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Photo by Karen Langer

All wrapped up

Back to school can be a serious time, but it isn't always so. Ashley Smith and Natasha Adler, members of the first-grade

transition class at Novi Woods Elementary, had a little fun during the start of classes last week.

City tallies post-census headcount

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Will everybody who lives in Novi please raise their hands?

City Clerk Gerry Stipp came into work Saturday for a few hours, while still officially on vacation, to start checking if the preliminary figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau really do count every local nose. The bureau says Novi's population has rocketed from 22,252 in 1980 to 30,843 this year — a 37-percent jump.

City officials said initially that as many as 2,000 individuals may not be tabulated. Each "missing" person equals \$160 lost to the city annually in state revenue sharing funds.

Stipp's not so sure the federal government hasn't got the facts straight.

"I was estimating it at about 31,000, but other people around here think it's higher," she said. "I'll be working on it all week."

The city has until Sept. 11 to challenge the census, which will be turned over to President George Bush on Dec. 31.

Novi Township officials have also questioned the bureau's findings. A population decline from 150 to 61, a 59-percent drop, was recorded for the township — which consists only of the 50-home Brookland Farms subdivision at Novi and Nine Mile roads.

While Mayor Matthew Quirin has said that a last-ditch effort to find uncounted residents might send volunteers knocking on doors throughout the city, Stipp is currently digging into voter's registration and city tax records. Over

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21,000 citizens have registered to vote.

"What I had hoped to do is get from the various school districts the number of kids from our area, but the districts told me they didn't have a breakdown," she said.

The census was mailed out on April 1. After that, Stipp heard from 37 residents whose households had not received a form. Since the bureau's preliminary figures were released Aug. 20, she's heard from three more Novi residents.

The bureau calculates that the average local household is home to 2.4 people. Stipp said the federal count of Novi housing units — an increase in ten years from 8,687 to 12,930 — seems to be on the mark.

One area where the city may find some discrepancies is within apartment complexes, including Saddle Creek, River Oaks and Woodland Glens, Stipp said.

"I think there are a lot of apartment vacancies. In these apartment complexes, they don't want to give you much information," she added.

Schools mull AIDS education

By MAUREEN NASZRADI
Staff Writer

AIDS education may begin for Novi Community School District pupils in kindergarten starting this year.

The Novi Board of Education is expected tonight to approve adding one to two days of AIDS instruction to the current health/science units at kindergarten through grade six levels. AIDS curriculum would then be in place for all Novi K-12 students.

Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent of instruction, described the proposed curriculum to the board at an Aug. 23 meeting.

Traynor said information on the virus that causes AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — would be incorporated through the Growing Healthy program, the total health education program adopted by the district eight years ago. The program teaches total wellness, decision making and skills for resisting peer pressure.

National Parent Teacher Association President Maryna Ungar said,

"Education is our most important weapon to combat the spread of HIV among young people in our communities."

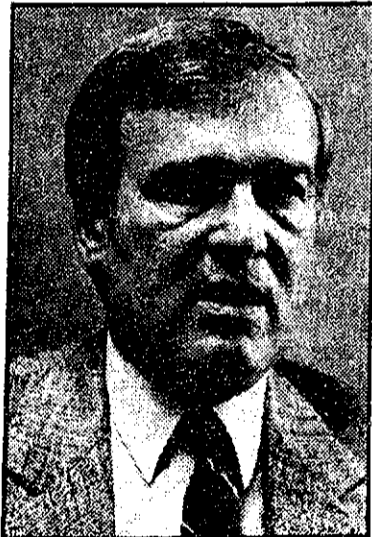
"Education can help children and adolescents acquire the knowledge, skills and attitudes they need to avoid this virus."

In compliance with the state law requiring AIDS instruction, the school board last year approved incorporating a seventh-grade AIDS curriculum unit. The AIDS content is expanded at the higher grade levels, said Superintendent Robert Pivko.

Curriculum developers for the Growing Healthy program during the past year completed the K-6 units, Traynor said.

The new curriculum was reviewed by Novi teachers, administrators and parents, and county health officials, Traynor said.

"Both the teachers and parents reviewed the materials and felt that the subject and the instructional methodology were appropriate and should be taught within the present health curriculum units," Traynor said.



ROBERT PIWKO

The new course content is designed to encourage student behaviors that will diminish the spread of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), the virus that causes AIDS. "Information about HIV should eliminate needless fear and give young people a sense of control over

their health," according to the Growing Healthy program.

The Growing Healthy AIDS supplement provides for teachers answers to questions students ask about AIDS and HIV, such as how big is the HIV problem, do women get infected, does HIV affect all races and ages, what are the symptoms and will HIV wipe out the world?

Also, the packet provides — for each grade level — an outline for when the information should be introduced, course content guidelines, objectives, learning activities and recommended resource materials.

The supplement explains why certain approaches are appropriate for different grade levels. For example, most children in grades K-3 do not need detailed facts and statistics about HIV or AIDS, and students in upper elementary grades are at an age when they need to prepare to make decisions about sexual behavior and drug use.

At the kindergarten level, pupils

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Water flow crisis meeting on tap

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Michigan Department of Public Health will meet here Sept. 19 with officials from 14 communities — including Novi — to discuss the decision to deny water permits for new development in parts of Wayne and Oakland Counties.

Saying it was necessary to protect the public health of existing water customers, in July health department director Raj M. Wiener ruled that after Aug. 1 permits would be refused for projects which would increase the hydraulic capacity of the Detroit water system

until the completion of a new \$650 million transmission station in Bloomfield Township and 12 miles of waterlines.

Wiener, as well as the Oakland County Road Commission and the Detroit Water Department, is expected to address the concerns of the municipalities at the meeting.

"What I'm hoping they will do is tell us community-by-community how the situation will affect development. I think we really need to sit down and deal with specifics," said Novi Superintendent of Public Works Bruce Jerome.

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Pro-MRF petition circulates

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Novi solid waste authority supporters have launched a petition drive in favor of the materials resource recovery/transfer station site on Haggerty Road.

The effort, spearhead by ex-city council member Don Young, collected 70 signatures as of press time. However, he could not be reached for comment.

The filed petition states that the signers support not only the idea of a MRF/transfer station in Novi but also the Haggerty Road location.

In mid-August, Old Orchard residents collected 230 signatures in opposition to the Haggerty site. The attached letter stated that MRF facilities should be limited to heavy industrial zoned land which is not adjacent to residential property.

Opposing letters from Lakewood, Stonehenge and Applegate

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condominiums residents were also sent to the city.

"The entire area is against the site," commented Esther Miller, an angry Old Orchard Resident. "Adding 300 trucks a day (to Haggerty Road) is absolutely insane."

Lakewood Condominium resident Herb Abugow said that over 1,000 people in his development are against the site.

The eight-community solid waste authority hopes to build a

\$27-million recycling facility on 30 acres of light industrially zoned land on Haggerty across from the Pace Warehouse. Authority officials already purchased a \$40,000 option on the land.

But the planning commission implementation committee is still discussing the appropriateness of light industrial zoning and is expected to decide whether heavy industrial land is more suitable by the end of the month.

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LENORA JADUN

Health officials discuss water permit ban

Consolidated School District elementary on Decker Road, and several phases of The Maples of Novi and The Woods of Novi subdivisions. While the local approval process normally takes from 30 to 45 days, "things were pushed through in a matter of a week and a half," Jerome said.

City consultants contacted developers about the cutoff date, and in some cases water permit applications were hand-carried to the health department's office in Lansing. But at least 23 projects, 19 of them residential, could be delayed, city engineers have said. The water mains are expected to take as long as three years to complete.

In a June meeting in Novi, Werner first warned the communities that the department might take action if the water-line construction continued to face glitches.

The Oakland County Road Commission has been meeting on a regular basis with the communities. Bloomfield Township and Franklin in particular have expressed concern that the water lines will undermine ravines beneath Fourteen Mile Road.

"Since the July 6 meeting, more has been accomplished than in the previous 20 years. Parties have sat down one-on-one and discussed the problems they have. Before, everybody would bring it up every few years. The project should have been in the ground ten years ago," Jerome said.

"Before we went to such a step we would discuss it with the department of health," he explained.

Gary Foyt, vice-president of engineering for city consultants JCK & Associates, said some developers are concerned about the enforced slowdown.

"I think anybody would be upset. You're essentially telling them there is a chance that development won't get approved. You're cutting off the developer's ability to do what they do for a living. I don't think anybody has come in here and been totally off the wall. They realize it's another thing they're going to have to overcome," he said.

"It depends on the amount of demand you're going to require. I don't think they're the health department deny one tap. They've never come out and said they've put a full-blown moratorium."

The health department has said it will allow construction to proceed if the community can prove that the project will cause no net increase in water demand or if the community reduces water demand by conservation measures, including restrictions on lawn sprinkling. Novi already has an optional alternate lawn-watering schedule. Currently, there are no plans to make this mandatory, Jerome said.

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Novi extends AIDS education

By the seventh grade, the content focuses on how HIV affects the immune system, how HIV is transmitted, recognizing personal feelings about HIV infection and AIDS, how feeling affects behavior, preventing the spread of HIV, high-/low-risk behaviors for transmission of HIV, and refusal skills.

After reviewing the course materials, the Novi teachers and parents recommended that AIDS instruction at the fifth-grade level should take place after the instruction on human reproduction; there should be continued instruction on AIDS education available to teachers and administrators, and a letter to parents should be sent out prior to instruction.

The letter the Novi district would mail informs parents that their child's health curriculum will include a study of HIV and AIDS. The letter encourages parents to use this opportunity to share with their child their beliefs and values related to drug abuse and sexuality.

Also, the letter asks parents to talk about the course material at home.

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Hospital death deemed accidental

State police have determined that the Aug. 16 death of a Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital patient was accidental.

Police investigating the death of William Gibbons, 46, ruled out the possibility of foul play when they could find no evidence that the patient was involved in a fight or was struck before he died, Sgt. Robert Silva said Tuesday. Silva is the officer in charge of the investigation.

"All we were concerned was that nobody beat Mr. Gibbons over the head," Silva said.

Silva said his investigation indicated that Gibbons fell during a seizure Aug. 13 and lay in a hallway at the Northville hospital for five hours before he was transported to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The patient had a history of seizures.

Gibbons was comatose on his arrival at the Livonia hospital, and remained in a coma until he died three days later.

The Wayne County medical examiner's original report found that Gibbons died from a trauma to the back of the head but the medical evidence did not indicate whether the trauma was accidental.

Dr. L.J. Dragovic, the medical examiner who performed the autopsy on Gibbons' body, said last week that the lack of prompt medical attention may have contributed to the patient's death.

"It certainly would have enhanced the development of the problems in his head because he did not get any immediate medical attention," Dragovic said.

Three Northville Hospital employees remain suspended during the hospital's own inquiry into the death.

"We don't think think they're at fault in the death per se, but we believe there may have been some procedures that weren't followed," said Hospital Director Dr. Walter Brown.

Sex conviction, school civil suit goes to trial

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer



Montreux Novi

The Novi High School Jazz Band played to an audience of over 1,500 at the Montreux/Detroit Jazz Festival on Labor Day. The band appeared on the pylon stage at Hart Plaza. Above from left, Sarah Gahman, Brian Yancheson and Jessica Fritz play saxophone. At left, vocalist Candi Lewis entertains.

A civil suit against Novi Community Schools stemming from sexual relations between a 23-year-old volunteer swim coach and a 15-year-old sophomore will go to trial Sept. 11.

The parents of the teen-age victim brought suit against the district and six of its employees in 1989, several months after the high school's assistant swim coach, Timothy McCoy Pelfrey, pleaded guilty to having intercourse with the girl twice.

Pelfrey, however, maintained that the girl was a willing participant in the acts, which took place in 1987. The then 23-year-old coach received a two- to 15-year sentence.

The parents allege that school district negligence allowed the incidents to happen, according to their suit. The suit centers on an allegation that the two head coaches were aware of previous sexual advances toward the girl and failed to notify her parents. One of the alleged advances involved masturbation in front of the girl in the school's weight room, according to the case. Both incidents took place several days before the two incidents of sexual intercourse, which the plaintiffs' suit calls "sexual assaults."

The suit charges that one of the

Named in the the suit are Harold Anderson and Meredith Somers, who were swimming and diving coaches at the time; Robert Younberg, the principal; Milan Obrenovich, the assistant principal; and Robert Pwko, the district superintendent.

coaches was aware of the incidents two days before notifying the authorities of the victim's parents.

The defendants neither deny nor admit any of these claims, according to the district's reply to the complaint.

The plaintiffs' case also claims the defendants continued to allow Pelfrey access to the school buildings and unsupervised authority to supervise members of the team individually after they became aware of the sexual advances.

However, the defendants denied this contention in their response to the plaintiffs' complaint.

Named in the the suit are Harold Anderson and Meredith Somers, who were swimming and diving coaches at the time; John Osborne, the athletic director at the time; Robert Younberg, the principal; Milan Obrenovich, the assistant principal; and

Robert Pwko, the district superintendent. Pelfrey is also named in the civil suit, but is not represented by school district attorneys.

The suit seeks damages in excess of \$10,000 for all five counts in the suit.

The damages claimed in the suit include: injuries and trauma; psychic trauma, both past and future; humiliation and embarrassment; all school costs since the incidents; and all medical bills associated with the incidents.

Court records show that two mediation attempts were made to settle the matter out-of-court. However, they were apparently unsuccessful.

The case, which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 11, has been assigned to Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert.

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Family visits grandmother's old farmhouse

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Denise Tipton hopes she can throw a 50th anniversary party for her parents next year in the old family homestead.

The simple white two-story frame building on Nine Mile Road was where her mother's wedding shower was held in July 1941.

But everything will go as planned only if the "Friends of the Sally Thornton House" manage to save the Novi pioneer's farm home from destruction. Tipton's rooting for their team — her father, Harold Thornton, is Sally's great-grandson.

"I would love to see it. We could have the wedding anniversary here, even if it was only partially restored," she said.

On August 31, Tipton, her daughter, Shannon, 3; her parents, Harold and Eleanor Thornton; and a niece, Holly Thornton, plowed through waist-high weeds on a pilgrimage to the place where the family's history in Michigan began.

The Greek Revival home was built circa 1838 as an upwardly mobile grove for widow Sally Thornton and her family, who lived in a log cabin from the time they arrived in Michigan from Caledonia, New York in 1825.

Current owner Irwin Arkin is hoping

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Denise Tipton
Thornton family

to give the house away or it will be destroyed to free land to the west of Home Sweet Home restaurant for new development. To date, Arkin's had no takers. But in June, Kathy Mutch, president of the Novi Historical Society, as a personal project organized the 50-member "Friends" to find a new home for the house. An expert consulted by the group estimates that it will cost in excess of \$250,000 to restore the building to its original condition.

Tipton, a Livonia resident, found out through a friend that the house was in peril and the Thornton family have now become allies in the crusade to save it from destruction.

"Amazing, amazing," muttered Harold Thornton as he wandered through the abandoned building now perched about four feet above the ground on I-beams. His last visit to



Harold Thornton returned to his boyhood home last week.

Photo by Bryan Mitchell

the house was in 1928.

"It brings back memories. I've always been the type of person that the past is past. It does make me stop and wonder about my ancestors who lived here long ago, what they'd do and think," the Haines City, Florida

resident said.

The building still has its original handblown glass windows and hardwood maple floors, now covered by shredded shag carpeting. Although battered by the years, the construction seems solid.

The family brought along a framed turn-of-the-century photograph of the house, which sat on a farm next to Nine Mile Road, a furrowed dirt track. Harold Thornton's father William Henry Thornton was born in the house in 1876 and raised there.

Although Harold Thornton grew up on a farm in Livonia, he spent weekends at the Novi residence when it served as a summer home for his aunt Harriet Thornton Rogers and

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Thornton movement

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her husband, Charles. The well-to-do Rogers family, who made their money from a milk condensing plant, built the copper-roofed mansion in 1930. Home Sweet Home restaurant is the estate's current incarnation.

"When my uncle took me up on the roof, you could see Detroit," he recalls. "They were never exclusive because they were wealthy. They were ordinary people and you were always welcome."

Eleanor Thornton still has the blue china casserole dishes she received at her wedding shower hosted by Harriet Rogers in 1941. "If you got a \$5 gift, it was expensive."

Harold Thornton worked at Michigan Bell for 33 years before his retirement and Tipton has followed in his footsteps as a switching equipment technician.

After jumping down from the Thornton house, the family toured Home Sweet Home. Things there have changed more than a little.

The former library is now a bar. The bedrooms, including the room where Harriet Rogers died, have become dining rooms. The entire place has a contemporary casualness far different from the formal mansion Eleanor Thornton remembers.

Tipton was disappointed that the old fireplace in the basement — with a mantle made from a hand-hewn center-log from the family's original barn — has been walled over.

But Holly Thornton, perched on the sweeping stairway to look at a photo album of yellowed family pictures, approved of her great-great aunt's former home.

"I like it. It would be good for hide-and-seek," Holly said.



Holly and Harold Thornton talk with Kathy Mutch.

Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Wallendas visit festival

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The internationally acclaimed Wallendas will perform feats of dancing on the high wire at Northville's second annual Victorian Festival.

The Great Wallendas — Enrico and his wife, Debbie — are among the last performing members of the world-renowned, high-wire troupe that first came to America in 1928. As the Flying Wallendas, the family performed for 16 years with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus as part of the Greatest Show on Earth.

Debbie and Enrico, Karl's eldest grandson, bill themselves as "the only authentic heirs of Karl and Helen Wallenda," founders of the original troupe.

Enrico also successfully completed the skywalk that claimed his grandfather's life in 1978.

The Great Wallendas will present the first of their shows Friday evening, Sept. 14 at 7:15 after the Victorian Parade, performing their breathtaking high wire act on Main Street near the gazebo. The thrills continue Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. with dazzling wire acts by the performers and climax 4 p.m. Sunday with their celebrated swing pole act. The Wallendas are sponsored by Dick Scott Buick/Dick Scott Dodge.

The Wallendas are scheduled to perform six shows, but festival organizers had not decided on all of the acts by press time.

Ribbon's up

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dirty.

"A lot of guys go into basic training and it's really tough for them and really hard. For JB it was tough, too, but he just loved it."

Joining the airborne unit meant three additional weeks of tough training for JB, she said. In a class of 800, JB was one of only 300 who made it through that training.

Marie said she supports the U.S. action in the Middle East and is proud that her son is a part of it.

"We support President Bush 100 percent," she said. "I think he's doing exactly the right thing. We are proud to have JB over there."

"Of course, we hope he comes home safe and sound."

All the Angell family can do now is hope JB is well and wait for him to write.

During the course of his time in the army, Marie said they have received mostly phone calls instead of letters. "He hasn't found a pencil and paper yet," she said. "When he called I told him I hope he writes. He said, 'Mom, there aren't any phones in the desert.'"

"I haven't heard from him yet," she said. "I'm hoping to hear from him in the next few days."

"I told him we were putting the yellow ribbon up. We have plans to move Jan. 2. I told him if he's not home yet when we move, the bow is going with us, and it will go up at our new house," she said.

"When I told him that, I think he got kind of choked up. I'm getting kind of choked up right now ... We're very proud of him."

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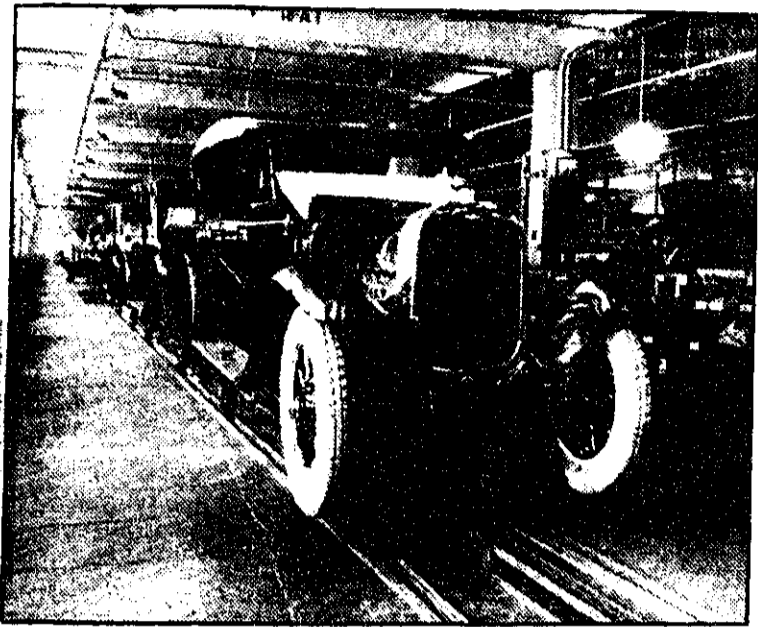
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Local firm keeps things moving

By Phyllis Stillman

From automobiles to food distributors, Jervis B. Webb Co. has 50 years of experience in designing and manufacturing material handling systems.

Less than a year ago, it opened a new production facility on a 98-acre parcel at 55500 Grand River Ave., Lyon Township.

A system can be as simple as a belt conveyor, or as complex as a computerized system which automatically routes different parts to diffe-

"Members of the family, even though they all now hold executive positions, all started working here in the shops. They got a taste of what it's like to go out there and sweep the floors and build a conveyor component and get oily and dirty."

Alfred Shaw,
Plant Manager

stock items, and are not able to design each system individually.

"Many of our competitors buy products from us. We do have certain monopolies like our trolleys and the Webb conveyor chain," added Shaw.

The plant on Grand River is a new facility which replaces outdated plants in Wayne and Detroit. It is somewhat unique in that it utilizes Webb material handling systems to produce Webb systems. It is, thus, a working model of what Webb systems can do, and prospective customers often visit the plant to observe the systems in operation.

Unlike many competitors, Jervis B. Webb Co. is not publicly owned. Sons of the founder serve as chairman of the board (Jervis C. Webb) and president (George H. Webb).

"It's still a family-run and owned company after 70 years. Being family run, we don't have to report to a board of directors, so turn around time can be quicker on jobs," explained Kosmider.

Lyon Township Plant Manager, Alfred Shaw agrees. "You don't get caught in all the bureaucracy of meeting with shareholders and the board of directors. They can make a decision and turn around in a matter of days, where it would take months and months of bureaucratic red tape. And that has really helped the company," said Shaw.

Shaw believes there are other advantages which stem from the family atmosphere of the business, including the way they treat the people who work for them. "What you find in this

rent areas at different times. It could be a system programmed to retrieve from storage one-half a pallet of this and one-half a pallet of that in any combination.

Jervis Bennet Webb founded the company in 1919, supplying a conveyor system to Henry Ford for his assembly line. "He (Webb) sold a small system to Henry Ford and, as the story goes, Ford liked it so much that he ordered 30 miles of it.

"That basically started the company. And it has grown over the years bigger and bigger. As the automotive industry grew, so did the Webb Co.," explained Eric Kosmider, director of public relations.

For a while, the Webb Co. was tied almost exclusively to the auto industry. But as the company grew, it acquired other companies — companies which did not necessarily make conveyors, but were involved in other types of material handling systems.

Because of these acquisitions and the expanded services they could offer, Webb can now supply any type of company that needs a material handling system.

Kosmider describes their customers as ranging " . . . from gold to garbage," referring to a system they

created to sift gold dust out of dirt, and another system which sorts garbage into what can and cannot be recycled. Other customers include newspapers, airlines and food distributors.

"Over the years, they've acquired companies and grown with the strategy in mind that they would be a total material handling system supplier. We're at the point today where we furnish practically everything but forklifts," said Kosmider.

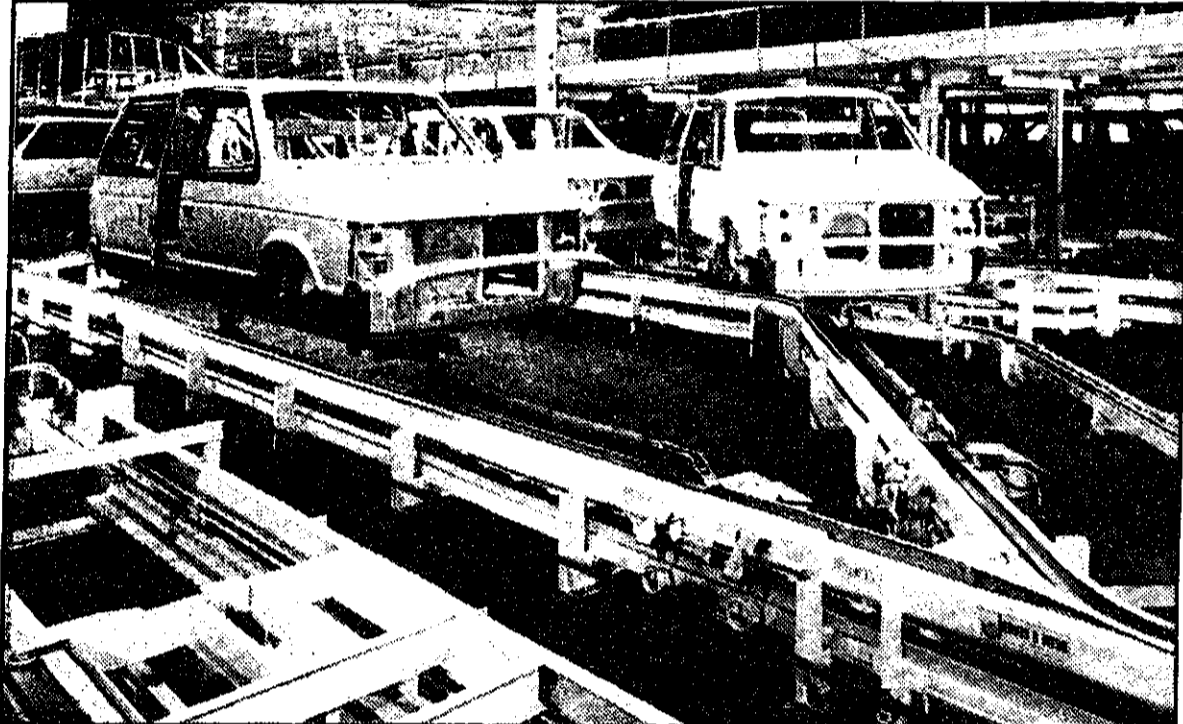
"Historically, we've been a very strong engineering company — innovative. We can engineer and fabricate within the company. Each job is pretty much custom — an individual solution," explained Kosmider.

What is a material handling system? When a customer picks up merchandise at a discount warehouse the conveyor belt on which it comes is a material handling system.

When one sees an assembly line with parts of an automobile moving from one worker to another along an overhead chain, that also is a material handling system.

Many of Webb's competitors sell

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Webb Co. works as a family-run business

The Lyon Township facility currently employs around 80 people with a capacity for approximately 160.

Jervis B. Webb Co. World Headquarters is located in Farmington Hills, where 400 to 500 people are employed.

The Web Co. is very happy with its new home in Lyon Township. They (township officials) have bent over backwards to support our cause, explained Shaw.

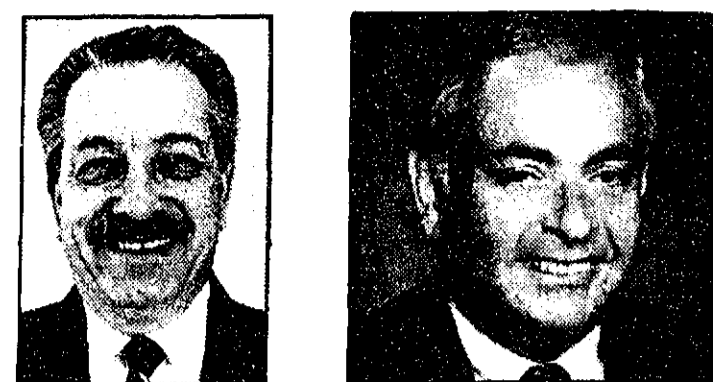
Business Briefs

JAMES STEIDLE has been appointed sales engineer with Salem Industries, Inc. announced Michael Thomason, president of the South Lyon company which designs and manufactures regenerative environmental control equipment.

IRV BERGER is the newest salesperson at Highland Dodge, which is located at 2565 Highland Rd. in Highland Township.

ALBERT J. THOMAS becomes director of consumer relations and service. He has been director of administration and planning.

THOMAS moved to GM Central office in 1979 as manager of service contracts and legislation. From 1985-87, he was assistant director sales and merchandising on the GM CSS Staff.



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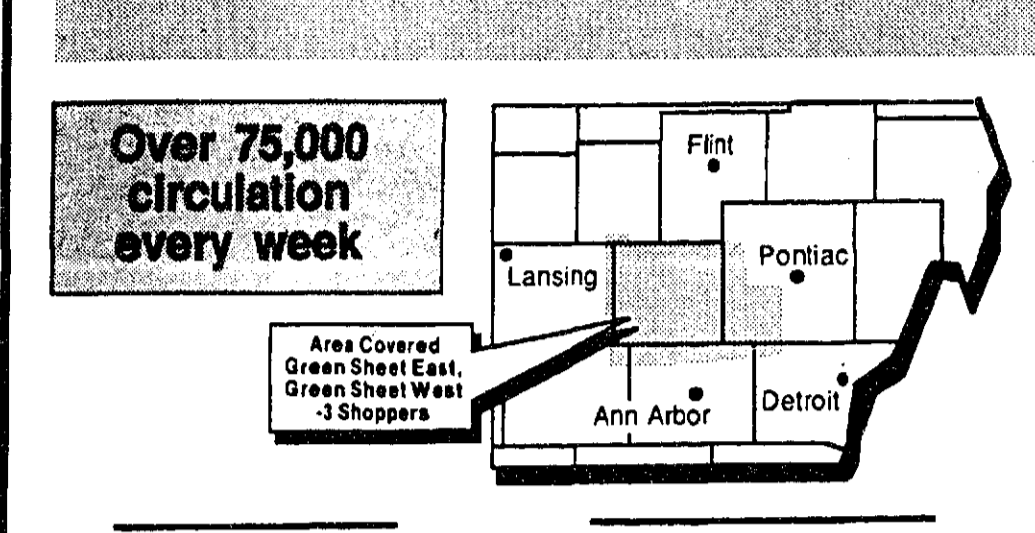
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Creative Living

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Thursday, September 6, 1990

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



The Cochrane A glowing fireplace and a vaulted ceiling

By James McAlexander

Go ahead and think of food when entering the Cochrane.

After all, the kitchen is on the left and the dining room is on the right. But digest the rest of this home before filling up in the foyer—it's merely an appetizer.

Ideal for a retired couple or a family who likes to be together, Cochrane groups bedrooms at one end and formal rooms at the other.

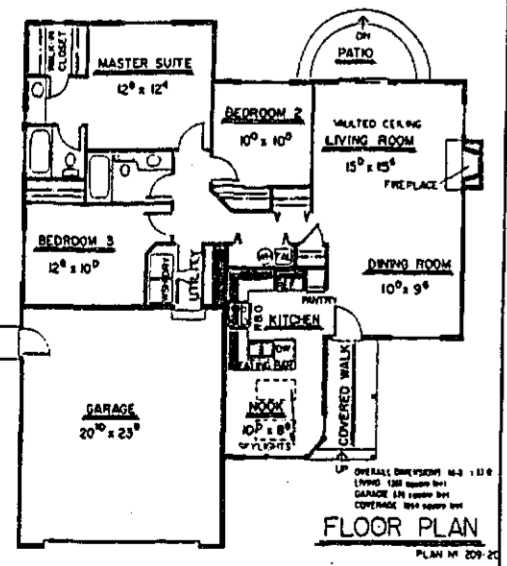
Protruding outward from this family circle juts the hub of the family activity, the country kitchen, with eating bar and full pantry. Hot biscuits and fresh brewed coffee go down easily sitting in the breakfast nook, enveloped in sunshine from the front-yard window and the skylights.

A glowing fireplace and an elegant vaulted ceiling lure guests from the foyer into the formal area. After a sit-down dinner, leave wine and dining behind. Stand on the patio under the evening stars and take a deep breath.

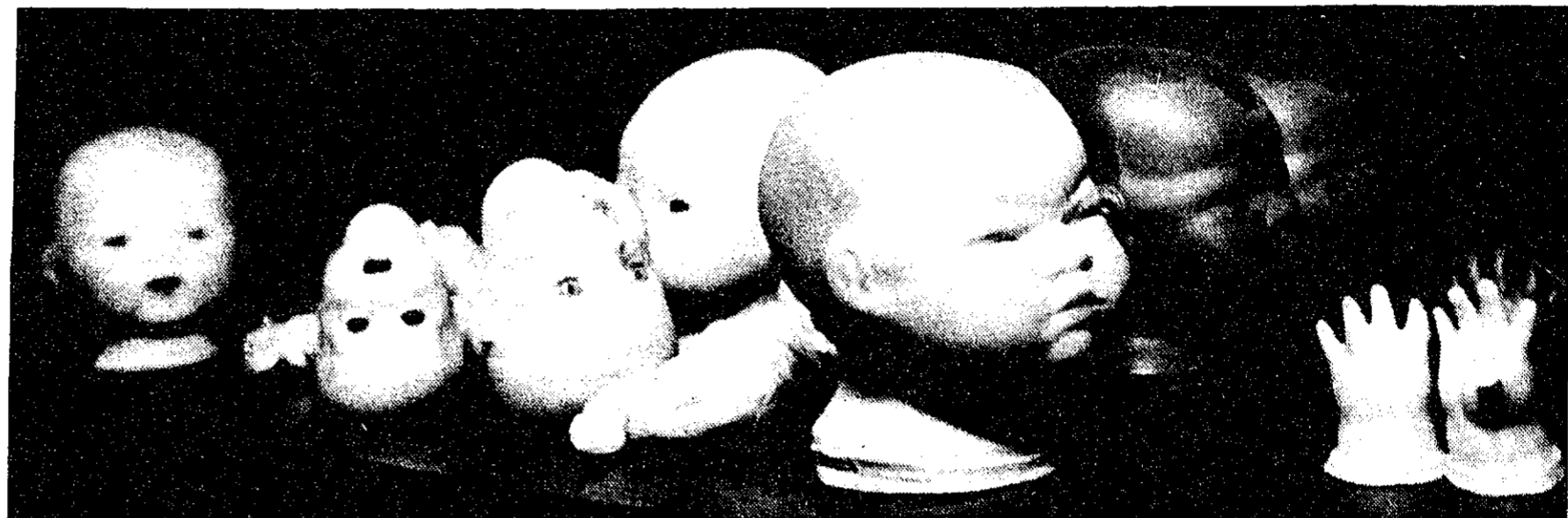
Come bedtime, parents breathe easy, knowing the children's rooms are next to the master suite, just in case a nightmare awakens the little ones and soothing is in order.

Sequestered in their own bedroom, the heads of the house can unwind in their own way with a hot bath or a good book. A walk-in closet provides plenty of room for any fashion lover. And when that pricey fashion becomes just plain dirty laundry, it's a short trip to the full utility room, right off the garage.

This medium-size home is perfect for a city lot. Designed for living, the Cochrane truly makes the family the cornerstone of this design.



For a study plan of the Cochrane (209-20), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



A selection of finished porcelain heads and hands wait to be united with the rest of their bodies.

DOLLED UP

By Stephenie Koehn

Kate Denski, of Northville, used to hate dolls. Now she produces handmade porcelain dolls for a living.

With the occasional help of her husband, David, she molds the heads, bodies and limbs of the dolls. About two-thirds of the 30 different dolls in her repertoire are reproductions of antiques. Some of the models have cloth, rather than porcelain bodies, and Denski designs and makes those, as well as the clothing in which the finished dolls are dressed.

Denski, who has been sewing since she was six years old, began designing and sewing doll clothes about eight years ago when her husband's grandmother asked her to make a dress for a doll she owned. That project was such a success that soon she was getting orders from doll owners all over the Northville area. Before long, she was successfully exhibiting her wares at doll and craft shows.

The natural next step, as her interest in dolls grew, was learning to make minor repairs. She learned to replace eyes, "re-string" dolls with elastic (to hold the parts of the doll together and in position) and to repair and replace wigs.

A few years ago, Denski took a class in porcelain doll-making at Schoolcraft College, made her first doll, and was entranced by the process. She's been making them ever since, with production now at over 100 dolls per year.

Among the dolls Denski manufactures and offers for sale are a Shirley Temple reproduction, antique baby doll reproductions and a replica of the old "one-penny" dolls, which are porcelain dolls small enough to hold in the palm of the hand and which were popular in early American times.

Dolls, stamps and coins are the three most collected items in the world, according to Diane Roest of Diane's Dollhouse in South Lyon. The reasons for collecting are almost as varied as the dolls themselves:

- Parents buy them for their children;
- Adults collect them for their beauty, originality and age (one antique doll sold recently at a Sotheby's auction for \$167,000);
- And with the current home decorating emphasis on anything "country," dolls have become hot items in that market, too.

Denski has decorated her 130-year-old restored post-and-beam home in the old Waterford section of Northville with dolls, including a number of her own productions. Two dolls keep an eye on



Stitching up doll clothes is "child's play" for Denski, who has been sewing since she was age six.

activities in the living room from a shelf over the couch. Two more pose on the mantle of the fireplace. In the kitchen, a large baby doll sits in a high chair, permanently waiting for her dinner.

Denski said dolls are a natural for her home, not only because she makes and repairs them, but also because they were the primary toy for children during the period when her house was built.

The doll-making process takes time. First, the head and various body parts are formed by pouring a liquid clay called "slip" into a mold. After a few minutes, the extra slip is poured out of the mold, and the shell of the head, arm or leg remains. The molds are plaster of paris, which "sucks" moisture out of the shell.

Within a few minutes, the "greenware" shell is ready to be removed from the mold and placed in the dehumidified "drying room." When the greenware is dried, approximately two or more days later, the shell can be painted with glaze and fired in the kiln. In the case of a head, Denski said three separate painting and fire cycles are required.

Painting the eyelashes is the most painstaking procedure — it takes a very steady hand and an eye for very fine detail to paint them realistically.

Some of Denski's dolls are made with cloth bodies, which she also makes. Antique reproductions frequently call for cloth bodies, she said. For some, she uses a purchased pattern, but for many, she makes her own. Often, a customer will come in with an antique doll whose cloth body is in tatters. Denski will recreate that body for the doll.

When not making her own porcelain dolls, Denski still creates finely-detailed original clothing for customers' dolls. Some of those dolls are being readied for competition, and some of them are very valuable. Denski said that one beautiful antique doll she dressed was worth about \$10,000. When that doll was brought into her house, she said, she hustled her three children, Alex, 8, Bevin, 6, and Emma, 5, out of the room until the dressing was completed.

She specializes in creating wedding dolls, and will do an entire wedding party in doll-sized facsimiles of the dresses the actual participants will be wearing at the wedding. Denski eventually hopes to open a studio where she can teach doll-making to others, as well as continue to produce her own special dolls.

(For information about porcelain dolls and doll-making, call Kate Denski at 349-0098.)

REAL ESTATE

Home sales show healthy surge

By James M. Woodard

Things are looking up in the home sales market. We may not be moving into a "boom market," but indicators are showing positive signals.

"The recent pick-up in home sales is evidence we've turned the corner," said Richard Peach, deputy chief economist for Mortgage Bankers Association.

Analysts at the National Association of Realtors agree. "It appears the market is springing back to a substantial level of sales," said John Tuccillo, NAR chief economist.

Until May, the home sales market was sliding downward every month since last December. In May, home sales finally showed a gain (2.3 percent) over the previous month. In June, sales rose by a substantial 8 percent. Increasing sales activity continues, though official data is not yet available.

The primary reason for the healthy surge in home sales is tied to mortgage interest rates. As rates slowly decline in May

and June, home sales increased.

"The lower interest rates served as a catalyst to start bringing prospective home buyers back to the market," said Norman Flynn, NAR president.

"People have been watching to see which way rates are headed. Now they're scouting the inventory. In general, it appears the market is building up steam."

That's the good news. The bad news is that home prices are still rising—slowly but steadily—in many areas, making it even more difficult for first-time buyers to acquire a home.

William Appgar of Harvard University is very pessimistic about prospects for low-income families during the coming decade.

"Continued high home prices and rents imply that housing affordability problems of first-time buyers and low-income renters will not fade away in the 1990s," he said.

At this writing, mortgage interest rates are generally expected to continue declining in the months ahead. But that could change with new economic developments sparked by the volatile situation in the

Middle East.

Q. Does the law require that foreclosed properties—those financed with federally insured funds—be appraised by a licensed or certified appraiser?

A. In a recent action by the Federal Reserve Board, it was mandated that such homes over \$100,000 in estimated value be appraised by a licensed or certified appraiser. This also applies to commercial properties over \$250,000.

For residential properties under those values, the appraiser is not required to be licensed or certified at this point. For commercial properties under \$250,000, the appraiser must be licensed but not necessarily certified.

However, two major appraiser groups are fighting this new ruling. The Society of Real Estate Appraisers and American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers have filed a petition with the federal Reserve to reopen and amend its ruling.

"The Fed's ruling represents a repudiation of congressional intent and greatly weakens appraisal reform which Congress

and the appraisal industry sought to protect the users of appraisal services," said Rich LeGrand, SREA president.

On Jan. 1, these two long-established appraiser groups will officially merge and become the Appraisal Institute.

Q. Where is the hottest real estate market at this time?

A. Washington state and Pacific Northwest are probably the most active areas in sales and new construction.

In Washington, the number of building permits will increase by an estimated 15 percent this year. In Oregon, permits will increase an estimated 17.8 percent, according to a U.S. Housing Markets report.

An estimated 31,100 permits are expected to be issued this year in the Seattle area alone—a 12.3 percent increase over last year.

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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not so LONG AGO & FAR AWAY

Story by Leslie Pereira

Photography by Bryan Mitchell



Top, the groom, Ted Wagner (L), defends his virtue by "fighting" a guest when he objects to the wedding. Middle, during the ceremony at Maybury State Park Wagner gazes at his bride, Kelly Wiggins. Bottom, the "druid," Glen Novak, walks past Leon Wiggins (L), the bride's father, to perform the ceremony.



It was every girl's nightmare. Or perhaps secret fantasy.

As bride Kelly Wiggins and groom Ted Wagner stood at the altar listening to the words that would soon unite them, a contender for her hand in marriage boldly stepped forward.

The challenge was issued — a duel to the death. Or until one conceded defeat.

Luckily, Ted had his sword.

Blades clashed and breathing was heavy as the dueling duo danced around the log-lined ring.

Ted was victorious and the loser met with the latter fate as the duel was planned and the duelists were friends.

"We both like medieval history," said Wagner, explaining the couple's decision to be married in a scene straight out of the Middle Ages.

Together, Wagner and Wiggins had been planning their Aug. 18 wedding, at least partially, for the past

two years.

As he paced the woody area in his oversized vest and leather knee boots, Wagner pointed out the assortment of goblets the couple spent many weekends searching out at garage sales and collecting for their guests to drink from on this special day.

It was the inclusion of small details like the goblets that made the unconventional wedding seem as if it really did take place long ago and far away.

Nearly 100 guests made their way out to Northville's Maybury State Park, transformed into an ephemeral Enchanted Forest for a day of good food and celebration.

Guests — some costumed, some not — were shuttled down a dirt road by drivers clad in colorful tights to a narrow, woody path where they embarked on the medieval adventure.

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Volunteers



Volunteer Jeanne Ambler

Helping find a cure

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Special Writer

For three busy weeks each year Jeanne Ambler volunteers her time and energy to "help beat the big C," as she likes to put it.

Ambler is chairperson for the American Cancer Society's door-to-door drive in Northville Township, and has been for the past eight years.

"I think it hits everyone at some time or another," says Ambler who has had several family members stricken with cancer. "It is something I hope will be cured someday."

But until it is Ambler helps organize the crew of about 110 crusaders that take to the streets each year to collect the much-needed funds to fight the battle against cancer.

Through Ambler, an elaborate structure of volunteers is able to focus their energies effectively to cover the entire Northville area by either going door to door for donations or making requests through the mail.

Ambler's Northville Township home serves as the initial drop-off

point for informational packets and organizing materials distributed before the drive, and also as the final weigh station for counting donations after the drive.

Ambler relies heavily on three district chairpersons, Connie Eis, Carol McCreadie and Phyllis Nulty, to serve as a bridge between her and the actual collectors on the street.

"I enjoy working with the ladies," says Ambler who has volunteered for the Cancer Society in some capacity for over 40 years.

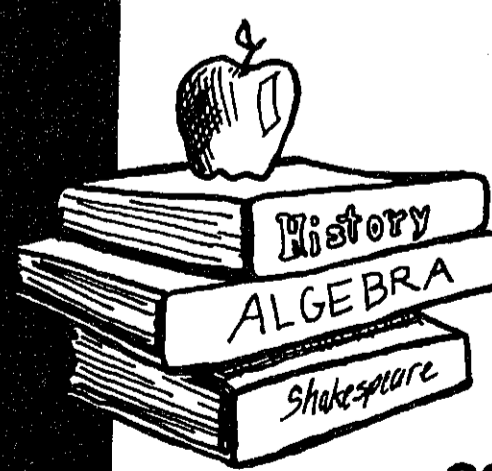
The group's collection drive is held in May of each year, and their 1990 efforts netted the American Cancer Society more than \$6,100.

"I feel the money is going to the right places," Ambler says.

The bulk of the proceeds flow into cancer research funds, and the rest of the collections are divided between patient and community services and public and professional education.

"When you get up a little older in age, you run into it (cancer) so much," says Ambler. "Hopefully, we can beat this big C."

Random Sample



Are
you
ready
for
school?

Seven said, "Yes" Two said, "No"
One said, "Ask him"

"Summer went too fast."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Lions pig roast is set for Saturday

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

The tenth annual Novi Lions Pig Roast will be held Saturday, Sept. 8 at Lakeshore Park in Novi...

Novi Highlights

The annual fund-raisers presented by the Lions... At a recent meeting, members of the Lions distributed money to the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester...

Engagements

MELINDA RENEE PARK and MICHAEL RICHARD SERRA Peter and Marilyn Park of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Renee Park to Michael Richard Serra...

Adoption help line installed

Adoptive families often experience stress at the developmental stages of adoption... Adoption help line installed

'Art at the Oaks' offers variety for casual or serious shoppers

Art lovers may want to head for the 'Art at the Oaks' festival this weekend at West Oaks shopping center... 'Art at the Oaks' offers variety for casual or serious shoppers



Last year's 'Art at the Oaks' fair drew shoppers of all ages to its tents. The 1990 fair is slated for this weekend and is expected to offer a wide variety of exhibits.

Quirk chooses Israel for studies

Jonathan Quirk has always done what he wanted, even if it has meant going against the grain... Quirk chooses Israel for studies

However, Quirk intends to go ahead with his plans based on his belief that Israel will not get involved in the current conflict which began when Iraq invaded Kuwait about four weeks ago...

The information we receive in the U.S. is limited, Quirk said referring to the Palestinian people... Quirk chooses Israel for studies

Newcomers to host fall kickoff

The Novi Newcomers Club is proud to announce its Fall Kick-Off Dinner, 'Image 1990'... Newcomers to host fall kickoff

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table listing various churches including St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Shepherd King Chapel, Open Door Christian Church, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, and many others.

Unique wedding takes guests back in time to the middle ages

A swashbuckling guard wrapped in a dark cape stopped guests on a foot bridge to check their names against those on his antique scroll... Unique wedding takes guests back in time to the middle ages

Goodyear Kick Off Sale advertisement featuring 'Invicta GL Radials' and 'Save on Tempo' tires with pricing tables.

Goodyear Eagle GT-4, Wrangler MT, and All-American Decathlon tires advertisement with pricing.

Goodyear Authorized Independent Dealers listing for Northville, Novi, and Plymouth.

Why worry? We've dropped prices on Karastan carpets advertisement.

Karastan Carpets advertisement featuring a woman in traditional dress and pricing information.

Fox Brothers Co. advertisement for shutters and vinyl siding with contact information.

Fall Festival Sale advertisement for plants and flowers with pricing and contact details.

American Heart Association advertisement for 'How You Live May Save Your Life'.

Local woman sees the world with 'Up With People'

By LESLIE PEREIRA
Staff Writer

During the course of a year, Mandy Olgren traveled to 40 different states and eight different countries. No, she is not an airline stewardess. In fact, most of her trips were made by bus.

"This year really opened up the world for me," said Olgren.

A 1986 graduate of Northville High School, Olgren toured as a cast member with the international group, Up With People, to perform in musical shows, help with community services and meet more people in 12 months than she ever thought possible.

"By the end of the year we stayed with between 80 and 90 different host families," said Olgren.

Up With People was founded in the heart of the '60s during the era of

peace and free love. The original purpose of the organization was to encourage understanding among people of all nations," said Olgren.

One highlight of her trip was 10 days she spent in the Soviet Union, Olgren said.

"My host mother in Leningrad was great," said Olgren. "She would just rattle off in Russian and I wouldn't understand a word she said."

Despite the differences in language she sometimes encountered, Olgren said it was surprising how many people spoke English and how well she could communicate even with those who didn't.

Olgren managed to teach her entire Russian host family a card game despite the fact only the daughter knew even a little English.

"They treated us like kings even though they didn't have much," said Olgren. "They were so giving and

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Mandy Olgren
Up With People member

caring."

Up With People attracts young people, mostly students, from most states and many countries, to take part in the unique traveling show intended to spread good will and bridge the cultural gap between people of different countries.

"We had a couple of really great discussions on stereotypes," said Olgren of the six weeks training all cast members received before beginning to tour.

However, Olgren warned against holding potentially misleading and harmful stereotypes.

Headquartered in Tucson, Ariz., Up With People trains each new cast at the training center before their tour begins. Cast members learn routines for the spectacular show, the long list of original songs, and they develop an awareness of cultural differences as cast members themselves come from around the world.

According to Olgren, American citizens made up slightly more than half of the 650 participants at the training camps and students and the other half was comprised of young adults from 23 different countries.

"Up With People not only tries to attract people with performance skills but also with specialties in marketing, education, finance, and many other areas of study useful in its daily

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By Julie Candler
and Allan Hayes

Nearly everything is more fun on a boat. That includes seeing the fall colors.

Nature's autumn palette of crimsons, oranges, greens and golds looks fine when viewed from a concrete highway. From a boat, the colors are even more spectacular because they're bordered by indolent, reflecting waters. So here's our report of some Michigan waters on which you can immerse yourself in color to right or left, from the familiar comfort of your own craft.

AUSABLE RIVER: We start our tour of the mighty Ausable at the hospitable little town of Oscoda, where the river empties into Lake Huron. From here small motor boats can go up the river nearly all the way to the first of six Conauer Power Company dams.

Along the way we meet Bob and Sue Schmidt of Ausable. "In mid-September," Bob tells us, "you'll see a lot of boats along here, especially near Foote dam. The chinook salmon will be coming up the river to spawn."

Because of the dams that supply electric power to nearby communities, you can't navigate the river in one pass. And in some of its sections the water averages from one-and-a-half to three feet deep, so motorboaters have to watch for deadheads and other submerged hazards.

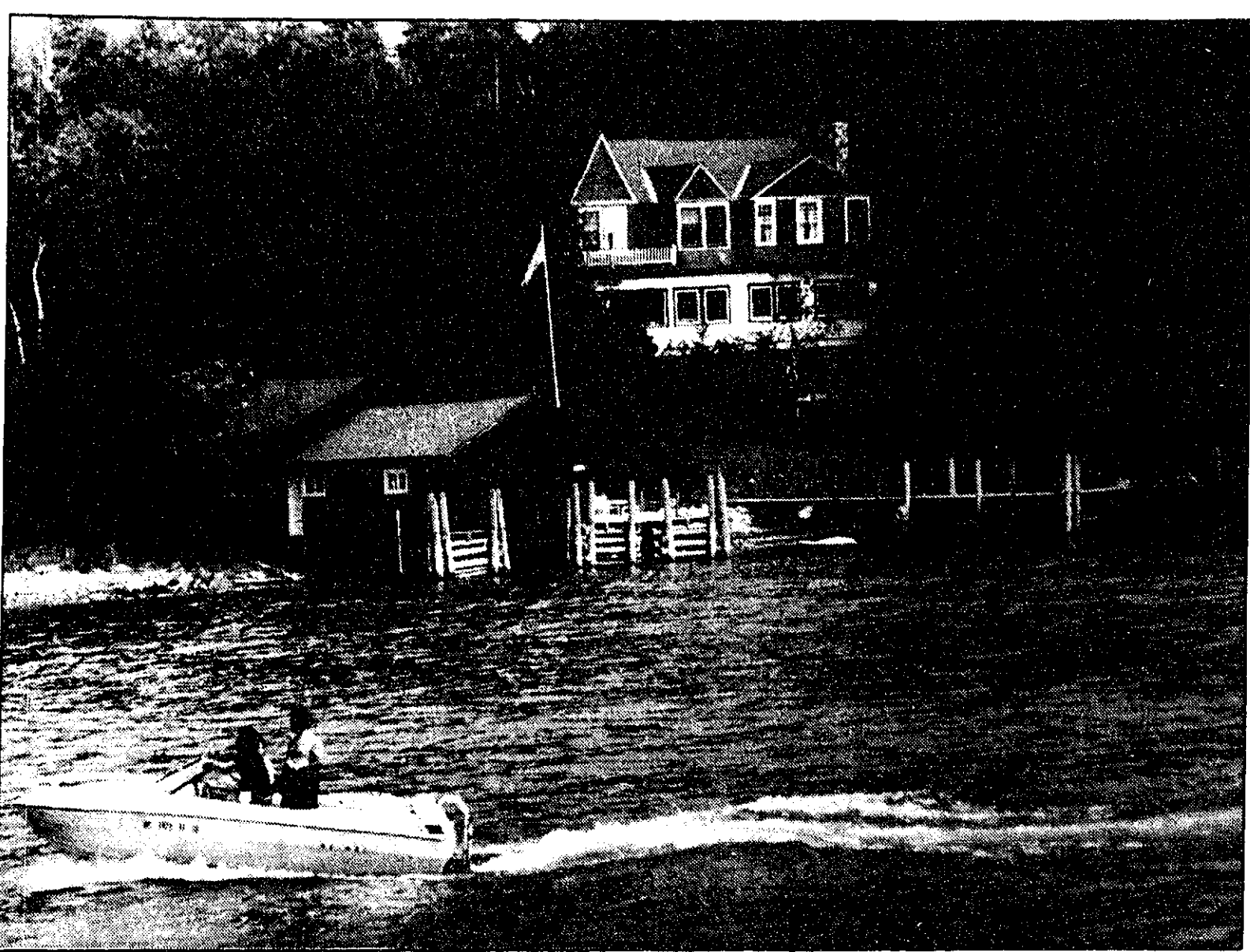
These waters are ideal for campers, who can portage around the dams. Every July, two-person teams compete in the annual Ausable River Canoe Marathon. They start at the river's beginning near Grayling and paddle for 14-15 hours or more. They cover a distance of about 70 miles as the crow flies.

This river does not run as the crow flies, however. It meanders entertainingly through a forested wilderness for 240 miles. It passes through the sandhills of the Huron National Forest, which extends over 425,000 acres.

We visit the flooded pond above Foote dam, the first and the lowest of them. We find a lake-like area with developed campgrounds, picnic areas, beaches and launching ramps, much like the ponds above the other dams on the river.

But in many parts of the Ausable we feel we are hundreds of miles from civilization. The wildlife thinks so, too. Bill Caspo, a National Forest Guide, tells us with pride that there are 14 pairs of bald eagles now nesting between Grayling and Oscoda, all having chicks every year.

Bill works at the visitor's center at the Lumbermen's Monument, which is 260 steps above the river about 14 miles west of Oscoda. Looking down through the trees, we have an eagle's view of a fishing boat. It seems like a waterbug cutting a tiny silver wake from behind Horseshoe Island. We have a delicious and inexpen-



Picturesque cottages and boathouses add interest to a fall color tour among the islands of Les Cheneaux

West, at the little town of Lake Leelanau. The lower lake is bordered by a long range of sandy hills on its eastern side and there are six public launching sites.

The strong winds off Lake Michigan once submerged both hulls of Allan's 20-foot catamaran into Lake Leelanau. He was able to resurface it without a capsize, leaving a trail of boat cushions, sweaters and other flotsam. Jettam floated out too, notably one shoe in which a passenger had placed his glasses for safekeeping. Neither shoe nor glasses were ever recovered. A few days later we ceremoniously deep-sixed the other shoe, while everyone sat at attention in the boat and we all hummed "Taps."

Leelanau County is wine country. You can see one of the vineyards, the Boskydel, from the lake. The gracious owners are open year around, seven days a week. They invite visitors to drop in between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. any day except for major holidays (616 256-7272).

Fall colors here should peak from late September to mid-October. For places to eat and sleep, Leelanau County is dotted with wonderful restaurants and resorts. Sugar Loaf Resort in Cedar is 10 minutes from Lake Leelanau and has tennis and an excellent golf course. (616 226-5461). The Homestead in Glen Arbor offers fine food and tennis courts. (616 334-5000). Both resorts are open until Oct. 22.

LAKE MACATAWA: Allan keeps his mono-hull sailboat docked at Holland on Lake Macatawa, which is connected to Lake Michigan by a short channel. The old lighthouse marking Macatawa's entrance is one of Michigan's most famous land landmarks, and adds a bright red accent to the colors of autumn. It lies directly across the channel from Holland State Park.

During the summer we see hundreds of boats passing through this channel, but by fall the crowd has thinned.

Macatawa is another long, narrow, well-wooded lake running from east to west, with inviting coves and intriguing headlands.

We enjoy sleeping aboard the boat on mild fall nights. The water is usually flat and the traffic quiet except for an occasional boat passing us on the way in from Lake Michigan. We hear the breeze in the rigging and feel a gentle rocking, and tend to sleep like we've been sandbagged.

We do sometimes at Elders' marina to enjoy the marvelous food at the Sandpiper, an attractive restaurant overlooking the lake. (616 335-5868).

Holland is well-equipped for visitors because of the crowds it welcomes at tulip time. Fall colors are like with nearby wooded shores on both sides. It lies like a long, narrow cat-scratch along the little finger of the Michigan mitten. It is really two lakes, pinched in the middle like Mac

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FALL COLORS FROM A BOAT

From a boat, the colors are even more spectacular

Back to the first Montreux Jazz Fest

By Doris Scharlenberg

"After struggling for centuries with reformations, wars and politics, Montreux's star rose as great persons of art and music came to be inspired by its environs, while kings and the royally rich dispersed of art and music came to be inspired by its environs, while kings and the royally rich discovered the benefits of its spas."

It was July in Montreux on Lake Geneva, the French speaking " Riviera" of Switzerland, and the air rilled and scented with sounds from the Jazz Festival.

The moment had the makings of a homecoming.

One fellow standing on a corner commingling intently with his sax wore an Ann Arbor T-shirt. In a crowd of western accents among the French voices and asked "Where from?" The answer? "Grand Rapids."

On the same evening I recognized a man striding toward a waiting car as Detroit Renaissance president Bob McCabe, the affable spark plug behind such Michigan parties as the Grand Prix races. It was no surprise to find him here. The 24-year-old Jazz Festival of Montreux, Switzerland sparked the Detroit version when McCabe saw it as an event. Montreux's jazz talents were made for.

With Detroit's Montreux Jazz Festival in my memory bank, I was elated to be in Montreux, the name and idea source.

However, instead of freighters on the river providing a backdrop, the Swiss see sailboats and little ferries outlined against the mountains that rise from the opposite shore like giant mounds of blue velvet laundry. The setting sun, a golden bulb at one end of the lake, saturates evenings in a canary yellow glow.

Find a Maxfield Parrish painting of paradise and note the resemblance.

Not far from Geneva and Lausanne, Montreux and its neighbor Vevey sit on a steep coast banked with vineyards and rimmed with mountains. From vantage points on the beaches or as you climb the hills, the snowy Alpine skyline crowns the view.

Although these old communities trace their roots to other milleniums, conquerors and fire have played havoc with the antiquities; there are not many buildings more than two centuries old.

The lakeside Castle of Chillon, built 700 years ago and one of Switzerland's most visited sites, is a well-preserved exception. Chillon did triple duty as a fortress, home for the counts of Savoy, and hall of medieval injustice (including the cruel deaths of 350 witches), Victor Hugo, Rousseau, Dumas and others wrote about "le Chateau," but the most famous work is probably Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon."

After struggling for centuries with reformations, wars and politics, Montreux's star rose as great persons of art and music came to be inspired by its environs, while kings and the royally rich discovered the benefits of its spas. Wagner, Tolstoy, Courbet, the Empress of Austria, the Crown Prince of Sweden, They jolled

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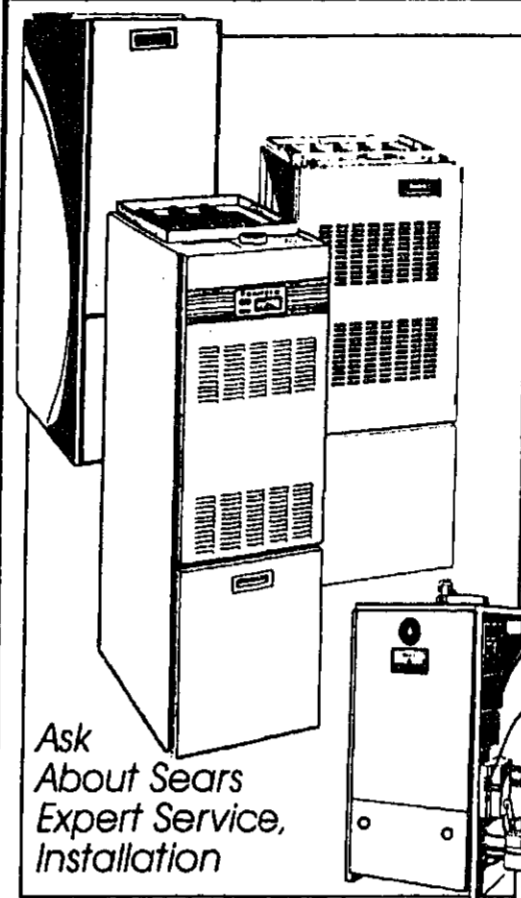
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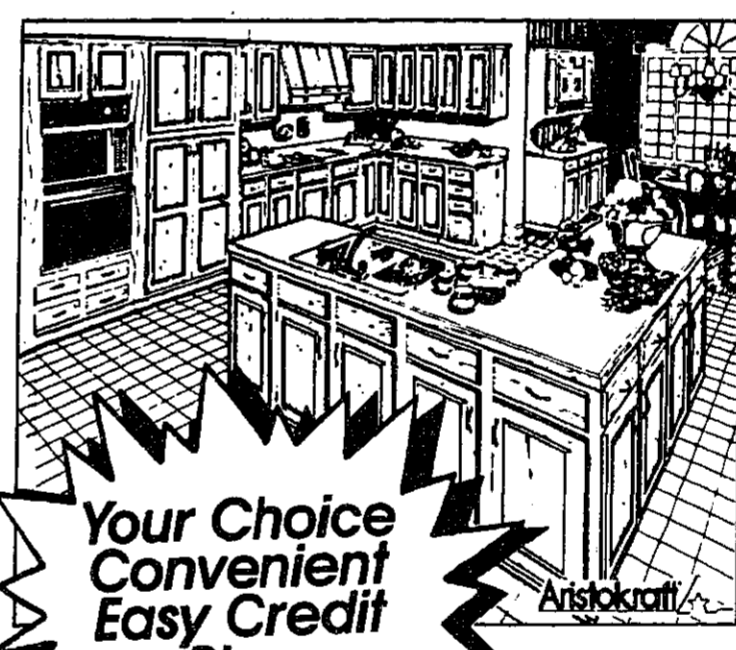
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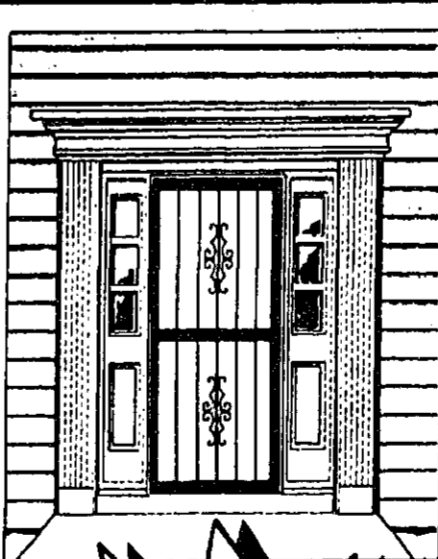
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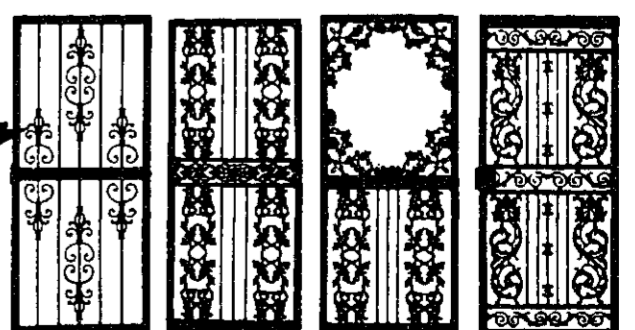
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