

MONDAY

the NOVI NEWS

44331

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY
45245 W. TEN MILE
NOVI MI 48450

10 PAGES

475

ESTABLISHED 1955

PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 396290

0. 18

JULY 2, 1990

50 CENTS



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Safety Town

If it's summer, it must be time for Safety Town, the annual program designed to teach younger kids about safety. The first session ran last week at Novi Meadows School. Session two runs from July 9 to 20; the cost is \$40. The program, for 4- to 6-year-olds, includes songs, stories, and many other activities. Above, Danny Morrison (center) plays in bubbles. Below, Megan Dottinga and Raymond Davis practice looking both ways before crossing. At right, Bryan Miller works a traffic light.



City adjusts to using new ZIP codes

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Updating address stickers, driver's licenses, Christmas card mailing lists, magazine subscriptions, business stationery, bank books — most Novi residents now find themselves zapped with a load of busy work after ZIP codes changed Sunday.

People with Farmington and Walled Lake ZIP codes officially have mailing addresses reflecting their hometown, but another section of the city remains in Northville for all postal purposes. In addition, a small portion of Wixom currently served by the Novi Post Office has been transferred to the Wixom Post Office.

In a move to upgrade efficiency,

the United States Post Office realigned ZIP Codes for over 300,000 addresses at 22 post offices in high-growth Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. Fifty-two new ZIP Codes have been created — four of them in Novi.

Every section of the city west of Taft Road and south of Interstate-96 was given a 48374 code; all delivery areas east of Taft Road and south of I-96 have a 48375 ZIP; post office boxes changed to 48376; the portion of Novi north of I-96, which formerly had Farmington and Walled Lake mailing addresses, received a 48377 code. Areas of Novi within the Northville 48167 ZIP Code district remain unchanged.

Except for the utility companies,

Continued on 4

Recycling center is part of plan OK

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A Haggerty Road site for a large recycling station became part of Oakland County's master plan for garbage management Thursday.

Rumors of eleventh-hour political opposition to the site, on the west side of Haggerty below I-96, never materialized. The light-industrial (I-1) site was included in the final version of the trash plan approved by the county board of commissioners.

Prior to the meeting, Brian Fannon — owner of neighboring Highland Hills Estates and president of its management company, Lautrec Ltd. — told the Novi News that he planned to make a case against the site at the county level and that he lobbied Novi's county commissioner, John Calandro, to aid his cause.

Calandro, however, decided to leave the fate of the MRF in the hands of the city.

"This is a local issue, not a county issue," he said. "I talked with Mr. Fannon and listened to what he had say, and I also listened

to Mayor (Matthew) Quinn, but I believe the solid-waste plan should stay as written.

"There is enough flexibility in the 641 Plan (the county's trash-management plan, mandated under Michigan Public Act 641) that if the city decides the Haggerty site is inappropriate, an alternate site could be named."

The plan specifically names both the Haggerty Road site and another location on Wixom Road in Novi as preferred options. It also states that the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County retains the option to bring an alternate site back to the county board at a later date.

The authority — a multi-community group which includes Novi — favors the Haggerty site. RRRASOC Director Lenora Jadun, with a lawyer and a handful of authority members in tow, came to the county meeting in case the rumored battle arose.

"We know Fannon talked to Calandro, so we have to be prepared for the worst," Jadun said before the meeting.

Continued on 4

Inside

INSIDE: A TV/cable guide matched to Northville's own stations — no more hunting for the magic decoder ring to figure out what channel ESPN is in Northville.

FARMINGTON-FARMINGTON HILLS-NOVI
Suburban Cable Weekly



Index

- Monday, July 2, 1990
- Classifieds 8A
- Police Blotter 4A
- School News 2A
- Monday Update 3A
- Business 5A
- At Home 6A

For results on your want ads call The Green Sheet at (313) 348-3022

© 1990 Silver-Livingston Publications
All Rights Reserved

News Briefs

Nine Mile Road "reformed"

In the wake of the "Nine Mile Chainsaw Massacre" in April, a promise made by the city council was kept when \$4,000 worth of trees and shrubs were planted June 25 and 26 along an easement behind Steeple Path in Dunbarton Pines Subdivision.

Ninety-seven residents of the subdivision and neighboring Connemara Hills protested when approximately 80 trees and shrubs were removed by the city.

Dunbarton Pines residents had originally requested a cleanup of weeds and debris from the site, but said it got out of hand when the trees were cut, leaving them without a sound, privacy and safety barrier.

Steeple Path homeowners drew up a list of recommended replacement plants, which was used as a guideline by the city.

"It looks nice. We did some weed whacking on our end to clean up some of the weeds," said Cec Gittins.

Friends, indeed: The first meeting of the "Friends of the Sally Thornton House," who hope to save the 1838-era dwelling, drew a "baker's dozen" of interested Novi, Northville and Lyon Township residents, reports the

group's founder, Kathy Mutch. But twice that number have volunteered their help, she added.

Joining in the crusade are Novi planning commissioner Kathleen McLallen, Novi historic commission members John Thompson and Mark Adams, Novi architect Lee Mamola and Northville architect and historical preservationist Steve Lomske.

Mutch said that a brainstorming session followed her presentation on the house, which currently sits behind Home, Sweet Home restaurant but must be moved or destroyed. The group plans to incorporate as a non-profit society.

The next meeting is Thursday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Budget briefing: In the wake of an incipient Novi tax revolt, a Wednesday, July 11, informational meeting has been scheduled to explain the city budget to residents. City Manager Edward Kriewall, Finance Director Les Gibson and Assessor James Klausmeyer will explain the bottom line.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Room of the Novi Civic Center.

Nursery openings: The Novi Co-Op Nursery School has a several openings for this fall.

Three-year-olds attend Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15-11:15 a.m. Four-year-olds attend Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30-3 p.m.

For more information about the school or enrollment contact Kathy Ranko at 344-0118 or Merry Kroll at 349-5842.

Pom Pon fundraiser:

The Novi varsity Pom Pon squad has arranged a car wash and bake sale at the United Methodist Church July 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Money raised at the event will go towards Pom Pon expenses. A car wash is \$3, while the cost of baked goods varies.

For additional information contact Becky Waack at 349-2539 or Jill Rossin at 473-4125.

Deadline extended:

The Novi Jaycees and Prestige Portraits extended the appointment deadline for the Michigan '50s Festival Baby Contest to July 7.

Children between the ages of 6 months and 4 years may enter by having their picture taken at Prestige, in the Novi Town Center. There is a \$10 entry fee.



Trees are back on Nine Mile

Some of the proceeds go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. For more information call 348-NOVI.

Notepaper:

The Novi Historical Society has notepaper for sale at the Novi Public Library and the Novi City Manager's Office. Each package contains 12 note cards, three each of four subjects. Price is \$3, including envelopes.

Sports Briefs

State Prep Champions:

It's never an easy task to successfully defend a championship in any sport at any level of competition, but 33 of the titles won by schools in Michigan High School Athletic Association tournaments during the 1989-90 school year were repeat efforts.

In all, 73 schools laid claim to the 93 first-place trophies presented in 23 sports, with 29 of those schools winning for the first time in those activities. In addition to 31 successful title defenses, two schools — Schoolcraft in football and Birmingham-Detroit Country Day in boys basketball — moved up in class and repeated as champions.

Eleven of the 73 schools winning in 1989-90 took more than one crown, led by Marquette and Escanaba, which each won five championships. Three crowns were taken by Fowler, Ann Arbor-Pioneer, Grosse Pointe Woods-University Liggett and Country Day.

Winning streaks in two sports reached the decade mark in 1989-90. Marquette in girls cross country and University Liggett in girls tennis each won its tenth straight title; Marquette also made it eight in a row in boys tennis.

MONDAY EDUCATION

Area schools lose aid battle

By TIM RICHARD
S.C. News Service

LANSING — The Northville and Novi school districts will lose an unknown amount of state aid money under a compromise school finance plan.

Many suburban school districts will find their state categorical aid cut this fall. The Michigan Legislature last week passed the plan with \$50 million, closing the gap between rich and poor school districts.

Two committee chairs negotiated the deal in a massive bill that raises overall state aid by 7.7 percent to \$3.15 billion.

"Their sentiment was to take from one group of districts to give to another group of districts," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

Faxon, whose district includes Novi, was a member of the six-person House-Senate conference committee which was to negotiate a compromise.

House approval was expected Friday. Gov. James Blanchard is likely to sign it because he has advocated narrowing the rich-poor gap.

A breakdown of how individual school districts will be affected was

unavailable at press time, but Northville and Novi appeared to be "losers."

A legislative staff analysis showed Northville having combined local-state revenue of \$5,755 per pupil next fall, up 4 percent over the current year.

Novi's revenues will be \$5,884 per pupil, also up 4 percent.

But those increases would come in spite of less state aid money, meaning the local districts will spend more local money. That will come from rising property assessments.

Under the compromise plan, Northville and Novi will be using local revenues to pay for part of such state-mandated programs as special education.

Walled Lake appears to be in nearly a break-even situation, with \$5,820 per pupil in revenues, up 7 percent.

The leadership's aim was to reduce the gap between the poorest districts, which have only \$2,500 per pupil, and the richest, such as Birmingham with its \$8,577.

The bill was bitterly attacked by suburban senators.

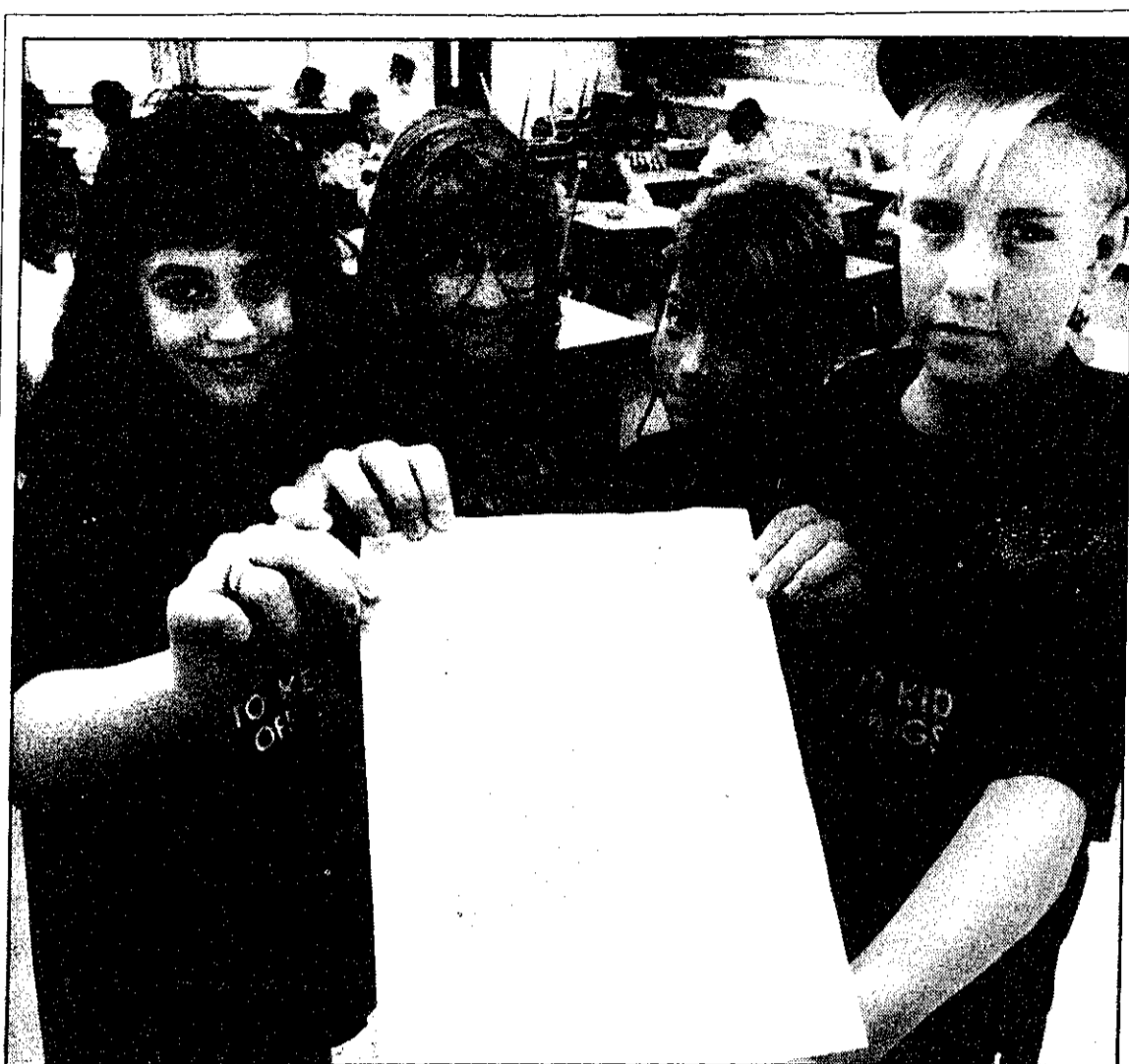
Doug Cruce, R-Troy, said Oakland County has 11 percent of the state's population, pays 16 percent of the taxes and gets 6 percent of state spending.

"Aw-w-w-w," said a chorus of voices.

Fessler called it a Robin Hood plan that didn't always take from the rich. Low-income districts such as Holly are hit by it, he said.

Replied John Cherry, D-Clto: "The basic principle is that the funding gap between districts will not widen. There may be losers in this type of plan. But the public understands this (funding gap) can't continue."

"Robin Hood is a positive force for good when things aren't equitable," Cherry said.



Anti-drug rap

Four sixth grade students at Novi Meadows School recently showed their anti-drug sentiments and their artistic abilities by penning an anti-drug rap music song after participating in

the Novi D.A.R.E. program. Above, left to right, the authors are, Christina Tardella, Michelle Pantaleo, John Srednicki and Mike Sill with their song.

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Doc Doyle

I read your column encouraging a mother to hold her son back a year before entering kindergarten or at least put him in a pre-kindergarten program because he was a very young 5-year-old. You said it was especially important if it's a boy who is not ready.

Then I read a newspaper article where a local school district did away with their pre-kindergarten program because their evaluation of it showed there was no difference in reading and math test scores by the third grade of those who were held back a year or those who were not. Who does one believe? Why did this district do away with the pre-kindergarten program?

Test scores given three years later in the third grade should not be used to determine if a child is ready for kindergarten three years prior. There is more to school entry than how a kid tests out in the third grade.

I know the district you refer to; it is a fine district. Their pre-kindergarten (an extra year of school) for these children considered not ready for formal schooling grew from 5 percent to 30 percent.

The major problem there was that pre-kindergarten became so popular that many parents wanted to hold their kids back so they would be 6 years old and hopefully be the biggest, strongest, most experienced and brightest kid in their class. In some districts it literally was be-

coming like "red-shirting" college athletes has become. Keep the athletes out of college football for one year so he/she is bigger and stronger by their sophomore year while still technically a freshman with four years of eligibility.

Hold the 5-year-old back a year and have a 6-year-old compete with 5- and even 4-year-olds.

The pre-kindergarten, sometimes called development kindergarten or kindergarten, is losing much of its momentum because many school districts are revising their kindergarten curriculums to make it more appropriate.

Over the last few years the first- and even second-grade curriculum were being pushed down into the kindergarten.

This pattern was especially prevalent in affluent school districts where children enter school with many enriching experiences.

This pattern pressure emanated from people with good intentions, but who don't understand or don't accept the developmental steps necessary for children at this age level. The Japanese do not have their kindergarten a time for children to explore and to become socially and emotionally ready for their next 12 to 17 years of schooling. Shouldn't we give the 4- and 5-year-olds a break for at least one year?

Another major reason for the reduction of pre-kindergarten classes is the cost to the school budget. In 1988-1989 I was contracted to

do a study of the Grand Rapids Forest Hills pre-kindergarten program. The program grew from 5 percent of the kindergarten population to 40 percent. Forest Hills is a high socioeconomic community with informed parents and bright kids.

I found it impossible to imagine that 40 percent of the kids in this community were not ready for kindergarten.

The cost for more teachers to run the program in Forest Hills grew from about \$60,000 a year to \$153,766 a year.

Since this program added another year of education (a 14th year) for 40 percent of the incoming kindergarten population, the projected cost of the

program by the time these kids graduated was \$3.8 million. That's a lot of money for teacher instructional materials.

The study you read about takes on a whole new light. The results are probably true, but the reason that district dropped the pre-kindergarten program was cost, which resulted in a new and more appropriate curriculum approach.

Dr. James Doyle is a former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

Table shuffleboard group pushes historic game



John McDermott displays his table shuffleboard prowess to Cheryl Collins

Photos by KAREN LANGER

By FRANK EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

It dates back to William Shakespeare and the 1500s. Rumors have it that King Edward banned the game because of its immense popularity, although royally continued to play.

Eventually, it found its way to the states in the late 1800s, and has shuffled through times of great and wanting popularity for the past 100 years.

But now, listen to Phil Skover, president of The Shuffleboard Federation Inc., and you may believe shuffleboard's past popularity may be a thing of the near future.

Skover's corporation promotes shuffleboard — played on a long table, not on the floor — tournaments throughout the United States.

In fact, the Northville-based federation acts as the sole promoter of the table-top game in the country.

"We know that we can take Joe Blow off the street, show him a shuffleboard table, and show him how to play and we can hook this guy on the game," said John McDermott, vice president and one of the top 10 players in the nation.

And that sums up one of the distinct goals of The Shuffleboard Federation.

"I always thought about this game," Skover said. "It's a great game. But it was never promoted properly."

According to the federation, table shuffleboard's participation skyrocketed 100 percent over the past five years. Currently, more than 10 million people play in over 5,000 leagues and on more than 500,000 tables.

Skover said much of that upswing in popularity is a credit to his group. In addition to increasing participation, the corporation also standardized a set of rules for the game and developed a handicap system similar to golf.

"For the first time in the history of the sport the rules are standardized," McDermott said. "You can have home for a competition and not have too many surprises."

Skover said that the company has over 30 amateur and professional competitors "under our belt" in its three years of existence.

And now the company has picked up corporate sponsorship for its largest tournaments. For example, over Memorial Day weekend shuffleboarders could compete in the 1990 Budweiser Michigan Shuffleboard Tournament.

All net proceeds from that event went to the Michigan Agent Orange Commission, which serves the children of indigent Vietnam veterans who have special needs.

To give away prize money, the federation had to be tied to and raising money for a state-approved organization. Skover, a Vietnam veteran, decided to develop relations with the agent orange commission.

Although the corporation is three years old, Skover began researching past promoters six years ago. Skover said that at least five people have attempted to promote the game.

It was a good time to make a career change about six years ago and I took a shot at this," said Skover, who was formerly a real estate broker. "I thought that if it was promoted properly and exposed to everyone, it

would catch on. And I know people are going to love it."

Skover, McDermott and Cheryl Collins, vice president, presently log 60-75 hours a week in working full time for the company.

New six years and "a lot of money" into the venture, Skover considers it a success.

McDermott said, "We know that in a couple years everybody will be aware of shuffleboard and they'll think it was an overnight success."

However, to become truly successful the table-top type must overcome a glaring identity crisis.

"I think what most people don't know is that it's not what the older people play on the floor," said Collins, who is in the top 10 in women's rankings.

In fact, the floor game is a derivative of table-top shuffleboard.

All net proceeds from that event went to the Michigan Agent Orange Commission, which serves the children of indigent Vietnam veterans who have special needs.

To give away prize money, the federation had to be tied to and raising money for a state-approved organization. Skover, a Vietnam veteran, decided to develop relations with the agent orange commission.

Although the corporation is three years old, Skover began researching past promoters six years ago. Skover said that at least five people have attempted to promote the game.

It was a good time to make a career change about six years ago and I took a shot at this," said Skover, who was formerly a real estate broker. "I thought that if it was promoted properly and exposed to everyone, it

Civic Calendar July 2-8

- MONDAY/2**
NOVI CITY COUNCIL will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. in the council chamber at the Civic Center, followed by a regular meeting at 8 p.m.
- NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the township hall.
- NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL** meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.
- TUESDAY/3**
LAKES OF NORTHVILLE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in

- the clerk's office at Northville Township Hall.
- WEDNESDAY/4**
ALL CIVIC OFFICES CLOSED for the Fourth of July holiday.
- THURSDAY/5**
NORTHVILLE JAYCEES meet at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at Northville Township Hall.
- FRIDAY/6**
NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION presents a free summer concert by the Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell.



Teacher wins award

Pam Lowy of Northville, an instructor of mathematics and computer science at Lawrence Technological University, has been selected as the university's recipient of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation's "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award."

Lowy is one of nearly 700 faculty members, representing the nation's independent colleges and universities, recognized by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for resourcefulness and leadership. She receives a \$1,000 award from the Foundation and Lawrence Tech will receive a \$1,500 grant.

Lowy joined the Lawrence Tech faculty in 1985, and taught previously at Oakland University, Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft Community College. She holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

Lowy is called a "demanding but fair and caring" teacher by her students and described as a professional willing to spend extra time to assure that they understand course material. Lowy is also active developing continuing education courses with industry, serving as faculty advisor to Delta Tau Sigma sorority, and helping lead such events as the Lawrence Tech Alumni Association golf tournament. She is a member of the Mathematics Association of America and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Lowy was chosen from among 14 candidates whose names were submitted to an independent faculty and student committee at Lawrence Tech.

Bob's Farm Market

MON.-SAT. 9-8
SUNDAY 9-6

421-0710
31210 WEST WARREN
Corner of Warren & Merriman, next to Jo-Ann Fabric

OPEN THURSDAY, JULY 5TH!

FRESH FULL SERVICE DELI - SEAFOOD - GARDEN FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES!
Watch for our FULL SERVICE FRESH MEAT COUNTER - COMING SOON!

Sliced to Order KRAKUS POLISH HAM Limit 3 lbs. \$2.99	Hoffman HARD SALAMI Limit 3 lbs. \$2.99	Lipari YELLOW AMERICAN OR MUNSTER CHEESE YOUR CHOICE! \$1.99	Great on the Grill! Jumbo Alaskan KING CRAB LEGS Limit 10 lbs. \$8.99	All Flavors PEPSI 2 Liter 99¢ + DEP.	Sweet-n-Juicy California NECTARINES 48¢ LB.	Great on the Grill! Genuine IDAHO POTATOES 5 LB. BAG \$1.39
Kowalski PLAIN or GARLIC BOLOGNA Limit 3 lbs. \$1.99	Honesty POTATO SALAD Creamy COLE SLAW 88¢ LB.	Imported New Zealand ORANGE ROUGHY FILLETS Limit 10 lbs. \$3.69	16 oz. Melody Farms SOUR CREAM OR FRENCH ONION DIP 88¢ CTN.	Fresh Cut CARNATION or SWEETHEART BOUQUETS BUNCH \$2.99	California Vine-Ripened CANTALOUPE 88¢ EA.	Crisp and Sweet California Carrots 3 LB. BAG 69¢
Kowalski • Skinless HOT DOGS Limit 10 lbs. \$1.99	Oven Gold • 8 Ct. Pkg. HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS 39¢	Grandma Shearers POTATO CHIPS 1 LB. BAG \$1.49	Sno-White Bulk Mushrooms LB. 99¢			

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities - All Sale Items Available While Supplies Last

Bels SHOES & CLOTHING

153 E. Main • Northville
After 27 Years We're

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

This location only

SAVE 40-60%

while merchandise lasts

This sale starts
Thursday July 5, 9:30 a.m.
- Hurry for best selection -

153 E. Main location only

COOL SIDEWALK SALE

SALE

JULY 4-7

The weather may be sizzling outside, but the savings are sizzling inside. And the atmosphere is super cool!

Because Westland's Cool Sidewalk Sale is featuring terrific bargains, great savings and big values on the best summer fashions. And with every purchase of \$25 or more, you'll get a free pair of Westland/WOMC 104.3 Sunglasses at the Center Information Booth. They're rubber, they're in shocking neon colors, and they're available while supplies last.

How about that? Cool clothing. Cool savings. Cool shades. What an overall cool deal! So, come out of the heat and into the cool. The Cool Sidewalk Sale. At Westland.

COME SEE THE LOOK

WESTLAND

WAYNE AND WARREN ROADS

Police News

Three guns among stolen items

Over \$8,500 in property was stolen from a residence on Meadowbrook near Chatham in Novi the afternoon of June 22. The thieves broke in by pushing in a livingroom window screen. A foot-point of a work boot was left on a window seat. Taken were a \$3,000 mink coat, a \$600 VCR, a semi-automatic shot-gun valued at \$1,000, a .22 caliber pistol worth \$300, an antique double-barreled gun valued at \$2,000, Nintendo tapes, a cordless phone, a \$100 necklace, a \$500 18 inch color TV, two Seiko watches and three leather cases. The crime was discovered when one of the dwelling's occupants arrived home. The garage door was also left open.

LARCENY: Over \$1,200 in fishing equipment was stolen from two boats anchored about 100 feet off the Walled Lake Shore near Daana Drive in Novi the night of June 24. The two boats were a 25-foot pontoon and a 16-foot Bayliner. LARCENY: An air conditioner was stolen from an Oakridge Place condominium under construction on June 18. The window cooling unit was valued at \$300. WALKAWAYS: Walkaways from Northville State Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile Road, were reported to Northville Township police on the following dates and times: June 18 at 6 p.m.; June 19 at 2:10

5:07 p.m.; June 20 at 12:19 p.m.; and June 21 at 12:05 p.m. BREAKING AND ENTERING: Township police received a report of breaking and entering at the Party Store, 41106 Five Mile. The complainant reported that 12 bags of aluminum cans — valued at \$300 — were stolen from a storeroom area sometime between 10:45 p.m. June 15 and 6:40 p.m. June 16. Thieves reportedly gained entrance to the storeroom by peeling off a section of a corrugated aluminum roof, police said. Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234, Northville Township Police at 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Northville plans big Fourth

From a bed race to fireworks, the annual Northville celebration of Independence Day will be filled with fun and patriotic zeal. The annual Fourth of July celebration will begin with a bed race through the streets of downtown Northville. The bed race is in desperate need of entrants this year, however. According to the Northville Community Recreation Department, Dunkirk Lane/Dunkirk Court of Northville Commons subdivision has won the event three times running and is more than anxious to take on "all comers." Rules and regulations for the race are available at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. This year's Fourth of July parade and Mill Race barbecue is sponsored again by the Northville Jaycees. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Grand Marshals for this year's event are Glenn and Lois Long. The route will start at the Northville Downs parking lot. The group will travel north on Griswold to Main Street, go west on Main to Rogers, south on Rogers to Cady, east on Cady to Wing Street, south on Wing to Fairbrook, east on Fairbrook back to the Downs. The theme of this year's parade is "We've got the spirit. This year is welcome to participate with floats, antique vehicles and marching groups. There are prizes awarded for all classifications. There will be a decorated bike contest as usual this year. Children participating in the contest should meet at the Downs parking lot no later than 9:15 a.m. for judging. All groups participating in the parade should meet at the Downs starting spot no later than 9 a.m. Other activities sponsored by the Jaycees on the Fourth of July will include the barbecue at Mill Race Village which runs from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the fireworks display. The annual picnic at Mill Race will include a dunk tank and a watermelon eating contest, courtesy of the Northville Rotary Club. The menu for the barbecue will include hot dog dinner, \$3.50; braised brisket, \$4.25; sausage dinner, \$5. Diners include sandwich, cole slaw, chips and pop. All items will also be sold separately. Ice tea and lemonade will be available from Guernsey Dairy.

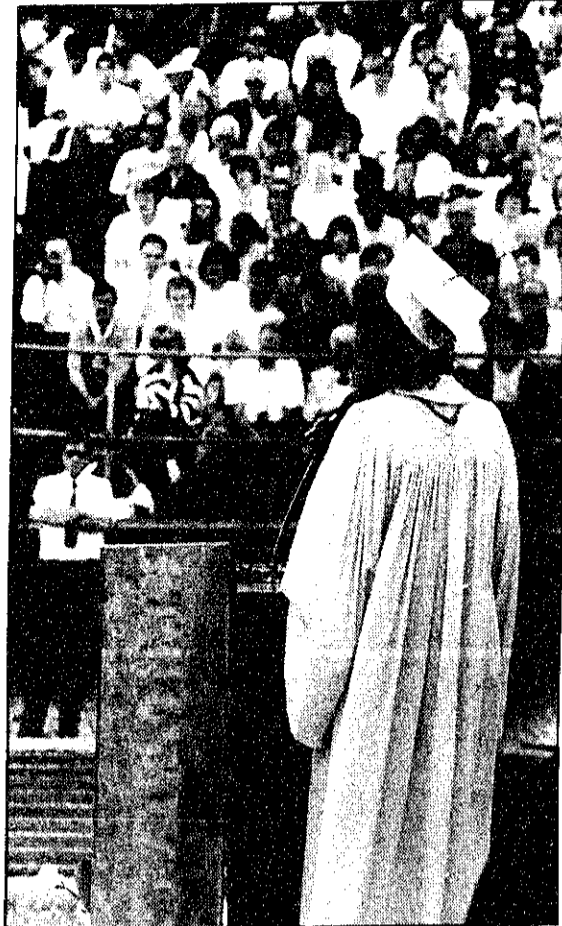
MRF voted into county plan

Continued from Page 1 The RRASOC plan also had a letter from Quinn against county opposition to the site. The letter read: "The seven member cities of the consortium are aware that the primary site being proposed for the facility is located in the city of Novi on Haggerty Road north of Grand River. It is my understanding that this site is included in the Oakland County Act 841, solid waste management plan along with other priority sites. . . It is my hope that the plan will not be amended at this late date and the sites recommended by our consortium will remain in the plan." In the document, Quinn did not come out in support of the Haggerty site. Instead, he said the city will deal with the siting process through zoning laws — which basically mirrored Calandro's position. All trash-handling sites must be named in the county plan, according to Act 641. If wording which effectively rejected the Haggerty location had been added — like excluding heavy-industrial zoning or prohibiting siting next to residential zoning — the authority would have been forced to opt for an alternative spot. But instead of attempting to stop the MRF at the county level, attorneys for Lautree Ltd. — which manages Highland Hills and another property adjacent to the Haggerty site — have submitted a suggested ordinance to the City of Novi which would rule out the 25-acre site. The group's position is that the site, which abuts Highland Hills Estate, a mobile-home park, is inappropriate for what it deems a heavy-industrial use. Novi city attorneys are drafting proposed zoning-ordinance amendments to deal with MRF's and solid-waste transfer facilities. A proposal is expected to be before the planning commission late this month. RRASOC is also expected to submit its own special zoning ordinance for city consideration. The contents of that document were not available at press time. The authority proposes a development including a MRF for sorting recyclable trash, a transfer station to process non-recyclable waste, a collection site for household hazardous waste, and administration building, and a truck weigh station.

City delivers on ZIP code changes

Continued from Page 1 21,254 registered voters must be re-written into the computer system. "We'll get it done. We always do," Stupp said. Lakes area residents now find themselves with a change of postal identity from Walled Lake to Novi. "Some people around the lake are thrilled to finally be in Novi, but now they want their kids to go to Novi schools and to a Novi phone number," said Sarah Phelps, president of the City Clerk Gerry Stupp said her department has a substantial task to look forward to: the ZIP codes of 21,254 registered voters must be re-written into the computer system. "We'll get it done. We always do," Stupp said. Lakes area residents now find themselves with a change of postal identity from Walled Lake to Novi. "Some people around the lake are thrilled to finally be in Novi, but now they want their kids to go to Novi schools and to a Novi phone number," said Sarah Phelps, president of the City Clerk Gerry Stupp said her department has a substantial task to look forward to: the ZIP codes of

INTERESTED IN NEW EMPLOYEES? WHO YA GONNA CALL? GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS! If you're hunting for quality employees, make classified your first stop. Place your ad today. Howel Area 548-2570 Brighton Area 227-4436 South Lyon Area 437-4133 Northville/Novi Area 349-3022 Milford Area 685-9705 24 Hour Fax: 313-437-9460



A valedictorian speaks at graduation. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Graduation honors listed for Novi High

More than 140 graduating seniors were honored when Novi High School held its annual Senior Honors Night on May 30. Board of Education members, administrators, teachers and families of the students filled Puerst Auditorium for the annual event, and Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg served as master of ceremonies. Recognized at the opening of the program were senior class officers and the 37 seniors who were named to the four-year honor roll. Senior class officers were Kristen Sarlund, president; Melissa Bayne, vice president; Kim Anglin, treasurer; and Amy Finlayson, secretary. Members of the four-year honor roll were Kristina Benit, Shirley Black, Tammy Brandon, Elizabeth Carroll, Allison Clancy, Shana Cox, Angelina D'Agostino, Jennifer Durham, Amy Finlayson, Sarah Gathman, Jennifer Galland, Matthew Gowdinski, Karen Goldsmith, Laine Haas, Lisa Heath, Haley Hoops, Buddy Hurlbutt, Amy Johnson, Amrita Kang, Heather Kurtz, Matthew Latham, Brad Lewis, Katherine Lind, John Mach, James Maisonville, Charles Marshall, Lisa McAleer, Steve Mitzel, Brad Morrow, Andrew Mutch, Michelle Pejakovich, Kristen Pembroke, Leslie Reinke, Gwen Rowlands, Andrea Schwandt, Kristen Shaw and Jeffrey Watson. A total of 49 seniors received academic letters and bars. Alysen Clancy received an academic letter, while 48 academic bars were presented to Kristin Benit, Jennifer Durham, Rob Neil and Heather Spindler. Receiving second academic bars were Angelica Alvarez, Bridget Barnes, Paula Beckman, Tammi Brandon, Cheryl Brown, Elizabeth Carroll, Shana Cox, Angelina D'Agostino, John Dudley, Amy Finlayson, Karen Gahman, Jennifer Galland, Matt Gdowicki, Karen Goldsmith, Laine Haas, Lisa Heath, Haley Hoops, Bryan Howard, Buddy Hurlbutt, Bryan Jacobs, Amy Johnson, Amrita Kang, Matt Konedda, Heather Kurtz, Matt Latham, Brad Lewis, Katherine Lind, John Mach, James Maisonville, Charles Marshall, Julie Martin, Lisa McAleer, Steve Mitzel, Brad Morrow, Linda Mertz, Andrew Mutch, Michelle Pejakovich, Leslie Reinke, Gwen Rowlands, Andrea Schwandt, Nathan Shaffer, Jeffrey Watson and Peter Yee. Honored during the Special Awards portion of the honors program were the five valedictorians and two salutatorians of the 1990 graduating class. Sharing honors as class valedictorians were Shana Cox, Matt Gdowicki, Amy Johnson, Matt Latham and Lisa McAleer. Co-salutatorians were Lisa Heath and Amrita Kang. The Patrick Haley Award was presented to Bryan Jacobs, while the Wildcat Female Athlete Award was presented to Lisa Heath. Kensington Valley Conference Academic Awards went to Brad Lewis and Gwen Rowlands. The Citizenship Award went to Brian Kemp, and the Leadership Award was presented to Randy Thompson. Angelica Alvarez was recipient of the Vocal Solo Award. Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were presented to 61 graduating seniors: Angelica Alvarez, Bridget Barnes, Robert Bates, Kristin Benit, Marc Boltho, Tammi Bran-

MONDAY BUSINESS

Forty years and counting Local roofer sees life change in area

Few if any were really interested in doing a roofing job, Baggett decided and repaired and replaced the roof. "It got to be a specialty thing at that time," he explains. "Everybody did their own thing. A roofer did his, and that was the extent of it." Today Baggett very rarely does new houses, which sometimes involve working in the winter. Only for friends or long time customers will he consider doing the job. "We don't specialize in new houses," he says. "Only re-roofs." Baggett notes that many things have changed since he first started out, when Northville was much smaller. "I used to know everybody in town, practically," he says. "Now I don't know anybody and I work with people in town every day." Despite that feeling, he still tries to maintain a personal relationship with his customers. "Everybody I do a job for I talk to," he says. "I don't send a salesman out to anybody to sell them a job. That's how we got most of our jobs, from referrals. We try to follow up. If somebody has a complaint, we try to resolve it."



Jim Baggett with his first new truck in 1953



Jim Baggett with his truck in 1990

By RICK KEATING Special Writer Other "Bim" Baggett, owner and operator of Baggett Roofing and Siding, is celebrating 40 years in business this year and is showing no sign of retiring anytime soon. "We intend to keep going until we can't climb ladders anymore," he says. Baggett, who came to Northville in 1937, began roofing as a teen-ager, working for Sterling Fryman. In 1950, he started his own business, working out of an apartment on Randolph Street in Northville. He made \$2,800 that year, but notes that "Every year's been better. Every year we increase the business." Baggett Roofing and Siding is a residential commercial roofer, although they are phasing out the commercial work and the siding. When he began, Baggett was doing the work himself; now he hires 10 to 12 employees to assist him. Baggett's employees do most of the roofing. Much of his time is spent measuring the job and getting permits. "We didn't used to have permits," says Baggett. "Now you have to have permits for everything. Now it's quite an involved thing, getting the permits and measuring the job. (I don't have a lot of time to work on them anymore. But, I still do occasionally.)" Despite the hassles, Baggett feels it's beneficial for the homeowners. "Our customer is assured he's getting a licensed contractor, someone who's normally insured. Then they have a record of it, if anything goes wrong," says Baggett. Baggett has done roofing work for governments, including the old fish hatchery on Seven Mile, Northville City Hall and the historical section of Northville. "We do jobs for just about everybody," he says. When Baggett first started out, in the early '50s, working on new houses was the primary focus of his business. "Back at that time, all the old carpenters used to get everything. There were no specialty items back then. At that time, the only thing there was new work, so we had to go and do new houses. We did new houses for 25 years." By the time the older houses started needing repairs, most of the older carpenters had retired.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOP SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE! 3 FOR THE PRICE OF 2 UP TO 50% OFF Hurry for best selection "Your Childrens Total Speciality Store" Buster Brown Shoes Toddler University Shoes Childrens Clothing, Dancewear, Shoes, Gifts & Toys Girls Sizes Preemie-14 Boys Sizes Preemie-7 Open: Mon-Sat 10-5:30

Holiday with Care Enjoy yourself! And if your holiday plans include some driving, please drive WITH EXTRA CARE so you and your family can enjoy many holidays to come. Paul Folino 430 N. Center, Northville 349-1189 Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. State Farm Insurance Companies Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

Prestige CLEANERS COUPON 30% OFF ALL INCOMING DRY CLEANING Coupon must be presented when order is left for processing. Weekly specials, suedes, leathers, wedding gowns and fur coats excluded. OFFER GOOD THRU 7-28-90 COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN ORDER IS LEFT FOR PROCESSING 18219 Newburgh (at 7 Mile) Livonia 462-2471 27355 CHERRY HILL at INKSTER 561-8137 37633 FIVE MILE at NEWBURGH 464-0003

Mary DiPaolo Knowing the topic key to seminars

I'm interested in conducting seminars about my company and what we offer to our business customers. How do I get started? Before anything else, keep in mind that the purpose of a seminar is to inform and educate participants on topics they know little or nothing about. If your proposed seminar does not attempt to do this, it will be perceived as nothing more than an obvious sales pitch among attending guests. To help you decide on prospective seminar topics, consider the most common questions asked by potential customers about your business or industry. For example, I recently spoke with a management consultant who developed a seminar on legal forms of business for the would-be entrepreneur. You can also review the upcoming events section of business publications to get an idea of the seminars being offered by industry professionals. First-time seminar programs may initially be offered to local community groups (such as rotary clubs, business networking groups, and service organizations) as part of their monthly luncheon programs or annual membership meetings. Taking advantage of these speaking opportunities allows you to fine-tune your presentation skills before you offer them to industry associations and other professional groups on a fee-based basis. Regarding compensation, you will find that most organizations offer honorariums (a standard fee ranging from \$50 to \$100) to guest speakers conducting short seminar sessions (two hours or less). Of course, you are free to sponsor your own seminar at local community centers, libraries or other facilities. In this type of situation, the per-person seminar fee may range up to \$75, depending on session length, material preparation or distribution costs and room rental rates. What are some of the common mistakes first-time seminar leaders make? The laundry list is as follows: (1) not knowing enough on the seminar topic being presented; (2) not practicing the seminar presentation enough to be completely comfortable with the material; (3) trying to cover too much material in too short a time frame; (4) reading the seminar presentation from a script or note cards; (5) not having enough handouts or business cards for distribution; (6) not making a point to collect business cards from guests; (7) failing to follow up on any leads generated as a result of the presentation. Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarketTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

Dan McCosh/Auto Talk Changing titles at Chrysler Corp.

Chrysler Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald quit the other day to go to work for my ex-brother-in-law, who is a pilot for United Air Lines. Which ought to make Dick happy, since he has been worried about his pension ever since the United Air Lines pilots union decided they wanted to speak their own railroad, so to speak. Greenwald's announcement that he is quitting Chrysler to head up the employee buy-out of UAL came as a shock to everyone who assumed that working for Chairman Lee had something of the same kind of job security. A little closer to the organization noticed that Mr. Iacocca had a habit of asking two guys to sit at the table with him at the same time, and only holding out one chair. Regardless, the announcement set off the usual round of stories about a "shakeup" at Chrysler and a secondary fallout of speculation about who would succeed Mr. Iacocca as chairman, when that time comes. This line-of-succession stuff always fascinates me, since I never could figure out exactly why anybody goes to run a major auto company. Bailing out Chrysler seems to get you a leg up. Another thing the movers and shakers have in common: Everybody at Chrysler came from Ford. This doesn't really count, however, since Chrysler hasn't hired any guys starting from scratch in about 15 years, and nobody leaves GM because the pensions are so good. Everybody at Chrysler is Ford because the pension is so good. Princeton and then became a vice president in about three years, then they start looking for a job at another car company. Which is why, if you look around, nearly everybody everywhere in the auto business came from Ford. But I digress. Mr. Greenwald and Chrysler Chief Financial Officer Robert S. Miller also were veterans of the first Chrysler bailout. Miller even bailed out the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Bailing out Chrysler thus seems a good way to get a shot at the top job. But former Chrysler President Hal Sperlich also bailed out Chrysler, and look where it got him. It's also worth noting that both Greenwald and Miller worked in Venezuela, while Sperlich didn't. Clearly the Venezuelan connection is important, since two out of four of Chrysler's top executives were recruited from that country. Sperlich did, however, spend a lot of time in Europe, which is where current Chrysler President Bob Lutz worked his way up a couple of corporate ladders. There is some question as to whether working in Europe helps on the climb to the top, since if you stay there to long, you get a good tailor and everybody in Detroit starts to view you with suspicion. Actually, the main thing the top guys at Chrysler have in common is a mentality something like the last guy to catch a Chris Craft at Dunkirk. They went through a war together, and sometimes it seems to have left top management in the same frame of mind as one of those World War II fighter pilots who had to go into smuggling in Africa to get some of the same sense of excitement. Greenwald, in fact, put together a small consulting effort shortly after the Chrysler crisis seemed over to use his own and other Chrysler executives' expertise in getting other big corporations out of trouble. Nothing much came of that, but it seems obvious that the UAL situation is the corporate equivalent of answering an ad in Soldier of Fortune magazine. Whether it works out or not, it's got to be an exciting time again for an executive whose best times were pulling order out of chaos. Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

FULLER-O'BRIEN PAINTS SIZZLING SUMMERTIME SALE!

14.99 18.99 18.99 18.99 18.99 Offer Good Thru July 31, 1990 1000 pretty tough Fuller-O'Brien colors at a very pretty price. Spring Sunlight streams through your windows lightening and brightening each room's hue. Fuller-O'Brien paint is built on that beauty, with very pretty, tough colors from Fuller-O'Brien, right now while they're all priced right. And don't expect to painter your patches—lady those blues—be werry about your whites. Fuller-O'Brien's superior Fuller Tough Colors. The No. 1 Shop.

In Stock WALLPAPER, INC. CANTON HARVARD SQUARE CENTER 5866 CANTON ROAD 451-2560 NOV 10 MILE CENTER 4810 W. MILE 348-2171

help prevent forest fires

Energy efficient

Simple steps and common sense can save energy and keep bills lower

By AILEEN WINGBLAD
Special Writer

Today's rising costs of natural gas and electricity and increasing environmental awareness have seemingly fueled a fire in many people who are now striving for wiser and more frugal use of energy in the home.

Thanks to energy-saving ideas in new home construction as well as helpful tips from Consumers Power Company representatives, area folks can more easily head toward lower energy usage and cut those monthly bills.

"Most of the people we talk with are certainly very energy conscious," says Ed Funke, vice president of marketing for Cambridge Construction in Northville, a company which in its 11th year of custom-designing homes.

"Energy efficiency is definitely more common today than we have seen before. It is first and foremost in many people's minds," Funke says, adding that it "doesn't take a whole lot to make a home energy efficient—homeowners can take it as far as they care to."

So builders, like Cambridge Construction, are responding to this growing demand among their customers by making available a whole range of options to upgrade the energy efficiency of new homes. For example, quick recovery appliances including high efficiency furnaces are often standard features of new homes. Cambridge, Funke says, also offers automatic set-back thermostats, which are becoming more and more common, to regulate the temperature in one's home to coincide with the occupants will be home.

"We advise our homeowners and give them the choice of every option that's out there for energy conservation," says Funke. "And it's important because people are hanging out more in their homes nowadays and putting the money into their homes where it makes sense. Of course, energy efficiency is one idea that makes sense."

One relatively new item that Funke says is also becoming quite a common upgrade is "Ty Vecta," a polyester membrane made by DuPont that is wrapped around a home during construction and left in place permanently to act as a barrier for air infiltration.

"And Ty Vecta is not that costly," says Funke. "For a 4,000-square-foot house, for example, it would cost maybe around \$1,000."

Prefabricated fireplaces, built with open air cavities behind the face, blowers to circulate the heated air are also becoming readily acceptable in the home, adds Funke. Old-fashioned fireplaces, he says, actually vent warm room air up the chimneys and can waste energy.

Using the right type of windows in a home is another important step toward energy efficiency, and Funke recommends solid wood casement or double-hung windows, and no aluminum or vinyl frames. "At one point, there was a push for vinyl—it was real trendy. But we find that wood is really the best insulator and keeps consistent the two temperatures on either side of the window. And since homes are often built with plenty of windows today, the need for the best kind of window has grown.

"Your greatest heat loss is through the glass in the home and the roof. So it's necessary to have the better window to help bump up efficiency. In fact, we recommend an R-factor of 38," says Funke.

"But again, it doesn't take an awful lot to make a home energy efficient. If a home is built properly, it really should have high efficiency. Of course, you don't want it to be air-tight by any means, because you do need fresh air exchange. But a home needs a nice, equal, balanced result," he says.

Tom Rugh, communications director for Consumers Power Company, agrees that most steps toward energy conservation are simple and, in fact, are often disregarded by lots of people.

"Most of the energy-saving suggestions we give to customers are pretty common sense sort of things that, quite frankly, lots of people just plain ignore."

Adding that "any effort that a customer or resident makes—no matter how simple—is well worthwhile," Rugh offers these energy conserving tips:

□ Keep blinds and curtains closed on cold, cloudy days and opened on warm, sunny days to gain solar advantage.

□ Keep furniture away from cold air returns and warm air ducts to insure full movement of air.

□ Close off unused rooms (if room has no water pipes).

□ Change furnace filter as needed, approximately once a month. And don't forget the air conditioner filter in summertime.

□ Make sure cracks and leaks around the home are caulked and weatherstripped.

□ Change washers on faucets if they drip.

□ Use water-flow restrictors which allow for increased water pressure.

Rugh also says that new energy-saving products will continue to be developed and forces a "dramatic change" for home heating in the future, possibly with individual self-contained energy units rather than the central power plants as sources.



Cleaning air-conditioner and furnace filters is important for energy efficiency

Consumers encourages energy conservation at home and work

By AILEEN WINGBLAD
Special Writer

Consumers Power Company has taken an active role in energy conservation with its Energy Efficient Home Award Program, which recognizes builders who conform to Consumer Powers' standards for energy-saving techniques in construction.

In 1989, awards were given to 43 Metro Detroit-area builders of 315 homes. The award recognizes energy conservation in insulation, ventilation, vapor retarders, weatherstripping and caulking, windows and doors, fireplaces, water heaters and appliances and other equipment. Homeowners whose requirements meet the requirements are also honored with an Energy Efficient Home Award certificate and a new doorbell.

Consumers Power also offers incentives for homeowners to purchase energy-efficient appliances and conducts home energy analysis by appointment. Contact the Consumers Power Company office in your area for more information.

"It's absolutely necessary for people to continue to be energy conscious. It is not going to get cheaper to provide for everyone. Natural gas and oil are finite resources—the less we use, the longer we can defer turning to other sources. But it is essential to conserve. If for no other reason, do it for selfish reasons—a better quality of life and less money spent."

Tom Rugh
Consumers Power

Robert Meisner/Condo Queries

Use by church raises questions

Our condominium is thinking about renting out our clubhouse for use as a Sunday school service for a local church. The board says that it will be paid approximately \$50 per hour and thinks it is contributing the clubhouse for a good cause. Do you have any comments?

This is a particularly controversial issue because the establishment of a church at the condominium may well be a violation of the "commercial activity" section of the condominium documents.

It is more difficult when you consider that there are members of the association who may disagree with the use of the clubhouse for any religious institution of any type. They may argue that the use by the church is no different than a member of the association using the clubhouse for a personal property or a business gathering.

Others may argue that it is no different than allowing an aerobics class in the clubhouse because presumably members of the association may be able to use it and renting the use of the clubhouse for a church is, in effect, a good deed.

I would suggest that the association attorney thoroughly review your condominium documents and provide you with an opinion regarding the legal and perhaps the political ramifications of this decision. It may be very similar to the controversy created by the abortion issue.

I am writing in regard to a continuous problem I have with my basement flooding in my condominium. I have lived in the condominium for 1 1/2 years and the basement has flooded four times. My unit is 10 years old. Neither the management company nor the association has done anything to resolve the problem. Each time the basement floods, a company has been out to take care of the flooding, but it comes back a year later. Is the association responsible for the problem? Or is it the previous owners responsible for any other obligations to me since I was never informed of the problem before buying the unit?

You have asked a very complex series of questions. First, it would be necessary to review your condominium documents to confirm that the condominium association is responsible for taking care of the basement of your unit. In many condominium documents, the basement is a common element, and the association has the responsibility to maintain, repair and replace it if necessary. Assuming this is the case in your situation, there may be a number of causes of the basement

leak problem from rod holes to insufficient drainage. If your association has been unsuccessful in obtaining a competent contractor, you should put the association and the managing agent on notice that you will be retaining a consultant, i.e., either an engineer or architect to investigate the basement problem.

You will expect that the association reimburse you for this expenditure since it has presumably been unable to find the real source of the problem. Hopefully the association or the management agent will accept our suggestion and pay for and authorize your retention of an architect or engineer to find out the source of the problem. After that time, it will take the recommendations of the architect or engineer and the hiring of a contractor to fix the problem.

If the association is responsible for the basement, it is not necessarily the previous seller's responsibility to have the problem fixed. Obviously, if the association is not responsible and the basement problem was, in a sense, a latent defect, you may have recourse against the previous seller.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominium, real estate and corporate law.

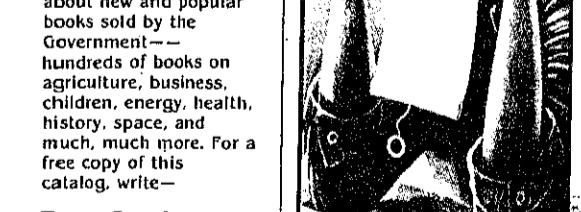
Free Catalog of Government books

It's hard to learn anything on Monday when you didn't eat anything on Sunday

Take advantage of the wealth of knowledge available from your Government. The Superintendent of Documents produces a catalog that tells you about new and popular books sold by the Government—hundreds of books on agriculture, business, children, energy, health, history, space, and much, much more. For a free copy of this catalog, write—

Free Catalog
P.O. Box 37000
Washington DC
20013-7000

Last year we fed millions of hungry people in the United States. You can help us. We're The Salvation Army.

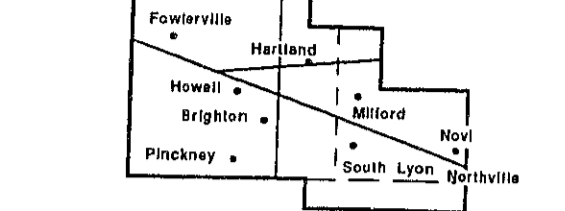


God cares... and so do we!

Advertisement for U.S. Government Books, featuring a list of books and a call to action to request a free catalog.

MONDAY

Phone Numbers



One local call places your classified ad in over 63,000 homes every Monday throughout Livingston County and the South Lyon, Milford, Northville and Novi areas.

To place your classified ad:
Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (317) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8703
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:
Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery problems, call:
Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (313) 227-4442
Howell/Fowlerville (317) 548-4809
South Lyon area (313) 437-3027
Milford area (313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

Index

Table with categories: Animals, Farm Animals, Horses & Equipment, Household Pets, Pet Supplies, Mobile Home Sites, Office Space, Rooms, Storage Space, Vacation Rentals, Wanted to Rent.

Table with categories: Automobiles, Classic Cars, Trucks, Construction, Heavy Equipment, For Sale, Condominiums, Duplexes, Farms/Acreage, Open House, Boats & Equipment, Campers, Trailers and Equipment, Four-Wheel Drive Vehicles, Recreational Vehicles, Snowmobiles, Trucks, Vans.

Table with categories: Employment, Business & Professional Services, Schools, Clerical, Day-Care, Medical, Nursing Homes, Restaurant, Help Wanted/General, Income Tax Services, Situations Wanted, Accepting Bids.

Table with categories: For Rent, Apartments, Buildings & Halls, Condominiums & Townhouses, Duplexes, Industrial/Commercial, Lakes/Houses, Land, Living Quarters, To Share, Mobile Homes.

Table with categories: Personal, Bingo, Card of Thanks, Car Pools, Entertainment, Fried, Happy Ads, In Memoriam, Lost, Postal Notices, Special Notices.

Table with categories: Rates, Ten Words for \$6.49, Just \$6.49 for 10 words, non-commercial rate, For every word over 10, it's just another 27 cents per word.

Table with categories: Policies, The same advertisement is ordered no credit will be given unless notice of typographical error is given to the Monday Green Sheet in time for correction before the second insertion.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Real estate listings for Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Milford, Novi, Pinckney, South Lyon, and Northville.

Dorothy Lemkuhl/Organizing

Plan ahead to improve work organization

I'm getting discouraged at work. I work hard and always have too much to do, yet it seems like I continually have bad luck. The last thing to happen was I got beaten out of a promotion by someone who's only been there half as long as I have. Somehow it seems I'm always a "day late and a dollar short."

From the tone of your question, I'd say you need to learn two lessons: 1) To stay in control of the present by working smart; and 2) To plan ahead. I realize this is easier said than done.

Working smart means calculating the value of the results of your actions and concentrating on your most important tasks. Never underestimate the value of staying organized as one of those important issues. I've written much on Lesson

No. 1 before. I will elaborate on Lesson No. 2 today. Advance planning is vital to success, and no business, government or individual can remain successful without it. People don't usually fail because of bad luck—they fail because of lack of anticipation. In other words, they don't plan to fail—they fail to plan.

Planning ahead saves time in the long run. Too many managers come up ahead of time and are forced to do work the hard way because they failed to anticipate peripheral needs. Some great social events have been missed because of incomplete office work that had to be done.

Dorothy Lemkuhl is a professional speaker, seminar leader and organizing consultant. She is owner of Organizing Techniques of Birmingham.

Household Service and Buyers Directory

Directory listing for household services including: 330 Building and Remodeling, 346 Carpentry, 368 Deck & Patio, 358 Chimney Cleaning, 364 Clean Up & Hauling, 334 Building, 365 Dock Repair, 470 Painting & Decorating, 552 Trucking, 584 Welding, 484 Plumbing, 508 Roofing & Siding, 550 Tree Service, 470 Painting & Decorating, 552 Trucking, 584 Welding.

