this is not the place for them," Lenaghan said.

Paid-on-call firefighters earn from \$8 to \$12.20 an hour and are eligible for a variety of benefits including life insurance, tuition reimbursement and workman's compensation. A paid-on-call firefighter can rise through the officer ranks as high as captain.

Hultman, the first permanent female member of the force, has been a firefighter for two years now. A practical nurse, she first became interested in firefighting from the medical standpoint.

"I don't feel it would be anything too difficult for any woman to go through. I've made some of the most wonderful friends of my life. The men have been wonderful and considerate to work with."

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Westbrooke eyes construction start

Continued from Page 1

The developers have already received preliminary site plan approval from the city for the first phase of the development, which is scheduled to include an office building and the Ramada business hotel.

Gerak said a slight revision of the site plan will be required as a result of a change in the engineering of the Beck Road/I-96 interchange, but said the revision will require only a slight relocation of one building.

At this point, Gerak and Gelstein will not reveal any names of the prospective tenants, except for the Ramada business hotel.

"We had some excellent tenants lined up a couple of years ago, but we lost them because we were unable to promise them occupancy when they wanted it," said Gerak.

Gerak said that preliminary plans call for construction of a five-story Ramada business hotel. Also proposed is approximately 800,000 square feet of professional office buildings in as many as five to seven buildings.

Gerak said the buildings will range in size from 70,000 to 150,000 square feet and range in height from three to five stories.

"We're trying to put together a development which is aesthetically pleasing and we think the varied building heights will help us ac-

Gelstein: 'We've turned down some offers from some pretty well-known firms.'

complish that objective," he said.

The site also is proposed to include a restaurant, a bank and some recreational facilities, probably including a health club.

Gelstein reported that the partners have received several offers to purchase the 67.5-acre parcel on the north side of Grand River while they have been working to put the project together.

"We've received offers from a movie theater and some commercial developers for the property, but we turned them down even though it would mean a very immediate return on our initial investment in the property," she said.

"We've turned down some offers from some pretty well-known firms," she added.

City eyes ZIP codes

Continued from Page 1

the southern end of the city have Northville ZIP Codes (48167), while, conversely, many residents in the northern end of the city have Walled Lake ZIP Codes (48088).

According to city officials, the disparity often creates confusion

when it comes to paying taxes and participating in elections.

Additionally, city officials claim that the sizable number of Novi residents with Northville or Walled Lake mailing addresses tends to detract from efforts to create a sense of community cohesiveness.

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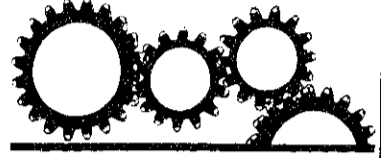
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As We See It

Future looks bright for Novi's economy

There has been a great deal of speculation among economists lately as to what lies ahead for the economy. There has been talk about a "soft landing" as the experts attempt to interpret various economic indicators and make informed predictions about the future.



Development

In Novi, however, there is some indication that the economic forecast for the years immediately ahead is bright and sunny.

One of the keys for the immediate future in Novi is the city's ability to negotiate an \$80,000 sewer flow capacity rental agreement with the City of Livonia.

Novi is currently under a moratorium imposed by the Department of Natural Resources for issuance of sewer permits. The moratorium was imposed, quite simply, because Novi has exceeded its capacity in Detroit's Wastewater Treatment System.

The problem is that Novi currently has several developments ready to go contingent upon the ability to obtain sewer capacity. Waiting to begin construction when additional sewer flow is obtained are a minimum of one 43-acre industrial park, one 97-unit condominium complex and six subdivisions containing a total of 670 houses. One of the subdivisions, Chase Farms, is the site scheduled for the 1990 new home extravaganza, "Homearama."

Those proposed developments alone add up to \$184 million in residential and commercial building projects.

Novi officials are hopeful that the City of Livonia will be the savior in its efforts to obtain additional sewer capacity. While Novi has exhausted its sewer capacity, Livonia has an excess of 15 to 25 cubic feet per second (cfs.) sewer flow capacity because 1961 projections of the city's population growth were too high.

One of the reasons Novi officials are anxious to obtain the additional sewer flow from Livonia is that the projects awaiting sewer capacity to begin development would add significantly to the city's stock of single-family housing.

Waiting to be developed are the Chase Farms subdivision (328 homes), the Royal Crown Estates Number Two subdivision (45 homes), Bradford Subdivision Number Two

(79 homes), Cedar Springs Number Three subdivision (108 homes), the Camburg subdivision (36 homes) and Jamesstown Green Number Three subdivision (74 homes).

More good news on the Novi economic front comes from Joseph Gerak and Gloria Gelstein, developers of the proposed Westbrooke Office Park at the northwest corner of the Grand River/Beck Road intersection. Gerak is best known in Novi as the developer of the Orchard Hill Place Office Park at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection.

City officials have been eager to see plans for Westbrooke Place move forward because they view the development as serving as the western gateway to Novi along Grand River.

Preliminary plans for the multi-million dollar Westbrooke Place development call for construction of a five-story Ramada business hotel. Also proposed is approximately 800,000 square feet of professional office buildings in as many as five to seven buildings, ranging in size from 70,000 to 150,000 square feet.

Construction of Westbrooke Place has been stalled while sewer and water lines have been extended to the site. Those lines are now in place, and Gerak and Gelstein report that they are ready to move ahead. They said revised site plans will be submitted shortly, and they hope to begin construction this year with occupancy of the initial buildings scheduled for as early as the fall of 1990.

There are, of course, no guarantees that any of the proposed projects will get off the ground. The City of Livonia, for example, may decide that it does not want to let Novi rent a portion of its unused sewer capacity.

On the other hand, there are positive signs that development and the economy will continue to boom around Novi — at least in the foreseeable future.

Legislative solution

The City of Novi may be getting in its efforts to make the U.S. Postal Department's ZIP Code boundaries conform to municipal boundaries.

U.S. Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Birmingham, is co-sponsor of a House Resolution which would require the Postal Service to do just that. The bill was referred to the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service which asked the Postal Service to comment on the merits of the proposal, and, predictably, Postal Service officials maintained that enactment of the legislation would be costly and inefficient.

To help document the benefits of such legislation, Broomfield has asked local municipalities to provide examples of the disadvantages of the current system in which postal boundaries bear relatively little resemblance to municipal limits.

Examples of the those disadvantages may include high higher insurance premiums and delays in receiving mail, not to mention such basic disadvantages as confusion about taxes and local elections.

That the topic has been broached in the U.S. Congress is encouraging news. The City of Novi has long been hampered by the fact that a significant number of its residents find it difficult to relate to the city when they have mailing addresses in Northville, Walled Lake, Farmington and even South Lyon.

The problem is particularly acute along the city's southern border where residents have to think twice about where they live because they are reminded daily that they must live in Northville — that's what it says on the mail addressed to their homes.

Yes, it's encouraging that the U.S. Congress is at least looking at the problem. But it's difficult to be hopeful in light of the fact that Novi officials have been working for years to bring postal and municipal boundaries into conformance with relatively little success. Still, we can hope that the proposed legislation forces some positive movement on the issue — and is something more than token legislation designed to appease officials "back home."

ATMs launch sinister plot

I haven't successfully balanced my checkbook in about two years. I think it's about time I tried.



Darrell Clem

That's because those 24-hour teller machines are out to get me.

Call me paranoid, but I have reasons. The plot against me — whether launched by money-hungry capitalists or hardcore Marxists — has been going on far too long.

Sometimes I think the banks have hired special workers who hide behind those machines and wait for me to walk up. They must get a lot of laughs.

The most recent problem occurred when I held my breath and slid my bank card into the machine. Very cautiously, I entered my identification number and tried to withdraw \$100.

After a few odd noises, the machine gave me \$40 — not \$100 — and charged me for \$60. Then in its usual nice manner, it flashed a message telling me it was closed.

At least it didn't tell me to have a nice day.

It did, however, bend my card while ejecting it, forcing me to not only call the bank the next day and straighten out the money matter, but also to order a new card.

It seems I never learn.

I sometimes wonder if the 24-hour machines have ripped me off and I just don't know it. My checkbook sure wouldn't give me any clues.

There have been other problems with the teller

machines. On one Saturday night, I had a date and needed some cash. I was already running 30 minutes behind schedule when I drove up to the 24-hour teller, hoping for the best.

Out of service, it said. Try another 24-hour teller. I did. Three times at three locations before I finally got some money and made my date — more than an hour late.

One of the real pitfalls of the tellers is trying to figure out what your balance is when your checkbook has no clue. One week I made two deposits and several withdrawals, yet throughout the week the 24-hour teller kept showing the same balance.

I also had written a couple of checks to cover some bills. Now if the companies I sent checks to don't want my money — that's fine. Suspecting that was not the case, however, I made one of those rare visits in which I actually went inside the bank.

The human teller quickly informed me that, no, the balance showing on the 24-hour teller was not correct. The conspiracy, it seemed, had continued.

There's one more thing I hate about 24-hour tellers — namely those outdoor types that are not enclosed in bank lobbies.

Whenever it's winter and I need to withdraw money, it always seems I have to wait in a line of customers. Of course, I'm usually last in line, the temperature is somewhere near zero, and every customer in front of me is catching up on months of postponed banking matters.

So now I have a plan. Since it's only September, I have a few months to get my checkbook in order before winter. Then I can simply make it a point to do my banking during normal working hours.

But wait a minute. What did I do with my checkbook?

Forum

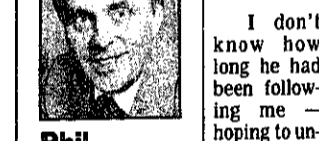
By Chris Boyd



Out of bounds

Tapes show the true me

He thought he had me re-hashed.



Phil Jerome

I don't know how long he had been following me — hoping to uncover evidence of moral corruption, but I was just about to purchase a couple of videotapes at one of the stores out at Twelve Oaks when I heard his booming voice behind me.

"Aha, Jerome," he bellowed. "I've got you this time. Let's see what kind of tapes you're buying there."

And when I turned around I saw the beaming visage of Dick Henderson. The Right Reverend and Dr. Richard Henderson, pastor of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi, accompanied by a pair of vigilantes — namely his wife, Sheila, and daughter, Jennifer, who is headed up to East Lansing to begin classes as a freshman at Michigan State University this fall.

"Come on, Jerome," he insisted. "Let's see 'em. Let's see what type of perverted filth you're buying to take home and play on your videocassette recorder."

"Let's see what type of Triple-X rated trash you're buying while trying to trick the rest of the community into believing you're a model citizen. Let's see the proof of how you're keeping the purveyors of smut in business by spending good money to purchase their perverted wares."

But this was one time Rev. Richard was wrong. He thought he had me re-hashed. But the truth was that my reputation was safe against yet another onslaught of pious invasion of privacy.

And so I held up the two videotapes I had just purchased — one copy of "The Velveteen Rabbit" and another copy of Curt Gowdy narrating "Great Moments in Sports History."

"I hope you're satisfied," I said sanctimoniously. "Just let the record show that Ol' Phil is one of your basic old-fashioned wholesome kind of guys."

Ugly demise for grand old lady

Letters

To the Editor:
A grand old lady died on Eight Mile Road last week, and those responsible for her ugly demise will probably be absolved, by themselves if not by others.

The lady was the 125-year old Yerkes House and the responsible parties include a developer who refused to properly guard a National Historic Landmark structure; a city planning commission that continued to grant extensions to the developer knowing that chances were very slim that anything would come of it; a police department that couldn't or wouldn't enforce property protection laws; and a community newspaper that repeatedly and graphically publicized the old lady's deteriorating condition and thereby invited the most sickening kind of vandalism.

Today, only the charred hulk remains as a sad reminder of what happened when community "life support" systems were withdrawn by the very same people and organizations who were responsible for the care and restoration of this unique symbol of our local history.

Isn't it ironic, too, that this should happen in a city that prides itself on

saving trees and wetlands (which could be replaced if necessary), but did nothing to preserve its own irreplaceable history and heritage?

Now the Yerkes House is gone — or nearly so. If those who showed so much indifference to her while she was standing as the "Dowager of Eight Mile" have any sense of respect left within them, they'll have the remains removed quickly so that only pleasant memories of a respected lady will remain. RIP also stands for: Remove It Promptly!

Robert H. Thomas

Misconceptions?

To the Editor:
Recently, a Mr. Schwaller wrote a letter titled "Smoke Screen." I would like to answer Mr. Schwaller's misconception about Michigan's automobile insurance structure.

Michigan's no fault law has no limit on medical expenses that are auto related. I wonder how much the law firm will receive of this settlement?

2. Contain auto repair costs. It would cost \$40,300 to buy all the parts for a 1988 Buick Skylark Custom Coupe which has a showroom sticker of \$12,500 — and

As bad as it seems, Michigan's no fault law is one of the best and fairest in the country. There are several ways to contain the increasing insurance premiums:

1. Keep accident claims out of the courts.
Just recently there was a tragic accident where a young girl was severely injured here in Oakland County. A \$49 million settlement was reached. It was estimated that the final figure could be more than \$100 million according to the child's attorney.

Michigan's no fault law has no limit on medical expenses that are auto related. I wonder how much the law firm will receive of this settlement?

We still have room for improvement, but "Beware of Strangers Bearing Gifts." There ain't no free lunch.

Bob Maynes
Staman Insurance Agency

'Underground railroad' stations



Barbara Louie

The mid-1800s were a turbulent time in the history of the United States. Like other small towns and big cities alike, Northville was caught up in state and national affairs of the mid-19th century. It came to play an important role in helping slaves escape from the South, as part of the "Underground Railroad."

The first rumblings of discontentment in the southern states were heard as early as the 1830s, and soon the War between the States became imminent.

Michigan, as a northern state, was immediately affected by the Civil War. As a border state with Canada, Michigan—and especially Detroit—became essential in the Underground Railroad, providing escape routes for thousands of runaway slaves.

The escape route across the Ohio River into freedom had a very early start. Though there had been slaves in Detroit's earliest days, a law passed in 1787 forbade slavery northwest of the Ohio River.

The Underground Railroad was run solely on trust and hope. What the "railroad" actually consisted of was a long line of people — black and white — extending from far into the South all the way up into Michigan and even Canada. This chain was made up of people dedicated to aiding and freeing slaves, providing relief, transportation — in the way of wagons, carts, horses and mules — food, shelter and safety all the way into

Windsor and beyond.

The passing of the Fugitive Slave Act in 1850, which stated that slaves could be arrested in any state for attempting to escape, enraged many northerners and increased the strength of the anti-slavery movement.

Detroit newspapers of the day called it "that most execrable law that ever disgraced the records of a civilized government."

They were proud of Michigan being a free state, and that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall ever be introduced into this State."

To assist the safe escape of runaway slaves to Canada, a number of Underground Railroad stops were established throughout Michigan.

The routes from the south leading from Illinois or Indiana took runaway slaves into Michigan at Cass County, heading up to Niles. From there they turned northeast directly to Battle Creek, Lansing and straight to Port Huron to cross the St. Clair River to safety.

Others would pass from Indiana or Ohio through Ann Arbor, Salem, Northville, Farmington, Birmingham, on into Detroit and across the river to Windsor.

Slaves would be hidden along the route during the day in private homes, barns, cellars, abandoned buildings or empty shops. Travel was done mainly at night, from one station to the next, which were generally placed within reach before daybreak, about 15 miles apart.

In Northville, a number of places, some still in existence today, once served as stops on the Underground Railroad.

No 'mixed signals' for tourism



Tim Richard

My outboard motor was on the fritz one day in 1982. I took it to the marine dealer where I bought it, but the guy was out of business.

The telephone directory, in the days when it wasn't so bulky as it is now, yielded a number of outboard dealers capable of handling my brand of quiet fishing motor.

Most were out of business.

Traveling US-2 in the Upper Peninsula that July, I noticed one boarded-up restaurant and motel after another.

That was in the bottom of the recession. Today you fight for recreation space. And maybe prosperity is better.

This summer was Michigan tourism's first \$10 billion summer, according to state Travel Bureau director John Savich.

The record was reached despite a

slowdown in the national economy and an erosion of consumer confidence, he said.

Erosion of consumer confidence? A poll of metro Detroiters released last week showed just the opposite. We're living high. And shopping more stores in Oakland and Washtenaw counties, in particular, are so hard-up for help that they're offering tuition incentives and child care.

Savich last week launched the bureau's new Michigan Fall Travel Guide and Calendar of Events at a news conference, saying: "Make no mistake: Although preliminary figures may say that travel had a \$10 billion economic impact this summer, this has been a tough year. Every year since 1985 has set a record in Michigan travel history, and it becomes harder and harder each year to improve on the record performance of the previous 12 months."

"We started 1989 faced with predictions of rising gasoline prices and a softening economy. We got erratic prices, slow growth in the gross national product, a seven-point decline in consumer confidence, and a 10- to 15-percent growth in hotel rooms — all of which makes for a very unusual year full of mixed signals."

"Mixed signals?"

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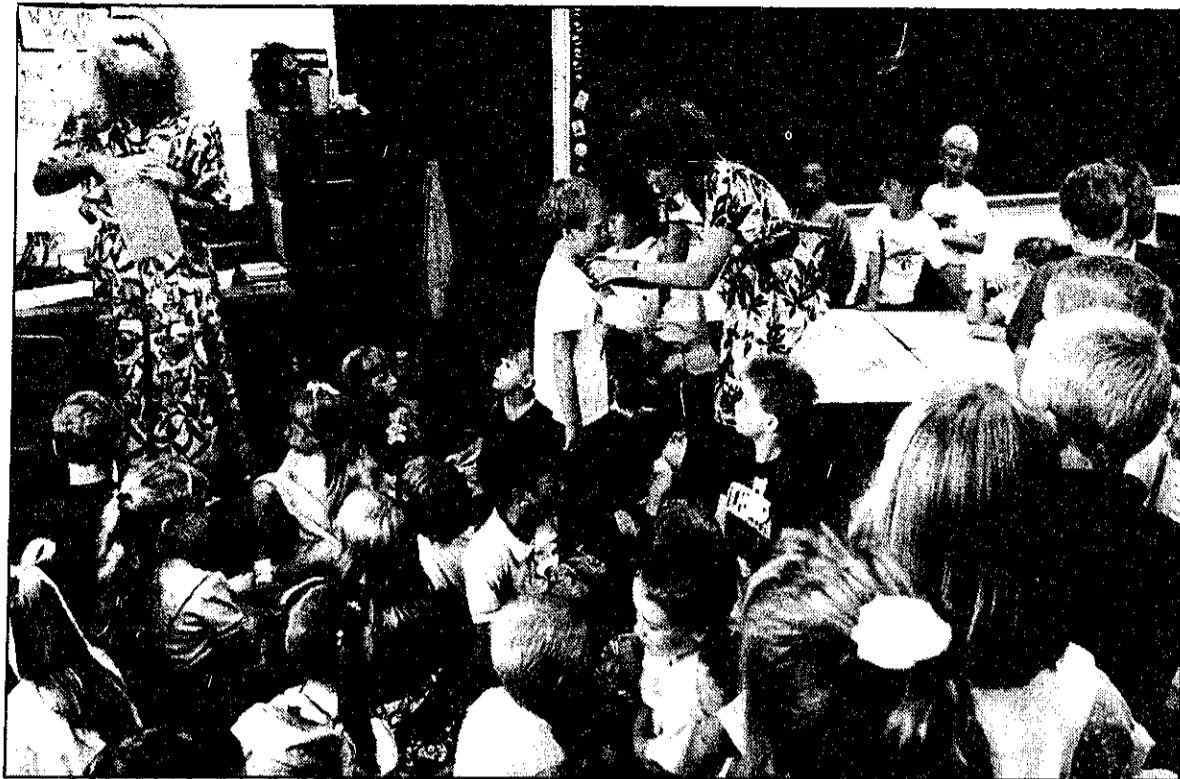
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First day at Parkview

Parkview Elementary School, the newest school in the Novi Community School District, welcomed students for the first time Tuesday as the 1989-90 academic year got under way. In the picture

above, students in Jill Rosin's and Lyn Fisher's first grade classes are getting name tags — just to help teachers get acquainted with their new charges.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

School cooks set to feed students

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Like to cook for this crowd? Classes began Tuesday, but the food service workers for Novi schools were getting ready last week by baking a few cookies.

Forty dozen cookies — chocolate chip and peanut butter. The bakeshop also produced 40 dozen dinner rolls, 40 dozen hamburger buns and 12 dozen hot dog rolls, all this to get through one to two school days.

Thereby proving there's more to the start-up of a new school year than drafting lesson plans, sharpening pencils and shopping for back-to-school clothes.

For instance, there's the ordering of 200 pounds of fresh chopped lettuce, five cases of tomatoes, 80 pounds of carrot sticks and 125 cucumbers for the school salad bars.

Pat Hill, as food service director for Novi schools, is responsible for the lunchtime nutrition of the 1,275 students and school district employees who opt for the Type A lunches served daily in elementary through high school cafeterias.

Due to the summer drought of 1988 they'll find that Type A lunches are more expensive this year — to meet the rising costs of government commodity food products.

Elementary school lunches are now 25 cents more, adult lunches 35 cents more, and lunches for all other students have gone up 15 cents. This means that all students will pay

\$1.25, while all adults will pay \$2. If your immediate response to the concept of the four food groups is a shudder, you may be dating yourself. Hill said that even at the elementary level, today's students are definitely health-conscious.

School recipes are now high fiber, low sugar, low sodium and low cholesterol, according to Hill.

"We're trying to make a well-balanced meal. It's important for the body growth... the energy that the children have. Well-nourished children function better in school," Hill said.

The salad bar is especially popular, even at the elementary level. At Novi High School, students can now opt for a deli bar this year.

And from 6:50 a.m. to 7:15 a.m., an a la carte breakfast is now being served at the high school.

"So many of them skip breakfast. We're encouraging them to come in and pick up a milk and a danish and get a better start," Hill said.

Especially popular with the kids are the student food service committees. A select group of committee members rate new foods on texture, appearance and taste. At the elementary level, the ratings are based on the smiley face/sad face scale.

"I try to improvise. There's always somebody who wants steak every day," Hill said.

"The bottom line is quality. They won't come back if they don't like the lunch."

'City can't deny occupancy permits'

The City of Novi cannot withhold certificates of occupancy on individual homes until the construction of an entire subdivision has been completed.

That was the legal opinion submitted by city attorneys in response to a request regarding the occupancy of homes in the Briarwood and Roma Ridge subdivisions on Ten Mile between Taft and Beck roads.

The request was submitted by

William Klaserner, a Novi resident, who told city officials he did not feel his best interests were being served by the issuance of single occupancy permits in uncompleted subdivisions.

When occupancy certificates are issued for single residences, wrote Klaserner, adults, children and infants are unnecessarily exposed to highly polluted air and ground water caused by dust and toxic fumes from earthmoving and construction equip-

ment. City attorneys responded, however, that the city policy on building permits in subdivisions allows building permits to be issued after utilities and streets are installed and inspected.

Additionally, the State Construction Code Act of 1972 states that a certificate of occupancy "shall" be issued when the work covered by a building permit has been completed

in accordance with the permit. "Pursuant to the statute, the (building) department must grant a certificate of occupancy when work is completed," wrote the attorneys. "The department does not have the authority to deny a certificate of occupancy until all other homes within a subdivision, which are constructed under separate building permits, are completed and ready for occupancy."

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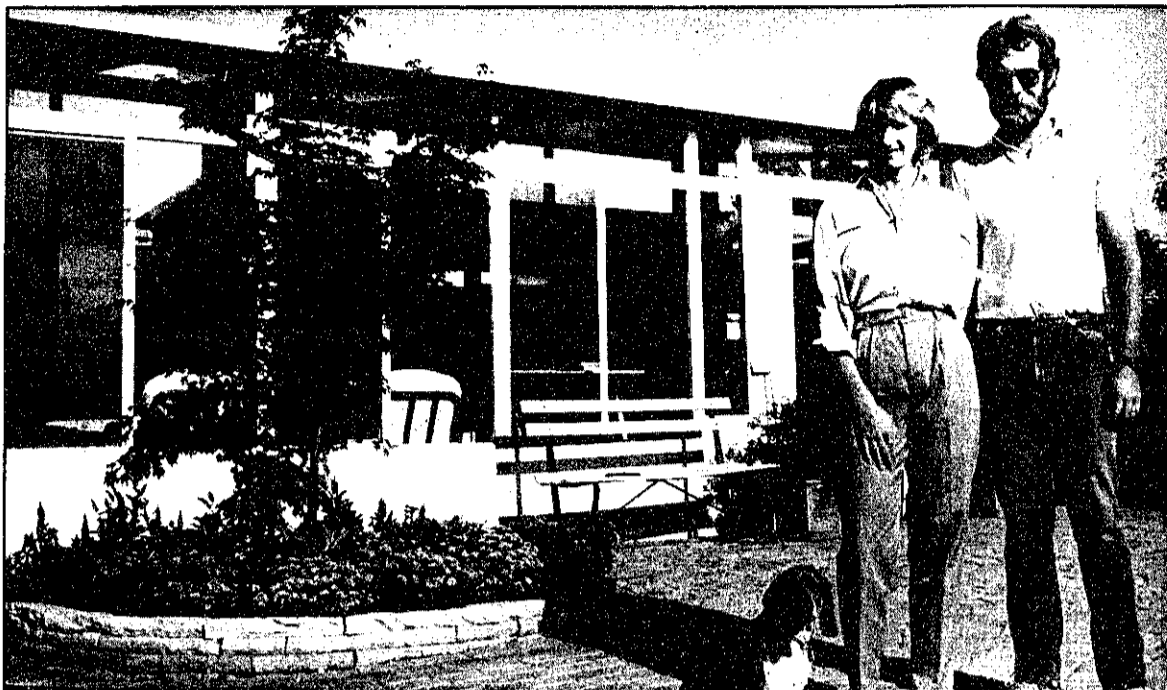
Branching out Beach Tree Farm adds landscape design service

By DAVE WASKIN

Beach Tree Farm in Highland Township now offers an extensive landscape design service, and a recently opened sales office — two young branches on an old tree. Since 1981, Rick Hamill has owned the business at 583 East Highland Road, just east of Milford Road. He now runs Beach Tree Farm with his wife, Chris, a CPA who handles the financial aspects of the operation. "I guess if you were going to categorize the business, you would probably categorize it first as a nursery that supplies the retail as

well as the wholesale customer," she explained. "What we have done is expanded that into a full design service as well." That design service usually involves an employee visiting the customer's home to discuss and survey the landscape. If customers are initially unsure of what possibilities to explore, Beach Tree Farm will develop a design with them. "Someone who comes to us gets a real personalized service," Chris Hamill said. In addition to the actual tree planting and land contouring that is a

Continued on 4



Chris and Rick Hamill stand in front of their new sales office with their dog Roxanne

Photo by JANET L. COX

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Business Briefs



CHARLES AYERS

SCOTT ADAMOWSKI

CHARLES AYERS has been awarded the College of Fellows Award by the Engineering Society of Detroit (ESD). Ayers is president of C. Ayers Limited, a consulting firm located in Northville which serves the construction industry and has a worldwide clientele.

The College of Fellows, the most prestigious group of ESD members, marks high distinction. The honor is only conferred by unanimous approval of the ESD Board to members with extraordinary qualifications and experience in their professions.

Ayers has been an active member of ESD for 18 years. He is currently Chairman of the Emerging Technology Board. In previous years he has served on the EPA Board, the Construction Activities Board and the Nominating Committee. Ayers will also receive an award for outstanding chairperson of the Emerging Technology Board. In addition, he is active in many other professional organizations and service groups including the Boy Scouts of America.

Founded in 1895, ESD is the largest regional society of its kind in the United States with offices in Ann Arbor, Detroit and Flint. It provides a unique forum for engineers, scientists and technologists from all disciplines to meet and share ideas. ESD recognizes and honors outstanding individuals who promote the advancement of the engineering, and scientific community in Michigan.

SCOTT ADAMOWSKI, P.E., has been promoted to the position of managing engineer by John R. Loveland, president of O'Brien & Gere Engineers, Inc. Adamowski will direct activities at the company's Novi office.

With a strong background in hazardous waste management and work experience in over 40 states, Adamowski will continue to provide expertise in the areas of remedial design, underground/aboveground storage tank management, regulatory compliance, environmental liability assessments and hydrogeologic investigations. He has managed these types of projects for major industries including General Motors, Chrysler, TRW and IBM.

Adamowski joined O'Brien & Gere in 1981 after receiving his bachelor of science degree in civil environmental engineering from Union College in Schenectady, New York.

An author of various technical papers presented and published nationally, Adamowski also has served as co-author of the company's textbook, "Hazardous Waste Site Remediation, The Engineer's Perspective." He is a registered professional engineer and a member of various professional societies and organizations.

The Novi office was opened at the beginning of this year to provide complete assistance in the areas of environmental and facilities engineering. It is located at 39500 Orchard Hill Place Drive (Suite 300) in the Orchard Hill Place Office Park in Novi.

JACK RENWICK, owner and proprietor of Parkside Cleaners in South Lyon, recently was elected to the Board of Directors of the Michigan Institute of Laundering and Drycleaning.

The Michigan Institute of Laundering and Drycleaning, founded in 1913, is the state trade association for cleaners. The election results were announced at the institute's annual convention July 28-30 at Boyne Mountain Resort. Directors are elected by institute members and serve a one-year term.

JOHN D. KELMIGIAN of Novi has joined Roney & Co. as an account executive. The appointment was announced by Hal Gordon, general partner and manager of the Farmington Hills office on Fourteen Mile.

Kelmigian will be responsible for the development of individual investment accounts. Formerly he was an assistant vice president of Thompson McKinnon Securities in Plymouth. He is a 1980 graduate of Oakland University.

Kelmigian resides in Novi with his wife, Najwa, and three children—Michelle, Matthew and Danielle. Established in 1925, the Detroit-based Roney & Co. is a full-service New York Stock Exchange firm. Owned by over 100 working partners and employing more than 540 men and women, Roney & Co. has offices located throughout Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

DOUGLAS W. TEUBERT, FIC, of Northville has completed all the requirements to be certified as a Qualifying Member of the 1989 Million Dollar Round Table. Teubert is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society.

The Million Dollar Round Table is an independent association of more than 15,000 life insurance agents, each of whom must meet strict ethical and production requirements in order to qualify. Only three percent of the world's life insurance agents are certified each year through high-level client service and production. This year 76 Lutheran Brotherhood field force members qualified. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing advanced education to better serve the financial security of families, individuals and businesses.

Teubert joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1981. He is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency headquartered in Rochester Hills.



DIANE GILBERT



ROXANN REID

DIANE GILBERT has been named assistant branch manager of the Northville branch office by Community Federal Credit Union.

Gilbert's responsibilities include assisting the branch manager in coordinating and supervising the work flow of the branch operation assuring an efficient and expedient delivery of service to the membership. Gilbert began her career with Community Federal as a teller 5½ years ago.

Having worked in all three south branches—Plymouth, Canton and Northville, Gilbert said she feels comfortable moving into the assistant branch manager position. "I'm looking forward to continuing to serve our members with the same professionalism that has become the trademark at all of Community Federal offices. Having worked in several of our branches, I have met many of our members over the years. Assuming the position of assistant branch manager will give me more of an opportunity to know our members and to stay on top of their concerns."

Currently located at 101 North Center, the Northville office will be moving down the street to 358 East Main Street this fall. In addition to the south offices, Community Federal has four offices in northern Michigan—Gaylord, Atlanta, Hillman and Lewiston.

ROXANN L. REID of Northville has been appointed Director of Marketing at the Southfield Marriott. She will be responsible for all marketing activities concerning the hotel and the restaurant.

Prior to joining the Southfield Marriott staff, Reid had spent four years in the hospitality business as an Assistant Director of Sales. The 227-room Southfield Marriott is owned and operated by Marriott Corp., one of the nation's leading hotel chains.

The Southfield Marriott is located at 27033 Northwestern Highway, south of the Lodge Freeway and east of Telegraph Road.

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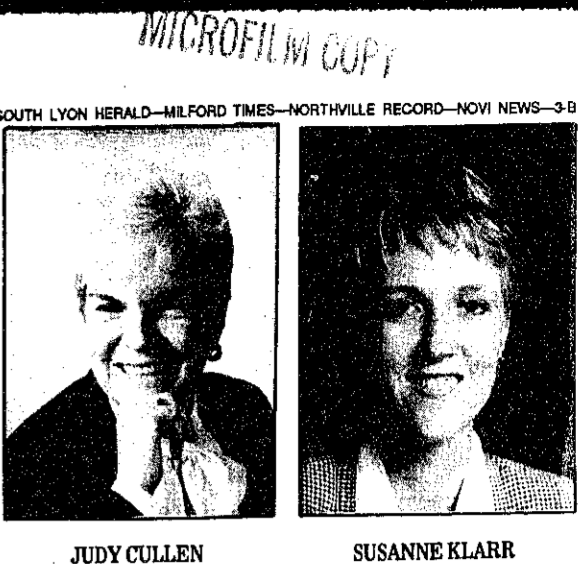
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JUDY CULLEN

SUSANNE KLARR

JUDY CULLEN of Northville has been named sales manager of the Bruce Roy Realty team headquartered at 150 North Center Street in Northville.

An annual multi-million dollar real estate producer, Cullen has years of experience in all phases of real estate sales. She also is a member of the Presidents Club for outstanding real estate sales and service.

SUSANNE KLARR of Northville has been named account executive at Gray & Kilgore, Inc. The appointment was announced by G&K agency president James F. Eckl.

Klarr will provide advertising and marketing counsel to Kelly Assisted Living, FM 104/WOMC and Franklin Fitness & Racquet Club. Prior to joining G&K, she served as an account executive at Bailey, Klepinger, Medrich & Muhlberg and as traffic supervisor at Koton Bittker & Desmond.

A graduate of Michigan State University majoring in telecommunications, she is a member of Adcraft Club of Detroit and Women in Communications.

G&K, headquartered in Troy, is a full-service marketing communications agency with a roster of consumer, service and business-to-business clients.

RICK WIGGINS of Northville was recently hired as Production Director at radio station WJR.

He is a 1975 Northville High graduate and a 1982 graduate of Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts.

He was hired from WNIC to take the position at WJR. He also has his own freelance production company — "Wiggins-Edmonds Creative Concepts."

His partner is Chris Edmonds — one-half of the WNIC morning team of Harper and Edmonds.

JUDY BELL WILSON of Northville received the Circle of Achievement Award when Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., honored its top businesswomen at its "Festival of Friends" international seminar in Dallas. The annual seminar was attended by more than 25,000 independent Mary Kay beauty consultants.

The Circle of Achievement recognizes sales directors who have reached between \$250,000 and \$500,000 of unit retail sales. Awards include an engraved plaque displaying the unit retail status and a symbolic 14 karat gold-and-diamond bar pin.

Wilson has been with Mary Kay Cosmetics since May 1982.

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CPAs offer suggestions for income tax withholding plans

Eric and John earn the same salary and claim a comparable level of tax deductions and personal exemptions. In fact, the only significant difference between their tax situations is the number of withholding allowances they claim on their W-4 forms.

Yet when last April rolled around, Eric received a \$2,500 tax refund while John had to pay \$300 in taxes.

Who is more skilled at tax planning? If your answer is "Eric," you have a lot to learn about tax withholding, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Withholding enables the federal government to collect your income taxes on an installment basis. The key to this process is the "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," more commonly known as Form W-4. To complete this form accurately, you must estimate your annual tax liability and determine the number of withholding allowances you can claim. This year, each allowance you claim reduces the amount of income on which your employer bases your taxes by \$2,000. For taxpayers in the 28 percent tax bracket, each withholding allowance

Money Management

translates into approximately \$560 in take-home pay a year, or \$47 a month.

Your goal when filling out Form W-4 is to match the amount of tax you will owe at the end of the year as closely as possible. Unfortunately, many people fail to do this. Too often, taxpayers misunderstand the purpose of withholding, fail to update their W-4 when their tax situation changes, dread estimating their tax liability, or simply cannot follow the sometimes complex instructions on the form itself.

Too much, too soon: One mistake taxpayers often make is using tax withholding as if it were a forced saving plan. Eric, for example, deliberately claimed less withholding allowances than he was entitled to so that he would receive a hefty tax refund. If you over-withhold for the same reason, you should rethink your strategy.

A big refund means you have over-

paid the government and, in effect, provided Uncle Sam with an interest-free loan. What's worse, by having too much withheld from your paychecks, you may have missed an opportunity to invest that same money in an interest-bearing account. Remember, a tax refund is not a reward — it is simply a repayment of money you never owed the government in the first place.

Too little, too late: Another mistake taxpayers make is asking their employers to withhold too little from their paychecks. For example, Ed and Anne bought their first home last year. To help them meet their mortgage payments, they increased their withholding allowances by ten, which increased their monthly take-home pay by about \$470. But they overestimated the tax benefits of owning a home and ended up owing more than \$1,500 in federal income tax.

If your 1988 tax return socked you

with an extra-large tax bill, don't let history repeat itself. This year, if you fail to set aside at least as much tax as you owed last year, or at least 90 percent of your 1989 tax liability, you will be hit with a 10 to 12 percent nondeductible penalty on the underpayment due.

In other words, if your total federal tax bill comes to \$10,000 but your withholding adds up to just 80 percent of that amount, or \$8,000, you will have to pay the federal government \$2,000 in tax plus a penalty of approximately \$100 to \$120 on the \$1,000 underpayment.

Check your withholding: Accurately estimating the amount of federal income tax you need to withhold does not require the mathematical wizardry of Einstein, although Form W-4 may make you feel that way.

To assess whether your withholding is on target, start by reviewing the outcome of last year's tax return. If you received a large refund or had to pay a hefty tax bill last April, you probably need to adjust this year's withholding as soon as possible.

Even if your withholding was cor-

rect in 1988, don't assume that you can simply take the same number of allowances year after year. If you do, you will inevitably wind up withholding too little or too much. Changes in tax law, income, allowable deductions, marital status, place of residence, or number of dependents can all affect how much tax you must pay and how many allowances you should claim.

After you review last year's tax return, estimate your tax liability for 1989. Take into account any changes in tax laws or personal events, such as the purchase of a new home or the birth of a child, that may cause this year's tax liability to differ significantly from last year's liability.

Once you have a rough idea of how much federal income tax you will owe for 1989, take a look at your most recent paycheck stub and not how much you have paid so far.

Keep in mind that by the end of August, your federal income tax withholding should equal two-thirds of your total tax bill. In other words, if your estimated tax liability for 1989 is \$12,000, two-thirds of your tax bill, or \$8,000, should be paid by the end of

August.

Adjust your W-4: If your withholding figure is way off the mark, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you update your W-4 right away. You can obtain a copy of Form W-4 from your company's payroll office, your CPA or the IRS by calling 1-800-424-3876.

To have more tax withheld, you should claim fewer allowances than you are entitled to or ask your employer to withhold more tax. Married individuals can also check the box "Married, but withhold at higher Single rate" on Form W-4. If you collect income not subject to withholding, such as interest from investment holdings or earnings from a home-based business, you may also need to make quarterly estimated tax payments.

To have less tax withheld, you should claim all the allowances to which you are entitled. If both you and your spouse are employed, you can divide the allowances between you, but be careful that you don't claim the same allowances twice. Similarly, if you work for more than one employer, don't claim the same allowances more than once.

Tree farm offers landscape design

Continued from Page 1

part of the landscaping service, Beach Tree Farm builds brick walkways, boulder walls and decks.

The sales office, which opened April 1, is surrounded by brick walkways of different patterns, providing the customer an opportunity to see what each style actually looks like completed and in place.

Plant-care manuals and magazines, as well as trained employees, are available inside the sales office for customer assistance. Potted plants and perennials are on display in a nearby room. Outside, planted trees are also available for inspection.

"A lot of design places would never have the customer come out to look at the planted material. They do not have a nursery on site, so they do not have the ability to show the customer what a tree looks like," Chris Hamill said.

"People will typically say they would like a Christmas tree (for example). But they don't know whether that's a spruce or a pine, and there are various colors and textures to the plant material. So they can actually come out and walk around, and they can actually select the plant material that they want to put in themselves, or we can select it for them."

Beach Tree Farm carries hardwood trees, such as maple and oak, as well as ornamental trees, such as plum and cherry. But there can be more to landscaping than trees and shrubs.

"We have attempted to encourage more perennial gardens around the homes. We sell perennials, but we also have planted beds so people can see what they look like in their mature state."

The business offers its landscaping in installments, which allows customers the option of paying after each portion of the landscaping job is completed instead of paying for the entire job at once.

Beach Tree Farm takes its name from its founder and original owner, U. Sidney Beach, who began the business in his spare time in the late 1950s.

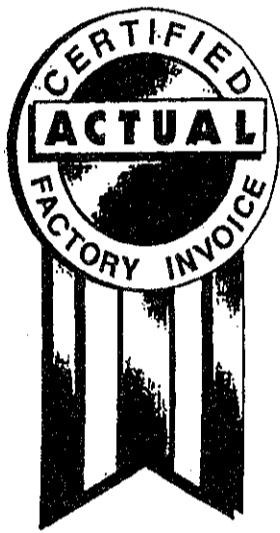
"He ended up having people come in and purchase the trees from him — spruce and evergreen, that sort of thing," Rick Hamill said. "At the time he was working for Ford Motor Company, and started making more money selling nursery stock than he did working for Ford." Beach then retired from Ford to run his business.

Rick started working for him in 1969, at the age of 16. "When I went to work for Mr. Beach I was a question asker. I always asked questions. I wanted to know about the plant material, or why plants grew in a particular location... any question of that nature. Through that, and my ability to repair equipment, something Mr. Beach couldn't do, he sort of took me under his wing."

After Hamill returned from Western Michigan University with a degree in management, he and Beach, who passed away in March of 1982, worked out an arrangement through which ownership of the business would eventually pass to Hamill.

"The market has gone from do-it-yourself to get-someone-to-do-it-for-you," he said. "People don't have the time to deal with landscaping anymore, so they hire it out. If we wanted to continue to grow as an operation we were going to have to get into landscape design, something Mr. Beach never thought of going into."

Beach Tree Farm is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is 887-3500.



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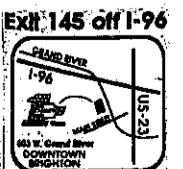
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SAT 9-12

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GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

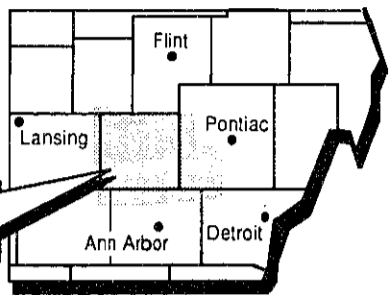
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Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping guides

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Accepting Bids 176	Antique Cars 239	Apartments 064
Antiques 101	Autos Over \$1,000 240	Buildings/Halls 078
Auctions 102	Autos Under \$1,000 241	Condominiums/
Building Materials 114	Auto Parts/Service 220	Townhouses 069
Christmas Trees 116	Boats/Equip. 210	Duplexes 065
Electronics 113	Campers/Trailers 215	Foster Care 068
Farm Equipment 120	& Equip. 215	Houses 061
Farm Products 111	Construction Equip. 228	Indust./Comm. 076
Firewood/Coal 119	Four-Wheel Drives 233	Lakefront Houses 062
Garage/Rummage 103	Motorcycles 201	Land 084
Household Goods 104	Recreational Vehicles 238	Living Quarters
Lawn/Garden 109	Snowmobiles 205	to Share 074
Care & Equip. 107	Trucks 230	Mobile Homes 072
Miscellaneous 108	Truck Parts/Service 221	Mobile Home Sites 080
Miscellaneous Wanted 106	Vans 235	Office Space 067
Musical Instruments 117		Rooms 088
Office Supplies 110		Storage Spaces 082
Sporting Goods 115		Vacation Rentals 089
Trade or Sell 112		Wanted to Rent 089
U-Pick 118		
Woodstoves 118		
	For Sale	Personal
	Cemetery Lots 039	Bingo 011
	Condominiums 024	Card of Thanks 013
	Duplexes 023	Car Pools 012
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	Indust.-Comm. 033	Happy Ads 002
	Lakefront Houses 022	In Memoriam 014
	Lake Property 029	Lost 015
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	Northern Property 030	Special Notices 010
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Employment

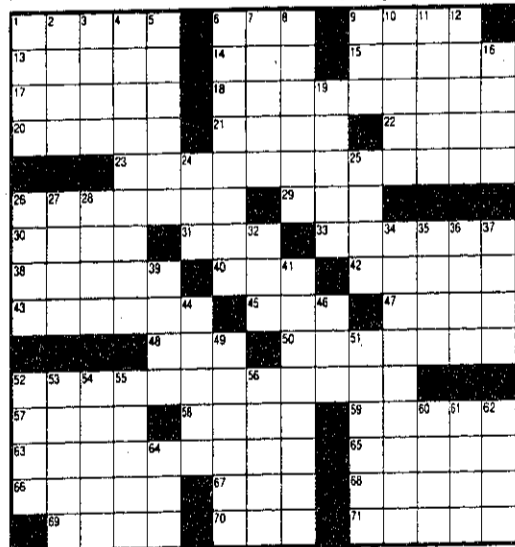
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Green Sheet Classifieds Appear in: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

CROSSWORD

Out of This World

By Margaret Rigby



- ACROSS**
- 1 Pile up
 - 6 Dunk, as for apples
 - 9 In the distance
 - 13 Free speech, for one
 - 14 To do this is human
 - 15 New York's Governor
 - 17 Uncloody
 - 18 Enchanted region
 - 20 Nightclub star
 - 21 Salt Lake City's state
 - 22 Spanish accent
 - 23 Site of biblical perfection
 - 26 More than afraid
 - 29 1950s White House monogram
 - 30 Roman 1,003
 - 31 Go by jet
 - 33 Carves glass
 - 38 Feminist Abzug
 - 40 Extra-wide shoe size
 - 42 Vole into office
 - 43 Deranged
 - 45 Lumberjacking tool
 - 47 Honolulu's island
- DOWN**
- 1 St. Louis landmark
 - 2 Venus de
 - 3 Ending with "teen" and "golden"
 - 4 Lost Horizon paradise
 - 5 "gently" down the
 - 6 Confuse
 - 7 Give a speech
 - 8 Kellogg
 - 9 Pact (antwar treaty of 1928)
 - 9 Jimmy Carter's daughter
 - 10 "F" on a T/F test
 - 11 Conduct (but a bookie)
 - 12 Washer cycle before spin
 - 16 Norse god of war
 - 19 Island Red
 - 20 Boxing official, for short
 - 25 Big party
 - 26 Prefix with delectious
 - 27 Mortgage in a legal sense
 - 28 "Good for what" ye
 - 32 Thumbs-up
 - 34 Place of bliss
 - 35 Radiator outfit
 - 36 Canyon feedback
 - 37 Overwhelm
 - 39 The Egg
 - 41 Leaves out
 - 44 Artist's stand
 - 45 Pitcher's stat
 - 49 Swap meet transaction
 - 51 Street sign with an arrow
 - 52 Graduate degrees for short
 - 53 More scarce
 - 54 50s politico
 - 55 "Culp" Hobby
 - 55 Lamb and ham, e.g.
 - 56 Copenhagen residents
 - 60 M*A*S*H star
 - 61 Coagulate
 - 62 Saviors
 - 64 Floor washing tool

"Last Week's Solution"

SEMI MARIO GIANT
 OVAL IDEAL ALSO
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 KNICKKNACKK NOLK
 ETCH GERIE ASHE
 DIKIE RISTIS MEOW

001 Absolutely Free

- 16HP Garden tractor with accessories. You haul. (313)548-3181.
- 1975 VOLKSWAGEN good for parts. (517)548-5955.
- 2 SMALL dogs, both speyed females. 1-Snoopy, 1-Berlie. (313)626-2334.
- 7 PIECE Cream Sectional. Fair condition. (313)229-6220.
- ABANDONED free kittens. Old enough to go home! (313)437-9337.
- ANIMAL Aid. Free adoptable pets. Brighton Big Acre, Saturdays. 10-2 p.m.
- CANT keep your pet? Animal Protection Bureau. Pet placement assistance. (313)231-1037.
- CAT, gray/white, speyed, oedswed. 2 Setter/Labs, female, friendly. (517)548-1727.
- CATS. White male, litter trained. Tiger female, good mouser. (517)548-4582.
- CEMENT steps, measuring 47 x 14. (313)231-9066.
- CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rickert Rd. Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.
- CLOTHING. Howell Church of Christ, Grand River, Mondays 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
- COOKER. Spanish male. Well trained, 2 years old. (313)498-3276.
- Couch. Needs slip cover, excellent for cottage. (517)546-1610.
- FIVE month male black lab, all puovv shots. (313)661-8012.
- FREE Kitten. Shots, food and litter box. (313)887-2447 after 3 p.m.
- FREE pallets (313)437-6044 or (313)437-6054.
- FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Another Way Pregnancy Center. (313)624-1222.
- FREE TV, you haul. (313)227-6220.
- FREE washer. Wards, non-working. U haul. (313)437-4635.
- FREE wood and assorted shovels. (313)437-2745.
- FREEZER. Old upright, works, you haul. (313)227-1724.
- FRIENDLY Terrier Mix male. Neutered and shots. 2 years. (313)686-1869.
- GAS furnace, 140 BTU. You take out. (313)229-5857.
- HIGHCHAIR. After 6 p.m. (517)548-4866.
- HOME bible study course. Old, New Testament. (517)548-5920 after 1 p.m.
- KAWASAKI motorcycle, 150cc, snowmobiles (Snow King and Skidoo Eton). (313)227-5709.
- KITCHEN table and 4 chairs, refrigerator. (517)548-5106.
- KITTENS, white, tiger, mixed, need good home. (313)348-0076.
- PEOPLE broken, litter trained, intelligent, beautiful kittens. Two months. (313)227-9639.
- PET rabbits. (517)546-9666 after 6 p.m.
- PONTIAC 350 motor. Needs to be rebuilt. (313)227-6821, (517)546-1220.
- ROLL of wooden snow fence. (313)878-3229.

009 Entertainment

- ART AT THE OAKS
 September 9, 10. Over 120 exhibitors. Food and fun! Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. West Oaks II Shopping Center, Twelve Mile and Novi Rd., Novi.
 A THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. With this ad - 1 hr. - \$25. (313)686-0557.
 BRIDAL SALE. 60% off brand new designer bridal gowns and headpieces. Substantial discounts on special orders and tuxedo rentals. (313)348-2783.
 CRAFTERS wanted. Southwest Parents Club Bazaar. Saturday, September 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables, \$20. Call (517)546-3102.
 YOUNG girls, male or female, to good home only. (313)348-9223.
 DJ
 Experienced and reasonable, excellent sound system and light show. Heslip Productions (517)546-1127.
 DRUMMER back from California, looking to join or form Rockabilly/Rhythm and Blues Band. Experienced, attitude and presence. Chris. (313)477-1675.
 GET something cooking at your special occasion! Call "Sugar And Spice" Disc Jockey Team. (313)229-2458.
 NEEDED: Bass Player to join Rockabilly/Rocks Band. Stand up welcome, vocals preferred. Bill. (313)624-5944.
 SOUNDMASTERS D.J.'s. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. Ken. (313)437-5211. Bill. (313)878-0188.
 KARATE Fall fitness special too for one on 2 month special with this coupon. Michigan Karate Association. (313)685-1666. (313)437-8588.
 LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures. Surprisingly reasonable. (313)449-2130.
 MILLIONAIRES Party. St. Josephs Church of Howell. Friday, September 8, 6 pm to 1 am. Saturday, September 9, 6 pm to 1 am. Sunday, September 10, noon to 6 pm. CASH PRIZES. \$500 limit per day. (517)546-1464.
 RESERVE a table for our first annual Christmas bazaar. Livingston County Wildlife and Conservation Club. December 9 for more information call. (313)231-3791.
 SAVE on frequent flyer round trip ticket for Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Phoenix or Miami. Good until June 1990. (313)227-7416 after 6 p.m.
 SCHEDULE fall hay ride outings for groups. Murphy Farms, Fowlerville. (517)223-3653 evenings.

011 Bingo

- HOWELL St. Josephs Festival Church BINGO. Friday, September 8, 5:30 pm to 9 pm, Saturday, September 9, 4 pm to 9 pm. Sunday, September 10, Noon to 5 pm. 4:30 pm Jackpot. (313)425-0177.

013 Card Of Thanks

- PERHAPS you sent a lovely card or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a floral piece, it so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words as any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts we thank you so much for it. A special thanks to Dr. Bush, McPherson Hospital staff, Koehn Funeral Home, and Pastor Steve Malson, United Brethren in Christ church Fowlerville. By the family of Orlando Bessey.
- THE family of Ray McKnight wishes to thank friends, neighbors, the V.F.W., and Northville police during the time of our sorrow.

015 Lost

- FEMALE boxer pup, white, 8/2, Mason and Truan Rds. (313)348-5565.
- LADIES Amethyst ring, Novi area, sentimental value, reward. (313)348-6563.
- LOST. Black Lab. mix. male. Hickory Ridge/Clyde Road area. (313)887-0083.
- OLD grey tiger cat, female. Vandy Court and Higgins in Howell. (517)546-4349.

016 Found

- CALICO Cat, female, vicinity Hamburg & Winnans Lake. (313)231-2692.
- GOLDEN Lab, Malby School area, Brighton. (313)229-6937.
- KEYS. 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. Auto. home and P.O. Box. (313)947-1415.

101 Antiques

- 2 antique armchairs/wardrobes. Good condition. (313)887-2219.
- 93 YEAR old resident has sold her home. Needs to empty contents. Quality antiques and miscellaneours. Priced to sell. 2 days only. Sept 14, 15. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early birds. 120 North 5th Street, Brighton.
- ANTIQUEs. Quality antiques and collectibles. Stop and browse around. Lake Chemung Okies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell. Open 1-5 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday. (517)546-7784, (517)546-8875.

Helpful TIPS

On placing an ad in the GREEN SHEET

Before you place your garage sale ad, be sure to verify that your date and day of the week are the same. Always put a starting time to help eliminate early birds.

"GET LEGAL"

Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer
 (313) 887-3034
 Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at Pinckney (313) 878-3115 Novi (313) 348-1200 Howell (517) 548-6281 Highland (313) 684-8274

010 Special Notices

300 ACRE hunting lease land available to clubs. Good deer and small game area. Fowlerville. (517)223-3653 evenings.

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5968.

VOLUNTEERS needed. LACA-SA Inc. Livingston Area Council Against Spouse Abuse, needs caring volunteers for the domestic violence, sexual assault (SARA) and childrens programs. Training will be offered to volunteers willing to commit a minimum of 4 hours per week. Call (517)548-1350 for further information.

WALDENWOODS resort membership. 15 year contract \$1,700. (517)739-7449.

WALDENWOODS Resort Membership. 10 years left. \$3,000. best offer. (313)379-4764.

WALDENWOOD resort 10 year membership for sale. Appealing price. (313)227-5888.

WANTED: Bowlers for His and Her Sunday mixed doubles, in Fowlerville, starting September 10, to bowl every other Sunday. Please contact Louetta Moore, (517)548-3763 or Dick Outwater (517)223-8292.

MISTAKENLY sold Childrens books at Huge Garage Sale, August 25, 3568 Embassy, Howell. Hairrooms from Great Grandmother Chyla. Very important. Will buy back. (517)546-1464.

RESERVE a table for our first annual Christmas bazaar. Livingston County Wildlife and Conservation Club. December 9 for more information call. (313)231-3791.

SAVE on frequent flyer round trip ticket for Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Phoenix or Miami. Good until June 1990. (313)227-7416 after 6 p.m.

SCHEDULE fall hay ride outings for groups. Murphy Farms, Fowlerville. (517)223-3653 evenings.

016 Found

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101 Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUE MARKET... The Ann Arbor Antique Market is held on the first and third Saturdays of each month...

102 Auctions

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUE MARKET... The Ann Arbor Antique Market is held on the first and third Saturdays of each month...

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON 30 YEAR old 1948 Ford... Moving and garage services available in Brighton and surrounding areas.

104 Household Goods

NORTHVILLE Moving Sale... Household goods and furniture for sale in Northville.

JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE

Homehold... Commercial... Real Estate... Auctioneering services provided by Jerry Duncan.

105 Clothing

WEDDING gowns and veils... Clothing items for sale.

106 Musical Instruments

ALTO saxophone... Musical instruments for sale.

107 Miscellaneous

100 gal AQUARIUM... Miscellaneous items for sale.

108 Wanted

SCRAP wanted... Wanted items and services.

109 Lawn and Garden Equipment

100% FRESH wood... Lawn and garden equipment for sale.

110 Sporting Goods

4 radio controlled planes... Sporting goods for sale.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA hay... Farm products for sale.

112 Building Materials

HUSKY POLE BUILDINGS... Building materials for sale.

THESIER Equipment Co.

26342 Pontiac Trail... Equipment and supplies.

151 Household Pets

2 Beagle registered... Household pets for sale.

152 Homes and Apartments

17 IN. back Airtel... Homes and apartments for sale.

153 Farm Animals

1 Hereford bull... Farm animals for sale.

154 Animal Services

ALL breed boarding... Animal services provided.

POLE BUILDINGS

All Sizes... Pole buildings for sale.

155 Animal Services

ALL breed boarding... Animal services provided.

156 Animal Services

ALL breed boarding... Animal services provided.

157 Office Supplies

FREE in good home... Office supplies for sale.

158 Wood Stoves

SEANDIA 308... Wood stoves for sale.

BOOKKEEPER

Accountant pay... Bookkeeper services.

161 Babysitting

A-1 BAYSITTER... Babysitting services.

162 Medical/Dental

DENTAL Assistant... Medical and dental services.

163 Restaurant

PIZZA Hut... Restaurant services.

164 Restaurant

PIZZA Hut... Restaurant services.

COOKS

Experienced... Cooks for hire.

165 Help Wanted

10 EXPERIENCED... Help wanted notices.

166 Help Wanted

60 PEOPLE... Help wanted notices.

167 Help Wanted

10 EXPERIENCED... Help wanted notices.

168 Help Wanted

60 PEOPLE... Help wanted notices.

COOKS

Experienced... Cooks for hire.

169 Help Wanted

10 EXPERIENCED... Help wanted notices.

170 Help Wanted

60 PEOPLE... Help wanted notices.

171 Help Wanted

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60 PEOPLE... Help wanted notices.

COOKS

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173 Help Wanted

10 EXPERIENCED... Help wanted notices.

174 Help Wanted

60 PEOPLE... Help wanted notices.

175 Help Wanted

10 EXPERIENCED... Help wanted notices.

176 Help Wanted

60 PEOPLE... Help wanted notices.

165 Help Wanted
All persons available weekdays and nights, no weekends. Day or evening part or full time up to \$6 per hour. Friendly atmosphere. Call for an interview. Man St. Brighton.

AMAZING WAT LOSS! Do you need \$15,000? Employees dependent persons. Excellent! Unlimited has factory jobs you can start today! Call us at (517)548-5782.

ARBITRARY person presently employed. Part-time to full time when qualified, with a minimum guaranteed per month. Complete training program. Farmers Insurance Group, Call: Coy, District Manager (313)343-0055.

ARBOR DRUGS
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
DEPT. COORDINATORS
Cashiers and stock help.

Our success and rapid growth has created several openings for department coordinators, cashiers and stock help. Full and part-time openings. Excellent benefits, employee discount. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person. 2801 Pontiac Trail, Northville, MI 48174.

ASSEMBLERS
West Oakland County plastic manufacturer is looking for a few qualified people to fill the positions of: Assemblers. Need persons who will be production positions available on all shifts. Candidates will be required to do light hand assembly on a production line. Starting salary at \$10.00 an hour. 65 Southwestern Farm Rd. (517)546-5740.

AVION Representative for Christmas, 10% - 50% comm. (517)949-2940.

ATTENTION
Immediate openings in our job control department. \$10 per hour, work 40 hours per week. Full benefits. No experience necessary. We train. Must be 18 years of age or older. Have reliable transportation and be available to start any time. Apply for interview only. (517)546-4206.

CITY OF NOVI
Full-time position in the Accounting Department. Annual salary \$18,500.00. A comprehensive benefits package. Must have a minimum of 50 hours of accounting experience. Must be a graduate of an accredited college or university. Apply to: Human Resources, City of Novi, 10000 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48174.

CARPENTERS needed for rough framing. 2 years experience necessary. (313)221-1156.

CARPENTERS needed. Good pay. 2 years experience necessary. (313)221-1156.

CARPENTERS needed. Good pay. 2 years experience necessary. (313)221-1156.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in Lakeland area for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Must be reliable, have a good driving record, and be available to work 40 hours per week. Call for an interview. (517)546-4665.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in Lakeland area for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Must be reliable, have a good driving record, and be available to work 40 hours per week. Call for an interview. (517)546-4665.

CASHIERS WANTED
For the howell area. Up to \$5 per hour. Blue Cross Blue Shield after 6 months. One week paid vacation after 1 year. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person at 124 Grand River, Howell, Michigan. Call (517)546-6000.

CERTIFIED MECHANIC. Must be experienced in front end, brake, heat and cooling, charging system, and exhaust. Must have own tools. High school diploma. Salary: \$12.00 per hour plus benefits. Call for an interview. (313)478-7050.

CHINA AND GIFT SALES PERSON
Helps in Twelve Oaks Mall in shopping for home furnishings and other merchandise. Must be a native born person with excellent communication skills. Apply in person. (313)221-1156.

CLEANING positions available with HomePro Unlimited Inc. Successful candidate will work independently with broad design concepts to visualize design and layout. (517)546-6000.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPER needed for the Howell Green Sheet. Must be a graduate of an accredited college or university. Apply to: Human Resources, City of Novi, 10000 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48174.

COOK and Housekeeping. Home cooking for small group of senior citizens. 4 days, 2 days, 1 day. Must be reliable, have a good driving record, and be available to work 40 hours per week. Call for an interview. (517)546-4665.

CREATIVE detail drafter/printer with good mechanical aptitude. Successful candidate will work independently with broad design concepts to visualize design and layout. (517)546-6000.

CREW PERSON NEEDED PART-TIME IN OUR BINDERY
If you are a dependable person capable of working with machinery, don't mind manual work and believe in teamwork, we may have a job for you at our Bindery Department in Howell. The Bindery is one of the final steps in printing newspapers and products. You will be responsible for setting up and operating the press. (517)546-6000.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
We are seeking individuals who are interested in teaching skills with educational disabilities. Areas of education include: social skills, self-esteem, personal care, and basic domestic skills. Requirements: high school diploma or GED, 18 years of age, outgoing personality, personable, and willing to learn. (517)546-6000.

DRIVER/Driver person for year round part time. Must be a minimum of 25 years of age. Must have a valid driver's license and good driving record. (517)546-6000.

EXPERIENCED hair stylist needed for upcoming hair salon. Commission and bonuses based on experience. (517)546-6000.

EXPERIENCED Auto body and paint technician. Must be a minimum of 25 years of age. Must have a valid driver's license and good driving record. (517)546-6000.

ATTENTION: MOTHERS
Are your children in school? If so, you are a King. We have the perfect part-time job for you. Our jobs are from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. We pay \$5.00 an hour. Call for an interview. (313)473-9000.

Sharon Oaks is now accepting Applications for:
• Utility Steward
• Assistant Manager
• Cashier/Hostess
• Room Attendants
• Bus Persons
Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2100 Sharon Dr., Novi.

Mail Boxes Etc. USA
We are looking for highly motivated, self-motivated individuals interested in working with other people assisting them in all of their postal, business & communication needs. Interested persons may apply at 43422 West Oaks Dr., Novi (West Oaks Pl.). Some office skills helpful.

FARMER JACK and A & P SUPERMARKETS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• Promotional Opportunities
• Flexible Schedules
• Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
• A clean, friendly work environment
Apply at your nearest Farmer Jack or A & P Supermarket and see the Store Manager for additional details.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Novi Auto Wash is taking applications for full time job (9 AM - 3 PM, Mon-Fri), and afternoons & weekend help for high school students (Mon-Fri, 3 PM - 7 PM).
APPLY IN PERSON:
NOVI AUTO WASH
21510 NOVI ROAD

CONTROLLER
Not smoker only. Must have accounting experience. We intend to double our size within 12 months. Must be a native born person who can handle the growth. Attractive package and opportunity. Send resume with salary history to: Controller, P.O. Box 560, Howell, MI 48841. (517)546-6000.

COSMETOLOGIST wanted. Call for an interview. (313)221-1156.

DATA processing/office position. Open to a self-motivated and thorough person. May apply to: Human Resources, City of Novi, 10000 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48174.

DEPENDABLE person wanted for factory work. Must have car. (313)221-1156.

DIETARY POSITIONS
Huron Valley Hospital has immediate openings in the Dietary Dept. for food service. These positions will work variable hours during the week and include a 40-hour week. Please submit application to: Human Resources, Huron Valley Hospital, 1601 E. Commercial Road, Howell, MI 48841.

DRAPER/BUOUCHE
NOVIFARMINGTON HILLS and both store is seeking part-time sales help. Flexible hours. Call for an interview. (313)478-7050.

ENERGIZING salesperson needed. Flexible hours. Call for an interview. (313)478-7050.

REACH OVER 185,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

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Livingston County Phone 227-4438 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 689-2121 Wayne County 348-3822 Washtenaw County 227-4438

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CERAMIC Tile Installation, Resurfacing, and Repair. Free estimates. Call for an interview. (313)221-1156.

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380 Electrical
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Residential, commercial, lawn, pool, etc. Free estimates. Call for an interview. (313)221-1156.

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All types of plastering work. Free estimates. Call for an interview. (313)221-1156.

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484 Plumbing
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488 Sewing
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580 Wedding Services
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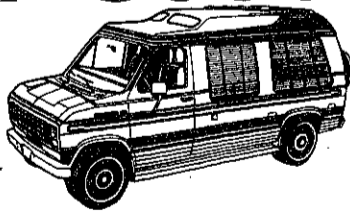
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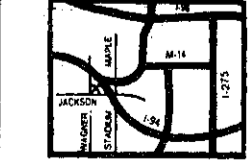
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'89 BRONCO "XLT" 4X4 5.0 E.F.I. V-6, 5 spd., air/d full power, handling, priv. glass, tach., 2" grp. cap. chairs, air cond., P235x15 OWL, AM/FM stereo/cass., air cond., spd. control, elec. def. Stk. # 6620.	\$15,540*	\$305** Per Mo.
'89 F-150 "XLT" PICKUP 4.9 E.F.I. 5 spd., P.S., P.B., air cond., conv. grp., aux. fuel, AM/FM stereo, spd. cont., lift, handling pkg., tach, sliding window, styled wheels, chrome step, opt. 5250 G.V.W., P235x15 BW, Stk. #6620.	\$9690*	\$219** Per Mo.
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Bear Fact: Honey tastes great!

By Linda Susan Dudley

The autumn months, when temperatures dip, traditionally bring to mind warming stews and soups and hot chocolate. But there is another gift from nature's bounty that is at its most popular during cool weather: sweet, golden honey.

That's from the National Honey Board, which reports consumption is up in autumn and winter over any other season. It's the increase in baking—freshly made breads, cakes and muffins warm from the oven, honey-faced hot toddies to soothe a scratchy throat or hot tea sweetened with honey to warm the insides on a chilly day.

Honey can be used as a sweetener for drinks, hot or cold, in the same way sugar is used. It can be slathered on breads or biscuits or poured over pancakes or waffles. Use it to sweeten cereal or fruits as an ingredient in glazes, frostings or sauces or as an alternative sweetener in baked goods or candies. Cakes and cookies made with honey can be more moist and tend to keep better and longer.

Honey is a type of sugar, but it is formed by the interaction of the nectar gathered by bees and enzymes within the bee.

When the honeybee takes nectar from a flower, she stores it in a "honey sack." When this sack is full, she returns to the hive, deposits the drop of nectar into the honeycomb and evaporates the water out of the nectar by fanning her wings.

If it sounds like a big job for a little insect, consider it takes a whole year for a colony of bees to produce 60 to 100 pounds of honey.

The fructose in honey makes it sweeter than sugar. At 64 calories per tablespoon—more than sugar at 46 calories per tablespoon—it is about 1½ times as sweet. There are as many flavors of honey as there are varieties of flowering plants—ranging from avocado to clover. Location and climate conditions also contribute to producing very different products.

Here are some tips on using honey:

Cooking Tips

For best results, use recipes developed for using honey.

When you substitute honey for granulated sugar in recipes:

- Substitute honey for up to one-half of the sugar. With experimentation, honey can be substituted for all the sugar in some recipes.

- Reduce the amount of liquid in the recipe by ¼ cup for each cup of honey used in baked goods.

- Add ¼ to ½ teaspoon baking soda for each cup of honey used.

- Reduce oven temperature by 25 degrees to prevent over-browning of baked goods.

- For easy removal, spray measuring cup with vegetable cooking spray before adding honey.

Storage Tips

Store honey at room temperature; refrigeration is not required.

When honey crystallizes, remove lid and place jar in warm water until crystals dissolve. Or, microcook 1 cup of honey in microwave-safe container at high (100 percent) 2 to 3



While their real-life relatives think ahead to hibernation, these honey bears are reaching for the honey.

minutes or until crystals dissolve; stir every 30 seconds. Do not boil or scorch.

Here are some recipes designed specifically for use of honey as the sweetening agent.

1 cup dried banana chips
1 cup dried mixed fruit pieces
½ cup sunflower seeds

and add fruit and sunflower seeds. Cool to room temperature.

Sweet Orange Chicken

6 chicken breasts, skinned
¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine, melted
1 (6-ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
¼ cup honey
¾ cup wheat germ

Yields about 8 cups gorp.
In large shallow baking pan, melt butter in 325 F oven. Add honey and maple syrup and blend well.

Add next 4 ingredients. Toss to blend. Bake 45 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes. Remove from oven

Buying Tips
Select mildly flavored honeys, such as clover, for use in cooking where delicate flavors predominate.
Use strongly flavored honeys in spreads or other recipes where a distinct honey flavor is desired.

Grown-Up Gorp

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup honey
¼ cup maple syrup
2 cups whole-grain cereal flakes
1 cup unsalted cashews
1 cup puffed wheat cereal

½ cup whole-wheat flour
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon salt

Yields 6 servings.

Brush chicken breasts with butter. Combine undiluted orange juice and honey in shallow dish. Combine remaining ingredients and place on waxed paper or shallow dish. Roll chicken in honey mixture and then in wheat germ mix. Place chicken in greased baking pan and drizzle over any remaining butter or honey mixture. Bake at 375 F for 45 to 50 minutes or until tender. Baste occasionally with pan juices.

French Toast with Pear-Honey Sauce

1 can (29 ounces) pear halves or slices
½ cup honey
½ cup orange juice
3 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
5 eggs, beaten
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
½ tablespoon salt
Dash ground nutmeg
12 slices bread
Butter or margarine

Yields 6 servings.

Drain pears; reserve 1 cup syrup. If using pear halves, slice each half lengthwise into 5 slices. Combine syrup, honey orange juice, cornstarch and orange peel. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Add pear slices; heat thoroughly. Keep warm over low heat.

Combine eggs, milk, sugar, salt and nutmeg; mix well. Dip bread into egg mixture, coating both sides. Do not soak. Cook on buttered griddle or skillet; pan-fry in butter until golden brown on both sides. Serve pear sauce over French toast. Sauce may also be served on waffles and pancakes.

Spiced Honey Butter

½ cup butter or margarine, softened to room temperature
¼ cup honey
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Yields about ¾ cup.

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Serve with biscuits, bread or toast.

Honey Lemon Sauce

½ cup water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup honey
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Dash salt

Yields about 1½ cups.

Combine water and cornstarch; set aside. Blend remaining ingredients in saucepan; stir in water mixture. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until mixture thickens. Serve hot or cold over French toast, waffles, ice cream or cake.

Honey-Mint Yogurt Fruit Topping

2 cups plain yogurt
¼ cup honey
1 to 2 teaspoons chopped fresh mint

Whisk all ingredients together. Serve over fruit or refrigerate until serving. Makes about 2 cups.

Protect bees from pesticides

Everyone in Michigan, from the serious fruit grower to the casual gardener to the salad bar browser, owes the humble honeybee a big thank you.

Why? Because bees are the main pollinators of a host of agricultural and horticultural crops, from alfalfa to zucchini. Without bees, there would be no pollination. And without pollination, many plants would produce no fruits and we'd have no seeds for planting.

In short, we all have a vested interest in preserving honeybees.

One way gardeners can help is to think about bees when using pesticides.

Roger Hoopingarner, apiculturist (bee specialist) at Michigan State University, points out that bees are quite susceptible to insecticides that we use in our landscapes and gardens.

"The chemicals that are available to home gardeners are generally not as toxic as some that commercial growers can use," Hoopingarner notes, "but if used improperly or at the wrong time, they can wipe out significant numbers of worker bees."

If a colony loses enough workers, it won't have the food reserves stashed away to survive the winter. Then all the benefits of that colony—the work the bees would have done

for us and the honey they might have produced—are lost.

The key in protecting bees from pesticides is to remember that bees work around flowers on warm, sunny days. They are less active on cool, rainy days—which, unfortunately, are not good times to be out spraying garden pests—and they head back to the hive at sundown.

"That means that a good time to use pesticides around the home and garden is after dinner, when the bees have called it a day but the pests are still present," Hoopingarner suggests.

The wind tends to slacken around sunset, too, so you have a better chance to put your sprays exactly where you want them. Keeping insecticides off flowers—flowers of all sorts, including garden flowers, flowering shrubs and blooming weeds—will also help preserve bees.

The product you choose to spray is important, too. Sometimes you have a choice between an insecticide that is very toxic to bees, such as Sevin; another that is somewhat less toxic, such as diazinon or malathion; or a biological control agent, such as *Bacillus thuringiensis*, a disease of caterpillars that has virtually no effect on any other insects.

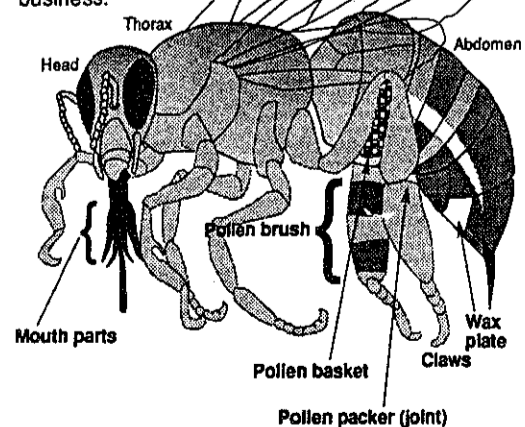
The general-purpose insecticides—such as Sevin, diazinon and malathion—kill honeybees and other garden goodguys, such as ladybird beetles, lacewings and other insects that prey on aphids and other garden pests, Hoopingarner points out. If you destroy these biological controls with chemicals, the pest population may rebound and be worse than it was before you sprayed.

Another option open to the home gardener is to tolerate the presence of pests and a certain level of damage while plants are flowering. This strategy is more applicable to fruit trees, which bloom only once during the growing season, than to such crops as summer squash, cucumbers, tomatoes and snap beans, which bloom more or less continuously once they begin.

Sometimes, the critical period for pest control occurs before flowers appear. On the cucurbits, for instance—squash, cucumbers, pumpkins—cucumber beetles may attack seedlings as their first leaves are unfolding, long before flowers appear. Controlling these beetles is essential to preventing the disease they carry—bacterial wilt—but it poses little or no threat to bees because no flowers are present.

Gardening and bees

Bees are essential to a garden when pollination is important. They are specifically built for retrieving and depositing pollen as they go about their nectar-collecting business.



- To ensure pollination for plants such as melon and squash, plant bee-attracting flowers nearby.
- Plant flowers in the yellow through blue and violet spectrum to attract bees.
- Plant red flowers to keep bees away.
- Bees are attracted to borage, anchusa, thyme, heliotrope, lavender and sunflowers.
- Bees are also active on flowers with marks pointing the way to nectar such as foxglove flowers, Johnny jump-ups, and pansies.

**Around the House:
Sew Easy**

Lace adds touch of class

Q: I'm absolutely in love with a beautiful white lace bedspread that I saw in a magazine recently, credited as a Victorian-era antique. I wondered if the spread is available through any present-day resources or in a needlework pattern. Also, are there types of spreads made by crochet or knit? Is it possible to reproduce this style?

A: I believe you are referring to Victorian covers and spreads, which were highly popular in Victorian homes where they were used as bedspreads, pillow covers, table linens or other household items.

With the revival of interest in Victorian-era decorating and style, these types of items have been arranged logically over the past 50 years, will surely see a revival. The beautiful covers are made by knitting fine white cotton on small-gauge needles.

Luckily for all of us who appreciate fine examples of knitted art and who have minimal to advanced skills, master knitter Mary Walker Phillips has painstakingly compiled 73 patterns for traditional knitted bed covers in "Knitting Counterpanes: Traditional Coverlet Patterns for Contemporary Knitters," a brand-new softcover book from Taunton Press. The book retails for \$15.95.

Phillips has researched these designs over 20 years, four continents and through countless museums and private collections. She has often had to decipher counterpane patterns from actual bed covers as the patterns, once plentiful and commonly available in needlework magazines of the day, had been lost to us.

Madeline Hunter is the former craft and sewing editor at Seventeen magazine and has contributed to Mademoiselle, Redbook and Woman's Day.



Do-it-yourself ideas abound in this Victorian-flavored guest room

What are your framing options for groups of pictures?

By Rose Bennet Gilbert

**Around the House:
Decorating**

Q: Our incessant browsing at every tag sale in sight has finally paid off: We've found a 19th-century guide to fox hunting with wonderful hand-tinted engravings.

I'd appreciate some expert advice on how to mat, frame and hang a collection of pictures that should all be seen together—V.I.R.

A: Matting and framing artworks is an art in itself. Your local framing shop can show just how unlimited your options are when it comes to choosing colors and materials for both mats and frames.

A charming idea that might well work for your country sporting scenes is shown in this room full of Laura Ashley's print wall coverings and fabrics. Two pairs of identically framed and matted artworks are used on the small wall space that flanks a wide picture window. Hung the old-fashioned way—on strips of wide grosgrain ribbon—they have become one of the room's most attractive features.

Q: Our dining room is so large the chandelier really isn't enough light. For parties, I bring in lots of candles, which is really pretty, but we need to add light sources.

What would be appropriate?—E.G. A: You have a handful of romantic alternatives. Wall sconces are one time-honored light source that are especially appropriate in a dining room.

By taking unfair advantage of your local dealer, that's how. Remember he/she has to pay for the sample books you're using, as well as the roof over your head and the seat under you while you pretend to shop for wallpaper when you're only looking for numbers.

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Gunther homes in Oak Pointe Highlands range from 2800 to 3600 sq. ft. and are priced from \$280,000 to \$400,000. The sales model pictured above is tastefully furnished and decorated for your viewing pleasure. Three other models are under construction for quick occupancy.

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The interesting history of the raspberry

By Charles Britton

Raspberries have had their ups and downs.

Prized by the ancients, the fruit went into decline, along with just about everything else, during the Dark Ages, and then came back in the medieval period. For some reason, the berries fell from popularity in the 18th century, and it wasn't until recent decades that cultivation revived on a large scale to reach an apogee in our own day.

Since the appearance of nouvelle cuisine in the early '70s, the raspberry has attained the rank of high-fashion ingredient par excellence—and, what's more, it has managed to hold onto its perch amid the giddy and-and-of food trends.

Fancy restaurants often use raspberries as an elegant garnish for almost any course, as though the addition of the fruit proves that you're eating in the big time; the distinctive red of the fruit may appear in bizarre combinations with chicken or green beans. It's a poor dessert cart that does not offer the berries in some form, often spread in a single layer over one of those flat Eurostyle tarts.

Because of their distinctive flavor and color, a modest amount of raspberries can be made to go a long way, adding to their appeal. The worldly-wise cynic will note that the continued high price of the fruit helps to maintain its standing in the ritzy precinct frequented by food mavens.

"They're expensive—but not too," commented Elka Gilmore, chef and owner of Lumbrowled in Beverly Hills, "scarcely—not so much that you can't get them."

That's an almost ideal formula for a fashionable item.

The popularity of raspberries means that you can obtain them the year around, flown in from somewhere at a price. The cost can vary widely. Within a two-day period recently, I found the fruit at \$5 a basket and \$2 a basket, in a strange reversal, the higher rate being in a supermarket chain known for low prices, while the relative bargain showed up on the counters of a luxury market that specializes in premium produce. So figure.

Sidelights on history, distillation: I can't prove this, but I have the very

strong impression that until the '70s, raspberries were well-appreciated but not considered the hallmark of culinary excellence that they are today.

If you look in the original editions of "L'Art Culinaire Francaise," you will find the berries listed but no great fuss made over them. From the pictures, it appears that strawberries were the fruit garnish of choice.

In Europe, raspberries are outranked by the tiny, much sought after and enormously expensive *frambes de bois*, wild strawberries. You can occasionally find them in the United States at enormous prices.

Framboise is the distillate of fermented raspberry juice—in other words, brandy made from raspberry wine.

It takes 25 pounds of raspberries to make a fifth of framboise, so this liqueur is always going to be expensive. But you use only a little at a time, a spoonful as a flavoring for dessert, so the cost is probably no worse than for good quality vanilla extract.

Framboise, like all brandies, is quite colorless when it comes out of the still, and since it is not aged in wood, it stays that way. The liqueur is dry, but the flavor of raspberries comes through very distinctly.

The word *framboise* is French for raspberry, and when applied to the brandy it is a contraction of *eau de vie de framboise*. Much of the liqueur is distilled in Germany, where it is known as *Himbeergeist*, raspberry spirit, certainly the right word for it.

Those who find standard red raspberries a little too common can search out a new hybrid, the golden raspberry. The flavor is milder than the red variety but the color is a dusky gold that will stand out on the plate, as it had better, given the thumping price you will have to pay for this bit of conspicuous consumption.

A rarity up to now, the golden is appearing in larger quantity, according to Jan de Lyster, executive vice president of the Fresh Produce Council in Los Angeles. But the price will remain substantially higher than for red berries.

Black raspberries have a taste of their own similar to more ordinary bush berries and, since this fruit is small and seedy, you're more likely to see it put up as jam than as a fresh produce item.

All bush berries thrive in the Pacific Northwest, and other centers of cultivation are found in Michigan, New York and the cool coastal plains of California.

Raspberries, like other berries, are highly perishable, so you should plan to eat them the same day you bring them home. If you must keep them, don't wash them (dampness promotes mold) and remove any crushed berries. Refrigerate the berries in their baskets in a lightly closed paper bag.

When you find that you can't use berries promptly, turn them into fresh jam. Stew them in a heavy-bottomed saucepan with sugar to taste until they reduce to a thick puree. Watch the pan carefully since the mixture will boil over if given half a chance.

Cool to serve. The jam will keep several days in the refrigerator.

The season runs from early summer through early fall. Depending on supply, you might find raspberries for as little as \$1 a basket. That would be the time to indulge in your own raspberry festival, as suggested by the following recipes.

RASPBERRY SHORTCAKE

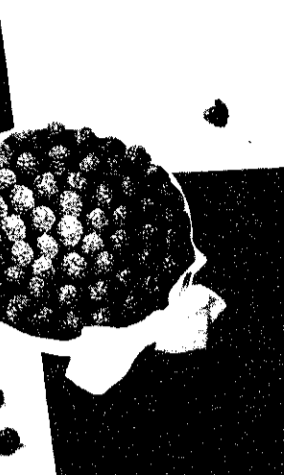
- 2 or 3 baskets of fresh raspberries
- Sugar to taste
- Cake:
- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 large eggs
- 6 ounces (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar, room temperature
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Whipped cream for garnish

Wash and pick over berries. Combine with sugar to taste, crushing berries lightly to render their juices.

Butter and flour two 9-inch round cake pans or a 9-by-13-inch cake pan. Preheat oven to 350° F. Sift together cake flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat eggs in small bowl. Add vanilla to buttercream.

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy, about 4 minutes in electric mixer. Add eggs a little at a time until incorporated, beating all the while. Stir in a quarter of flour mixture, then

PEACHES MELBA



Per serving:
1/2 fresh peach
3 to 4 tablespoons (or more) raspberry sauce
1 scoop best quality vanilla ice cream

If peaches are perfectly ripe—that is, if skin comes off easily—you can use them as they are. Otherwise they need to be poached; recipe follows.

Place a half peach atop ice cream and cover with sauce. That's it—and a wonderful combination it is.

Poached Peaches: Peel peaches by dropping in boiling water for about 30 seconds. Split and remove seed. Place in saucepan with water and sugar to cover, using proportion of 2 parts water to 1 part sugar. Bring to simmer and cook very gently until peaches are tender. You should use fairly ripe peaches for best flavor, so this will take only a few minutes. Test frequently. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon vanilla to liquid. Allow peaches to cool in syrup.

Please don't use canned peaches for this. The flavor of the fresh fruit is incomparable.

Raspberries go so well with peaches that I have developed this very simple but superb dessert when both fruits are so plentiful, as they are in summer. Some people serve poached peaches with raspberry sauce—in effect Peaches Melba without the ice cream—and call it Peaches Cardinal. So...

Raspberries are a ritzy berry, indeed

Sugar to taste
Cognac or framboise, optional

In a food processor, crush berries with sugar (start with about 2 tablespoons per basket and add more to taste) and add about a teaspoon of liqueur, if you like, per basket.

You can also do this by hand, crushing berries with fork or potato masher, although processor does a more thorough job.

You can serve sauce as it is, but it is more elegant (and expensive) to remove seeds by passing puree through a sieve.

Refrigerate puree if not used right away.

RASPBERRY SAUCE

As many raspberries as you can afford

FRUIT SALAD CARDINAL

Combine sliced fresh peaches and fresh raspberries, ideally about half and half, but economic reality may advise the use of more peaches. Add sugar to taste and a tablespoon of framboise, optional, crushing the berries lightly. Allow the fruit to stand for at least 20 minutes before serving.

Raspberries also go beautifully with melon. You can add chunks of cantaloupe, honeydew or other similar melon to the mix with fine results.

Charles Britton is food editor at The Daily Breeze in Torrance, Calif.

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BLOOD DRIVE:
City plans community
blood drive for fall season/2D

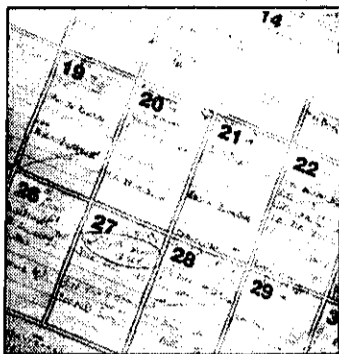
CHURCH NEWS:
Local churches plan
host of upcoming programs/3D

THURSDAY
September 7,
1989

TOWN HALL:
Celebrity lecturers
plan visits to Town Hall/3D

TRAVEL TIPS:
Western Michigan
offers vacations spots/6D

1D



There's an old home on Eight Mile Road echoing with children's laughter.

The children also sing, talk, whisper, and playfully chide each other — all the things brothers and sisters normally do. The back door opens into a sunny enclosed porch where children's toys and clothes are stowed away in boxes.

Inside are cheerfully decorated children's bedrooms, a large family room furnished with comfortable couches and chairs. Just like home.

Early in the mornings Joyce Eskra sits quietly at the long wooden kitchen table in this Northville Township house, enjoying a stolen moment of solitude before the children awaken. She and her husband, John, are the coordinators of New Rainbow Steps, a special foster-treatment home. The home is licensed through Judson Center in Detroit.

"Better known in 'dirty words' as a group home," Eskra explains. She remembers when plans were first presented to locate the foster home in Northville Township, prompting residents to sign petitions to keep it out of their community.

"That was before they understood what the home was about," Eskra says. "People didn't understand we were going to take care of children here."

She describes New Rainbow Steps as a "project of love and caring — a true community effort with people from surrounding communities helping children to overcome pain, embarrassment, and ignorance."

The Eskras are trying to get suburban communities in Wayne and Oakland counties to open more foster homes to relieve the stress borne by the few operators coordinating such projects now. Joyce Eskra said she thinks ignorance plays a big role in people's reluctance to become involved in foster parenting.

"People don't know enough about it. We have to enlighten communities to show the children what can be accomplished if everyone works together," she says.

The couple's ultimate goal is to establish a network of foster homes in the area and to recruit more foster adoptive parents.

When possible, it's desirable to return children to their biological parents, Eskra explains. Sometimes that can't be accomplished, however.

"As the drug problem increases, more and more kids are entering the program," she says.



Joyce Eskra feeds one of the newest members of the family

A PLACE TO CALL HOME

"It's only going to get worse."

Upon retiring, Joyce and John Eskra invested their life savings into New Rainbow Steps. The couple applied to the Internal Revenue Service for tax-exempt status so they could be eligible for financial aid. However, the IRS turned them down, according to Joyce Eskra, because it was determined that there was too much potential for the couple to make a profit.

Continued on 5



The Eskra family, above, gathers around the kitchen table. At left, an Eskra family member sips from a mug

Story by
Brenda Dooley

Photos by
Chris Boyd



It's time to take a dip in the Eskra pool, at left. Above, Jane Eskra, right, jots down some notes while visiting with one of her roommates

Family finds friends

Community businesses, residents, and organizations have offered support to Joyce and John Eskra as they operate New Rainbow Steps, a special treatment foster-care home in Northville Township.

Joyce Eskra said she is grateful to many people for their donations of time, services, and items.

In Northville, Holloway's Old-Fashioned Bakery regularly donates baked goods to the Eskras. Also, Richie Holloway recently supplied hot dogs and buns to the Novi Teen Center, a group for local youths sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard of Northville prepare Halloween bags every year for the children at New Rainbow Steps. Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohn purchased mattresses, clothing, and several other items for the home.

Other contributing Northville residents include Harvey Seymour and Jean Schurr, who donate toys and clothing. Also, Joann Leavitt gives clothes, toys, and transportation to the Eskras and their foster children.

The Northville Township Fire Department fills the New Rainbow Steps pool every year, enabling the children to enjoy a season of swimming. And Northville Public Schools has been a helpful, excellent resource, Eskra said.

In Novi, employees of Novi Digital supplied Easter baskets, a Santa Claus, Christmas gifts, clothes, and toys to the home. Kiwanis Club Novi South has donated tickets to ball games, horseback riding classes, clothes, furniture, and educational programs. The club also has contributed popcorn to the Novi Teen Center and to the Judson Center.

Novi Youth Assistance helps by sending teens to the home to provide one-on-one interaction and programming with the children. The visits assist the kids in learning morals and social skills, Eskra explained.

Members of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi also have donated clothing and toys.

Your Attic Storage Company in Farmington Hills has supplied storage bins for clothing and furniture, ensuring that no child goes to the home without proper clothing because the foster parents have a place to store all donations.

The First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington Hills has donated clothing. And Dr. Manny Agan has provided free medical care to the children. Farmington Hills resident Amanda Campbell has donated clothing and cooked meals for children at the home.

In Canton, "The Cuttage" provides all of the children free haircuts. And in Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Shanestani provide clothing, toys and outings for the kids. Mr. and Mrs. Al Walton of Plymouth also offer clothing, toys, outings, and individualized instructions.

The generosity also extends to Union Lake, where Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cooley provide individualized boating instructions to the children, as well as acting as a daytime respite for kids.

In Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canfield donate food, clothing, furniture, repairs, transportation, canoeing and skiing lessons, and fill the role of "aunt and uncle."

Officials at United Memorial Gardens are in the process of making a plaque to put on the grave of one of the parents of the foster children.

Novi to host upcoming community blood drive

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

Residents are encouraged to participate in the Novi Community Blood Drive on Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Church of the Holy Family, anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp anticipates a favorable turnout for the annual event. She has optimistically indicated to officials at Red Cross that she will schedule 150 appointments to give blood.

Last spring the event attracted 124 donors, although there were several residents who made appointments to donate blood during their lunch hours. Because of a nurse shortage, some of the residents couldn't wait past their lunch hour to give blood.

The Red Cross apparently received several cards from concerned residents in the Novi area regarding the problems encountered by possible donors in the spring blood drive.

Those interested in donating blood for the upcoming drive are encouraged to make an appointment by calling 247-9462 weekdays or 624-2703 weekends or evenings. Stipp also plans to collect donor cards for a special drawing at the end of the day.

As in the past, donors must weigh more than 110 pounds, have not given blood in the past eight weeks, never had jaundice or hepatitis, not be pregnant or have a history of malignancy or diabetes. They also must not have had teeth extractions in the past three days, taken penicillin within 48 hours of giving blood, had major surgery in the past six months or had malaria.

Eligible donors may give blood if they are 17 to 65 years of age. Anyone over 65 may give blood with written permission from a doctor. The process takes about 45 minutes, including a medical check. The actual donation requires only 5 to 10 minutes. Walk-ins also are welcome.

Church of the Holy Family is at 2505 Meadowbrook Road, between Ten Mile Road and Grand River Avenue.

Novi Highlights

followed by a 10:15 a.m. worship service and a 11:30 a.m. greeting. Classes for members of all ages will kick off, as well as an adult seminar.

A celebration time will be held on one Sunday each month, with all classes gathering together to sing and celebrate birthdays. The staff for this year includes Jill Hoffman, Christian education chairperson; Ruth Anne Zimmer, pianist; and Rev. Charles Jacobs.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, the church will host Christian Education Sunday in recognition of the ministry and the church school staff. All third grade students will receive Bibles at this time, with a reception following.

Several local service clubs, businesses and individuals provided donations for the program. The NYA program is sponsored by the City of Novi, Novi Community School District and the Oakland County Juvenile Court. Caseworker Karen Bartholomew will offer free counseling to youths who drop in and to youths who have been referred to the NYA by the school system or their parents. The group also sent more youths to camp this year under the leadership of Terri Tarver.

The group's Plus Program has continued through the summer, led by Gianna Amali. She works with adults and volunteers to man the phone lines one day per week. Participants also plan special activities for adults and their "matches."

A general membership meeting of the NYA Board will be held Sept. 13

at 7 p.m. at the NYA offices in the Novi Civic Center. Those interested in preventing juvenile delinquency in the Novi area by participating in the NYA are encouraged to call Karen Bartholomew at 348-4338 or Patti Barr at 348-9098 for more information.

Upcoming events hosted by NYA include several parent education programs under the direction of Clara Porter, chairperson of the Parent Education Group. The programs include STEP, or "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting," which will begin on Monday, Sept. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and continue for six weeks. The classes consist of small groups, when participants are encouraged to discuss common problems and ways to solve them.

Another upcoming class includes "How to Talk so Children Will Listen," taught by an instructor from the Family Works Counseling Center in Novi. Dates for the course will be announced later.

On Nov. 8, well-known author, lecturer and psychologist Stephen Glenn will speak from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Cost is \$3 per person. Registration is required and will be held at the Novi Civic Center. Call 349-6356 for more information.

Novi Chorales is comprised of about 50 men and women who enjoy singing and entertaining. Director is Jan Wassellik and accompanist is Stacey Becker. Members sing all types of music, from classical to pop songs. The Chorales was organized about 15 years ago and has been regularly featured in community events. Members perform two annual concerts, one at Christmas and one in the spring.

This year's Novi Chorales Christmas Concert will take place Dec. 2 at Church of the Holy Family at 8 p.m. The group will also host a concert for local seniors at the Novi Civic Center in November. Other upcoming performances include the annual Cabaret Concert sponsored by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee.

Officers of the group include Ruth Still, president; Elaine Wroe, first vice president; Susan Foster, second vice president; Becky Menzel, secretary; Florence Jones, treasurer; Bob Perleth, library; Dick Bayer and Noel Brown, Novi Arts and Culture Committee representatives; Anita Lawton, wardrobe; and Kathy Crawford, Novi Parks and Recreation Department representative.

The Chorales is available for entertainment at civic events, service clubs, nursing homes, church functions and other events.

CHORALAIRES: Community members with a desire to sing are encouraged to become involved in the Novi Chorales.

The group will conduct its first rehearsal of the 1989-90 season on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Middle School. Residents are invited to attend the singing practice to see what the group is like and to meet some of its members. Following the rehearsal, auditions will be held for those interested in joining.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organizations that would like to have news or notices published should call her at 634-0173. Individuals with news about births, birthdays, anniversaries, showers and other events for the "Personals" section may call her at the same number.

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Celebrity lecturers

Northville Town Hall plans new season



DAVID EISENHOWER ARTHUR FROMMER JOYCE JILLSON MICHAEL WALSH

A president's son, travel expert, astrologist and music critic will be featured speakers during the upcoming Northville Town Hall celebrity lecture series.

Visiting speakers include David Eisenhower, Arthur Frommer, Joyce Jillson and Michael Walsh. Tickets are available now for the series, which begins Thursday, Oct. 12, and ends Thursday, April 5, 1990. All programs will be held at the Plymouth Hilton, beginning at 10 a.m.

Season tickets are \$30. Checks should be made payable to Northville Town Hall and sent with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ticket Chairperson, Mrs. Bonnie

Dewan, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville, MI 48167. Town Hall organizers request that a self-addressed stamped envelope be included with each ticket order so they can keep costs down.

Season lecture ticket holders also may purchase luncheon tickets for \$11 each, or \$44 for the season. Luncheons begin at noon at the Plymouth Hilton, following the lectures. For more information about the lunch tickets call Virginia Kaiser at 348-8538. Checks can be made payable to Northville Town Hall and sent to: Virginia Kaiser, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville, MI 48167. Again, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the ticket order. Luncheon seats will be assigned. Those who would like to sit with friends should send all re-

quests for tickets together.

Northville Town Hall's 29th season begins with a visit by David Eisenhower, who is expected to talk about his best-selling book *Eisenhower At War*. He offers a unique perspective and portrayal of "Ike" and of his famous family. Eisenhower visits Town Hall on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m.

Travel expert Arthur Frommer, author of *Europe on \$5 a Day*. Now the book is in its 29th annual edition and is called *Europe on \$25 a Day*. He is well known for his entertaining lectures based on the principle "the less you spend, the more you enjoy your travel." Frommer visits Town Hall on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m.

Astrologer Joyce Jillson is also a best-selling author and syndicated columnist. She is the originator of

Goal-Oriented Astrology and the first astrologer in the U.S. to give a daily astrological forecast on television. Her books include *Real Women Don't Pump Gas* and *The Fine Art of Flirting*. She also has her own cable television show and a call-in radio program. Jillson visits Town Hall on Thursday, March 8, at 11 a.m.

Michael Walsh, a composer, pianist, music teacher and lecturer, is winner of the ASCAP-Deems Taylor Award for music criticism. A graduate of Eastman School of Music, he was a music critic for the *Rochester Democrat* and the *San Francisco Examiner* before becoming music critic of *Time*. He also has written for other music publications and promotes appreciation for music. Walsh visits Town Hall on Thursday, April 5, at 11 a.m.

Business group seeks local chapter

Area business women now have the opportunity to share experiences with members of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

A new chapter is being formed in the Novi, Northville and Farmington area. It will be sponsored by the Waterford Charter Chapter, in Waterford.

Throughout 1989, ABWA is celebrating 40 years of women helping women... 40 years of members discovering their potential and achieving their goals.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Fox and Hounds Restaurant in Bloomfield Hills on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Tim Lambert, who will offer musical enjoyment throughout the evening. Also appearing will be Gary Thilly, who will perform a comedy-magic act.

Those interested in learning more about the chapter also are invited to attend a joint dinner meeting co-hosted by the Agape Chapter and the Waterford Charter Chapter to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the American Business Women's Association.

Judge Marilyn Jean Kelly of the Michigan Court of Appeals will be the keynote speaker.

For more information and reservations call Jill Petrovia at 674-4800 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 1481 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10am & 7pm Church: 420-9288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 5785 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.) Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 pm For information: 437-1633/437-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:30am Thursday Worship 7:00pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Free, Pastor 346-7101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 202 E. Main St., Northville 348-0211 Worship & Church School 8:30 & 10:30 AM Sunday School 9:30 AM Religious Education 3:45-5:15 PM Rev. James Rusek, Minister of Evangelism & Sacraments Rev. Martin Antkowiak, Minister of Youth & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (1/2 mile S. of Millie) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Holland Lewis, Pastor	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 777 Taylor, Westland WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9, 11a.m. & 12:30pm Church School 9:30-10:30 AM Religious Education 3:45-5:15 PM
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 AM Y. Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Nursery Available At Services	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2425 Haggerty Road, 11111 E. Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 P.M. A.M., First and Third Sunday at 8:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 48500 North Territorial Road Plymouth, MI 48170 452-4520 Pastor Jack R. Williams • Sunday School 10:00 A.M. • Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. • Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. • Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Street, Kertinle L. Luke, Pastor L. Kiese, Associate Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 8:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 5:59 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—348-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills, Michigan Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery Services Available V.H. Messentring, Pastor Phone: 553-1710
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21555 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4171 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2622 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kinby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45201 11 Mile at Tait Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 Iwan E. Spilgitt, Asst. 348-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 22455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 348-5955 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 11 Mile, Novi 348-3666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:30 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Miller, Parish Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tait & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Boys Brigade 7pm; Pioneer Girls 7pm Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 41700 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. School of Christian Living Sunday Worship - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.	CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 a.m. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady N. Jensen, Pastor 348-0505

Church Notes

Spirit of Christ: "Welcome Back Weekend" will be celebrated at Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10. The church is located on Ten Mile, west of Haggerty Road in Novi.

An annual fall corn roast kicks off the festivities on Saturday, Sept. 9, beginning at 4 p.m. Sweet corn, hot dogs and beverages will be served. Other activities include games and fellowship for all ages. Entertainment will be provided by Geri and the Go Fourth Singers of Goodrich, Mich. A bonfire and sing-along will conclude the day.

On Sunday, Sept. 10, the fall worship schedule resumes, with services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday church school will begin with special opening day activities at 9:30 a.m. An orientation for parents and pre-confirmation class students will be led by Pastor Thomas A. Scherger in the church nave. The choir will conduct its organizational rehearsal at 9:30 a.m., led by Wilma Borsvold.

For more information call 477-6286.

Meadowbrook Chickenfest '89: Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi will host its second annual Chickenfest at the church this 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 call Roy Dailey at 477-1621.

Church of the Holy Family: Registration and parent meetings for fall classes at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 12 and 13, at 7 p.m.

The schedule for fall religious education classes is as follows: Preschool/Kindergarten (Sundays at 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.), first graders (Sundays at 10:30 a.m.), Grades 1-6 (Monday-Wednesday from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. and Thursdays from 6:7 p.m.), Grades 7-8 (Mondays from 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.) and high school (Sunday evenings).

Meadowbrook Congregational: Rally Day, the Chancel Choir, returns to sing at Meadowbrook Congregational Church on Sunday, Sept. 10, following its summer vacation.

In festive spirit of the first Sunday of the 1989-90 season, the choir will sing "We Rely on the Power of God" by Hillert, accompanied by two trumpets, two trombones, timpani and organ.

Any member or friend of the congregation interested in singing is encouraged to participate in the choir. There are no auditions. Contact Ray Ferguson, minister of music, at 348-7757 or 681-1617 for more information.

Meadowbrook Congregational: The board of Christian education at Meadowbrook Congregational Church has announced the appointment of Denise Parr as new superintendent of the church school.

Northville Presbyterian: Single Place hosts a "September Celebration" to express appreciation to everyone involved in the Starting Over Single programs included in the Divorce Recovery Workshops at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The event is open to the public, and community members are encouraged to attend. Participants are asked to bring an hors d'oeuvre or a munched to pass. Single Place will provide special music of a professional DJ, who will spin tunes of the '50s and '60s.

Weather permitting, the "celebration" will take place on the south terrace (Cady Street side) of the First Presbyterian Church. In case of rain, the event will be moved to Fellowship Hall. A \$3 donation is requested. Child care will be provided.

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25% OFF Value-priced shaker sweaters and turtle-necks. Sweaters, reg. 19.99, now 14.99. T-necks, reg. 14.99, now 11.24. In Misses' Sweaters.

25% OFF Misses' regular-priced skirts and pants. Polyrayon challis, gabardine, flannel, stretch twill, corduroy. Misses' Separates. Reg. \$28-\$40, now \$21-\$30.

25% OFF Entire stock of regular-priced Counterparts for misses and petites. Pants, skirts, blouses, more. In Updated and Petite Sportswear. Reg. 24.99-\$68, now 18.74-\$51.

25% OFF Entire stock of Onde suede and wool separates. Better Separates. Not at New Center, Wildwood or Flint. Reg. \$55-\$180, now 40.99-134.99.

25% OFF Entire stock of misses' jog suits. Comfortable fleece jog suits in solids and patterns. Available in Misses' Sportswear. Reg. \$50, now 37.50

25% OFF Leslie Fay coordinates. Selected styles in Misses' Coordinates, Petite Sportswear, Women's World, Misses' slits not at New Center One, Birmingham, Flint or Wildwood Plaza. Reg. \$36-\$100, now \$27-\$75.

25% OFF Entire stock of women's regular-priced Damon and 3R's dresses. Beautiful colors and patterns in many styles. Available in Women's World. Reg. \$52-\$116, now \$39-\$85.50.

25% OFF Entire stock of regular-priced Esprit and Genera. Tops, sweaters, pants, shorts and skirts. Young Attitude. Genera not available at Flint or Wildwood Plaza. Reg. \$32-\$92, now \$24-\$69.

25% OFF Cotton turtle-necks for juniors and petites. A great wardrobe builder. Pettites, reg. \$15, now 11.24. And in Young Attitude, reg. \$12, now \$9.

25% OFF Entire stock of Leslie Fay, Andrea Gayle, Damon, Amy Deb dresses. Career, all-occasion, and social styles to dress up the fall. Misses', Petite Dresses. Reg. \$65-\$150, now 48.75-112.50.

35% OFF Entire stock of ladies' wool short coats. In misses', women's, junior sizes. Ladies' Coats.



MEN

25% OFF Entire stock of suits, sportcoats, blazers and dress trousers. A handsome collection. In Men's Clothing. Not at Birmingham, Wildwood or Flint. Reg. \$50-\$375, now 37.50-281.25.

25% OFF Entire stock of Van Heusen dress shirts. Long-sleeve styles. Solid broadcloth. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2. In Dress Shirts. Reg. \$20, now \$15.

25% OFF Entire stock of Arrow Brigade fitted dress shirts. Solids, patterns, 14 1/2-17. Assorted colors. Men's Dress Shirts. Reg. \$25-\$28, now 18.75-\$21.

25% OFF Entire stock of Oscar de la Renta neckwear. 100% silk and blended silk ties. Assorted colors. In Men's Neckwear. Reg. 17.50-\$24, now 13.12-\$18.

30% OFF Entire stock of Haggard Gallery belted, oxford-weave slacks. Black, charcoal, heather grey, chestnut brown. Men's Related Separates. Reg. \$40, \$28.

25% OFF Arrow Dover long-sleeve sport-shirts. Plaids and stripes. M-L-XL. Reg. \$25, now 18.75.

25% OFF Entire stock of regular-priced sweaters. Assorted styles, colors. Claiborne, Gant, Colours by Alexander Julian not included. M-L-XL. In Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$20-\$80, now \$15-\$60.

25% OFF Men's famous-maker better sportswear collection. Men's Better Sportswear. Not at Flint or Wildwood. Reg. 37.50-\$85, now 28.13-63.75.

25% OFF Entire stock of men's activewear. Fleece separates, warm-ups, more, by Russell, Adidas, Cardin, Dior others. Men's Activewear. Reg. \$14-\$130, 10.50-97.50.

30% OFF Entire stock of Union Bay sportswear. Choose from novelty knit and woven shirts, slacks, jeans, sweaters and more. Assorted sizes and colors. In Young Attitude. Reg. \$20-\$65, now \$14-45.50.

30% OFF Entire stock of regular-priced famous-maker sleepwear. Dior, Blass and others. In Men's Furnishings. Reg. \$15-\$70, now 10.50-\$49.

25% OFF Entire stock of famous-maker underwear. Arrow, Klein and others. In Men's Furnishings. Reg. \$5-16.50, now 3.75-12.38.

25% OFF Men's accessories. Gloves, hats, caps, wallets and assorted small leather goods. Famous-maker brands. Assorted styles. In Men's Accessories.



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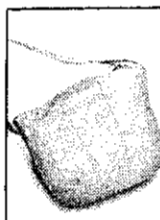
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Jacob Eskra gazes out his bedroom window

Foster parents offer loving care

Continued from 1

"There is no money in foster homes. We are running totally in the red," Joyce says. "John and I need help."

They need sturdy, reliable playground equipment. And they need a larger home so the kids can have their own rooms, Joyce says.

How do they keep going with what they have? "We talk and talk and talk and pray a lot," she says.

Joyce is a retired social worker. During her career she worked in the prison system, where she said 90 percent of her cases were foster children.

"That told me something," she says. "I saw that families in crisis were getting the short end of the stick... I saw children getting hurt. I saw children getting lost in the system."

Her observations stayed with her and when she retired, Joyce decided to do something to correct the wrongs she had witnessed.

"John and I have tried to see if we could make a difference in children's lives," she continues. "Kids do succeed. We have to give them love and they will learn."

"A lot of times people don't understand the kids and they expect the worst — it takes a lot of understand-

ing. Many come here and they have not tasted a melon. Some don't have manners or know proper language or socializing skills. It's not an easy job."

But it's a satisfying job. The Eskras have adopted three of their foster children and said they are open to adopting more. They also have seven sons of their own. More than 100 foster children have been under their care.

Joyce has a photo album overflowing with snapshots to remind her of the successes — proof that love makes a difference in a child's life. She looks at a photo of a baby when the infant was first brought to New Rainbow Steps. The child stares blankly into the camera lens. Now, nearly a year later, the child laughs, chatters and finds delight in a tiny stuffed teddy bear that plays tinny music.

Children in the Eskra home also learn what it's like to have a grandmother — Joyce's mother, Jane Francis Eskra, lives with the couple. "She's a vital part of this household," Joyce says. "We're a 'family' family."

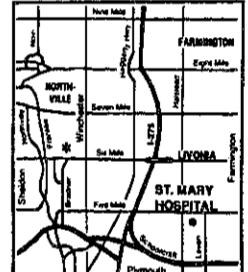
As children filter into the kitchen to fix their breakfast, Joyce continues her plea to communities for more involvement.

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 6D
THURSDAY
September 7, 1989

Travelers advised to head west

By DAWN RIFFENBURG
staff writer

Don't forget the west side of the state in your early-fall travels. There's a wide variety of activities from which to choose along Lake Michigan's shoreline, and in just over two hours, you can be there. Here are some suggestions for trips to the west:

MARSHALL
This city easily falls through the cracks when people are seeking a vacation spot. Located on I-94 between Jackson and Battle Creek, it doesn't appear to have much to offer. But consider this: Marshall has 44 registered historical markers. The city is known for its beautifully preserved 19th-century homes. The historical society will host the 26th annual Home Tour this weekend.

In addition, the local chamber of commerce, as well as many area businesses, will provide visitors with walking tour directions for so pedestrians can view the buildings from the exterior.

The first features nearly 100 structures and offers brief descriptions as well, so a trip to Marshall could easily span several days.

There are two historic bed-and-breakfast inns in town: visitors would care to truly submerge themselves in history for a while.

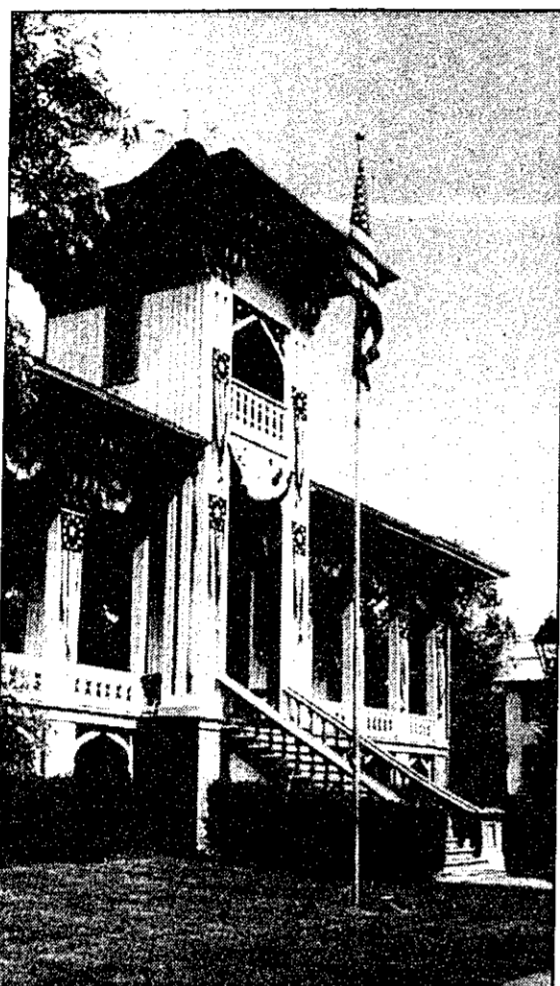
The chamber of commerce can also provide visitors with a cemetery tour map, which features graves of people instrumental to the establishment of Marshall and Michigan.

One restored 1880s home is open to the public: The Honolulu House Museum was built by the former U.S. Consul to the Hawaiian Islands and was restored and turned into a museum. It features period furnishings.

Marshall is also home to the original Win Schuler Restaurant. So-called Schuler's Restaurant & Winston's Pub, it has served the community for more than 80 years.

For a different kind of dining treat, visitors might want to try the Cornwell Turkey House. The menu focuses exclusively on — you guessed it — turkey, from sandwiches and salads to full dinners; some turkey surprises include turkey dogs and a Sloppy Tom, which is a sloppy joe with ground turkey instead of ground beef.

After indulging in a turkey fest, diners can spend hours browsing



Marshall's Honolulu House Museum reflects an earlier time.

through the gift shops and antique barn, then end up back at the restaurant for fresh-baked pies and ice cream.

For more information, the Marshall Chamber of Commerce can be reached at (616) 781-5163.

WARREN DUNES STATE PARK
For a different kind of summer experience, head for the waves of Lake Michigan, with the Warren Dunes as

For a different kind of summer experience, head for the waves of Lake Michigan, with the Warren Dunes as a backdrop.

GRAND HAVEN
This community is settled around the Grand River extending into Lake Michigan. The area is well-known for its sandy beaches, unlimited water activities, and its dunes and charter boat fishing.

Take the Harbor Steamer stern-wheeler for a 90-minute tour of the waterfront via the Grand River and Spring Lake. For more information, call (616) 842-8950.

Take time to take time to visit the World's Largest Musical Fountain at the Grand Haven Community Center. Visitors are treated nightly to a 20-minute show of synchronized water, lights, and music.

SAUGATUCK
This community is popular for its restored homes and quaint bed-and-breakfast inns. However, there is truly something for everyone: pick-your-own fruit, boat cruises, dune rides, golf, and antique shops are a few attractions from which to choose.

The Queen of Saugatuck provides narrated cruises along the Kalamazoo River and Lake Michigan aboard an authentic 67-foot stern-wheeler. Call (616) 857-1801.

For a slightly different trip, try the Saugatuck Dune Rides. Ride the sand dunes between Goshorn Lake and Lake Michigan. Call (616) 857-2533 for information.

For more information on fishing charters, lodging and golf in Saugatuck, call the chamber of commerce at (616) 857-5801.

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Sports

Novi gridders tame Western in '89 opener

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

WALLED LAKE — Ominous thunder clouds hung over the Tom Evans Athletic Stadium, much in the same way the Novi defenders blanketed Walled Lake Western in a season opening, non-conference prep football victory last Friday (Sept. 1).

The Warriors had one, fleeting highlight offensively — a 34-yard touchdown return of the opening kickoff — but the Wildcat defense came up with the big plays to shut out Western the rest of the way and open the '89 season with a 26-7 triumph.

"Overall, I'm pleased with our first game," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "The coaching staff has never been sure how to measure this team, but I think they responded pretty well. I was pleased with the comeback."

In a complete reversal of the 1988 season opener between these two teams, Western's Frank Selvaggio grabbed the opening kick off, broke through the wedge and raced up the left sideline for the touchdown.

The play took only 17 seconds and the extra point by Erik Franz put the stunned 'Cats into an early hole.

In '86, Novi's Randy Parker duplicated Selvaggio's feat by returning the Warrior kickoff for a touchdown.

"We were concerned about the way the game started, and rightly so," Osborne noted. "Randy Parker's TD several years back did cross my mind."

But the Wildcats showed some character bouncing back. On the team's first possession, speedy tailback Craig Berry set up a touchdown with a pair of big gains. The first time he touched the ball, Berry scooted 31 yards on an option right. Several plays later, he went 27 yards on an option left to give Novi the ball inside the Western 10.

Weldon then scored from a yard out on fourth down with 7:29 remaining in the quarter.

The Warriors maintained the lead, however, when Matt Konoda's extra point kick sailed wide right.

"That first drive was important," Osborne said. "It was nice to see that we remained poised and established that we could move the football. We were running the option to the wide side of the field and

Osborne: 'Overall, I'm pleased with our first game. (The coaching staff) has never been sure how to measure this team, but I think they responded pretty well.'

Berry was having a lot of success. A 22-yard punt return by Berry on Novi's third possession set up the go-ahead score. The 'Cats took possession at their own 46 and three plays later, Berry turned a normal off-side run into a 49-yard TD gallop.

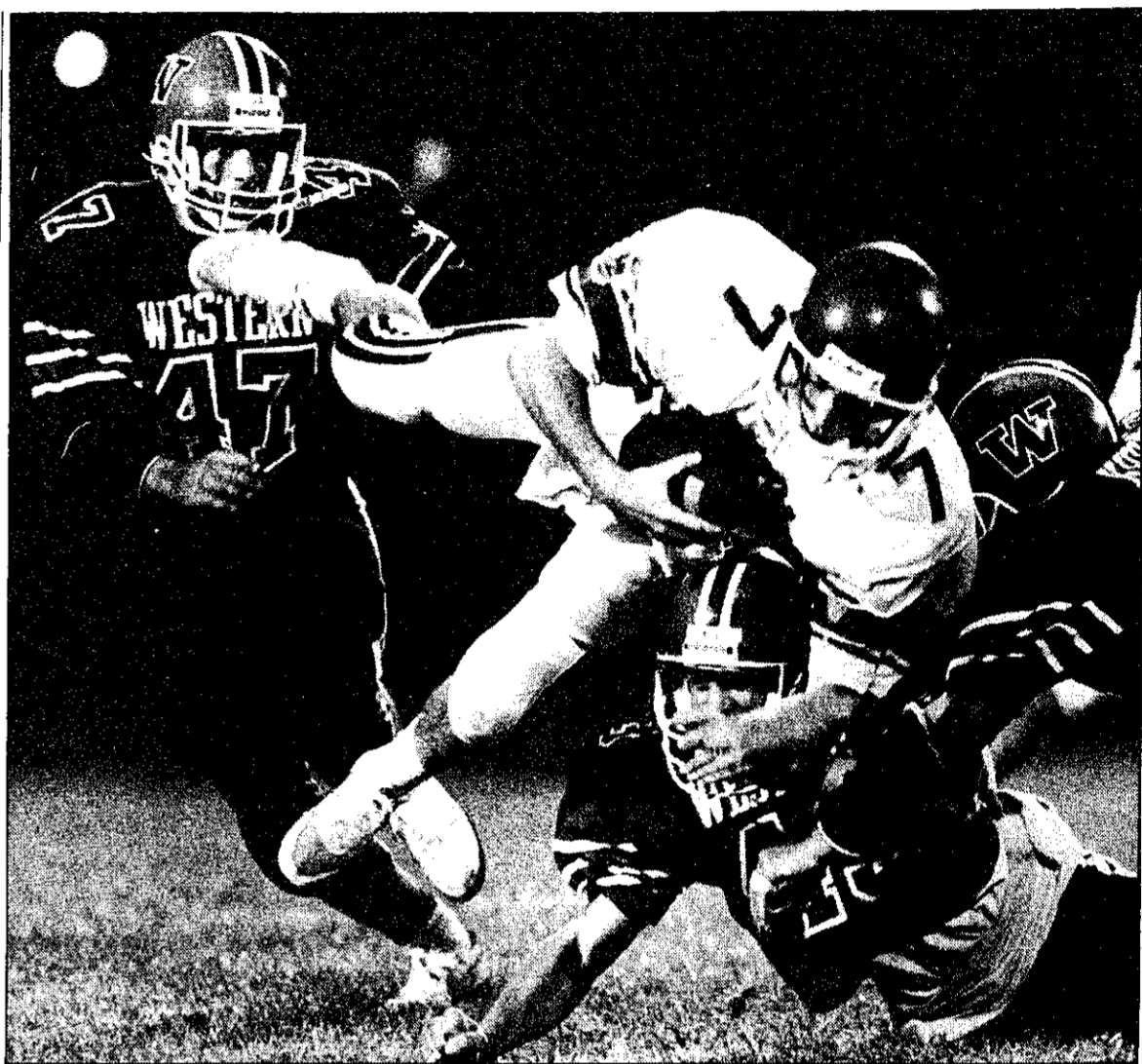
"Mike Yankowski made a great block on that run, and Bob Altres and Jeff O'Neill also had blocks that broke it," Osborne explained. "Berry broke it to the outside and outran everybody down the left sideline."

The two-point conversion attempt failed as Novi took a 12-7 lead into the second quarter.

While Novi was pinned deep in its own end for much of the second quarter, Western did threaten once, moving down inside the Wildcat 15.

But middle linebacker Mike Yankowski recovered a Warrior fumble to end the drive. O'Neill picked off a pass by Todd Biron later in the quarter to keep Western at bay and the score remained 12-7 at halftime.

Continued on 9



Novi quarterback Chris Weldon gets tripped up by a trio of Western defenders.

Novi kickers outlast Vikings, 3-1

Slow start or not, the Novi soccer squad showed flashes of brilliance in the 1989 season opener against Walled Lake Central on Aug. 30.

The Wildcats ended up winning the match 3-1, scoring three unanswered goals before the Vikings added a late tally to break the shutout bid. The assist went to Steve Mitzel.

"We got off to a slow start," said Nick Valenti, coach of the Wildcat soccer team. "We couldn't get the passing to click until late in the first half."

"But after we scored the first goal, from that point on, we settled down and played much better. It always takes a while to get comfortable in the opener — I think the guys were trying to do too much."

The 'Cats broke a scoreless tie 35-minutes into the game after an evenly played first half. Dan

Sitts notched the goal on a pass from Phil York, and the score remained 1-0 at halftime.

Ten minutes into the second half, midfielder Keith Parnley made it 2-0 with a rifle-shot from 25-yards out that beat the Walled Lake goalkeeper in the lower-right corner of the net. The assist went to Steve Mitzel.

"That was a bullet that was only about six inches off the ground," Valenti said. "The goalie never had a chance."

Mitzel scored the third goal about 17-minutes later on an unassisted play.

Central's Jason Olson scored the game's final goal off a direct kick at the 10-minute mark. His shot sailed over the defensive wall into the right corner of the net over the outstretched arms of Novi goalie Nat Spaticaci.

"It was a perfect shot," Valenti said. "I can't fault the defense on that one."

"Overall, I was happy with our defense. We did a much better job than we did in our scrimmage against Livonia Franklin."

The 'Cats opened the Kensington Valley Conference season on Sept. 5 (after 'The News' deadline) at South Lyon and will host Walled Lake Western today (Thursday, Sept. 7) at 5:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School.

"Walled Lake Central appeared to be a young team, but they have some talented midfielders who gave us some problems," Valenti said. "In time, we were them down. We had possession for most of the game, but we didn't capitalize on some of our chances, especially early in the game."

Mall houses big sand sculpture

Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall is currently home to a giant sand sculpture constructed from more than 70 tons of sand.

The 12-foot sculpture will be on display at the mall until Sept. 9. Built by Sand Sculptures International, the creation depicts "Wizard of Oz's Field of Poppies."

The community is invited to stop by to view the sculpture during mall hours.

Art fair: Novi's annual "Art at the Oaks" art fair 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.

Plymouth festival celebrates fall

The Plymouth Fall Festival begins today (Thursday, Sept. 7) and runs through Sunday, Sept. 11, in downtown Plymouth. Opening ceremonies begin at 7:30 p.m. today.

Activities include food, arts, crafts and free entertainment. This year the festival will take place on Main Street and Penitentiary in downtown.

New features of the festival this year include senior citizen discounts, a food booth manned by the Plymouth Salem Football Linebackers Club — the group will sell frozen yogurt, a booth by the Irish Ethnic Dancers, a children's fire safety house presented by the City of Plymouth Fire Department and German roasted almonds, sold by the Plymouth Salem Class of 1992.

The first Plymouth Fall Festival was held in 1956 by the Plymouth Rotary Club. The group served 500 chicken dinners at Hamilton Park,

In Town

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 entertainment 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 949-7840 or Edward's Caterer at 944-1550.

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 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.

The program is free, but pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register for the program call Borders Book Shop at 947-0780 or write to 43363 Crescent Boulevard, Novi, MI 48060.

Etiquette: Etiquette Enterprises will host a seminar for children ages 10-15 entitled "Growing Up Gracefully" at the Sheraton Oaks on Oct. 7.

The seminar will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is designed to teach youths proper rules of etiquette. Cost is \$60 per person and includes a manual and a four-course luncheon. Reservations are limited to 15 participants.

Interested participants are encouraged to call 296-4466 for more information or to write to: Etiquette Enterprises, P.O. Box 841, Northville, MI 48167.

In Town lists upcoming events in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Nearby

with the hopes of raising funds for playground equipment. Since 1956, the group has grown from serving 500 dinners to as many as 15,000 chicken dinners. In turn, the festival has grown into a four-day event.

For more festival information call Plymouth City Hall at 453-1234.

Sculptors: Michigan Outdoor Sculpture II will be presented Sept. 14 through Nov. 15 in the courtyard of the Southville Civic Center on Evergreen Road.

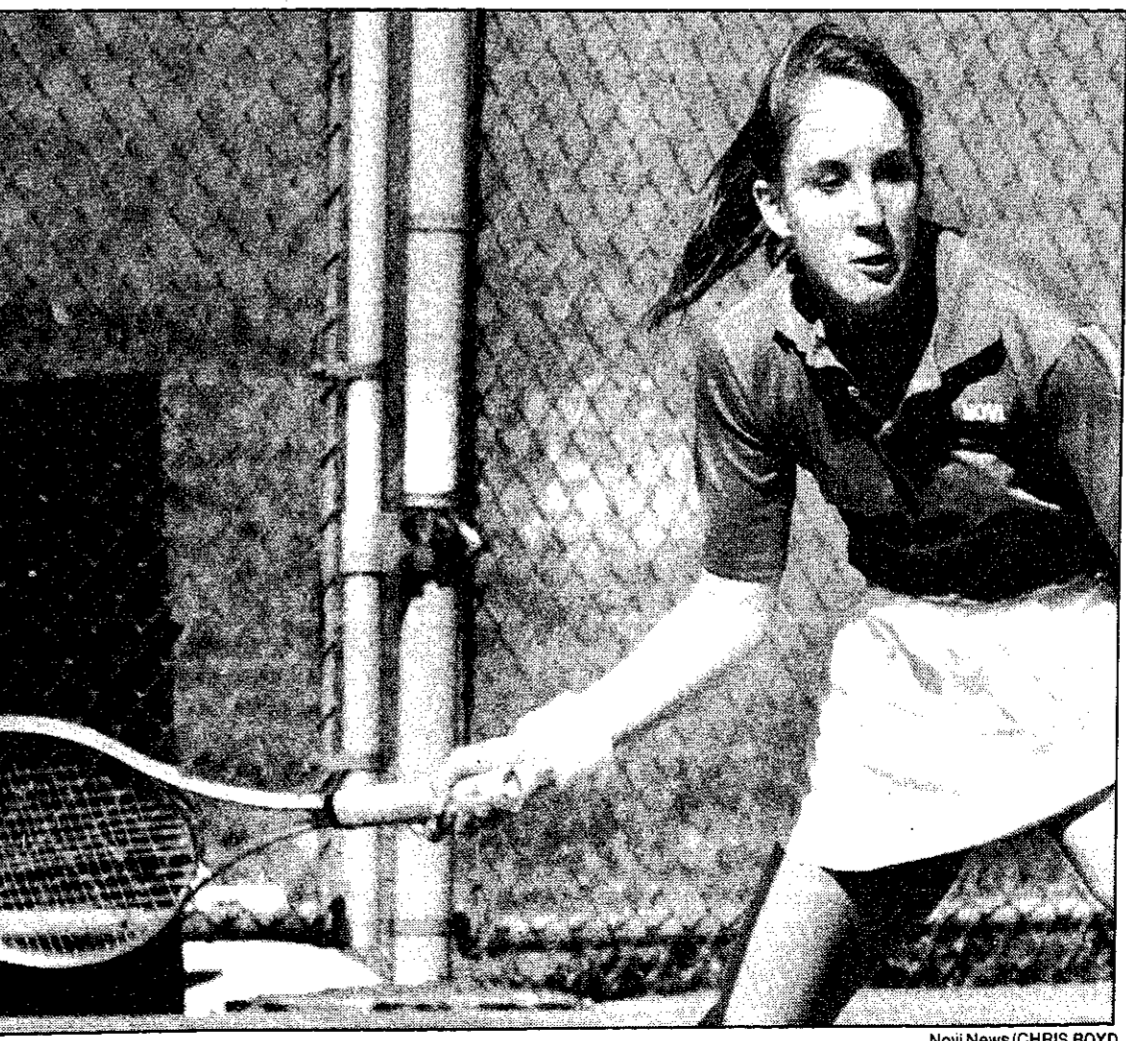
The exhibit is the follow-up to the 1987 sculpture display to celebrate the state's sesquicentennial. Works

by 34 contemporary sculptors are expected to be exhibited.

Opening ceremonies will be held Thursday, Sept. 14, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Participating sculptors include local artist David Barr, Herb Babcock, Morris Brosse, Edward Chesney, James Clover, Lee Collet, Michael Curtis, Marcia Wood, Sandra Oslip and many others.

The event is sponsored by the Business Consortium for the Arts.

Art show: The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents its 18th annual art show on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday,



Novi's Jo Johnson prepares to return a forehand in opening week tennis action.

Wildcat netters slip past Pirates

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

With senior Cherie Brown out of the lineup — possibly for the season — with an injury, the Novi netters have just one returning letterwinner from last year's championship squad.

But the team that has won three of the last four Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) titles somehow managed to pull out an exciting 4-3 victory over Pinckney in the season opener on Aug. 29.

"It was very close — too close," said Novi Coach Jim Hanson. "With only one returning letterwinner, it's going to take time and I'll just have to be patient."

With the match deadlocked at 3-3, Gina Knight squeaked by Jenny Chamberlain, 24, 6-3, 6-1, to give the 'Cats the one-point victory.

Novi's other singles triumph came from senior returnee Rita Kang, who crunched Kristin Visel 6-2, 6-0.

The doubles winners came at No. 2 and 3. The second team of Debby Butler and Michelle Timreck topped Diane Linton and Gina Burton (6-1, 6-3), while the third tandem — featuring Mindy Watkins and Donna Kadar — slipped past Beth Salgar and Joey Barker (6-1, 7-5).

"Pinckney gave us a battle, no doubt about it," Hanson said. "It could have gone either way."

NORTHVILLE 7, NOVI 0: The Northville netters continue to be too strong for Novi, dumping the Wildcats 7-0 on Aug. 30.

The Mustangs — who won the WLA West Division title last

THURSDAY
September 7,
1989

7D



Novi's Kelly Justus follows the flight of his drive down the fairway

Wildcat golfers stumble in KVC pre-season meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

In the opening week of the '89 campaign, Novi saved its worst performance for the Kensington Valley Conference Pre-Season Golf Meet on Aug. 30.

After two impressive outings earlier in the week, the Wildcats placed fifth in the seven-team event at Kensington Golf Course.

"It was disappointing because we hoped to do better," Novi Coach John Peace said.

The Cats were 22 strokes off the lead with a four-man, 18-hole score of 358.

Howell came in first (328), Millford was second (337), Brighton third (338), Hartland fourth (347), Lakeland sixth (352) and South Lyon seventh (362).

"We wanted to score in the low 330s, so we were about 18 strokes higher than that," Peace said. "We were in fourth place, only seven strokes out of first after the front nine, but we didn't shoot well on the back nine."

Senior Brian Yono, who was Novi's number eight man a year ago, grabbed team medalist honors with a 41-42-83 score for the day. Despite suffering three triple-bogies on the back nine, Yono ended up tying for fifth place as an individual.

"Yono was the only one who really came through for us," Peace commented. "(Steve) Megesi and (Jim) Dillon had trouble putting, and they were really disappointed in their

Peace: 'We wanted to score in the low 330s, so we were about 18 strokes higher than that. We were in fourth place, only seven strokes out of first after the front nine, but we didn't shoot well on the back nine.'

rest of Novi's top four scorers included Mike Malloy (45-43-88), Megesi (43-46-89) and Kelly Justus (43-47-90). Dillon's 46-46-92 score wasn't even used.

"Believe it or not, we aren't quite as erratic as we were last year," Peace noted. "We are getting better scores, and I think the kids will bounce back from this and play well."

The Mustangs are coming off a stellar season with division, conference and regional titles as well as a top-six finish in the state to their credit in '88. The Wildcats, on the other hand, struggled to a 3-6 record a year ago. That's why Novi's 210-214 triumph over Northville came as a surprise.

"Overall, I thought we shot pretty well," Peace said. "I was hoping for an 18-hole average in the mid-to-low 80s and we ended up with a 86 average. It was a good start."

Megesi showed why he is one of the area's finest players by placing in the top 10 individually with a 40-40-80. Yono was next on the team with a 44-38-82. He was followed by Justus (42-45-87) and Dillon (48-47-90).

NOVI 210, NORTHVILLE 214: Novi and Northville haven't met on the golf course in years. So when the two neighbors hooked up at Salem Hills on Aug. 28, nobody really knew what to expect.

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- TROY-Oakland Plaza 310 John Dr.

Rec Briefs

Softball players needed: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is seeking players interested in participating in a fall adult softball league. Interested teams should call Novi Parks and Rec at 347-9400.

Parks & Rec needs help: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking referees for soccer and volleyball in addition to program supervisors for adult volleyball, youth basketball and adult 3-on-3 basketball. Carla Scruggs said the department is seeking certified soccer referees and adult volleyball referees for the 1989 fall season. Anyone interested in any of the positions cited above should call Carla Scruggs at 347-9400.

Olympic development soccer tryouts: The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association will be holding Open Outdoor Soccer tryouts for all age groups for the 1990 Girls' Olympic Development Program at Bicentennial Park in Livonia. Tryouts will be held three consecutive Fridays - Sept. 8, 15 and 22 - from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The age groups include Under-14, Under-16 and Under-18. All players in the state are eligible to tryout for this program. The fee and on-site registration is \$50. For more information call Kathy Coyne at 522-0286.

Free badminton: Free badminton will re-commence Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Plymouth West School on the corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail every Tuesday from 8:15 to 10 p.m. For more information contact Kit Henderson at 474-4992 during office hours.

Boating education course: The United States Coast Guard is conducting a public education course to educate the boating public and create safety awareness when operating a boat. The fee and on-site registration is \$50. For more information call 533-4679.

Run for youth: The Livonia YMCA will sponsor a 'Run For Youth' on Saturday, Sept. 9, at Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail. Cost is \$10; the first 300 registered runners will receive a free T-shirt. To register go to Perinville School (Joy and Farmington) between 8-8:45 a.m. the day of the race. There will be a one-mile run starting at 9:15 a.m., a 5K run at 9:30 a.m. and a 10K run at 10 a.m.

Berkley overpowers Wildcat five

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

It was an unenviable task with a predictable outcome. The young Novi Wildcat basketball team opened the 1989 season on the road against a solid Berkley squad on Aug. 31, and fell 94-41.

The Bears sport five senior starters and are out to win their seventh straight Southeastern Michigan Association (SMA) basketball title this fall. The Cats - on the other hand - have a new coach (Chris Drogosche) and just one senior on the roster.

"There were some positives, and we're just going to have to build from there," Drogosche said.

Novi actually got off to an impressive start, but faded badly late in the first quarter and throughout the second. At one point, the Wildcats held an 11-9 lead, but Berkley scored

Drogosche: 'There were some positives, and we're just going to have to build from there.'

the final seven points in the first stanza and went on to outscore Novi 24-6 the rest of the first half for a 31-17 halftime advantage.

"We had some defensive lapses, and we had trouble with their pressure defense in the second half... that was really the turning point," Drogosche said.

"I was happy with our intensity and our movement on offense," continued the Novi mentor. "But we need to work on playing solid, consistent defense for an entire game, and we need to improve our defensive rebounding."

Senior forward Adrienne

Miskovich got off to a nice start with a game-high 15 points on 5-of-12 shooting from the field. Novi also received six points each from Jenny Fornwald, Heather Humphrey and Tammy Sides.

As a team, the Cats shot a respectable 41 percent from the field, and Drogosche was pleased with his team's shot selection.

"We now have four tough non-conference opponents in a row, and we'll have to keep our confidence," Drogosche said. "I don't want the kids to get down on themselves, especially before the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) season starts. This competition is good for us, and it should help us get ready for our first KVC match on Sept. 19 against Lakeland."

Senior center Stephanie Fischer led the Bears' balanced scoring attack with 14 points.

Gridders roll past Western, 26-7

Continued from 7

Midway through the third quarter, Weldon started to heat up. On a third-and-14 situation, he hit flanker Bryan Jacobs for 19 yards, then came back with a 16-yarder to tight end Jeff Schram and another third-down conversion. After a pass interference call gave Novi the ball deep in Walled Lake Western territory, he hit Schram again, this time for a touchdown from 15 yards out.

Berry then connected with Jacobs on a pass-run option on the two-point conversion, giving Novi a 20-7 advantage heading into the final quarter.

"The reserves were excited about scoring, and we were glad they had an opportunity to play and have some success," Osborne commented.

Berry ended the game with 140 yards rushing on 17 carries. And despite two interceptions, Weldon's debut at quarterback was a success as he hit three big second-half passes for 51 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Yankowski had an outstanding day with eight solo tackles, four assists, a fumble recovery and an interception. Novi had a 251-104 edge in total offense yardage.

"In our defensive scheme, we like to funnel the plays Mike's way, and he is very strong and fast," Osborne said. "I was quite pleased with the defensive effort. Our pressure on the quarterback was excellent, and Western is not a bad team."

The Wildcats face one of the toughest challenges this season when they must travel to Fenton for a non-conference clash tomorrow (Friday, Sept. 8) against the Tigers. Last year, Novi needed a last-minute touchdown to nip Fenton 14-7, and the squad returns a slew of starters, including a highly-touted quarterback.

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SECTION I
I. ASPHALT REPAIR AND OVERLAY COTTISFORD DR. & CHADWORTH CT. AREA APPROX. 78,330 SQ. FT.

A. Layout perimeters of repair areas.
B. Furnish and supply labor, equipment and materials for thermal repair.
C. Power sweep and remove miscellaneous debris from existing asphalt.
D. Furnish and install SS-1H hot bonding tack coat @ .1 gal/sq. yd.
E. Furnish and supply 1 1/2" M.D.O.T. 1100T 20AA hot mix asphalt surface course.
F. Finish roll to insure density and uniformity.

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TOTAL OF 155,190 SQ. FT. TO BE RESURFACED.
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The Novi Township Board retains the right to reject any and all bids.
All bids to be submitted to the Novi Township Board, P.O. Box 924, Northville, Mich. 48167.

ROBERT MOHR, CLERK
NOVI TOWNSHIP
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(9-7-89 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI LIBRARY BOARD REQUEST FOR BIDS - SYSTEM OFFICE FURNITURE

The City of Novi Library Board will receive sealed bids for system office furniture to be used at the Novi Public Library according to the specifications prepared by Borg Design Studio.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, September 19, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI LIBRARY BOARD, ATTN: BRENDA BURRELL, 45745 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050.

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "City of Novi Library Office System Furniture Bid" and must bear the name of the bidder.

COPIES OF DOCUMENTS:
Bidding documents will be available at the Novi Public Library. They may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with the Library for each set. The amount of the deposit will be refunded for each set of documents to each actual bidder who returns the documents in good condition within seven days after the opening of the proposals.

The City of Novi Library Board reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make award of contract in any manner deemed by the Library Board, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the Novi Public Library.

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New pageant promotes posture

By BRUCE M. WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Remember when your mother told you to stand up straight?

For those girls who listened, the Michigan Chiropractic Society will present its second annual "Miss Michigan Beautiful Posture Pageant" at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m.

Pageant Chairman and Chiropractor Martin Brown said the pageant is intended to promote public awareness of good posture.

"The central focus will be correct posture in addition to beauty, poise and charm with an evening gown and swimsuit competition," he said.

Brown noted the Michigan Chiropractic Society has designated October as good posture month. "Good posture is essential for proper spinal health," he said.

Brown said poor posture can be caused by a number of factors — birth defects, visual problems, emotional problems, weak muscles, improper nutrition or weight problems.

He said the effects of poor posture can be serious, including poor health, discomfort and fatigue. "Poor posture can also contribute to shallowness of breath, a cramped chest cavity and faulty digestion."

To improve posture, Brown said people should sit on chairs that provide firm back support, regularly do stretches to relieve strain accumulated in the lower back and avoid bending to pick up heavy objects.

He said a poor sleep posture also invites back aches. "People should make sure to sleep on a firm mattress, lie on their side with a bend to the knees and not lie on their stomachs."

Brown: 'Good posture is essential for proper spinal health.'

Brown added that when driving long distances, people should get out of the car every hour and stretch. He also recommended using a cushion at the small of the back.

"And if the trip is longer than a few hours — fly," he said.

Chiropractor Kevin Crain of the Crain Chiropractic Clinic in Novi said people can attain good posture mainly by learning good habits.

"People should sit up straight and learn not to slouch," said Crain. "Basically do all the things your mother told you to do."

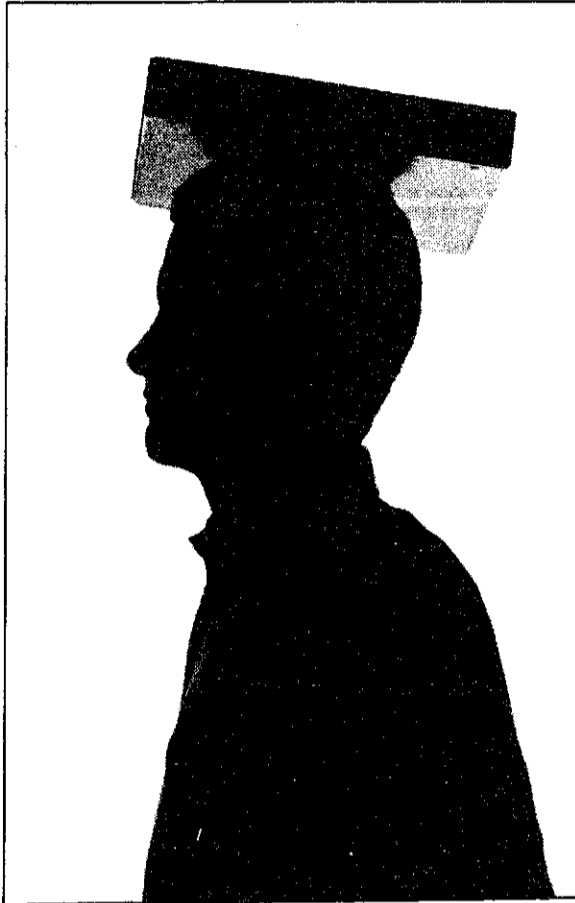
He added poor posture can lead to greater wear and tear on the body.

"If posture continues to be a problem, seek the advice of a chiropractor," Brown said, "because the chances of correcting the problem are excellent."

He added the "Miss Michigan Beautiful Posture" will receive a U.S. savings bond, a diamond ring, a fur jacket and other prizes totaling \$10,000.

Local celebrities of television, radio and sports fame will join the official judging panel. Entertainment will also be featured at the pageant.

Brown said single females 16 or older, residing or attending school in Michigan are still eligible to enter. For more information, contact pageant director Betty Kilbertus at 268-4363.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Chiropractors are stressing the importance of good posture

Hospital slates cholesterol class

Eater's Choice," a class developed to help 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 parents: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent classes beginning Thursday, Sept. 28, in the Bartlett Friendship Center (Room 116) at the Community Education Building, 350 School Street in South Lyon.

Classes will be held Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. and be taught by public health nurses. There is no charge for attending the classes, but pre-registration is requested as enrollment is limited.

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting. To register call 424-7042 by Sept. 22.

Free screenings: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network will offer free blood pressure and vision screening the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m. The screenings take place in the main lobby of Botsford General Hospital at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

For more information call 471-8090.

Breast/skin clinics: Breast and skin clinics will be held at St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan Road in Livonia on the following dates: Sept. 13 and 27, Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8, and Dec. 6. All sessions will run from 3:10 to 5:10 p.m.

The clinics include breast examination by a staff physician, a risk/history evaluation for breast and skin tumors, and breast self-

Fitness notes

examination instruction. The fee for the clinic is \$10.

Appointments are necessary for the clinic. For an appointment or additional information, call 464-4800, ext. 2433.

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

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

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

Alzheimer's support: The Novi Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association meets the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Novi Care Center.

This support group is for caregivers, family members and friends of individuals afflicted by Alzheimer's disease and offers education support programs.

For more information call 477-2000.

Diets for the deaf: Weight Watchers is introducing a new class meeting held exclusively for the deaf and hearing impaired on Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Weight Watchers Bloomfield Towne Square Center on Telegraph Road.

The class leader is Carol Frankel. An interpreter for the deaf and hearing impaired is also present.

If you are interested in joining the class or know of a friend who can also benefit call 332-3323 to reserve a seat or for more information.

Make Today Count: Make Today Count, a national organization that brings together persons affected by life-threatening illnesses, meets monthly at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township.

Individuals with serious illnesses, family members, health care professionals, clergy and concerned others are welcome at group meetings the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

For program information call 363-5233 or 626-3636.

'Go Fors' Club: The Botsford General Hospital Stroke Club — named 'Go Fors' — meets the first Monday of every month to provide education and social support to individuals who have suffered a stroke, including their family and friends.

The 'Go Fors' meet at the hospital's rehabilitation unit activities room in Farmington Hills at 6:15 p.m.

For more information call 471-8753.

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

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

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

Fitness program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Participants can take advantage of a full-completion swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas.

Moods by releasing natural brain chemicals called endorphins which elevate moods. Exercise also uses up calories and increases your metabolism.

Further, eat foods high in complex carbohydrates and low in fats. Fresh fruits vegetables, yogurts and other healthy foods will not adversely affect your moods and will help to control your weight.

Remember, you ultimately control what you eat.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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Fitness Tips

Doctors study foods and moods

By SYLVA DVORAK, M.S.
staff writer

If you have ever had a craving for certain foods you can probably relate to this article. Current research findings suggest that food may affect our moods by altering certain chemicals that reach our brain. This means that feelings such as fear, anger, boredom, tension and loneliness can influence what we eat. Scientists are studying why some people cannot control their food intake when certain moods overtake them.

One theory suggests that when we eat carbohydrates they have a "calming" effect on our moods, while proteins act to "increase energy." Other studies found that we may be sensitive to certain foods which cause us to act or react in cer-

tain ways. Why this occurs is not completely understood, and the studies and theories are not conclusive.

Some common symptoms listed below may indicate you have a sensitivity to certain foods: migraines, nausea, asthma, constipation/diarrhea, rashes, itching, sneezing, runny nose, phlegm, hyperactivity, mood swings, irritability, palpitations, fatigue, dizziness, weight fluctuations, water retention, and weakness and pain in joints and bones.

Even though these symptoms are common to many ailments they may provide clues to whether you have a food sensitivity. Of course, if the symptoms are extreme, see a physician.

One way to test if you are sensitive

to a certain food is to totally eliminate it from your diet for at least one week. Reintroduce the food a week later and if the symptom disappeared but then reappeared after reintroducing the food, you have found the culprit.

Unfortunately, there is no exact medical test for food sensitivity yet. A word of caution — please do not make any drastic changes in your diet before consulting a dietician or your doctor.

Our moods are very delicate and almost any event can affect them. And, while you can have no control over your natural drive to eat, you do have control over how you handle that drive. Rather than eating your way out of loneliness, sadness, depression, and gain weight, try exercise and proper nutrition instead.

Exercise combats unpleasant

moods by releasing natural brain chemicals called endorphins which elevate moods. Exercise also uses up calories and increases your metabolism.

Further, eat foods high in complex carbohydrates and low in fats. Fresh fruits vegetables, yogurts and other healthy foods will not adversely affect your moods and will help to control your weight.

Remember, you ultimately control what you eat.

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