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# the NOVI NEWS

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MERIT ONE-YEAR EXTENSION/10A



## Open for business

68-111-6  
Nola Hykall straightens a piece of lace on one of the cross-stitched pillows she was offering for sale at the annual "Art at the Oaks" arts and crafts fair last weekend. Hykall, a Northville resi-

dent, was one of 90 exhibitors who offered their wares in the annual juried show.

## Residents protest medical clinic

By JAN JEFFRES  
staff writer

Despite a petition of protest from 220 residents of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, a proposed medical office building next door to the subdivision is one step closer to development.

The Novi Planning Commission voted 5-3 on Sept. 6 to recommend approval of a zoning request from developer Max Sheldon that would permit the proposed medical office building to be constructed.

If approved by the council, the 4.35 acre parcel would be rezoned from a single-family residential classification (R-4) to Office-Service District (OS-1), a general office classification.

But some homeowners in Meadowbrook Glens fear that the medical offices will increase an already congested traffic situation and set a precedent which could lead to the isolation of their neighborhood in a sea of commercial developments.

Following the commission's decision, Cherry Hill Road resident Becky Staab said the neighborhood will continue its crusade against the rezoning.

"The primary concern is that we're a subdivision that's going to be totally surrounded by industrial and commercial . . . They're just going to make a big mess."

**Staab: 'The primary concern is that we're a subdivision that's going to be totally surrounded by industrial and commercial . . . They're just going to make a big mess.'**

"They're just going to make a big mess."

On Aug. 16, Staab and another Meadowbrook Glens subdivision resident were successful in convincing the planning commission to recommend to the city council the denial of a rezoning request for the expansion of the 265-unit Fountain Park Apartments. The Brody Group, the apartment's developers, asked for the rezoning of .93 acres from single family residential to multiple housing.

Except for the subdivision and nearby O'Brien funeral home, the site of the proposed office is surrounded by vacant land.

Developer Max Sheldon proposes to construct, in two phases, a 100,000 square foot medical office building on a 9.48 acre site bound by

Grand River Avenue, Meadowbrook Road, Cherry Hill Road and the O'Brien Funeral Home. Only 4.35 acres of the parcel are zoned R-4. The remainder of the land carries the Non-Center Commercial (NCC) zoning classification, which allows OS-1 development.

As OS-1 district permits general office buildings, medical offices including laboratories and clinics, hospitals, financial institutions and other uses. The building height in this district must not exceed two stories, and a "6'6" berm is required when the district is adjacent to a residential neighborhood.

Last fall, Sheldon lost out on a bid for rezoning to allow him to develop an automobile dealership on the property.

Sheldon's current request, tabled by the commission on Aug. 2, was approved after a report on the estimated increase of traffic flow created by the offices. Traffic consultant Rolf Kilian said that at the afternoon peak hour the development would generate approximately 110 inbound and 160 outbound motor vehicle trips.

The traffic report was based on road improvements to be made by the city later this year. A right turn lane on both Grand River approaches to Meadowbrook Road will be built.

The proposed medical offices will have driveways to both Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road, but no access to the residential street Cherry Hill Lane.

Kilian told the commission that Sheldon has agreed to extend the city's new right turn lane on Grand River, extend the three-lane cross-section on Meadowbrook Road south of his proposed driveway there, develop a deceleration lane on Grand River Avenue west of the proposed driveway there. The Grand River driveway will be located as close to the O'Brien funeral home as possible, while a boulevard driveway on Meadowbrook Road will be built at least 350 feet south of Grand River.

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## Sandstone project gets back on track

By PHILIP JEROME  
managing editor

The multi-million dollar Sandstone development appears to be back on track.

The Novi City Council voted unanimously at its Sept. 11 meeting to grant a 12-month extension of site plan approval for the 334-acre development after learning that ownership of the plans has been acquired by Hughes Properties, Inc. — a Birmingham-based development company.

"We recognize that this project is coming with a lot of baggage," said David L. Lanciault, an attorney representing Hughes Properties.

"We understand the feeling that there have been a lot of unfulfilled promises associated with this project. But we have acquired development rights and we're interested in proceeding with the development at this time."

The proposed Sandstone project was once hailed as one of the most innovative and exciting developments in Novi. The project was initially proposed more than three years ago by Larry Garon of Real Estate Interests, Inc.

If the proposal can be rescued by Hughes Properties, Sandstone will occupy a significant portion (334 acres) of Section 11 — the square mile of land extending from Novi to Meadowbrook roads between Twelve and Thirteen Mile.

It is the first project to be considered under Novi's Planned Unit Development (PUD) Ordinance, a special zoning district developed by the city to promote innovative and efficient land use with a particular emphasis on preserving natural resources.

Previously approved plans call for the overall development to include 1,490 dwelling units, a nine-hole golf course and approximately 240,000 square feet of commercial and office space.

Of particular interest to city officials is that the Sandstone PUD approval also calls for the developers to extend Decker Road as a curving, two-lane road from Thirteen to Twelve Mile. Long-range plans call for Decker to be widened to four lanes, thereby easing the traffic burden currently carried on Novi Road.

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## Enrollment rises in Novi schools

By JAN JEFFRES  
staff writer

Youngberg said, adding that after students leave the district it sometimes takes awhile for their new schools to request their records.

About 40 students are in the special education program.

Novi also has more "tuition students" than in the past, about 10 to 12, Piwko said. A \$5,000 per annum tuition is charged when seniors whose families have moved wish to remain at the high school or when a family having purchased a new home in Novi, wish their children to attend local schools before they officially moved into the district.

In this case, the tuition is prorated daily until the family takes of fiscal residence in Novi. All of this year's tuition students are in the second category, Piwko added.

More students meant more teachers were required, Piwko said that 11 teachers interviewed over the summer were asked to come in the first day. If the school enrollment meant that new jobs were available, they'd have them. Since last spring, about 1,400 teachers applied for jobs with the district.

Given contracts were new teachers Susan Keddy and Cindy Lyon at Village Oaks; Lisa Maly and Carolyn Pilch at Parkview; Rebecca Purcell at Orchard Hills; Sue Barrick, Deborah Goin, and Kim Hardin at Novi Meadows; John Kalinski at the middle school and Tammy Biesenthal and Suzanne Monaghan at the high school.

## School officials express appreciation

By JAN JEFFRES  
staff writer

Sometimes, paying your taxes is a thankless task. But not in Novi.

Residents can expect a weekend full of football, popcorn, rousing music and pasta, courtesy of the local school system.

Friday is the Novi Community School District's ninth annual Community Appreciation Day, a traditional time set aside to express gratitude to residents for their support of the schools — especially voter approval in 1987 of a \$6.2 million bond issue to build a new elementary school, administration center and maintenance building and spruce up existing schools.

Sunday's Open House at all schools and a dedication ceremony for the new Parkview Elementary School will give residents a chance to admire the district's new look.

Board of Education President Raymond Byers, who is undergoing treatment for hairy cell leukemia, is expected to appear alongside the other board members at the special events. Since

July, Byers has missed several board meetings.

Residents are invited to join the elementary school children in the lunchroom today (Thursday) and Friday (Friday only at Novi Meadows) to sample the cafeteria's cuisine. Lunch prices are \$2 for adults. Contact the elementary school of your choice.

"We would encourage parents and grandparents to join their children and grandchildren at the schools for lunch," said Dr. Robert Piwko, Superintendent of Schools.

The action begins Friday evening at with a spaghetti dinner in the Novi High School Commons from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The award-winning Wildcat Marching Band, which just took first place in a band competition at the Michigan State Fair, will perform on the high school athletic field at 7:15 p.m.

Then, it'll be time to cheer for Novi at the high school's first big home football game — the Wildcats versus the Milford Redskins. There is no charge for the football game, which kicks off at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the spaghetti dinner are \$4.75 for adults (ninth grade and up) and \$3.75 for students (sixth grade and under) and are available at any school office and the Community Education Office in the Educational Services Building. The only charge for preschoolers is 25 cents for milk.

Sunday's Open House, from 2-4 p.m., includes all schools, the new Educational Service Building and the Maintenance Building. Afterwards, a 4:15 p.m. dedication for the district's new showplace, Parkview Elementary School, will include special ceremonies inside and outside the building, including the honoring of nine preschoolers, now kindergartners, who were featured in the May 1988 groundbreaking of the school.

"We're proud of the facilities that the community has provided to the students and the staff to work with," Piwko said.

Due to limited parking at Parkview, residents are encouraged to hitch a ride on a shuttle bus leaving from the parking lot between Novi Meadows and the old administration building to the elementary school from 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

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## New factory told to screen silos

Plans to add a bottle reclamation plant to the Johnson Controls, Inc. container manufacturing facility were given a preliminary nod of approval by the Novi Planning Commission on Sept. 6.

But concern was expressed by the planning commission that the seven 40-foot silos which are part of the design may be too visible. The commission called for additional screening that will be in the form of a screen.

The company, located at the southwest corner of Novi Road and Gennar Drive, proposes to build a 45,114 square foot building on a 7.8 acre parcel which abuts a residential neighborhood. A first building has already been completed at the location, along with three 25-foot silos.

The Milwaukee-based corporation is moving its bottle manufacturing operations in Taylor to Novi because it has outgrown the older plant. The company manufactures 2 liter plastic bottles, but the container manufacturing plant here is not yet operational.

The proposed second building will enable Johnson Controls, Inc. to create new plastic bottles from recycled ones.

The commission approved a 3.7 acre lot split from the original 7.8 acre parcel and gave preliminary site plan approval to the project, calling for an additional screening of the silos in the final plan.

Planning Commissioner Kathleen McLellan told Johnson Controls, Inc. representatives: "You have all been very above board with us with what's going on."

Rogers said Tuesday that architects for Johnson Controls had already submitted a new landscaping plan to screen the silos with extensive landscaping, including 25 foot high pine trees.



### A little dinner music

It was easy listening for the people who attended the fourth annual Taste of Novi at the Sheraton Oaks last Thursday. The Jerry McKenzie Trio (above) provided background music for the event

which is sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and gives local eating establishments an opportunity to exhibit their culinary expertise.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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Novi Community Schools  
Community Appreciation Day

### Spaghetti Dinner

Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

Tossed Salad

Garlic Bread and Butter  
(1) Chocolate Sundae  
(1) Milk or Coffee or Tea

Sponsored by  
the Novi Schools  
Food Service Department

Friday, September 15, 1989

5:30-7:00 p.m.

Novi High School Commons

Tickets sold in advance at all school building offices  
and the Novi Community Education office.

**Adult - \$4.75 Student - \$3.75**  
(grades 7-adult) (grades K-6)

No charge for preschoolers except milk - 25¢

**PETITE  
FASHION  
SHOW**

Thursday, September 14

7 p.m., Petite Salon

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Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

## Why do kids use drugs?

Why kids become addicted to drugs will be the topic of a special program at the next meeting of the Novi Council on Substance Abuse.

All interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting which will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Monday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Jeffrey Berger, director of Impatient Substance Abuse at Henry Ford Hospital. Dr. Berger will speak about some of the reasons kids become addicted. His main comments will be directed toward what to do and what to expect with substance abuse treatment.

"We would like to encourage all age groups — both adults and young people — to attend this meeting," said Kathy Schram, a member of the Novi Council on Substance Abuse.

"Substance abuse is a community-wide problem," she continued. "Everyone needs to get involved so that we can be informed citizens who are able to give help and support to our friends, neighbors and co-workers."

In addition to the presentation by Dr. Berger, the meeting will serve as a kick-off for the Red Ribbon Campaign which will be held during the week of Oct. 8-14.

More information about the Novi Council on Substance Abuse is available from Pat Gilberg at 349-4903.

## Fall fest returns

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

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

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

The crowds weren't quite as big as they were at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair last July, but Novi's annual "Art at the Oaks" fair attracted a nice turn-

nout of people who strolled through the tent and inspected the work of more than 90 exhibitors.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD



## Just browsing

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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## Thieves snatch woman's purse

### Police Beat

Thieves broke into a residence on Whispering Lane in the Whispering Meadow subdivision and stole a woman's purse during the night of Sept. 9-10.

The complainant told police that unknown individuals removed the purse and its contents from the top of a bin in the kitchen sometime between 10 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, and 10 a.m. the next day.

The woman reported that she later found the purse and its contents scattered on the ground in a wooded area in the backyard. All the contents of the purse were recovered except for \$45 in cash.

Investigating officers found no signs of forced entry, but the complainant noted that a kitchen window appeared to be farther opened than she remembered at the previous night. Police also found smudge marks on the glass as if someone had used his hand to slide the window open.

**SHRUBBERY VALUED** at more than \$100 was reported stolen from the site of the Trammell Crow Company's office complex on Eleven Mile at Meadowbrook Road.

The complainant said unknown individuals removed a total of nine shrubs from the site sometime between Saturday, Sept. 9, and Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Stolen were five snowmound spirea shrubs valued at \$65 and four viburnum dentatum shrubs valued at \$40.

**A WALLEDED LAKE WOMAN** reported the theft of her purse from a shopping cart while she was shopping at Marshall's in the West Oaks II shopping center on Friday, Sept. 8.

The woman said someone stole the purse from the cart while she was

shopping between 12:55 and 1 p.m.

The complainant told police that unknown individuals removed more than \$900 worth of personal property from his vehicle between 3 and 6:30 a.m. The apparent point of entry was a sliding rear window which had not been secured.

Police accompanied the woman to her home after she asked to be escorted because the responsible person had both her address and the keys to her residence. The officer reported that the house was secure at the time they arrived.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY** valued at more than \$750 was stolen from a 1985 Chevrolet station wagon parked outside the owner's residence on Pleasant Run in the Novi Ridge Apartments during the night of Sept. 9-10.

The complainant said the responsible party gained access by smashing out the passenger's side window, then reached inside and pulled out the radar detector.

**THE LEFT DOOR** of a 1984 Jeep CJ7 was reported stolen by its owner, a resident of the Beachwalk Apartments.

The man said he parked the Jeep in the lot near his residence on Sept. 8, at 8:30 p.m., and found the left door missing approximately four hours later at 2:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9.

The complainant told police he had seen another Jeep CJ7 parked adjacent to his earlier that day. The driver of the other vehicle appeared to be examining his own Jeep very

carefully, the man reported.

The stolen door was valued at \$200.

**A COBRA RADAR** detector and 12 cassette tapes were stolen from a 1989 Ford pickup truck while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Chipmunk Trail in the Novi Apartments.

The owner said he parked the truck at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, and discovered the theft the following day at 11 a.m.

The responsible parties gained entry by smashing out the rear window. The radar detector was valued at \$120, while the 12 cassette tapes were valued at a total of \$60. Damage to the window was pegged at an additional \$100.

**A QUANTITY** of money and a deck of cards were stolen from a 1980 Pontiac Sunbird parked in front of the owner's residence on Surfside on Pleasant Run in the Novi Ridge Apartments.

The man said the responsible party removed from a glove compartment a bag which contained \$30 in cash and a deck of cards.

**A WESTLAND MAN** reported that vandals threw rocks at his 1986 Chevrolet pickup truck while he was driving southbound on Haggerty Road on Saturday, Sept. 9, at approximately 2 p.m.

The man said he saw two white males get out of the weeds and throw rocks at his vehicle as he was driving southbound on Haggerty south of Fourteen Mile. The youths appeared to be 13-14 years old, according to reports.

The rocks cracked the left side of the windshield and broke the vent window of the pickup truck.

**ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT** was stolen from a 1989 Ford pickup truck parked outside the owner's residence on Bashian Drive in the Applegate

center on Friday, Sept. 8.

The woman said someone stole the purse from the cart while she was

parents will have another chance to enroll their children in the Michigan Education Trust (MET) this fall.

Applications will be accepted for new enrollees during a five-day period from Oct. 2-6. Applicants who submit a completed application form and required fee by Oct. 6 will have the opportunity to enroll their child.

"We're happy to open enrollment again for MET, the nation's first college tuition guarantee program," said State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman.

"The decision to establish another enrollment period was based on the actuarial soundness of the fund and public interest in the program," he added.

The MET held an enrollment period in August 1988 that resulted in 40,409 participants in the MET program and established a fund worth \$265 million.

The MET board of directors also received an opinion on the tax-exempt status of the fund from the Internal Revenue Service.

The initial IRS opinion will have no impact on the individuals participating in the MET program," McDowell said.

Dr. Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College and MET board trustee, said, "price for enrollment hasn't been established yet. Last year the cost was \$6,400 for a newborn and climbed on a sliding scale."

"We had an analysis to get an idea of the age groups (enrolled)," said McDowell. "The spread is encouraging. It would have been a problem if we had too many 14 or 15 year olds — we lost that much time to invest the money."

"Likewise, with all newborns we would have to project tuition increases for the next 18 years. The McDowell does not feel the IRS rule will impede the program.

"The IRS is trying to figure out what is taxable and what is not taxable," he said. "We have to know that before we know what to charge."

The trust is in the name of the child and will be paid in increments of one-quarter per year for the four years of college.

"The tax (students) will pay is minimal — inconsequential," said McDowell.

More information about the Michigan Education Trust program is available by calling the toll-free prizeline 1-800-MET-4KID.

"If people know what they're buying, they will respond," McDowell said.

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"The IRS is trying to figure out what is taxable and what is not taxable," he said. "We have to know that before we know what to charge."

The trust is in the name of the child and will be paid in increments of one-quarter per year for the four years of college.

"The tax (students) will pay is minimal — inconsequential," said McDowell.

More information about the Michigan Education Trust program is available by calling the toll-free prizeline 1-800-MET-4KID.

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&lt;p



Happy anniversary

Father Leslie Harding of Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal in Novi was feted at a luncheon following the 11 a.m. service last Sunday. Harding has been vicar of Holy Cross for the last 20 years

and members of the congregation celebrated this anniversary with a catered luncheon in the parish hall. Above, Harding thanks the congregation while his wife Judy looks on.

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models so that he has a permanent hard plaster model of your teeth. From this simple bite test, he can then adjust your bite so that you have a comfortable fit and, as a bonus, save you the possibility of more serious problems in the future. When your friend the dentist says, "Take down", he's doing you and your mouth a favor. Have you thanked him lately?

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Tour the Station  
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Pick up applications at Station #1  
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## Regional planners vote to control urban sprawl

After months of delay, a regional planning agency has approved the Big Four's policies to put the brakes on urban sprawl. Other business involved has been delayed.

"This has been a difficult issue," said John Ambberger, executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

SEMCOG's executive committee had stalled action for four months until suburban counties were satisfied that they wouldn't be hurt by anti-growth sentiment. But the 40-member executive committee adopted a supportive resolution without dissent at a recent meeting in the historic Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

It was helped by the Oakland County Community Growth Alliance, which gave 22-1 support to a resolution supporting the Big Four's policies.

SEMCOG made a formal finding that the Big Four's plans are consistent with SEMCOG's own.

A minor flap developed when Oakland County Commissioner Larry Pernick of Southfield, charged SEMCOG was violating its own principles by making Auburn Hills

On a 20-4 vote, he won a month's delay to study Auburn Hills' request to add Lake Angelus and Harmon roads to the Federal Aid Urban System (FAUS), making that route eligible for U.S. grants. The SEMCOG executive committee is due to meet Sept. 22.

Auburn Hills is a 10-year-old city north and east of the old city of Pontiac.

Pernick, however, foresees the development as draining jobs and investment from Southfield and other south end cities.

"This decision has never surfaced in any elected body that I know of," he said. "I don't know who's pushing the buttons."

Bob Slattery, spokesman for the Oakland County Road Commission, said funds for the road widening are available under a demonstration grant that won't drain money from other communities. "This is additional funds for Oakland County that are there now," Slattery said.

SEMCOG's executive committee has voted to add that Auburn Hills route eligible for federal aid.

"There aren't any more people in the region. All we're going to do is dissipate federal dollars," said Per-

ning. His policy statement is intended to guide the state Commerce and Transportation departments in efforts to bring an international trade center to Detroit.

It visualizes policies of preserving older neighborhoods and cities with an infrastructure (roads, water, bridges, sewers) already in place and slow expansion into farm fields.

There's still time to participate in the Novi Community Blood Drive.

The blood drive is taking place today (Thursday, Sept. 14) at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

It got underway this morning at 9 a.m. and will run to 9 p.m. tonight.

"We tried the 'all-day' drive last spring, and it went over well," reported Gerri Stipp, Novi City Clerk and Blood Drive Coordinator. "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."

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."

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Jesse Barrons, Matt Hoffman, Jeff Simancek and Jim Rowlands (left to right) attended the National Jamboree

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

## Scout Jamboree

### Novi Scouts participate in national event

By PHIL JEROME  
managing editor

Thirty-seven thousand American teenagers in one location and no drugs in sight?

Hard to believe. But true.

But then this was no ordinary gathering. The 37,000 American teenagers who converged on Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia earlier this month were members of the Boy Scouts of America. And they were there for the National Scout Jamboree.

"The drugs were at the medical center," said Jeff Simancek, 15, one of four members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 who attended the National Jamboree.

Other members of Troop 54 who attended the Jamboree were Matt Hoffman, 15; Jesse Barrons, 14; and Jim Rowlands, 13.

The four Novi Scouts were part of a contingent of 320 Scouts from the Huron Clinton Council in Oakland County who traveled to the convention. They left July 27 to do some sightseeing in Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Virginia. And then headed for the Jamboree which opened Aug. 2 and ran through Aug. 9.

All the Scouts stayed in tents and cooked their own food.

"The first thing we had to do after getting there was build our own picnic tables," said Simancek.

The eight days of the Jamboree were filled with

a variety of activities.

The opening show was produced by Steven Spielberg who announced the creation of a new merit badge in cinematography.

It was the best part of the whole experience, according to Rowlands, who said he particularly enjoyed the lasers and fireworks.

The worst part of the Jamboree for Rowlands was "getting sick and having to go to the medical tent."

The Scouts had a wide variety of activities to choose from — fishing, archery, riflery, kayaking, snorkeling, scuba diving, wind surfing and physics.

The activity which prompted the most comment was named "Challenge Valley," which, according to Hoffman, "basically involved running through a lot of mud."

Hoffman said Jamboree organizers advertised that it was impossible to complete Challenge Valley without getting covered with mud from head to toe.

He said one Scout managed to stay clean through about half the course. Then he came to the top of a hill and said he had to run across about 200 yards of a lake."

My hopes of completing Challenge Valley cleanly were wiped out by the final obstacle.

"You had to crawl through the mud under a log

bridge," said Hoffman. "They saved all the good stuff for last."

The 1989 Boy Scout Jamboree was unique in that it was the first attended by girls. Some 22 girls from the 36-year-old Explorer Scout program were invited to attend, but — with 34,988 boys on hand, the girls were only a rumor.

"We heard that the girls had hot showers, which was pretty nice because the boys had cold showers," said Simancek. "The cold showers were quite refreshing when the temperature was over 100 degrees, but when the temperature was 70 degrees, the 40-degree showers were pretty miserable."

Of all the activities at the Jamboree, the most popular was swapping patches from Scouts from other parts of the country. Although the World Jamboree is two years away, there were troops from such countries as Korea, Japan, and the Barbados at the National Jamboree — and the patches from the other countries were among the hardest to find and — consequently — the most valuable.

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## County residents head use of MET

By TIM RICHARD  
staff writer

Suburban counties are big investors in the Michigan Education Trust (MET), according to the State Treasury Department.

Residents of Oakland County, with 11 percent of the state's population, bought fully 25 percent of all the MET contracts sold last year, said Robert Kolt, the Treasury's information officer.

Oakland parents and grandparents bought 10,224 MET contracts, guaranteeing that four years of state college tuition will be covered when their children are age 18. That was a quarter of the 40,469 contracts sold last year, Kolt said.

Oakland's population is about 1.1 million in a state with a population of 9.4 million.

Livingston County residents also bought in heavily in proportion to their numbers.

Livingston parents bought 707 contracts, 1.7 percent of the total, Kolt said. With a population of 110,000, Livingston has only 1.1 percent of the state's population.

Wayne County, a mixture of upscale suburbs and poverty-stricken older cities, bought 7,756 MET contracts, 19 percent of the total. Wayne has 2.3 million people, or 25 percent of the total population.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman

will outline the pre-paid tuition program and answer questions in a public forum next week. The forum is scheduled for Royal Oak Kimball High School on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at 1500 Lexington in Royal Oak.

It's the only MET forum scheduled for southeast Michigan. Others will be held in Marquette, Traverse City, Haslett and Grand Rapids.

This year's MET signup period is Oct. 2-6.

Basic investment cost this year will be 11 percent to \$7,664 for four years of college for a newborn. The price is higher for older children and less for community colleges.

But Bowman noted loan rates are down — a half percent or more — for parents who want to borrow from a savings and loan to finance their MET investments.

Main reason for the 13 percent price hike, he said, is that state university tuition rose 10 percent last year and an average of 9 percent this year.

Bowman is chairman of the MET board.

Meanwhile, Gov. James Blanchard's administration is putting budget pressures on state universities, beginning with the University of Michigan and Ferris State, to hold down tuition increases in the years ahead.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman



Chickenfest '89

The folks at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church gave Colonel Sanders a run for his money Sunday when they helped kick off the fall season by hosting a chicken barbecue. In the picture above, Bonnie Hyde and Phil Poynton are shown turning some of the 400 chickens that were roasted up during the church's annual "Chickenfest" celebration.

## 1990: over million will live in county

The next census is expected to show that Oakland County's population has increased by 60,000-100,000 residents during the last decade, bringing the total to 1.1 million, according to David Hay of the county's planning department.

The federal census, celebrating its bicentennial, is taken by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census. The census will be taken next April Fools Day in 1990.

"We're still expecting Oakland County to be a high-income county," Hay said. However, he expects the population center, now in Bloomfield Township, to continue to move north.

"It moved northwest during 1970-80 and we're expecting the center to continue moving north, but I don't know if that will be northwest or northeast," Hay said.

The federal government handles most of the details for the census. Hay said his role is neither direct nor indirect, but rather one of technical support.

"We'll do a local review in late fall, make sure the home count is accurate and make sure the address list is complete," he said. "I would expect the rate of decrease for persons per household is slowing."

Statistics are not equal between housing and persons per household. For example, during the last decade, Hay said, Birmingham gained 500 housing units, but lost 1,481 people. Troy had the highest residential gain (28,000), while Royal Oak had the highest loss (15,000).

For that same period, Troy also had the highest housing gain (11,270), while Farmington Hills had the highest loss (218). Hay speculated they were torn down. Housing counts include single family homes and apartments, Hay said.

Hay said in the past the county has hired helicopters and photographers to confirm housing counts. "We've also had people come in to actually count the rooftops for marketing reports and programs," he added.

"Probably the most important thing to know is that the census is confidential," Hay said, citing several cases where IRS or other law enforcement agencies failed in their quest for census information for criminal cases. He added that questionnaires, already approved by members of Congress, also are being printed in several languages to ease the information gathering process.

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## Recycling needs how-to manuals

Surveys conducted by a University of Michigan researcher suggest that environmentalists should stop wasting time trying to change people's attitudes about conservation and instead give households the simple information they need to recycle their trash.

"Lack of how to" information consistently shows up as a major reason people don't recycle more often or at all," says Raymond De Young, research fellow in the U-M School of Natural Resources. "This is not an attitudinal issue. People are not saying that recycling is an inappropriate behavior."

They are, instead, indicating a lack of familiarity with the basic aspects of the behavior — they don't know what they need to do to recycle their glass jars sitting in the sink," he says.

De Young bases his conclusions on two surveys of Ann Arbor households and on an analysis of data regarding recycling behavior in six Michigan communities.

The most recent survey was of 91 Ann Arbor households, 35 percent of which were recycling and 65 percent of which were not. All respondents, regardless of whether they recycled or not, indicated strong support for recycling. But the non-recyclers scored "significantly higher" on a scale designed to measure resistance to recycling resulting from a lack of familiarity with the behavior.

"Recycling creates a sense of being needed, of having a chance to influence how things are decided.

Continued from Page 1

Planning commissioners Judith Johnson, Gary Phillips and Kathleen McLellan voted against the rezoning recommendation.

"I don't think the petitioner has convinced me that this use is superior to a residential use that we adopted in the Master Plan in January 1988," said Johnson, who

lives on Cherry Hill Road.

She expressed concern that the rezoning of the land would set a precedent for the rezoning of other parcels in the area, creating "the domino effect."

McLellan called for a creative residential use for the property, saying the primary spillover from the medical offices would be in terms of

light and noise.

But the majority of the commissioners supported the rezoning of property because of office development.

"I think this type of OS-1 development as a transition from the Grand River area would be desirable. I think I'm looking in the best interests of this area in supporting this type of action."

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# Opinions

## As We See It

### Sandstone's assets worthy of extension

The Novi City Council did a bit of splitting and sliding around before coming to its senses and making the proper decision Monday night.

At issue was the future of the Sandstone project, an innovative development encompassing some 334-acres of land in Section 11 — the square mile that extends from Novi to Meadowbrook Road between Twelve and Thirteen Mile.

The Sandstone proposal was widely hailed by city officials when it began to take shape three years ago. The developer — Larry Garon of Real Estate Interests, Inc. — worked hand in hand with city officials for more than a year to develop a Planned Urban Development (PUD) Ordinance which would permit a variety of different land uses on the same parcel under specific criteria.

City officials were excited about the Sandstone proposal for a number of reasons, not the least of which it afforded the city the opportunity to have a single, internally coordinated development on a huge tract of environmentally-sensitive property. In fact, the Sandstone plan allocated some 22 of the overall 334 acres to open space.

Another major asset for the city was that the developers agreed to extend Decker Road from Thirteen to Twelve Mile as part of the overall PUD approval process.

Plans for Sandstone received official approval from the city council two years ago, but the development never moved forward. Rumors about the fate of Sandstone were confirmed at last Monday's council meeting. The council learned that Garon (the initial developer) had been unable to get the project moving forward and the rights to Sandstone had been acquired by Hughes Properties, Inc., a developer based in Birmingham.

In fact, Garon appeared at the meeting to apologize to city officials about not being able to turn the Sandstone plan into a reality.

Considering the potential advantages of having Sandstone become a reality, approval of the 12-month extension does not seem at all inappropriate.

### Beautification effort

They're always there, those neglected roadides we pass by day after day. Somehow, though, autumn draws special attention to the likes of I-96 through Novi — as well as the Lodge, I-696, I-275 and the others we travel every day.

It's not a pretty sight. Litter lines all freeways, despite attempts by road crews collecting it. Grass is left uncut, and any landscaping is minimal at best.

Next year the program may be extended statewide, as was a phone number (1-800-44-TRASH) to report littering, Savas said.

Landscaping may take up to a year to complete, but after that it's mostly a matter of maintenance.

There may be an answer found in the concept of private/public sector partnerships. It's a program called Adopt-A-Freeway, and that's just what private companies do.

The Michigan Department of Transportation and Project Pride of Michigan came up with the idea for the project. The department doesn't



Development

upon being granted a 12-month extension of site plan approval. And that's where the council balked — almost.

By the way, Novi instituted a similar program two years ago.

Anyway, being a reporter sometimes limits you to analyzing ideas without being able to actually see the plan in action.

However, within the past two weeks, I've twice been able to see the Novi first response program in action.

About two weeks ago, an automobile accident occurred outside of Northville Township hall shortly after I arrived to collect police information.

I went outside the moment I heard of the accident and within five minutes the township first response

team arrived. There were three older women in one car who were all pretty shaken by the accident. The two EMTs escorted one of the women into the ambulance and worked to rescue the other two who were trapped inside.

Fourteen minutes after the police dispatcher called CEMS, the ambulance arrived. CEMS officials have said they have two advance life support systems which cover the Novi, Northville and township and Plymouth city region.

CEMS officials attend to the victims after they were freed from the wreckage, but a quick response by township EMTs seemed to put the victims' minds at ease.

In the second incident, a vicious two-car accident took place on Eight Mile near Taft Road last Friday. The drivers of both vehicles were seriously injured.

Because Northville city does not have a first response program, CEMS had to send two ambulances to the scene in order to transport the patients.

That meant that for a short time, no CEMS advanced patient ambulances covered the Novi, Northville, Plymouth area. If someone needed medical attention, I'm sure they would have been thankful their community committed itself to first response.

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said his department's first-response program has gone very well since its inception two years ago. "In fact, last January we added an auto defibrillator to our trucks," he said.

It just seems like Novi and Northville Township residents should feel comfortable in knowing that their respective communities can help them in a medical emergency.

An ounce of prevention . . .

### 'An ounce of prevention'

One of the hot issues in Northville Township recently was the board of trustees' decision to institute a first response medical program.

In a nutshell, the program provides for two volunteer township emergency medical technicians (EMTs) to respond on all medical emergencies. Previously, township EMTs only responded to traffic accidents.

When responding to a medical emergency, township officials said they will provide basic life support until the Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) ambulance arrives.

Both CEMS and township officials have said the first response program will be an important addition to the emergency services available in Northville.

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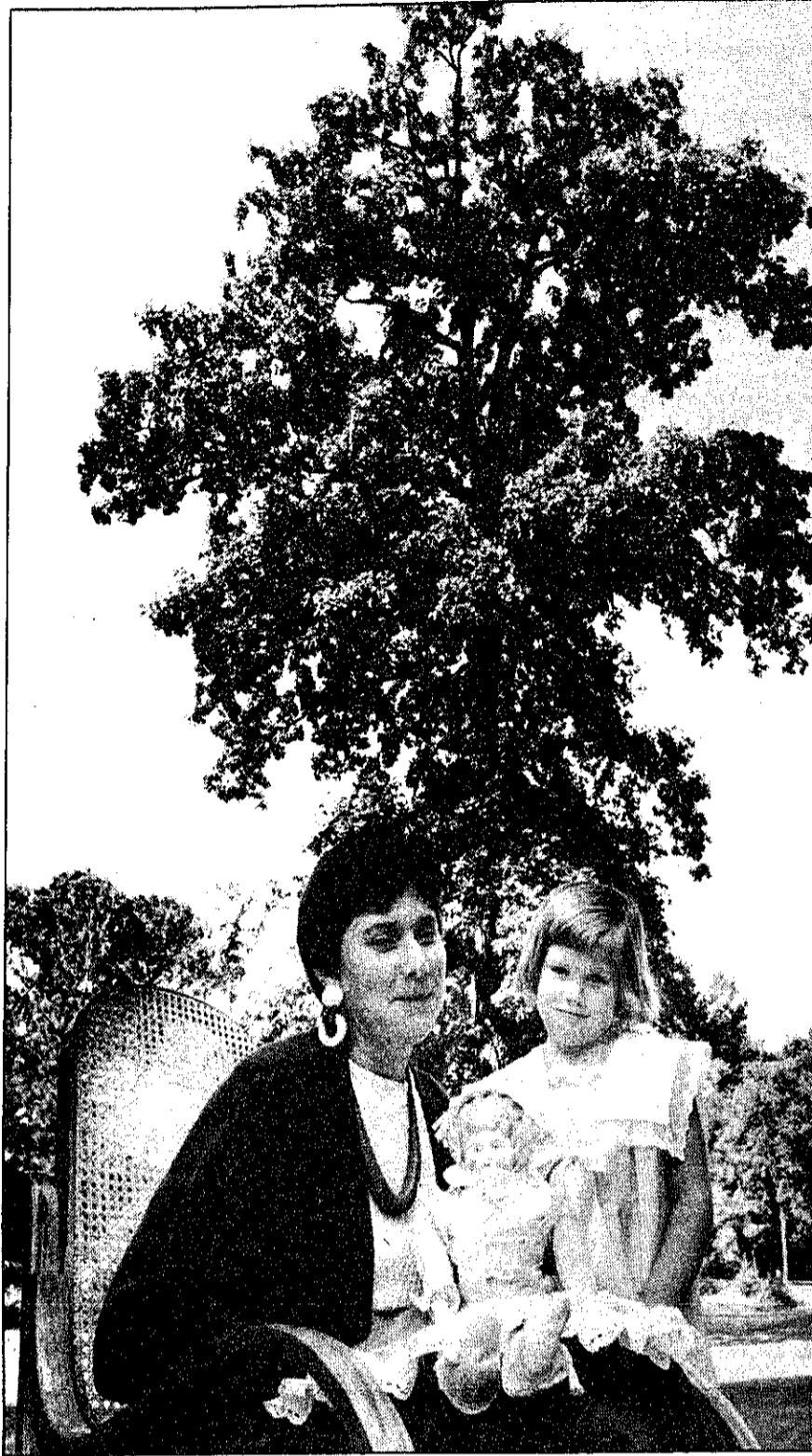
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An ounce of prevention . . .

### Forum

By Chris Boyd

of the Novi News



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Kim Harrison and daughter Katie trace their family tree back to the Ingersoll family

## Family histories

### Woman traces roots to Novi

By JAN JEFFRES  
staff writer

Twelve years ago, Kim Harrison cut a deal with her then out-of-state mother.

Harrison would do the legwork; her mother would purchase the supplies.

As a team, they'd piece together their family's history.

Harrison has traced a branch of her family back to the Mayflower, but she's also become one of Oakland County's leading advocates of genealogy as a hobby. She's just begun her first term of office as the youngest president ever of the Lansing-based Michigan Genealogical Council, an umbrella group for 74 local genealogy societies throughout the state.

Right now, she's busy working out the details for the society's annual seminar, to be held at the Novi Hilton, September 29-30.

There's a certain appropriateness to the seminar's Novi location. Harrison is a relative of the first pioneer resident of Novi, Erastus Ingersoll (1782-1851). Ingersoll, a Massachusetts resident, packed up his family of 10 in 1825 and took up a tract of 240 acres on what is now the Novi-Farmington Hills border. There were no neighbors within two miles of the Ingersoll log cabin. Today, Ingersoll Creek recalls the family name.

The founders of the family in America arrived in Salem, Massachusetts, from their native Bedfordshire, England, in 1629. Erastus was descended from one of three brothers, John Ingersoll and his wife Mary Hunt.

It was her Ingersoll family heritage that first sparked Harrison's interest in genealogy. She inherited an antique china doll from her Ingersoll grandmother, who had inherited it in turn from her great-grandmother. The doll is dressed in a costume made from the lace and linen wedding dress of Monroe County resident Charity Budd, who married Luther Ingersoll — a cousin of

the founders of the family in America.

Her favorite era is the Civil War,

and she's collecting data on sur-

vivors of the explosion of the steam-

boat Sultana in 1865 — most of the

passengers, including her great-

great-uncle, were freed Yankee

prisoners returning home from

Andersonville prison.

Through genealogy adver-

tisements, she's found distant

relatives in over 10 different states.

She's unrooted ancestors as diverse

as a freed African slave named Lot

Little; centenarian Adam Link, of

the last surviving soldiers of the

American revolution; and "Wild Bill

Y" Dragoo, a French

backwoodsman adopted by Ohio In-

dians.

"It gives you a sense of where

you've come from to realize you're

not a first-time wonder. From man-

ners, behavior and genetics, it can be

traced back generation after genera-

tion," she said.

**Harrison: 'Inquiring minds want to know. You know, your own family history can be as interesting as anything you'd read in a grocery store tabloid.'**

Erastus — in the 1830s.

Harrison began to find herself drawn to her family's past.

"Inquiring minds want to know. You know, your own family history can be as interesting as anything you'd read in a grocery store tabloid," she explained.

"Genealogy is the third most popular hobby in America."

Harrison, who lives in New Hudson, estimates that she spends about \$25 each month in postage writing to county courthouses for vital records

and to correspond with other genealogists and a further \$15 to \$25 to Xerox assorted local history books and other secondary materials.

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Harrison has unearthed family members living in France as early as 1463, a total of 18 generations ago. She can reel off genealogy statistics: five complete generations gives you 124 ancestors, 15 generations equals 16,000 ancestors, 20 generations totals one million ancestors.

"It's easy to do, it's something you can do at home with your family while watching TV. You have to start with yourself and work backwards," Harrison said.

Beginning or advanced genealogists can find inspiration at the September 29-30 seminar, which is hosted by the Huron Valley Genealogical Society and the Lyon Township Genealogical Society. Featured topics include courthouse research in Oakland County, the Great Lakes states and Pennsylvania; French Huguenot ancestry; an introduction to the Library of Michigan's genealogy collection; Civil War ancestors; the War of 1812 in Michigan; genetics; Black family history; and family lines in Virginia and West Virginia.

Tickets are \$48 dollars for both days, \$25 per day. Tickets for the Friday night banquet, featuring speaker Harriet Berg, the founder of the Mme. Cadillac Dance Theater, are \$25. Berg will discuss her research here and in France to unravel the life story of Detroit's founder and his wife. The Detroit-based dancers will perform at the banquet.

For further information, call 437-1004.

## Readers to 'adopt' zoo lion

"Summer Safari," the Novi Public Library's summer reading program was a roaring success, says Children's Librarian Jane Brown.

So successful, that at 3 cents per book read, enough money was raised for the library to "adopt" a lion at the Detroit Zoo.

Some 695 children and teens registered for the reading program, completing a total of 5,658 books in seven weeks. The per book money incentive was offered by the Novi Jaycees.

Award certificates were issued to youngsters who read six books in six weeks. One enthusiastic young

bookworm read a total of 200 books this summer, Brown said.

About 2,500 children participated in the library's special programs, including a magic show by Ming the Magnificent, African crafts and puppet shows. They also learned about African mammals.

"Our program brought a great response from both kids and parents. Attendance was almost overwhelming at some events," Brown said.

Last year, with Jaycee assistance the children's library adopted a gray kangaroo and several crocodiles.

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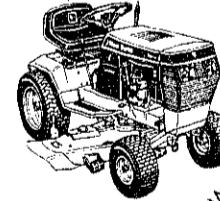
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Thursday, September 14, 1989

## CPAs warn of the 'dark side' of home equity loans

When the 1986 Tax Reform Act phased out the deduction for personal interest, a funny thing happened to home equity loans. They hit the wall.

Between the end of 1986 and October 1988, the home equity loan market jumped from \$40 billion to \$75 billion.

The popularity of home equity loans continues — and for good reason. This year, you can deduct only 20 percent of the interest on your credit cards and other consumer loans, but you can still deduct 100 percent of the interest charged on home equity loans of up to \$100,000, no matter how you use the funds.

At a time when tax breaks are hard to find, you may be tempted to rush toward a home equity loan as if it were a long lost friend.

In some ways, though, home equity loans are deceptively appealing. The Michigan Association of CPAs points out that equity loans have a dark side

that many consumers cannot perceive. In short, they put at risk what is probably the average person's most valuable asset — his or her home.

**WHAT IS A HOME EQUITY LOAN?** In simplified terms, an equity loan transforms your home into a super credit card. A type of second mortgage, home equity loans enable you to open a credit line based on the market value of your house minus the amount you still owe on it — that is, your equity.

Once the credit line is established, you can continually tap into the account by simply writing a check or using a special credit card. Or you can withdraw the entire amount at once.

In short, home equity loans may be the easiest way to obtain an interest-deductible credit line for any consumer purchases, from the purchase of a car to flying the family to

Hawaii. But before you rush off to your bank, consider this — a home equity loan is, in fact, a mortgage. Each withdrawal from an equity loan increases the amount of obligation held against your home.

In addition, applying for a home equity loan entails application and closing fees. Many lenders also charge up-front fees in the form of "points." Depending on the funds' use, the points may be fully or partially deductible — or they may be amortized over the life of the loan.

Some institutions also reserve the right to call in the loan if you sell your house. In other words, the bank has increased control over the decisions you make regarding your property.

What happens if your financial situation changes and you become unable to repay the loan? The answer is simple and devastating — you can

lose your home.

**HOW FEDERAL LAW PROTECTS YOU:** Last year, Congress passed a new law which may make home equity loans a little safer for consumers. The Home Equity Loan Consumer Protection Act of 1988 prohibits lenders from unilaterally demanding payment of a loan overnight. Under the new law, lenders can call in a home equity loan only if a borrower defaults, commits fraud or somehow causes the lender's collateral to drop in value.

The new act also enables consumers to back out of a loan agreement and collect a refund of their application fees if a lender changes the terms of a home equity loan between the time of application and the time the loan is granted.

**HOW YOU CAN PROTECT YOURSELF:** Unfortunately, though, the new federal law does not eliminate the risk of home equity

loans. To further protect yourself, you need to address some unpleasant questions.

For example, does it really make sense to take out the equivalent of a 15-year second mortgage to purchase a \$12,000 car that you may sell in five years? Could you keep up with loan payments if you lost your job? If you plan to use the funds to consolidate credit card debt, will you really cut up your credit cards and use only cash for future purchases?

Remember, your credit card habits are a good indicator of how you may handle your home-equity credit line.

If you fear that the flexibility of a large credit line would tempt you to spend money that you don't really have, ask your lender to limit

withdrawals to \$100 to \$500 per check — or consider a traditional second mortgage to pay for that one big-ticket item.

Once you decide that a home equity loan is right for you, make sure that you pick the right lender. Find out whether the bank protects you against rising interest rates, offers a life-time interest cap, or lets you lock in a desirable rate, compare your lender's fee with that of other institutions — high annual fees and other costs can outweigh the tax advantages of the home equity loan, especially if you are only borrowing a small amount.

Read the small print and check to see if your lender charges an inactivity fee or a penalty for prepayment.

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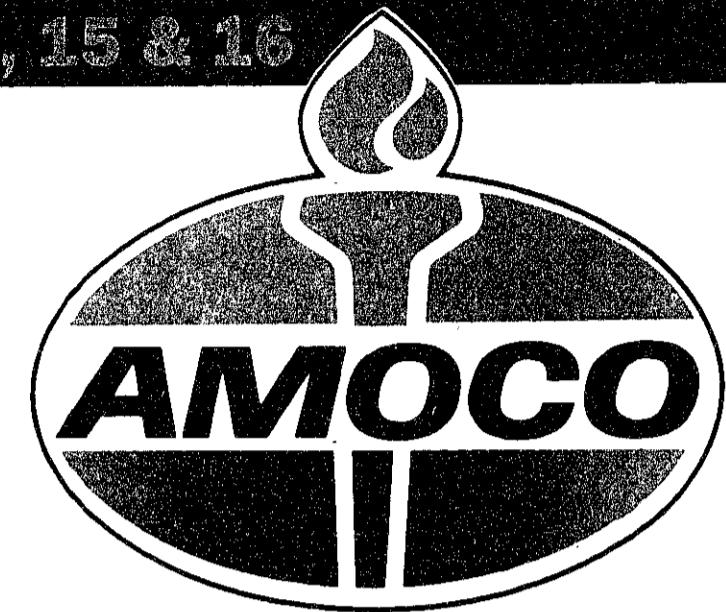
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**ALL PACKAGED GOODS  
ON SALE...**  
**5% EXTRA DISCOUNT  
FOR CASH!**

We  
Deliver



Products Jobber  
Amoco® products and people can help keep you running smoothly and profitably.  
Quality lubricants  
• Motor oils  
• Hydraulic fluids  
• Greases  
• Gear lubricants



WIN 2 FREE  
TIGER TICKETS  
EACH HOME  
GAME  
SIGN UP FOR OUR  
WEEKLY DRAWING TODAY



ENTER TODAY OUR FREE DRAWING  
FOR AN  
**AMOCO  
MINI-CAR...**  
PLUS MANY OTHER  
PRIZES GIVEN AWAY!  
DRAWING SAT., SEPT. 16  
AT 3 p.m.

YOU COULD WIN THIS CAR!  
(Must Be 18 Years Old To Enter)

SORRY, NO DELIVERY ON PACKAGED GOODS DURING THIS SALE.



**B & J GAS & OIL CO. INC.**

349-1961  
624-2131

29330 WIXOM RD.  
JUST NORTH OF I-96  
WIXOM VISA

685-1541  
437-6455

## Consumers must use care in selecting a financial planner

Consumers with an aversion for managing their finances, who search for a financial planner who will "take care of everything," are consumers likely to be taken advantage of by unethical or incompetent individuals masquerading as "financial planners," according to the Institute of Certified Financial Planners.

Reputable financial planners understand—and practice—the principle that any sound financial plan is a process built on a long-term relationship between the planner and the client.

Because financial planning is complex, it requires a team effort.

Financial planning involves the careful analysis of your financial situation, detailed discussions of your goals and risk tolerance, the coordinated development of a written plan, implementation of strategies and the ongoing monitoring of that plan.

None of these are possible without continual cooperation and communication between you and your planner.

This ongoing communication also can help you avoid unexpected problems or, in the worst-case scenario, financial fraud, and it begins with the selection of your financial planner.

In an initial consultation—before a formal working relationship has

been solidified—you should thoroughly examine your planner's educational background, including designations and licenses held, years of experience, professional affiliations and sources of references.

"In a good financial planning relationship, your planner will explain most recommendations to you in writing, documentation and enough information to allow you to judge these recommendations as an educated, informed investor," Sharkey said.

In a good financial planning relationship, your planner will explain most recommendations to you in person. You should always receive written documentation and enough information to allow you to judge these recommendations as an educated, informed investor.

—Eileen M. Sharkey

"This means you should receive investment literature, like a prospectus, and the planner's analysis of the investment before you make a decision.... It's your responsibility to make changes where appropriate."

Update your planner whenever a change in your financial situation occurs. (New jobs, layoffs or impending major expenses, such as a change in tuition costs, are just some examples of events that may change your financial situation.)

Don't hesitate to call your planner whenever you have questions. If he or she is annoyed by this, find a new planner.

Ultimately, the quality of any financial planning relationship rests in large part on you. After all, it's

your money, your goals, your dreams.

Your financial planner can offer advice, education, guidance and strategies to achieve these goals, but only under your direction. A reputable financial planner will never let you walk away from your financial responsibilities.

For a list of Certified Financial Planner professionals in your area who can help you with your financial planning and for a helpful guide entitled "First Steps to Financial Security: A Guide for Selecting a Certified Financial Planner," call the Institute of Certified Financial Planners at (800) 262-PLAN.

### GRAND RIVER EQUINE FEEDS

51680 Grand River • Wixom • (313) 548-8310

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-5:00pm; Sat. 8:00am-2:00pm

Horse Feed • Hay • Straw

Quantity Price Breaks Available

While You Wait!

• Dog & Cat Food • Horse Supplies  
• Wild Bird Seed • Wood Shavings  
• Poultry Feed • Straw

51680 Grand River • Wixom • (313) 548-8310

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-5:00pm; Sat. 8:00am-2:00pm

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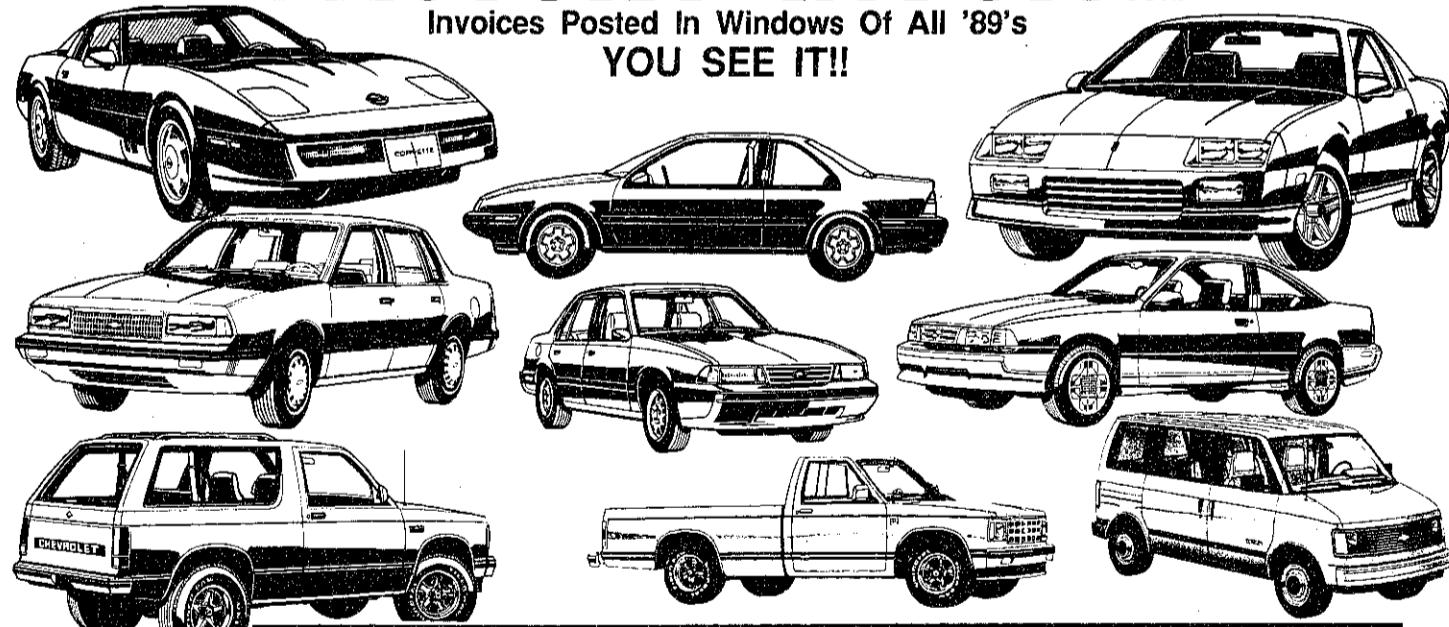
# EVERY '89 CHEVROLET & GEO

IN STOCK

DOCUMENTED AND VERIFIED AT  
ACTUAL

## FACTORY INVOICE

Invoices Posted In Windows Of All '89's  
YOU SEE IT!!



CORSICA — BERETTA — CAVALIER — CAMARO — CELEBRITY — CARPICE  
CORVETTE — S-10 PICKUP — FULL SIZED PICKUP — BLAZER — METRO-TRACKER

SALE ENDS

4 P.M. Saturday

NO DEALERS PLEASE

1990 Models Excluded. See Dealer For Complete Details

Actual Factory Invoice  
Posted In Windows Of All '89 Vehicles.  
Almost 200 New '89 Chevrolets & Geo's Must Go!  
Immediately. The Prices Have Never Been This Low. Also, 2.9 Annual Percentage Rate Of Interest Available On Most '89's. You Can't Afford To Pass It Up!

Collision Repair  
Specialists

Stop in to inquire about  
our paint specials

South Lyon  
Collision  
150 E. McHattie  
South Lyon

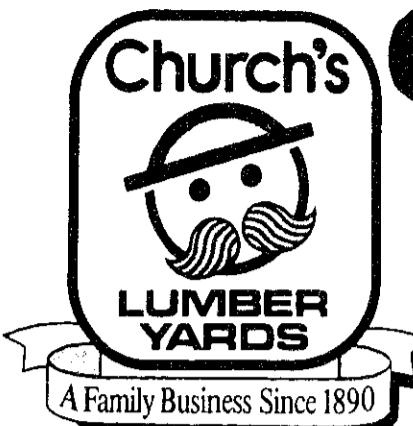
437-6100-437-3222

Sales Hours  
Mon. - Fri. 8:00am-5:00pm  
Sat. 10-4  
Sundays  
Mon. 7:30-7  
Tues. - Fri. 7:30-5:30  
Sat. 9-12

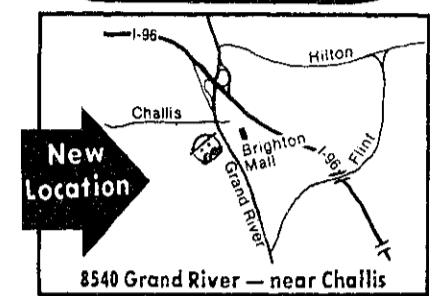
CHAMPION  
CHEVROLET  
GEO

603 W. GRAND RIVER • BRIGHTON





# Church's Grand Opening SALE!



Sale Prices Good Thru Sept. 20th, 1988

Chances are we have the ANDERSEN WINDOW that you need in stock

at our 20,000 Sq. Ft. Warehouse! What can we do for you? You don't have to wait weeks for delivery of most items. We have the product and price it's there...your "round"

## HIGH PERFORMANCE GLIDING PATIO DOOR

Rough Opening 71 1/4" x 10' White Vinyl Exterior

No. PSS1EW \$580

Terratone Exterior

Sale Price \$632

## Perma-Shield GLIDER

White vinyl exteriors with complete weatherstripping

•Screens and grilles extra

Item Number Rough Opening Sale Price

C23 35-1/2" x 60-1/2" \$175.20

C36 48-1/2" x 62-1/2" \$216.14

G44 48-1/2" x 48-1/2" \$235.25

G54 60-1/2" x 48-1/2" \$261.46

G55 60-1/2" x 60-1/2" \$301.37

G65 72-1/2" x 60-1/2" \$375.34

Allow 4 to 5 weeks for delivery



## COMPETITOR PATIO DOOR

No. CUD2-173

8'10"-1/2" x 8'-1/4"

Reg. Price \$383.00

Sale Price \$379

Includes Screen

Select western wood with adjustable ball bearing rollers, primed exterior and locking hardware.

•Primed exterior and locking hardware.

1" Mill Finish "COLT"

## STORM DOOR

•Self-storing convenience

•Weather stripping and door sweep included

28" x 81"

30" x 81"

31" x 81"

33" x 81"

34" x 81"

35" x 81"

Sale Price \$3995

1" White "FRANKLIN"

## CROSBUCK

Corner assembly

•Black hardware

•Weather stripping and door sweep included

•Fiberglass screen won't corrode

•Tempered safety glass

•Tempered safety glass

31" x 81"

33" x 81"

34" x 81"

35" x 81"

Sale Price \$595

Sale Price \$8995

1" White "GLAMOUR"

## STORM DOOR

•Short, heavy duty kick panel

•Weather stripping and door sweep included

•Fiberglass screen won't corrode

•Tempered safety glass

•Tempered safety glass

31" x 81"

33" x 81"

34" x 81"

35" x 81"

Sale Price \$395

1-3/8" Thick PREHUNG DOORS

LAUAN 24" x 81" \$3495

LAUAN 25" x 81" \$3495

BIRCH 24" x 81" \$4595

BIRCH 25" x 81" \$4695

Sale Price \$4595

1-3/8" Thick PREHUNG DOORS

LAUAN 24" x 81" \$3495

LAUAN 25" x 81" \$3495

BIRCH 24" x 81" \$4595

BIRCH 25" x 81" \$4695

Sale Price \$4695

INSULATED STEEL CRYSTALLINE

•4-ply steel

•Insulated Core

•Steel Core 4 times better than wood

•Steel door panels resist entry

No. 324 30" x 81" \$356

FIBER-CLASSIC

FIBERGLASS DESIGNLINE

•20% limited warranty

•Thermal Core Insulates 4 times better than wood

•Steel door panels resist entry

No. 324 30" x 81" \$365

STEEL PLANK™

CLOSET ORGANIZERS

Better than A

WIRE SYSTEM

No. 48-2005

•Fit doors from 3'-0" wide,

4'-0" high, 22'-0" deep

•3" height, 22'-0" deep

•2" height, 22'-0" deep



010

## Special Notices

STEVE King and The Dudes are performing entertainment, conducting a rap show and hunt, September 23. For information call (517)548-3755.

TEN year resort membership at Waldenwood in Hartland, Michigan, Coast To Coast, 1544, (319)25-0177.

10-B-SOUTH LYON HERALD—MILFORD TIMES—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—Thursday, September 14, 1989

111 Farm Products

USED 8' oak beam beams for mantel. Edred Bushel Stop (517548-6657).

TOMATOES, sweet basil, basil-mint. Large or small quarts. (517548-3622).

112 U-Pick

HON Executive walnut desk, 36" wide, 24" deep, 30" high, bookcase, 3 doors, \$230. (313)221-1656 evenings, Days (313)90-8466.

APPLIES. Pick your own at Schmidt Orchards, 11711 Felch Rd. Fenton. (313)62-9783.

FALL RED RASPBERRIES. U-pick or picked. (313)47-5872.

TELEPHONES. 5-4 line telephones. Excellent condition. Best offer. (313)229-8641.

FARELEY'S Farm. Pick your Green and yellow beans. \$6 per bushel. 5496 Vassar, Wixom. (313)752-1700.

TURPEN GRAPES. (313)47-5754.

113 Electronics

27 in. Franklin type stove with brass knobs, flame and thermostat. Excellent condition. \$100. (313)548-3075 evenings.

FLIPPER. Insert, glass door, 75". (313)227-1299.

WOODBURNER. furnace, hot water heat, automatic draft. Excellent condition. \$600. (317548-1409).

COMMODORE 64 computer plus accessories. \$60. (313)47-3385.

IBM Compatible 510 K 5" and 3.5" disk, 10M 1024K memory, Monitor, Modem, expansion cards, software, and disk. \$750. (313)47-4515.

PIONEER stereo 2 speakers, cassette, receiver, play list, radio, 37" black and white screen cabinet. All for \$60. Call Shelia. (313)21-1029.

SATELLITE SYSTEMS. No money down financing. Moves, sports specials. Jim's Microwaves C-7 Communications. (313)475-9444.

114 Building Materials

15 SHEETS of T-1, T-11, \$4. each. (317548-672).

HOUSEHOLD items for sale. Windows, doors, lumber, hardware, miscellaneous. (313)221-9749.

POLE BUILDINGS. All Sizes. Installation Available. Hay and Sawdust. Storage. Free Estimates. C.R. Agricultural Inc. 313-229-5055 Days 8:30am-2:30pm. 313-478-2198 Nights.

HUSKY POLE BUILDINGS. 10' x 20', 12' x 24', 14' x 26', 16' x 28', 18' x 30', 20' x 40', 24' x 48', garage, shop, storage, \$4,399. 10' x 20' enclosed, \$3,550. 10' x 30' enclosed, \$4,295 or best. (313)265-3333.

PIONEER POLE BUILDING. 30 x 40' x 12' x 16' x 20' x 24' x 28' x 30' x 36' x 40' x 48' x 52' x 60' x 72' x 80'.

FIREWOOD. 10 board' cut, all split, delivered. \$400. All hardwood. Call evenings. (313)223-8404.

FIREWOOD. 2 seasons. \$400.

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165

Help Wanted  
General

CHURCH Organist for rural church in Brighton area. Send resume to Clinton Hill Church, P.O. Box 431, Brighton, MI 48116 or phone (313)227-5596.

CIRCULATION  
MILFORD TIMES  
313-685-7546

CLEANING positions available with Residential Unilined Inc. for residential homes in Livonia, Dearborn, and Westland. Must be mature and reliable. Call (313)219-5499.

CLEANING person needed for late night. Friday through Monday nights. (517)546-6327 after 12 noon

ATTENTION:  
MOTHERS

Are your children in school? If so, we have part-time, full-time, and shift positions available. Shifts are from 11am to 2:30, 4pm to 6pm, and 5pm to 10pm. No school vacations off! Call 473-0070.

WINKELMAN'S  
Equal Opportunity EmployerDEADLINE  
IS FRIDAY  
AT 3:30 P.M.

## REACH OVER 150,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 150,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 546-2570

Wayne County 348-3822

Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE  
IS FRIDAY  
AT 3:30 P.M.

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Over \$1,000

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Beautiful red California car. Mag  
wheels, extras. Must see  
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1983 CAMARO Burnette V8,  
V8, 4 speed, 4 door, leather  
interior, power windows, new tires and battery  
Clean. \$3500 or best offer  
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1983

Tempo

4 door

4 cyl.

\$3000

1983

Grand

Marquis

LS

excellent

condition

loaded

One

owner

47,000

miles

1983

Grand

Prix

65,000

miles

Excellent

condition

\$4,500

1983

Mazda

626

4 door

automatic

\$250

1983

Toyota

Corolla

4 door

automatic

\$100

1983

Camaro

Z28

Leather

interior

4 speed

amfm stereo

\$1,000

1983

Mustang

GL

4 door

4 cyl.

\$1,000

1983

Mustang&lt;/div

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BUY FOR  
ANY LESS!NO GIMMICKS  
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OVER \$2,000,000 INVENTORY

US-23  
AT OWEN RD  
IN FENTONNEW 1989  
ESCORT  
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\$5725 \*

rebate credit included in price

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

2.9 %  
FIXED RATE APR  
FINANCINGON SELECTED MODELS WITH  
APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH FORD  
MOTOR CREDIT CORP. SOME  
RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLYNEW 1989  
RANGER "S"  
#P-8163

\$6750 \*

rebate credit included in price

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

REBATES  
up to  
\$2000

Selected models, some restrictions may apply

PLUS TAX, TITLE, LICENSE & DESTINATION CHARGES,  
REBATES INCLUDED.NEW 1989  
TEMPO GL  
#K-9711

\$8607 \*

rebate credit included in price

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

Selected models, some restrictions may apply

PLUS TAX, TITLE, LICENSE & DESTINATION CHARGES,  
REBATES INCLUDED.NEW 1989  
FESTIVA  
#K-9871

\$4892 \*

rebate credit included in price

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

NEW 1989  
LTD CROWN  
VICTORIA  
#K-9444

\$14,863 \*

rebate credit included in price

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

Selected models, some restrictions may apply

PLUS TAX, TITLE, LICENSE & DESTINATION CHARGES,  
REBATES INCLUDED.

241

Automobiles  
Under \$1,000

1977 OLDS Delta 88. Loaded with good tires, well maintained. \$600 or best offer. (313)878-2430.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla liftback. Air, runs great. \$300. (517)546-8464 persistently.

1978 BUICK Regal. Runs good. Body fair. (313)227-6794.

1978 GREMLIN. Automatic, air, stereo. Good tires and brakes. New exhaust. Orange, clean, dependable. \$800.

1978 LEOMANS. 2 door, automatic, V-6. Runs good. \$650. (313)227-1351.

1978 MERCURY Zephyr wagon, rebuilt engine, good condition, best offer. (517)549-8248.

1978 NOVA, four door, V6, a/c, am/fm cassette, good student car. \$650. (313)632-6260.

1978 OLDS Delta 88 four door. Good car, cheap. (313)221-9041.

1978 SUNBIRD. Two door, runs. \$300 or best offer. (313)632-6374.

1978 CHEVY van 305, 3 speed, runs good, rusty. \$350. (313)632-6887.

1978 CHEVY Malibu, 4 door. Good condition, possible motor repair, \$400 or best offer. (313)437-4225.

1979 DATSUN 810, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, 91,000 miles. Best offer. (313)437-1507, after 4 p.m.

1979 MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, am/fm. Runs great. \$695. (313)878-3824.

1979 Pontiac Bonneville, \$300. 1976 Oldsmobile Delta 88, \$400. (517)548-1066.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. Runs good. \$300, or best offer. (313)227-7571.

1980 MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, am/fm. Runs great. \$695. (313)878-3824.

1980 ESCORT. Runs great, 70,000 miles. Needs frame work and fender. Best offer. (313)685-1226.

1982 HONDA Civic Wagon. AM/FM, 5 speed, runs good. \$500. (313)229-9830.

1982 LYNX GL, 4 speed, \$800. (517)548-2562, anything, leave message.

1983 DODGE Omni. Gold, 4 speed, 124,000 highway miles. Good condition. \$850 or best offer. (313)878-6261 after 5 p.m.

1983 ESCORT, good condition, reliable transportation. \$800 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-5535.

1980 CITATION, 4 door hatch back, 6 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air. Needs some work. \$150 or best. (313)878-2420.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme. Needs motor. \$600 or best offer. (313)878-9409.

1980 FORD Mustang. White. \$850. (313)632-7195.

1980 FORD Courier. Air, camper shell, runs, make offer. (517)546-8464.

1980 MERCURY Marquis. Runs good. No rust. \$655 or best offer. (313)878-9409.

1980 PINTO. New brakes, tires, and starter. 79,000 miles. \$500. (313)685-3875 after 6 p.m.

1980 PLYMOUTH Champ. Great mileage. Good school car. \$200. (313)437-2918.

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Air, stereo, runs great. \$600 or best offer. (313)437-6456.

1980 ZEPHYR, two door, hardtop, 98,000 miles, automatic, power steering/power brakes, good condition, \$950. (313)227-1282.

1981 CHEVROLET Citation. Needs work, best offer. (313)229-5040.

1981 DODGE Aries. No rust. Runs good. \$800 or best offer. (517)223-9109.

1981 ESCORT Wagon, excellent transportation. \$750. (313)227-5678.

1981 HONDA XR 2000, engine needs work, \$150. (313)227-5669.

1981 NISSAN King Cab 4x4, 5 speed, cap. First \$1,000 taxes. (517)546-5389.

1981 SKYLARK. New parts. Some rust. Runs excellent. 102,000 miles. \$600 or best. (517)546-8373.

1982 CHEVY Caprice Estate Station Wagon. Loaded, dependable. \$850. (313)229-9245.

1982 DODGE Omni. 75,000 miles. Clean. AM/FM cassette. \$800. (313)444-2962.

1982 ESCORT. Runs great, 70,000 miles. Needs frame work and fender. Best offer. (313)685-1226.

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1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, cruise. \$905. (313)878-9420.

1983 TURISMO. 85,000 miles. Runs good. \$800 or best. Evenings, (313)632-7752.

NEED a car? No credit? Bad credit? Bankruptcy? We can get you financed. No one working refused. Call Carl Feathers only. (313)227-1171.

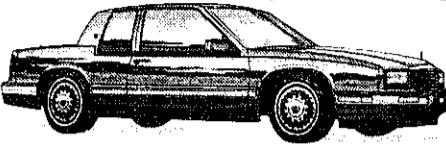
1984 CHEVETTE, 4 speed, defrost, runs great. \$975. (313)878-5107.

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No. 308  
89 ELDORADO

Original Price \$29,053

Superior Discount \$3763

Rebate \$1000

Final Sale Price \$24,290 \*



S-15 JIMMY

Original Price \$19,531

Value Pkg. Discount \$1300

M.S.R.P. \$18,231

Superior Discount \$1969

Rebate \$1250

Final Sale Price \$15,012 \*

\* plus taxes, title and transfer

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With Genuine GM Parts.

SUPERIOR

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\$995.00 or less

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No. 9981A '81 Pont. Phoenix

No. 1219B '71 Dodge Demon

No. 1135A '80 Chevy Monza

\$1995 or less

No. 1211A '85 Chevette

No. P1239A '83 Merc. Cougar

No. 9998 '84 Tempo

No. 1136 '84 Nissan Sentra

\$2995 or less

No. 82 Chevy C-10

Pickup, 6.2 Diesel

86 Cavalier

4 Dr., 5 Speed, P.S., Low Miles

84 Ford EXP

5 Speed, Clean Car

\$3995 or less

No. 9824A '83 Caprice Classic

No. 1107 '85 Chevy Eurosport

No. 1129 '85 Ford Escort

No. 9270A '86 Ford LTD Wgn.

## Van Basic Sale

88 GMC Safari Van

Loaded, low miles

88 Astro Van

Loaded, 11,995

87 Astro Van

Loaded, one owner, c.l. pkg.

86 Astro Van

This one has it all!

86 Astro Van

Loaded, tu-tone blue

85 Astro Van

V-6, red, nice truck for family

85 Astro Cargo Van

Trick Van

Sports Car Specials

84 Camaro Z-28

\$6895

84 Camaro

\$4995

84 Camaro Z-28

Black

84 Mazda RX7

# Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, September 14, 1989

C

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



## Antique Dolls

### Some adults keep hold of childhood

By Becki Swinehart

As girls turn into women, their interests often change from dolls to different, more expensive things.

But some women retain a fascination for their old playthings. Their tastes also change—to more expensive dolls.

Indeed, doll-collecting is quite popular in Livingston County and elsewhere, as adults try to keep hold of at least one cherished part of their childhood.

Often at a high price.

The Doll Carriage in Milford carries many collectible dolls, such as Madame Alexanders, Royal and other high-quality porcelain dolls. The price tag? Up to \$2,000 each.

"With most companies (we deal with), if a doll isn't a limited edition or sold out, we can get it," said Connie Betcher, a part owner of the Doll Carriage.

In Brighton, RG Gifts and Collectibles and Somewhere in Time carry limited selections of collectible dolls.

Renee Gray, owner of RG Gifts and Collectibles, said she tries to keep her dolls below \$100. About 50 regulars buy the porcelain Lexington Hall dolls and the other types she sells, she said.

Somewhere in Time just started selling dolls in January, owner Ann Meredith said. She specializes in Lee Middleton sculptured vinyl dolls that sell for \$160 to \$190.

Most of the people who buy the exquisite dolls are collectors rather than one-time buyers, Betcher said.

Along with a wide selection of collectible dolls, the Doll Carriage also buys and sells some antiques. Most collectible dolls, however, are not antiques.

A doll must be at least 100 years old to be considered an antique, said Susan Manas, an expert on dolls and collecting in the Detroit area.

Antique collectors usually know the most about the older dolls and can usually tell if a doll is an antique,

Manas said. "But even an advanced collector can be deceived," she said.

Manas' collection includes about 450 dolls that she has collected over the past 23 years.

"This is a fatal thing," Manas said. "You get hooked on it. It's like a disease."

Different collectors focus on different goals with their pieces, Manas said. Some try to get one of every type of antique, which range from waxed to bisque to wooden to tin.

Others have a favorite kind and try to collect the different variations of it.

One way these doll lovers can expand or vary their collections is through shows. Manas sets up shows in the Detroit area, where people can sell duplicates and buy additions to their collection.

"Your mouth waters when you see a doll you really want," Manas said.

About 25 percent of the dolls on display at Manas' most recent show in Bloomfield Hills were antique dolls.

And the hobby isn't just for women, Manas said. Men who probably had no interest in their sister's Barbies now have more precious and expensive dolls of their own. "They see it as the beauty of an art piece," Manas said.

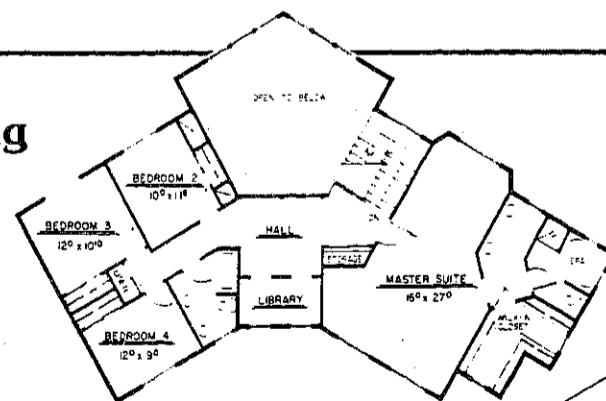
And they are art pieces. Dolls which are over 200 years old are insured under fine-arts coverage, Manas said.

Area doll-collecting clubs, such as Michigan's Madame Alexander Club, often organize and sponsor regional shows. And once a year, the United Federation of Doll Collectors gets together for a convention.

You don't have to buy antique dolls to enjoy them, though. Several museums have dolls on display, and you can also attend one of the shows.

The Michigan Artrain, which made a stop in Brighton last month, featured some antique dolls as part of its display of "150 Years of American Toys."

### Around the House: Designs for Living



## Design of Washington 3 has an Elizabethan feel

By James McAlexander

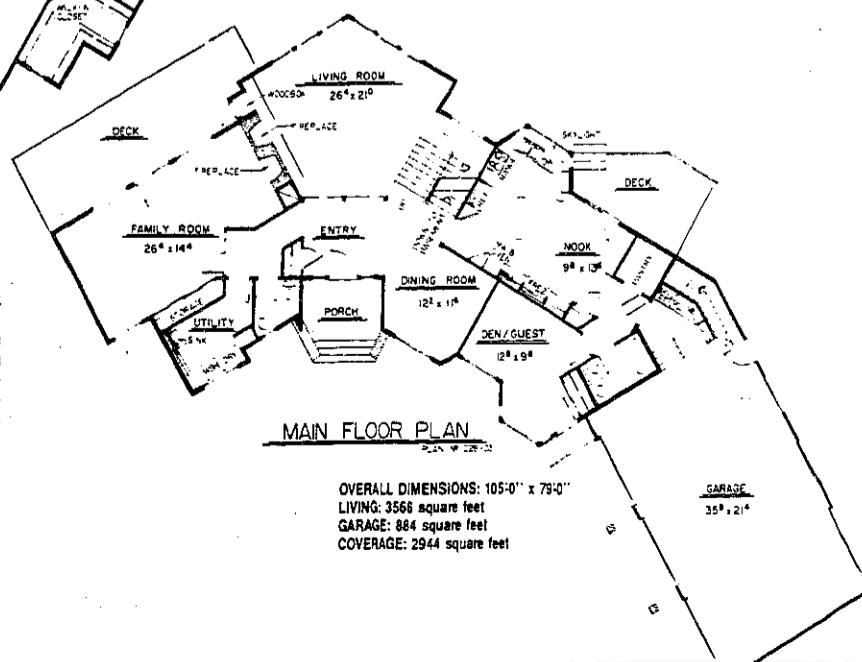
Visitors to the Washington 3 may feel they are arriving at an Elizabethan inn. The angle enclosed by the two wings of the building and its three-car garage forms a large courtyard. Stone facing, half-timbered walls and an overhanging second story provide a rustic Tudor look to this luxurious home.

From the inner foyer, the view is open back to the two-story windows of the vaulted pentagonal living room. Left, a hall leads to the large family room, utility room and the

smaller of two downstairs baths. To the right is the formal dining room and the kitchen. The kitchen is practically a suite in itself, with breakfast nook, walk-in pantry, central vegetable sink and attached exterior deck.

Upstairs, the wing next to the garage is taken up by a large master suite that includes its own sitting room above the kitchen skylight, a bath with oversize tub. The opposite wing holds three bedrooms and a bath.

For a study plan of the Washington 3 (228-03), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



**Around the Yard:  
Gardening**

**Books reflect healthy trends**



By Patrick Denton

In recent years I've noticed that many of the garden books I've been sent to review have clearly reflected current popular trends and concerns among home gardeners. Here are a few of the latest titles among them.

"Building Healthy Gardens," by Catherine Osgood Foster; Garden Way Publishing, 280 pages; paperback; \$9.95.

The revised and updated edition of the author's "The Organic Gardener" reflects current increased awareness and concern over environmental damage caused by garden chemicals, and a rising demand for food free of potentially harmful residues.

This "safe and natural approach" garden book provides an easy-to-read tour of gardening methods

that work together with nature and help to keep your garden healthy and harm the home garden environment.

Introductory sections explain how plants work—how they use sunlight and water to grow, how flowers are pollinated and set fruit. Emphasized is keeping nature's cycle working in the garden.

Several outdoor and indoor composting methods are detailed, and natural resources for major plant nutrients and trace minerals are given. There are guidelines, too, for laying out a garden, for ensuring optimum levels of nutrition in the food it's grown, and for storing food for the winter.

The second major portion of the

book is an alphabetical list of plants and related garden subjects from Ants to Apples to Zucchini. Included are culinary treats such as daylily and rosa rugosa, the rose whose hips are the richest in vitamin C.

"Building a Healthy Lawn," by Sue Franklin; Garden Way Publishing, 168 pages; paperback; \$9.95.

Another "safe and natural approach" book, this one reflects a growing concern over the traditional chemical approach to maintaining a lush, weed-and-pest-free lawn. Many homeowners have come to distrust and environmentalists to condemn this longstanding method as expensive, time-consuming, and of dubious safety to people and the environment.

The author, a professional landscaper, has produced this book to respond to numerous questions. To answer these questions fully, he begins by explaining how lawns grow and what they need to grow well.

Fully explored are watering and mowing methods for maintaining a healthy lawn, selecting grass seed, seeding and sodding a new lawn and repairing with both synthetic and natural materials.

An illustrated list of major lawn weeds includes suggested controls. For areas not suited to growing a lawn, a section on ground covers and mulching materials is included. A lawn-care calendar provides a month-by-month guide.

By Gene Gary

Q: We have a problem of excessive moisture in our home, which causes mold in areas on the walls and leaves a must odor throughout. Our hardwood floors are showing signs of warping, possibly due to moisture.

A: A friend recommended that we cover the ground underneath the house with plastic to help alleviate this problem. Is this a good idea? What would you recommend?—D.W.M.

A: There are several measures to help alleviate this problem.

Covering the ground under the house and space below the exterior walls is a very effective way to reduce moisture. Use 6 mil polyethylene plastic or 55-pound roll-on roofing.

Use a pure, neutral soap, taking it up on a slightly moist cloth, rubbing gently on the painting in a circular motion. When the entire surface has been covered, take up the soap and dip it with a soft, clean cloth, wet with clear, tepid water.

When the painting is clean, shake off any remaining water, don't wipe it off. Then start the painting at an angle in a warm, airy place to dry naturally.

I have never heard of using olive oil as a cleaner. However, one way to restore oil paintings after washing is to use boiled linseed oil. It restores the oil that was washed away.

Gently rub the oil on the painting, allowing it to soak for a few minutes, then gently rub it off. You should never leave the oil on, as it absorbs dust.

Q: I would like to know how to clean an oil painting. I've been told

also check the drainage around your home and make sure the ground area slopes away from the foundation so that any excess water during rains drains away from the house.

Trim overhanging tree branches, and clear away excess plant growth around the house. Air out the house frequently by leaving windows open and doors ajar.

You can also consider installing an electric dehumidifier if excessive moisture still persists.

Q: We have a valuable shade tree whose roots are pushing up the heavy concrete slab driveway.

A: We strongly prefer not to take the tree down. Could you recommend corrective actions?—D.W.M.

A: It is very likely that this mature tree has a very deep and extensive root system. Cracking concrete and foundation damage are common problems when trees have been planted too close to the house, driveways and patios.

Unless you can successfully remove your driveway, your best solution will probably be the removal of the tree before it causes even more damage from its growing root system.

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to use a pure, neutral soap, taking it up on a slightly moist cloth, rubbing gently on the painting in a circular motion. When the entire surface has been covered, take up the soap and dip it with a soft, clean cloth, wet with clear, tepid water.

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When







# Living

ACROFILM CO.

1D

THURSDAY  
September 14,  
1989

**GIRL SCOUTS:**  
Registration begins  
for Novi Girl Scouts/2D

**LES MISERABLES:**  
Classic musical runs  
at Detroit's Fisher Theater/5D

**FASHION SHOW:**  
Novi Newcomers hosts  
upcoming fall fashion show/3D

**FESTIVAL FUN:**  
Northville kicks off  
first Victorian Festival/5D



Red Tail Hawk



## PREDATOR BIRDS



PHOTOS BY  
SCOTT PIPER

## Owls, hawks, eagles are majestic creatures

By Alicia Garrison

*"He clasps the crag with crooked hands;  
Close to the sun in lonely lands,  
Ring'd with the azure world he stands.  
The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls;  
He watches from his mountain walls  
And like a thunderbolt he falls."*

—“The Eagle” by Alfred, Lord Tennyson

As the palette of summer emerges into autumn hues, it's time to take advantage of the first days of fall and, as a double treat, become acquainted with the birds of prey.

These majestic birds put on a spectacular show, for their grace in flight is unmatched.

You may have the opportunity to observe a bird of prey while venturing down a country road or winding wooded trail this fall, for these birds are often found soaring silently over forests and golden farmlands.

Though most people think only of owls or the great American Bald Eagle when the term “birds of prey” comes to mind, some 433 species of predator birds can be found throughout the world.

This group is classified into six

families: owls (135 species); the American vultures (seven species); the secretary bird (one species); hawks, which include the eagles (226 species); the osprey (one species) and the falcons (63 species).

Some common characteristics associated with all birds of prey include sharp, hooked beaks, powerful feet with long claws and opposable hind toes, and the cere—a fleshy, featherless area surrounding the nostrils.

Most birds of prey have stiff flight feathers and broad wings, which, under normal conditions, enables them to soar over long distances without much effort. For sustenance, these birds rely almost entirely on insects and the flesh and innards of other animals.

Some of the more common birds of prey that can be seen in Michigan are red-tailed hawks, great horned owls, northern goshawks, barn owls, screech owls, turkey vultures and American kestrels. Every now and then, one may spot a sharp-shinned hawk, a broad-winged hawk, an American bald eagle or an osprey.

**Owls:** Wisdom or occult knowledge is symbolic of the owl because of its great, staring eyes which, in the daylight, makes the owl look as if it is thinking very hard.

Owls can often be found roosting in secluded pine groves or at the tops of tall trees. They have an extraordinary

sense of hearing which enables them to detect even the slightest movements of their prey, and they are capable of turning their heads up to 270 degrees in either direction.

Most owls feed on small rodents, reptiles, amphibians and insects. And unlike most birds of prey, the owls' feathers are much softer, enabling them to fly almost silently.

Because owls are more active in the night, the best time to look for an owl is from dusk to dawn.

**Red-tailed hawks:** The Red-tailed hawk is probably the most common predator bird found in the skies of Michigan. It is often sighted along roadsides, perching atop telephone poles or fenceposts. These birds are also found in secluded wooded areas and farmlands.

Adult red-tailed hawks are generally dark brown, and their tails are colored in various shades of bright brick-red. They like to nest in tall cottonwood trees and, according to Debbie Liedel of the Howell Conference and Nature Center, their stick nests are sometimes as large as a Volkswagen.

“Red-tails have excellent sight,” Liedel said. “If you were to put a lime bean at the end of a professional football field, he would be able to identify it from the other end.”

Red-tails like to eat skunks, reptiles, amphibians, rodents and small rabbits. Occasionally, if food is scarce, they will grab a ground bird, Liedel said.

**Northern Goshawks:** Goshawks are the largest, strongest and swiftest of the forest hawks. They resemble the red-tailed hawk in shape, but are uniformly gray above with a white, light-gray cross-barring below and a dark gray crown separated by a white eye-stripe.

Northern goshawks like to nest in aspen trees, and though goshawks can kill animals as large as jackrabbits and geese, they feed mainly on grouse, an upland ground bird similar to pheasants, and smaller birds.

While goshawks can be used as hunting hawks (falconry), they are known to be difficult to obtain and train.

**Turkey Vultures:** Turkey vultures are scavengers. Because they are not strong enough to do their own killing, these predator birds rely on their keen



Great Horned Owl



Barred Owl

Continued on 4



American Kestrel (Sparrow Hawk)

Page Design by Tammy Graves

## New year begins for Novi Girl Scout programs

Calling all Girl Scouts ... and leaders.

Carol Elfrig, neighborhood service director for the Novi Girl Scouts, is looking for youths kindergarten-age and older to become involved in the Girl Scout program. Troop leaders also are sought for the upcoming year.

Initial meetings for scouts and parents were held on Sept. 11. Another meeting will take place on Monday, Sept. 18. Those interested in getting more information should call 448-0311 for more information.

Troop service directors at various schools this year include Jan Schleke at Novi Woods, 344-1027; Nancy Polcyn at Parkview Elementary, 348-5484; Valerie Flannery at Village Oaks Elementary, 344-1336; Barb Michael at Orchard Hills Elementary, 348-2508; and Kuzinski at Novi Meadows, 344-1592. These leaders comprise the neighborhood service team. They recently met at the home of Carol Elfrig to begin making plans for the upcoming year.

The first leader's meeting will be Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Oaks Library. Plans also were made for celebrating Juliette's birth day on Sunday, Oct. 29.

Katie Weymouth is the registrar for the year. She will be available for registration of all troops on Oct. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Village Oaks Library.

The Girl Scout Calendar Sale will begin Sept. 25. This year's neighborhood sales director for the calendar is Jan Kuzinski.

The Girl Scout program has several divisions of troops. The Daisy Troop is for girls in kindergarten. The Brownie Troop is for girls in first through fifth grades. The Junior Troop is for girls in fourth through sixth grades. The Girl Scout Cadette Troop is for young ladies in seventh through ninth grade, and the Girl Scout Senior Troop is for girls in ninth through 12th grade.

Girl Scout leaders are needed again this year. To apply, call any of the leaders listed above. Training sessions for leaders will be available in September.

Parents unable to commit to being a leader may consider a short-term job such as Troop Cookie Mom or

Troop Calendar Mom or other short-term assignments.

Last year there were more than 238 Novi girls registered in troops. Continued growth is anticipated.

PERSONALS: Amy Lynn Boatwright is the new daughter at the home of Nancy (Burton) and Don Boatwright. Baby Amy was born Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. The Boatwrights now live in Hudson, Fla. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Boatwright and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhite.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Burton of Orange City, Fla.

Mrs. Denise Domstad and her daughter, Joy, have arrived home from Thailand, where they spent a month vacationing. Mrs. Domstad is married to the Rev. Terry Domstad. The family has been involved in Baptist World Mission for five years. While in Novi, Mrs. Domstad will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp of Novi and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stipp of Indiana. She will also visit her husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Stipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stipp visited Mr. Stanley's sister, Kathleen Stanley, in Atlanta, Ga., for six days.

While traveling, they were joined by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley of Englewood, Fla.

THE REBEKAH LODGE: Members of the Novi Rebekah Lodge continue to keep a busy schedule throughout the summer months, under the leadership of Woneida Kenny.

The group recently hosted a visitation

for members of other lodges. Participating lodges included those from South Lyon, Hamburg, Berkley, Clarenceville and Farmington.

Women's fashions will be modeled

by the Willow Tree, Secret, Talbots, the Willow Tree, Willow Fur and Suede and Augie Max. Men's fashions will also be previewed.

REBEKAH LODGE: Members of the Novi Rebekah Lodge continue to keep a busy schedule throughout the summer months, under the leadership of Woneida Kenny.

The event is open to all Newcomers

friends, neighbors and relatives or anyone who would like to attend. Call 448-4311 for more information.

Meetings for the Newcomers are usually held on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Meadows School. The October meeting will feature Sandy Yono, manager of Glynn Travel of Novi.

The group has made plans to sponsor Novi Girl Scout Troop 1027.

Members also plan to host a special

program of visiting local nursing

homes.

The Rebekah Lodge is perhaps one of the oldest organizations in the Novi area. The original Oddfellows and Rebekah Hall was a two-story building located between the Soft Shine Auto Wash and the Standard Gas Station on the corner of Grand River and Novi Road.

For more information about the group write: Novi Area Radio Club, P.O. Box 268, Novi, MI 48060.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The group's first meeting of the year was held Wednesday, Sept. 6. Regular meetings will continue on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in room 107 at the Novi High School.

A special invitation is extended to all freshman parents to meet Lois Whitehill, new president to the Novi Athletic Boosters.

The invitation applies

to anyone who recently moved

to the area and is interested in

assisting with athletic projects.

One of the group's projects in

involves selling family passes to

spor

ting events for \$35 per family.

The passes can be purchased from Nancy Molloy. For more information contact her at 474-8277.

Dues of the club are \$1 per person

and membership is open to anyone in

Novi Newcomers.

The group is dedicated to making

friends through common interests.

The first new member will be held to

day (Thursday, Sept. 14) at 7:30 p.m.

If interested in attending, call

Novi Newcomers, at 474-4311 for more information.

The Newcomers next general

membership meeting will be a new

one.

The Novi Newcomers

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## Weddings



SUSAN ELIZABETH and BLAIR JAMES HUNTINGTON

Susan Elizabeth Conner and Blair James Huntington were married Aug. 5 at Wesley United Methodist Church in Vienna, Va.

The Rev. Helene Milner performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Conner of Vienna, Va. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Huntington of Walled Lake.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white satin with a lace bodice and a chapel-length train. Her finger-length veil fell from a halo of silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Lisa Conner Penitz, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Juliet Lohman of Vienna, Patricia Neal Prida, Carolyn Neal and Noelle Huntington. Ashley

## Predator birds discover niches

Continued from 1

vision when searching for carrion (dead or decaying flesh).

Although many people find the vulture's eating habits repulsive, it fills a useful role by consuming the flesh of dead animals.

Turkey vultures are one of North America's largest birds of prey, with wing expanse of 72 inches. They can be found in dry, open country or along roadways.

Because carrion is the turkey vulture's main source of food, these birds are especially susceptible to being poisoned.

"If a scavenger is poisoned from something it ate and it dies, then it is automatically consumed by the healthy bird, as well," Liedel said.

American kestrels: The American kestrel, also known as the sparrow hawk, prefers open grassland for hunting, but needs elevated posts for observation.

Occasionally, American kestrels will attempt to steal birds from backyard feeders. Therefore, it is always a good idea place your feeders between a couple of trees.

"This makes it harder for the predator bird to swoop down and get the birds," Liedel explained. "Putting your bird-feeders in an open area is easy access for cats and other predators, as well."

Bald eagles can be found nested along rocky mountainsides or tall

Prida was the flower girl.

Bill Huntington, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Brad Hunting, Edward King and Scott Larsen. Ring bearer was Edward Huntington, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of James Madison High School in Vienna, Va., and is a senior at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. She is employed part-time by Fairfax County General District Court's Traffic division.

The groom, a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, has completed four years of electrical and computer plans to continue his electrical education. He is a service manager for Galaxy Electric, Ltd., in Springfield, Va.

Following a wedding trip to Captiva Island, Fla., the couple resides in Springfield, Va.

The smallest of North American falcons, the American kestrel is brightly colored red-brown, while the males also have blue-gray wings. They are the about the same size and weight as mourning doves.

Kestrels like to nest in tree cavities, and they often hover in the air before swooping on their prey.

American bald eagles: Though the American bald eagle is rarely seen in Southeastern Michigan, these birds are sometimes sighted in the lower region of the state.

In 1982, the American bald eagle was chosen to be the emblem of the United States. It is shown on our national seal with wings partially spread, holding a sprig of olive in one claw and arrows in the other.

It is not among the largest eagles. Its wingspan, from tip to tip, is 5-6 feet, and the length of its body is about 35 inches. The bald eagle feeds on fish in its talons.

These birds are dark brown above and white below. Its tail is barred dark and white and its white underside sometimes has bars.

The osprey usually nests in tall trees near the water. Like the bald eagle, its population has decreased in many areas because the fish it eats is often contaminated with toxic species.

"Ornithology (the study of birds) is not something you can really learn about from a book," Liedel advised. "Take your field guide and your binoculars and go out there and sit and watch."

If you are planning to go on a bird watch, start early. Birds are most active from sunup to 10 a.m. Dress for the occasion—be prepared to step into mud or push through brush, walk quietly and avoid making sudden movements.

When going for a walk in the woods or when out on a bird outing, remember that's a right to look but not to touch. "You never see that a bird or animal is injured in some way, the best thing to do is walk away and leave it alone," Liedel said.

As you gain an appreciation for the soaring birds of prey, be aware of their endangerment. Deforestation, toxic chemicals and loss of territory is threatening the existence of many species.

"These birds and animals are trying to tell us something," Liedel said.

"People want to expand, they want to tear down, but you have to stop somewhere."

Information for this article was taken from the following books: "Birds of Prey" by John P.S. Mackenzie; "A Falconry Manual" by Frank L. Beebe; and "The Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Birds."

## Novi parent takes son to conference

Terri Schleuder and her son, Steven, of Novi recently returned from the 5th annual Cystinosis Family Conference at the University of California at San Diego in La Jolla, Calif.

The Schleuder's son has cystinosis, a genetic disease usually diagnosed in children between nine and 18 months of age.

The days of the conference were a time when children from various parts of the country could socialize with others who share their condition—a rare opportunity for most of them.

More than 100 people attended the three-day conference. Parents of children with the disease had a chance to network with other families. They also heard from professionals in the field about the latest advances in treatment and efforts to find a cure.

Jerry A. Schneider, of the UCSD School of Medicine was the keynote speaker. Dr. Schneider is a member of the National Medical Advisory Council of the Cystinosis Foundation.

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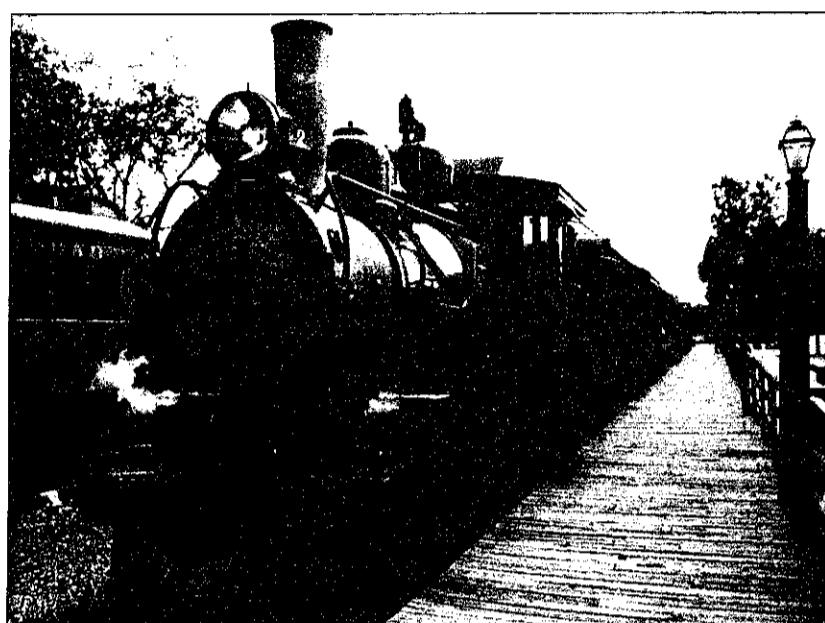
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## Entertainment

## CROSSROADS &amp; RAILROADS



By MARILYN HERALD

Want to relive the "good old days" when lumber was king and an even bigger money maker than the discovery of gold? Want to view Michigan's past in an authentic setting or ride a steam-powered locomotive?

You can do all that and more as you visit Crossroads Village and the Huckleberry Railroad near Flint.

A day spent at the village is a trip into Michigan's past to relive the days when small villages dotted the countryside and steam-powered locomotives carried lumber from the then vast timberlands.

Operated by the Genesee County Parks and Recreation Commission, the village and railroad are easy to find. Signs mark the proper exits off I-75 or I-69 to 1-475 and lead you to the Crossroads Village park off Broad Road.

The village and railroad close after Labor Day and are only open on special occasions during the fall and winter, but the village's Christmas spectacular of lights is worth the trip. Snow on the ground makes it even more beautiful and exciting.

The Fall Harvest Jubilee, occurs the weekends of Oct. 6-9 and Oct. 14-15. Making weekend visits during this time extra special are the color tours on the Huckleberry Railroad, cider making and drinking and harvesting activities.

For the Fall Harvest Jubilee, the village is open to 6 p.m. with the train running every hour between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Combined admission to the village and railroad is \$6.95 for adults (13-59), \$5.95 for seniors (60 and older) and \$4.95 for children (4-12). Children three and under

are admitted free.

A special admission of only \$2 per person is slated for the Crossroads Ghosts and Ghouls, Oct. 27-30. Hours are 5:30-9 p.m. with St. Nick and Frosty the Snowman making a special appearance on the stage of the historic Colwell Opera House and shopping for unusual gifts in the general store.

In addition, there are Christmas cards, handprinted by Wisner's carriage house, and an official United States Post Office for holiday mail.

Buffet dinners are served in an informal atmosphere. Make reservations by calling the above number.

Admissions to enjoy the magic of Christmas at Crossroads are \$12. Bills at 11-15, 22-23 and 29-30.

Halloween fun simmed at kids 12 and under this occasion includes trick-or-treating at village buildings, entertainment and surprises.

More than 100,000 lights sparkle through the village and along the Huckleberry Railroad during the holiday season each year. Dates for viewing this lighting extravaganza are Nov. 24-26, Dec. 1-3, Dec. 15-17, Dec. 22 and 29-30.

Bills at 11-15, 22-23 and 29-30.

Crossroads Village began with the relocation of the Buzzell House to the Genesee Recreation Area in 1968. The other buildings open to visitors are Santa's Workshop, jolly snowmen, a giant toy soldier and prancing reindeer.

Included at this season are a horse-drawn wagon ride, visits with St. Nick and Frosty the Snowman, musical acts in the Village Green, holiday entertainment on the stage of the historic Colwell Opera House and shopping for unusual gifts in the general store.

The first phase of the village opened on July 4, 1976 with 13 buildings. Since that time, the project has continued to grow as structures and funds have become available.

Today's village includes 27 historic buildings, ranging from the Davison Depot to the Atchison Hotel and the Calkins Barn. A blacksmith shop, the lumber company, a gazebo, the Atlas Mills and the Stanley School are among the other buildings open to visitors.

Threatened with demolition by the construction of expressways through downtown Flint, the modest frame house was preserved and became the nucleus of Crossroads Village.

Two other structures, the Eldridge House and Wisner's Carriage Barn, were moved to the village soon after the Buzzell House and in 1973, the Genesee County Board of Commissioners designated the village as the county's official Bicentennial project.

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## Rec Briefs

**Bobcat tryouts:** The Novi Bobcats Swim Association will be holding tryouts at the Novi High School pool on Monday, Sept. 18, from 5:45 to 7 p.m.

All participants must be between the ages of 6-18 and must be able to swim 25 yards. For more information call Karen Kelly at 349-3429.

**Novi Golf Classic:** The third annual Novi Charity Golf Classic will be held at Baypointe Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The event is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and J.R. Atiyeh C.P.

Participants will enjoy 18 holes of golf with a cart, an open bar, lunch, steak dinner, and prizes and awards for a contribution of \$100. Tickets for dinner only are priced at \$40.

Tees times for the Texas Scramble tournament are available from 8:45 a.m. and from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. Singles and twosomes are welcome.

The Jaycees are still accepting hole sponsorships at \$100 per hole and door prizes from local merchants.

To reserve a tee time, sponsor a hole or donate a prize, call J.R. Atiyeh during regular business hours at 348-6202 or call the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI.

**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 347-0400.

**Punt, Pass and Kick:** The fifth annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition in Novi is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1. Contests will be held at Novi Meadows at 11 a.m. and Novi High School at 2 p.m.

Youngsters from 8-13 years old on Nov. 1, 1989, are eligible to compete. Winners from each age division will advance to the regional meet on Oct. 21. Region winners will compete in the state finals as part of the Detroit Lions/Green Bay Packers football game at Silverdome on Nov. 12.

To pre-register call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400 by Sept. 29. Awards will be presented to the first, second and third place finishers.

The event is co-sponsored by the Northville/Novi Colts and Pizza Hut.

**Parks & Rec needs help:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking referees for soccer and volleyball in addition to youth supervisors for adult volleyball, youth basketball and adult 3-on-3 basketball.

Carla Sorgo 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 Sorgo at 347-0400.

**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 on Friday, Sept. 15, and Friday, Sept. 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 \$30. For more information call Kathy Coyne at 522-0296.

**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.

There will be a fee for the textbook and all classes will be conducted by qualified Auxiliary instructors. For more information call 533-0579.

**Motorcars on display:** Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars — the '99 and the 'Golden Submarine' — as well as the 1965 'Novi Special' Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser.

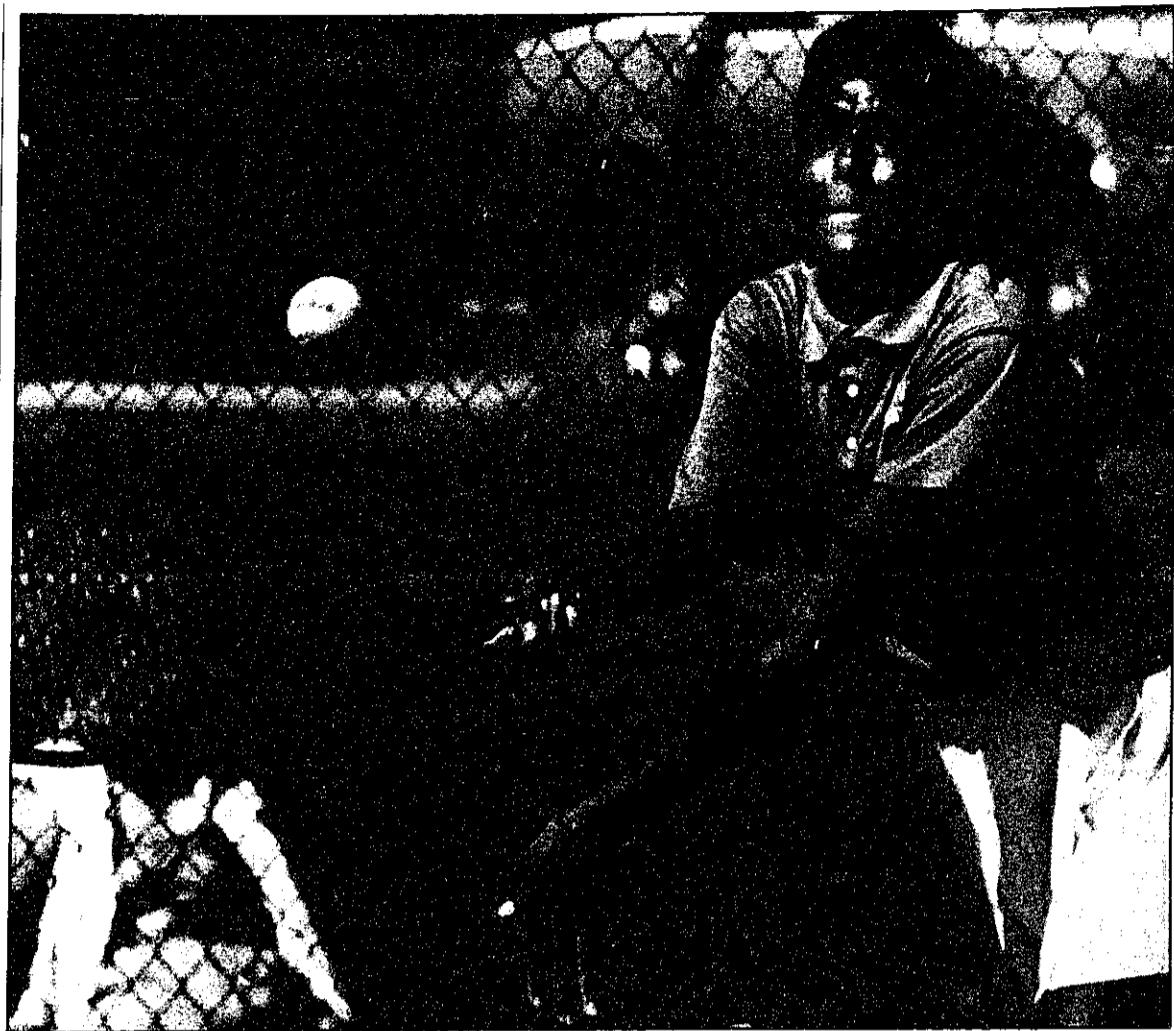
Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the first eight Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

For more information call 349-RACE.

**United Way run/walk:** The United Way of Southeastern Michigan invites runners, joggers and walkers in the Metro-Detroit area to the first United Way Torch Drive Run/Walk on Sunday, Sept. 17, in Detroit. The event offers a 5K run and walk, a 10K run and a 400-meter children's run.

The 5K will begin at 9:05 a.m. with the 10K starting at 10 a.m. The children's run starts at 11:30 a.m. Entry fees are \$8 for adults and \$3 for children. For more information or to obtain application forms call 256-5592.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Ladycats rebound, beat Milford

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

**Hanson: 'I'm always pleased with a win and I was glad to see us bounce back after losing to Brighton. Our record is 2-2, but both our losses (to Brighton and Northville) have been against two good, veteran teams.'**

Butler and Nikki Nelson disposed of Melissa Ballou and Lise Roemer 6-4, 6-3, while Mindy Watkins and Donna Kadar turned back Stacy Livermore and Dawn Eversole 6-0, 6-2 at third doubles.

The singles winners included Rita Kang at No. 2, Jo Johnson at No. 3 and Gina Knight at No. 4. Kang dumped Colleen Clark 6-1, 6-1; Johnson topped Jessica Halonen 6-0, 6-4; and Knight beat Erin Brady 6-2, 6-3.

"They really had an advantage over us as far as experience, and it showed," Hanson said. "I thought Brighton was the pre-season favorite to win the KVC this year, and I still do. I wasn't totally displeased with our performance, despite the score,

because four of the seven matches were pretty close. Their experience was prevalent."

Brighton's Kate Fletcher won the first singles match over Niloo Said (6-3, 6-1), while Kara Cotton downed Kang (6-3, 6-4) at second singles. Karen Oberz edged Johnson (6-3, 4-6) at third singles, and Laurie Covio turned back Knight (6-1, 6-3) at fourth singles.

Andrea DeLuca and Leanne Fu handed Butler and Nelson a 2-6, 2-6 defeat in the No. 1 doubles match.

DeLuca and Tina Kell 6-3, 1-6 to Mary Butler and Ashli Pennell at second doubles, while Kang and Kadar were on the short end of a close 5-7, 5-7 contest against Debbie Edwards and Dana Lang at third doubles.

"A game here and a game there and we could have turned it around," Hanson said. "Unfortunately, we seemed to get behind in the early going, which forced us to come from behind and then we fell short at the end."

"We're coming along. I knew I'd need to be patient with this team, but I have a feeling we'll be much improved as the season progresses."

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**BRIGHTON 7, NOVI 18:** With seven of its top players returning, the veteran Bulldogs cruised to an easy win against the overmatched Wildcats.

"They really had an advantage over us as far as experience, and it showed," Hanson said. "I thought Brighton was the pre-season favorite to win the KVC this year, and I still do. I wasn't totally displeased with our performance, despite the score,

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**NOVI 174, LAKELAND 180:** The 'Cats and the Eagles played the back nine at Salem Hills on Sept. 5, which is about as far from the front, but Novi was the team that handled the task more easily.

"It was our home course but we rarely play the back nine, so it was like we were the visiting team too," Peace said.

Megezi was the medalist on the day with a 49 over nine holes — good for third place overall. He was followed by Jim Dillon (44), Jamie May (46) and Kelly Justus (46). Mike Malloy and Brian Yono, who normally are among Novi's top scorers, shot 49 and 55 respectively.

"We got beat by five strokes, but I told the kids we would have been right in the thick of it if we can find a way to cut down just one stroke per man," Peace said. "We need to recognize the places where we are taking unnecessary strokes and shave them off."

"...we can progress this season. I think we'll have a chance to beat (Hartland) at the KVC Meet at the end of the season. Right now, we're not steady enough."

Steve Megezi shot a 42 for Novi in a 173-178 loss to Hartland

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Linkster drop key KVC match

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

The up-and-down Novi golfers were down on Sept. 7, dropping a five-hole decision to Hartland in a key Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) clash at Hartland Glens.

The loss, combined with an impressive win over Lakeland earlier in the week, leaves the Wildcats with a 1-1 mark in the KVC (2-2 overall).

The match was played on a short, but very narrow, course with small undulating greens. That combination caused major headaches for Coach John Peace and his Wildcat golfers as high scores on several holes translated into a 173-178 defeat.

"We got into trouble on a couple holes, but we shot pretty well on the remaining holes," Peace observed. "We had a lot of difficulty chipping onto the greens, and that's why we had to count a few sevens and eights."

Steve Megezi paced the 'Cats with a 49 over nine holes — good for third place overall. He was followed by Jim Dillon (44), Jamie May (46) and Kelly Justus (46). Mike Malloy and Brian Yono, who normally are among Novi's top scorers, shot 49 and 55 respectively.

"We got beat by five strokes, but I told the kids we would have been right in the thick of it if we can find a way to cut down just one stroke per man," Peace said. "We need to recognize the places where we are taking unnecessary strokes and shave them off."

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Steve Megezi shot a 42 for Novi in a 173-178 loss to Hartland

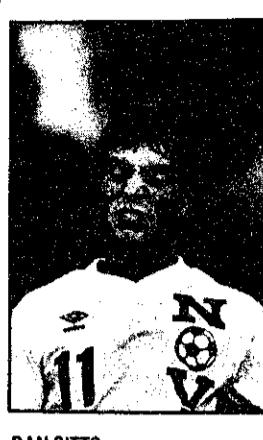
Novi News/CHRIS BOYD



Steve Megezi shot a 42 for Novi in a 173-178 loss to Hartland

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Wildcats of the Week



DAN SITTS



GWEN ROWLANDS

Senior Forward Dan Sitts is averaging more than one goal per game after two weeks of action for the Novi soccer squad. After four games, he has five goals to his credit including a remarkable four-goal performance against South Lyon last week. With that kind of start, we think 'Wildcat of the Week' honors are in order. Sitts kept the 'Cats in contention almost single-handedly against the Lions on Sept. 5 with three first half goals and the game-winner five minutes into the overtime period. Novi added another late goal to place the match 5-3 and go 1-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference. "Dan Sitts was our total offensive production," Wildcat Coach Nick Valenti said after the game.

## Trackin' the 'Cats

**FOOTBALL:** Milford at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Friday.  
**GIRLS BASKETBALL:** Garden City at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Thursday; Lakeland at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.  
**BOYS SOCCER:** Novi at Hartland, 5-15 p.m., Thursday; Brighton at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.  
**BOYS GOLF:** Novi at Pinckney Invite, 8 a.m., Monday; Novi at Brighton, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.  
**BOYS TENNIS:** Novi at Howell, 4 p.m., Thursday; Lakeland at Novi, 4 p.m., Tuesday.  
**BOYS & GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY:** Novi at Schoolcraft Invite, TBA, Saturday; Howell at Novi, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday.  
**GIRLS SWIMMING:** Fenlon at Novi, 7 p.m., Tuesday.

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## Scoreboard

## 'Dogs pound Lions, 30-20

A vulnerable defense continues to plague the South Lyon football team in its quest to improve on last year's performance.

The Lions, runners-up in the Kensington Valley Conference and a few computer points shy of qualifying for the state playoffs in 1988, find themselves in a hole following a 30-20 loss at Brighton last Friday night.

Traditionally a strong defensive squad, South Lyon surrendered 391 total yards to the upstart Bulldogs — 204 passing, 187 rushing. The Lions, now 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the league, have given up 530 yards in two games.

As expected, senior quarterback Lee Smith passed Brighton with 14-24 accuracy. His favorite target was 63% wide receiver Ron Hollis, who caught eight passes for 177 yards — including a 49-yarder for a touchdown in the game's first series.

But the difference in the contest may have been Brighton's running success. Senior Gregg Renick carried the ball 19 times for 104 yards, while Kelly Shaw lugged 10 times for 45.

The Bulldogs totally dominated the line of scrimmage in the fourth quarter, turning in an eight-play 73-yard drive — all on the ground — to ice the victory.

Brighton coach Bill Murray, who had never beaten South Lyon, feels the Bulldogs' superior depth played a role in the outcome.

"It was a hot, humid night," the fourth-year coach said. "In the second half, we just kind of went to sleep. When we needed to control them, we did it."

"We're real pleased with where we're at right now," he said. "It has become apparent that platooning has helped us. You saw that in the way South Lyon laid down in the fourth quarter."

The Lions made things interesting early in the final stanza when they executed a crowd-pleasing flea-flicker on the final three points.

Quarterback Tom Snyder ran the ball into the right flat to wide receiver Brian Slivinski, who then lateralized to running back Kevin Warford, as he darted out of the backfield. Warford raced 34 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

## Football

# In Shape

the NOVI  
NEWS  
12D  
THURSDAY  
September 14,  
1989

## Novi installs training facility

The athletic community in this country has made an attempt to combat the pressures to excel through artificial means, like steroids, with a renewed emphasis on proper training.

Comprehensive weight training is undoubtedly the main focus.

And this issue is not limited to the college and professional ranks. At Novi High School, a new weight room has been installed to take the place of an outdated facility — and the price tag wasn't cheap.

"It was a joint project between the Novi Athletic Boosters and the school district," Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian said. "The boosters donated \$5,000 to get the project going and the district kicked in the rest, for a total of \$18,000."

The old weight equipment at Novi consisted of a Universal machine with a couple of leg extension stations and curl machines. Not exactly state of the art.

"For any high school — particularly a Class A school, it just wasn't adequate," Fundukian said. "Our goal was to provide a training facility for the kids — not just the athletes but also for the physical education classes and the community as a whole."

The only space available for the project was a small (15-by-27) storage room behind the athletic office and adjacent to the wrestling room. To convert it into a weight room, a six-foot access corridor to the hallway had to be constructed, which also added the expense.

"We had to put in a corridor so you

could get to it without going through the wrestling room and for purposes of security," Fundukian explained. "And with the room that small, we had to expedite training efficiently. It had to be user-friendly, quick, durable and able to provide a generalized workout for all athletes."

After taking bids from four companies and consulting with sports experts on the right kinds of equipment for their particular situation, an 11-station circuit of individual Universal units was purchased.

"Each station is designed to enhance the condition, the endurance and the strength of a particular part of the athlete's body," Fundukian said. "After completing the circuit, you have had a good comprehensive workout."

Fundukian estimated that 22 persons could be training on the units at the same time and would be able to complete the 11-station circuit in less than 30 minutes. Members of the high school physical education staff, as well as the coaches, were given a course on how to properly use the equipment by specialists from Fitness Things in Plymouth.

"We require adult supervision while the students are using the new facility," Fundukian said. "Proper training, balanced workouts and correct techniques are very important. If you lift weights improperly, it can be a health risk, but this system is designed to give the kind of resistance you're looking for without putting pressure on the wrong areas."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Schoolcraft offers health club

Schoolcraft College is offering a "health club" the whole family can use.

The college offers a "Sunday Health Club" designed to enable families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility that includes gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines, a swimming pool and a sauna. The Sunday Health Club runs 13 weeks beginning Sept. 17. The cost is \$25 for individuals and \$65 for families.

"Thursday Gym and Swim" is an open program organized around the use of health facilities (gym, pool, weight training equipment, handball/racquetball courts and a sauna). The pool is used primarily for swimming laps. The gym and pool will be open Thursdays from 6:45-10 p.m. for 12 weeks beginning Sept. 21. The cost is \$35 for individuals and \$100 for families.

The "Saturday Gym and Swim" Program makes the gym and pool available on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 23. A \$2 fee will be charged at the door. The pool is used primarily for swimming laps.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4113.

**Eater's choice:** 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 \$5 per person or \$80 per couple. Call 464-4800 (extension 2469) for registration.

**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. 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

### Fitness notes

staff physician, a risk/history evaluation for breast and skin tumors, and breast self-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.

**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.

**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 626-3366.

**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.

**Cholesterol tests:** The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth offers cholesterol screenings the fourth Wednesday of each month from 3-7 p.m.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 453-5600. The Plymouth Center is located at 261 South Main Street in Plymouth and is open Monday through Thursday (7 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Friday (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Saturday (2-6 p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 4 p.m.).

The clinics include breast examination by a

### Fitness Tips

## Weight says little about body composition

By SYLVA DVORAK  
special writer

How fat is too fat?

How thin is too thin?

It is not always possible to tell from the bathroom scale because body weight says very little about body composition.

The amount of lean and fat tissue varies widely from person to person. An athlete who has well-developed muscles and dense bones from regular exercise may weigh much more than a sedentary person with the same body size.

In order to compare people, a measure of body fatness — not body weight — is needed. This will help you determine your ideal weight.

How fat should you be?

The average American has a body fat content of 21 to 24 percent for men and 25 to 30 percent for women. These numbers are too high.

Some sensible goals are 16 to 18 percent for men and 22 to 25 percent for women.

Women have approximately 10

percent more "essential" fat due to hormonal differences.

How is body composition measured?

There are several techniques for estimating body fatness:

1. Under-water weighing is a method whereby a person's whole body is submerged under water. By this method using water displacement, body density is determined. This is the most accurate method of determining body fatness. Unfortunately, it requires a lot of space and equipment which is impractical in most facilities.

2. Skin-fold caliper testing is a measure of the amount of body fat that can be obtained by lifting a fold of skin from select regions on the body. The fat under the skin in these regions is roughly proportional to the percent of body fat. This technique requires trained people who have performed the test many times.

3. Electrical impedance is a new method which involves placing electrodes on your hands and feet and measuring the different resistances of your body compartments. A com-

puter does all the calculations, including determining how many pounds of fat you may need to lose to reach your ideal weight.

The convenience and speed of electrical impedance in estimating body fat is quickly making this method popular.

4. Height and weight tables are widely used. These are based on the average person in the United States with the same weight, height, age and frame size — and do not consider body composition. Therefore, they do not necessarily represent an ideal body weight.

5. The mirror test is the simplest test — you only need to undress and stand in front of a mirror. If you notice bulges sticking out and you look too fat, you may be over fat. However, this test may not be advised because a thin person may have a high body fat content and some people, such as anorexics and bulimics, may have a distorted image of their body size.

Why is knowing your body composition and your ideal weight so impor-

tant?

□ In the United States, some 10-25 percent of all teenagers and some 25-50 percent of all adults are obese. These are staggering figures. Regardless of your weight, too much fat deposited in your body signals a great risk of many diseases, such as heart disease, cancer, diabetes and arthritis.

□ To lower your body fat, start eating less fat; increase your intake of complex carbohydrates such as fruits, vegetables and whole grains, while reducing your intake of red meats, processed foods and sweets.

Remember: get off the scale and determine your ideal body composition.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.



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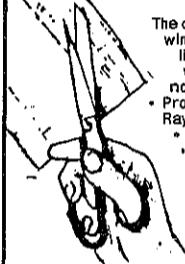
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8:30-9:30

9:30-10:30