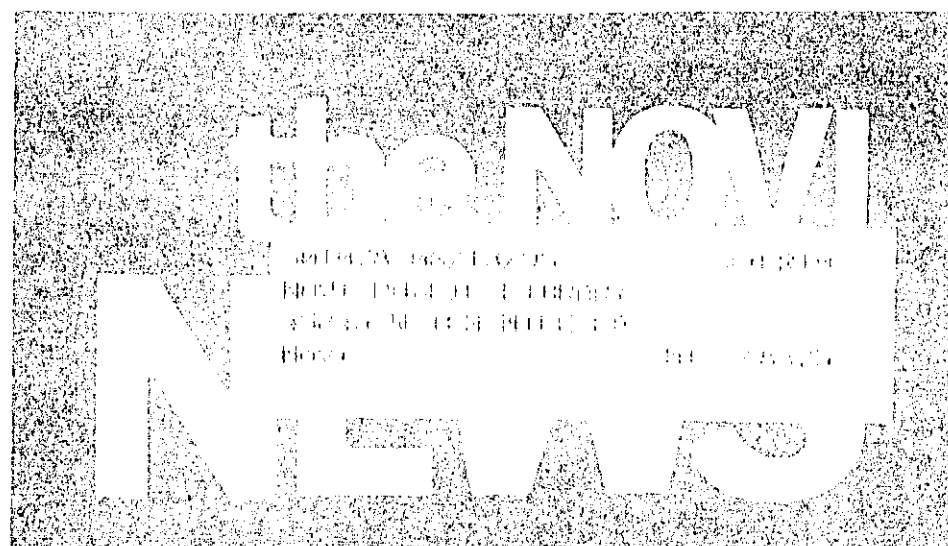


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THURSDAY
AUGUST 25, 1994

Volume 38
Number 99
Four Sections
56 Pages plus Supplements



Back to School WHAT YOU
NEED TO KNOW TO GO BACK / 6-8A
Living NOVI BUSINESS MAKES
MAGIC OF CLASS REUNIONS / 1B
Sports HOMETOWN NAMES
AREA 'SUPER 18' COURSE / 6B



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

You're in Novi schools now ...

No, they have not turned Novi Middle School into a boot camp. Members of the Novi girls cross-country team were doing push-ups in the Middle School library because continuing construction at Novi High School has made impossible for them to find room for practices there. But they'll

be moving back to the high school soon. Novi students head back to school Monday, Aug. 29. All the information parents and students need to know is included in our 'back to school' pages for the Novi, Walled Lake and Northville school districts, beginning on page 6A.

Novi 'tax break' leaves budget \$400,000 short

JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Taxpayers got off easier than they should have in July 1993 due to a mistake in calculating the City of Novi's millage.

Finance Director Les Gibson explained that in setting the millage rate to retire the principal and interest rates on city bonds, a .3 error in the taxpayer's favor was made. That was a savings of thirty cents per each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation of property, or about \$22 for the owner of a \$150,000 home.

But the money has to come from somewhere. To keep Novi from defaulting on its debts, the city council Monday agreed to dedicate \$400,000 from the general fund to the bond paybacks—but not without some grumbling.

"The financial health of this budget just two months into this budget is not encouraging at this point," Council Member Joseph Toth said.

"Who do we take to the back-yard and shoot?"

"In this case, you shoot the messenger," Gibson answered.

Due to state tax laws such as the Headlee amendment, the city will not be able to roll the millage back up to compensate for the miscalculation. And future millage levels must be based on the

Novi's Computer Advisory Committee will have get the city on-line and up-to-date with \$100,000 less than they requested, but it did get a \$250,000 allocation from Novi City Council Monday night. The story is on page 11A

lower precedent set by the accidentally-reduced number.

The city goes into debt when it sells bonds for projects such as the voter-approved \$18.8 million in road improvements and \$9.9 million for park land purchases.

Gibson said the debt repayment millages are based on a payback schedule provided at the time the bonds are sold and that figuring out the numbers is normally "the simplest and most straightforward part of the budget." However, an error was discovered in this calculation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994, in part Gibson said, because some of the payment schedules were based on the calendar year and were not converted by the city staff to the fiscal year.

In addition, he explained, the figures for the road bond debt

Continued on 18

School balks at new buildings

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Novi school Board of Education members were not convinced Thursday a new middle school for seventh and eighth graders was the best solution to the district's overcrowding problem.

The recommendation to build that kind of school for 1,100 students came from the district facilities committee but got a lukewarm reception from the board.

The proposed plan requires a complete overhaul of the existing grade configurations with the exception of the high school. The four existing elementaries would become kindergarten through third grade schools while Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools become homes to fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Novi's Adult and Alternative Education and preschool programs would be housed in elementary buildings as space permits.

Board members voiced concerns over the plan because there was little evidence to support and justify the grade configuration

changes. Trustees also feared the move would spur an underutilization of the district's Instructional Technology Center.

Projected costs, bond election dates and deadlines were also a concern.

"This is an excellent report," said Board Treasurer Stephen Hitchcock. "I am quite confident in the (enrollment) numbers and projections. But one of the things we will have to struggle with is the issue between building a fourth and fifth grade building and a seventh and eighth grade building. There is at least a \$6 million difference (in projected costs)."

Hitchcock also asked the committee to explain how the delivery of curriculum could be improved in a new facility or hindered by renovating the existing schools.

Committee spokesperson Carol Pasquerelli said the committee wasn't asked to address curriculum issues, just facility uses.

"We didn't speak to curriculum," she said. "But many of us have sat on the (district's) long-range planning committee and we are aware that there are many curriculum

changes coming down the pike.

"With a new building we thought we would give you the opportunity to build a curriculum around the new building," she said.

Her comment to the board contradicts one of the assumptions the committee used as a basis for its analysis. The assumption stated in the committee's report reads "The district's educational philosophy will dictate the type of facilities."

But what Pasquerelli was suggesting Thursday is that a new building would dictate the educational use of it.

That was an idea Hitchcock wasn't willing to ascribe to until he saw firsthand the merits of a seventh-eighth grade building and/or a fourth-fifth grade facility in operation.

The fourth-fifth grade facility was one of three options the committee had proposed a month ago. Hitchcock, obviously not sold on the idea of building a seventh-eighth grade building, used the example to indicate that a

Continued on 18

City wants review of 'annoying' speed limits

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Tired of getting speeding tickets on Taft Road? Or do you think everyone's whizzing by too fast on Nine Mile?

"We get quite a few complaints from residents about the speed limits that vary on mile roads. You're driving along at 25 m.p.h., then it's 35 m.p.h., then it's 45 m.p.h. This is annoying to some motorists," City Manager Ed Kriewall said Monday.

"Some mile roads' speeds are too slow."

When it comes to speed limits, what the Novi City Council is looking for now is not personal opinions but the objective analysis of an expert.

Kriewall now has the assignment of contacting consultants and coming up by Sept. 12 with the possible costs of such a study, which would be restricted to Novi's "mile roads." The money would come from the city's road funds.

The idea of a citywide speed

analysis was first raised by Council Member Rob Mitzel and Kriewall has jumped on the bandwagon, agreeing that it "needs to be done."

Mitzel said discussions this summer about speed limits on Eleven Mile Road prompted his request.

"It became evident that city speed limits tend to be quite political. As Mr. Kriewall said, is there any logic to them?" Mitzel explained.

He's calling for a study with the hard facts, but he warned his fellow council members: "When we get the results of the study, we can't keep picking it apart if it's based on facts."

Not everyone's convinced that the research is in order.

"I know what you're going to get," Council Member Robert Schmid cautioned.

"Speed limits a lot faster on Eleven Mile and Taft and Beck roads. You're going to get a whole house of people in here complaining."

Candle left burning overnight starts fire

A lighted candle left unattended all night long led to a fire causing an estimated \$9,000 in damage to an Orchard Hills home last week.

The Aug. 17 early morning fire was detected by a 12-year-old member of the family, who left the lit candle on the floor next to her bed after she fell asleep. The girl detected smoke and roused other members of the Harris household at 41831 Sycamore Drive, Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.

"Hopefully, people will be careful with things like that. She'd been instructed not to do that by her parents," Lenaghan said.

A smoke detector in the house did not go off because it needed a battery, he explained.

The family had safely exited the home before the fire department arrived at 5:00 a.m. and was under control in 15 minutes, the chief said, adding that most of the fire damage was confined to the second floor bedroom.

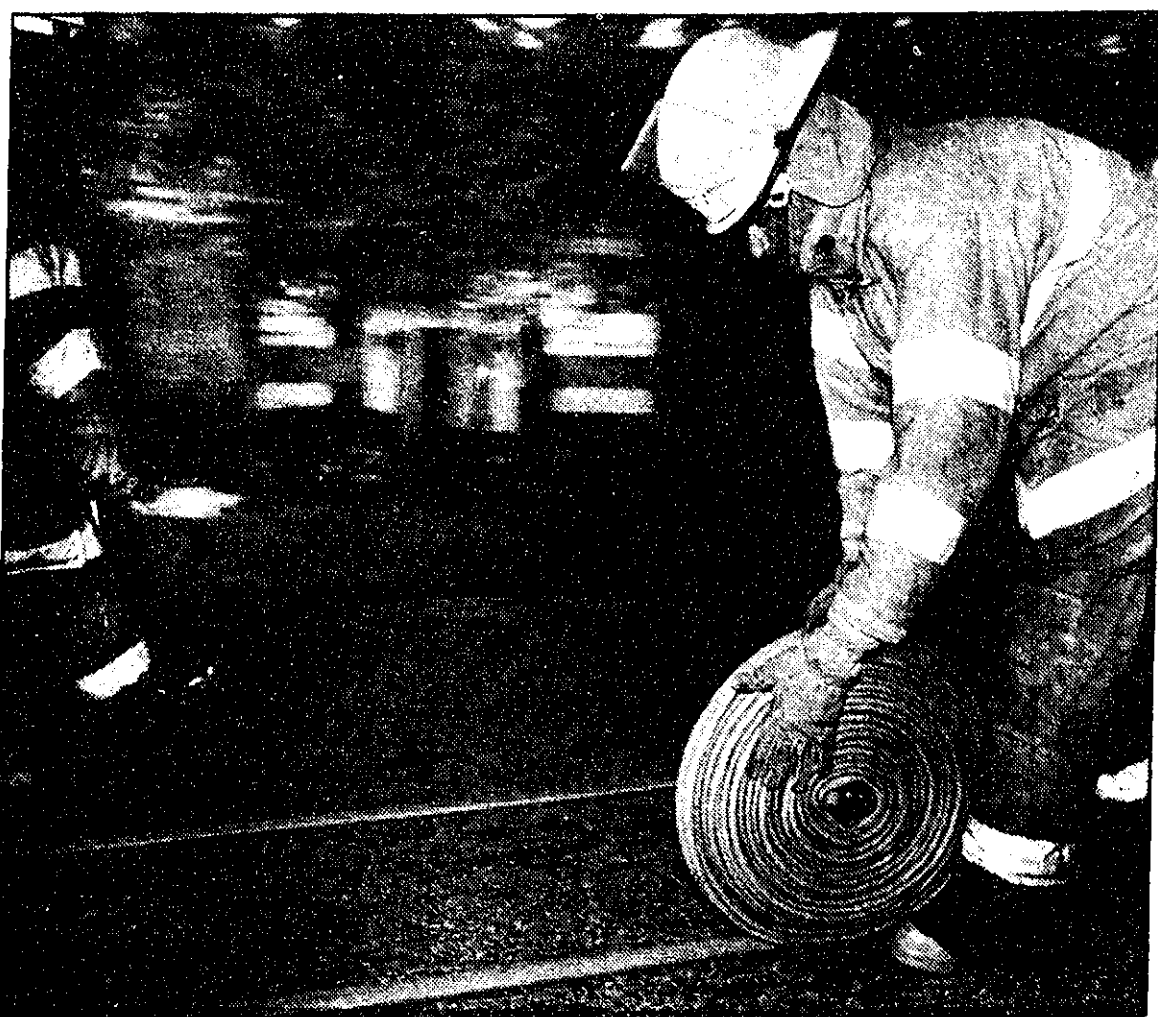


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi firefighters clean up after dosing a bedroom fire started by a burning candle.

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Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Saturday, August 27

Car Wash: Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 is having a car wash at Novi United Methodist Church on 10 Mile Rd., west of Meadowbrook Rd., from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. The event is a fund raiser for new camping equipment. A donation of \$4 per car and \$5 per van/truck is requested.

Monday, August 29

Lakeshore Beach and Concessions: Lakeshore Beach and concessions are closed today. They will reopen September 3, 4 and 5 for the Labor Day weekend.

Tuesday, August 30

Lakeshore Beach and Concessions: Lakeshore Beach and concessions are closed today. They will reopen September 3, 4 and 5 for the Labor Day weekend.

Auditions: The Novi Theatre's Performance Plus will hold auditions for their presentation of *A One-Act Festival* at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 31

Faith and Film Festival: Faith Community Presbyterian Church film festival features *Lies of the Field* at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the entire public, with free popcorn, pop and coffee. Child care is available if requested in advance. Robert Short, author, will introduce each film, provide a brief interpretation following the movie and lead a discussion. The church is located at 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Lakeshore Beach and Concessions: Lakeshore Beach and concessions are closed today. They will reopen September 3, 4 and 5 for the Labor Day weekend.

Auditions: The Novi Theatre's Performance Plus will hold auditions

for their presentation of *A One-Act Festival* at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 1

Lakeshore Beach and Concessions: Lakeshore Beach and concessions are closed today. They will reopen September 3, 4 and 5 for the Labor Day weekend.

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Friday, September 2

Lakeshore Beach and Concessions: Lakeshore Beach and concessions will be closed today. It will reopen September 3, 4 and 5 for the Labor Day weekend.

Monday, September 5

Labor Day: City offices and the library will be closed.

Tuesday, September 6

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause

support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

Wednesday, September 7

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, 12 Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Singing her heart out

Thornetta Davis performed for Novi residents during the summer concert series at the Novi Civic Center. The series is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department annually, just one of the many programs provided by the department. The brochure for Fall programming is now out and available for pickup at the parks office in the Civic Center.

School board nixes privatized hall monitors

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

At the request of a majority of the Novi Board of Education members, hall monitor positions at the high school will not be contracted outside the district to a temporary agency.

Vice President Ray Byers suggested at the Aug. 4 board meeting that the district consider outsourcing the six part-time positions to save more than \$6,000 in state-mandated retirement costs.

Byers' suggestion met with little support from the board to reduce the \$49,537 expenditure by contracting the positions through a temporary employment agency. Two weeks ago, Byers asked James Koster, assistant superintendent of business operations, to

find out if it would be cheaper to privatize the service through a temporary agency.

Thursday, Koster reported his findings to the board, but Byers was absent from the meeting.

Koster's report indicated the district could recoup the retirement costs by hiring outside security agencies at a higher hourly wage. Three employment agencies responded to Koster's call. Nation Wide Security could save the district anywhere between \$2,057 to \$3,340.

But the district could also save money by lowering the hourly wage it pays to the existing hall monitors who are parents of Novi students.

The alternative plan found favor with board members opposed to

hiring outsiders to do the job. That's the alternative plan board members opted to take Thursday. The board voted 5-1 to reduce the pay from \$8.45 an hour to \$7.40 to keep the positions with local people.

Board secretary Julie Abrams voted against the motion because she favored keeping the job inside the district and paying the monitors the same pay they were paid last year.

Superintendent Emmett Lippe said he thinks the alternative plan answers most of the board's concerns.

"I think they were glad for the alternative," he said. "It saves the district money and gave the current employees the opportunity to work for us again."

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NOVI SCHOOLS

Novi students head back to the classroom

Monday, Aug. 29 is the first half day of school for students in the Novi Community School District. Kindergartners and pre-primary impaired students will begin their school year on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

School Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 29-First half day of school, teacher workday in the afternoon.
 Tuesday, Aug. 30-Full day for first through 12th graders. First day for kindergartners.
 Monday, Sept. 5-Labor Day no school.
 Tuesday, Sept. 6-Classes resume.
 Wednesday, Nov. 23-Thanksgiving recess begins at end of school day.
 Monday, Nov. 28-Classes resume.
 Friday, Dec. 16-Winter recess begins at end of school day.
 Tuesday, Jan. 3-Classes resume.
 Thursday, Jan. 19-Records day-no students.
 Friday, Jan. 20-Professional development day-no students.
 Friday, Feb. 10-Midwinter recess begins at end of school day.
 Monday, Feb. 20-Classes resume.
 Thursday, April 13-Spring recess begins at end of school day.
 Monday, April 24-Classes resume.
 Monday, May 29-Memorial Day-no school.
 Thursday, June 15-Last day for students, morning classes.
 Friday, June 16-Records day, last day for teachers.

Novi Community Schools

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL
 24062 Taft Road
 Phone: 344-8300, Attendance 344-8308
 Principal, Arthur Miller
 Assistant Principal, Charles Nanas
 Assistant Principal, Dr. Jennifer Cheal

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL
 25239 Taft Road
 Phone: 344-8320
 Principal, Milan Obrenovich
 Assistant Principal, Dr. Calvin Schrumrick

NOVI MEADOWS
 25549 Taft Road
 Phone: 344-8316
 Principal, Dr. Timothy Falls
 Assistant Principal, Gregory Camacchi

NOVI WOODS ELEMENTARY
 25195 Taft Road
 Phone: 344-8335
 Principal, Jacqueline Lawrence

ORCHARD HILLS ELEMENTARY
 41900 Calice
 Phone: 344-8332
 Principal, Paul LaPine

PARKVIEW ELEMENTARY
 45825 Eleven Mile Road
 Phone: 344-2800
 Principal, Joseph Imitck

VILLAGE OAKS ELEMENTARY
 2333 Willowcreek
 Phone: 344-8324
 Principal, David Brown

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 Emmett Lippe, Superintendent, Ext. 19
 James Koster, Asst. Superintendent of Operations, Ext. 22
 John Swallow, Asst. Superintendent of Human Resources, Ext. 18
 Rita Traynor, Asst. Superintendent of Instruction, Ext. 19
 Athletic Department, Ext. 33
 Communication and Information, Ext. 30
 Community Education Department, Ext. 13
 Special Education Department, Ext. 28

School times
 Novi High School 7:20 a.m.-1:50 p.m.
 Novi Middle School 7:55 a.m.-2:25 p.m.
 Novi Meadows 8:16 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
 Orchard Hills and Parkview Elementaries 8:20 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
 Novi Woods and Village Oaks Elementaries 8:16 a.m.-3:18 p.m.

Kindergarten classes at Orchard Hills and Parkview Elementaries
 Morning session 8:20-11 a.m.
 Afternoon 12:10-2:30 p.m.
 Kindergarten classes at Novi Woods and Village Oaks Elementaries
 Morning session 8:45-11:25 a.m.
 Afternoon 12:35-3:15 p.m.

Registration Information

Parents registering new students for the 1994-95 school year, need to bring the child's birth certificate, current immunization records, emergency phone numbers and verification of Novi residency to the child's school. Pre-registration was held last week. Any late arrivals can register their children at the respective school offices. Novi High School will be holding student registration on Wednesday, Aug. 24 from noon to 5 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 26 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Busing and Transportation

School district officials mailed out postcards last week indicating changes in district bus stops. Residents are encouraged to refer any questions about busing to James Koster, assistant superintendent of operations, at 344-8330 Ext. 18.

CARE Program

The Novi School District CARE program will once again be available at each of the four elementary schools and Novi Meadows this year. CARE times are from 7 a.m. until school begins and from the end for the school day until 5 p.m. Registration for the 1994-95 school year will begin on Aug. 8 and will be held in the CARE room at Parkview Elementary (344-2820) between 7 a.m.-5 p.m. After Aug. 24, registration should take place at the school the child attends. CARE room phone directory (during CARE hours):
 Novi Meadows, 349-8782
 Novi Woods, 344-8337
 Orchard Hills, 344-8334



Wanda Ciancio helps train Novi Meadows music teacher Kim Tice on the district's computer system. Teachers started school a week early this year with computer training.

New hires kept to minimum this year

By SHARON CONDRON
 Staff Writer

There will be fewer new faces in the Novi Community School District when classes resume Monday. In fact in most cases, there are many of the same old faces. Superintendent Emmett Lippe said Friday the district hired fewer new faces this year than what was anticipated. "We have hired a lot of people but a lot less than anticipated," he said. "And many of those positions are not necessarily new positions." Among the new hires are a Food Service Director to replace the one who retired last year. A high school counselor left Novi for another position out of state. Ten new teachers were hired at various levels and there was little or no turnover at the building administrative level. Lippe will need to replace his head accountant who left his post for another position in a different school district. Aside from that it will be business as usual in the K-12 program.

But there's been a considerable change in Novi's Adult Education department. While most school districts have jumped out of the adult education business when state financing for it was juggled

around, Novi jumped into it with the intention of making a profit. The district's Adult Education program, once a part of a consortium with Huron Valley Schools, is now independently owned and operated by Novi Schools. The 21 member staff, 11 part time and 10 full timers, have all been absorbed into the district's payroll. Adult Education Supervisor Patrick Wojnycki will stay on at the helm of the program but will become a full time Novi Schools employee.

The program merger was approved by the board of education Thursday. Lippe sees the merger as a win-win situation for the district. He said there was little risk to opening the doors to the program because it is now being funded by the state on a per pupil basis. "If we don't get the students we just cut back on the program," he said Friday. "This program has always been a positive impact on our budget rather than a drag on it."

That is because Novi turns a profit from a large interest in the communities from people interested in enrolling in English as a second language course. "It requires no local funding," the superintendent said. "It is all



Kelly Frederick was busy Monday morning readying her new classroom where she'll be teaching mathematics at Novi Middle School this year.

state aid and per pupil revenues. Plus it's a good service for adults."

And now that state lawmakers have limited the district's competi-

tional Services Building, Dec. 15, 1994, 6 p.m.-Novi High School.
 Jan. 5, 1995, 7:30 p.m.-Educational Services Building.
 Jan. 19, 1995, 7:30 p.m.-Village Oaks Elementary.
 Feb. 2, 1995, 7:30 p.m.-Educational Services Building.
 Feb. 23, 1995, 7:30 p.m.-Novi Middle School.
 March 2, 1995, 7:30 p.m.-Educational Services Building.

March 23, 1995, 7:30 p.m.-Novi Meadows.
 April 6, 1995, 7:30 p.m.-Educational Services Building.
 April 27, 1995, 7:30 p.m.-Parkview Elementary School.
 May 4, 1995, 7:30 p.m.-Educational Services Building.
 May 18, 1995, 7:30 p.m.-Educational Services Building.
 June 1, 1995, 7:30 p.m.-Educational Services Building.
 June 15, 1995, 7:30 p.m.-Educational Services Building.

27725 S. Greenfield Road
 Southfield, MI 48076
 Phone: (810) 424-7045

Clinic hours for both locations:
 Mondays noon-7:30 p.m.
 Tuesdays-Fridays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Health Department Outreach Clinics:
 Tuesday, Sep. 6, 1994 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Presbyterian Church of South Lyon
 205 E. Lake, South Lyon

All clinics request that past immunization records be brought with the child. No one under age 18 will be immunized unless accompanied by a parent. If you have any questions about immunizations for your child, please contact the Human Resources Office at (810) 344-8330, Ext. 18.

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS

New principal, assistants will meet students

By CAROL WORKENS
 Special Writer

Novi students returning to Walled Lake Schools can expect to find a few new faces.

Key positions at Hickory Woods Elementary, Walled Lake Middle and Western High Schools have been filled.

At Hickory Woods Elementary on Decker Road in Novi, Ronald Thorn will be the new principal. Thorn taught for 18 years in grades 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6 in Huron Valley. He was also principal at Village Elementary School in Hartland for three years.

Walled Lake is considered to be a lighthouse district, said Thorn. It is a district that is setting the pace for others by its innovative programs and its vision of where the district is moving. "It is an honor to be working in one of these districts," he said.

"This is a very diverse community we're enrolling," said Thorn. "We just enrolled two children from England. My first plan is to get to know the kids, parents and staff."

Other new hires at Hickory Woods includes first grade teachers Lynda Pawloski and Barbara Oakley. Thomas Weddel has been hired to teach grade 6. Two second grade paraprofessionals have also been hired.

Walled Lake Middle School has a new assistant principal, Roderick Reese comes with 20 years teaching experience. Eighteen in the Detroit School District and 2 years with the Southfield School District. He was also an administrative

curriculum. "I am an up-and-coming district with an innovative curriculum," said Reese of his career move. "It is an exciting place to be." His plans include making sure that self esteem is in

place at Walled Lake Middle School. Reese will also focus on teaching the diversity of students, respect for that diversity, along with how to mediate differences.

Joining the teaching staff at Walled Lake Middle School is Anastazja Baltzer, social studies/English, Lisa Bonasso, math, and Linda LaChance, E.J. John Lewandowski will be the school's counselor. New hall monitors include Mary Krzykowski and James Pistro.

Western High School has two new assistant principals, Patricia Yarbrough and Kevin Clarke. Yarbrough started her teaching career in the Pontiac Schools, then went overseas for four years to teach on military bases in Germany and the Philippines, before returning to Pontiac. Yarbrough was a high school administrator in Rich Twp., Illinois, prior to her move back to Michigan.

"I am very impressed with the quality of this school district in general," she said. "People here are anxious to move forward and do more. I've already noticed people here have the attitude of trying new things."

Kevin Clarke was a former teacher at Ann Arbor High School in Dearborn Heights. His master's and specialist degrees are from Eastern Michigan University.

Also new to Western High School are Brian Blackney, Social Studies; William Brenner, Project Rise (Alternative Education); James Malott, Math; David Sherman, Science; Ami Broka, Science; and Michael Zdzelski, Math.

The last student enrollment report, dated Oct. 1, 1993, lists 784 Novi students attend Walled Lake Schools. Hickory Woods has 483 of those students, with Walled Lake Middle having 101, while Western High School has 165. Enrollment is expected to increase slightly in 1994-95.



Walled Lake Middle School's new assistant principal, Roderick Reese.

Calendar for the year

Tues., Aug. 30: All students report.
 Mon., Sept. 5: Labor Day recess-no school.
 Wed., Nov. 2: Elementary Parent-Teacher Conferences-no school R-6.
 Thurs., Nov. 24: Thanksgiving recess-no school.
 Fri., Nov. 25: Thanksgiving recess-no school.
 Wed., Dec. 21: Last day of school-winter recess.
 Tues., Jan. 3: School resumes.
 Fri., Jan. 20: Teacher record day-no school.
 Fri., Feb. 10: Last day of school-mid-winter recess.
 Mon., Feb. 20: School resumes.
 Thurs., Apr. 13: Last day of school-spring recess.

Mon., Apr. 24: School resumes.
 Mon., May 29: Memorial Day-no school.
 Fri., June 9: Half-day (a.m.) grades 9-12.
 Thurs., June 15: Half-day (a.m.) grades K-8 (last day).

Emergency school closings

Official emergency school closing announcements due to snow, ice or freezing temperatures will be announced on WQMC 104 FM, WJR 760 AM, WKW 950 AM, and TV Channels 2, 4 and 7.

A directory of district facilities

HIGH SCHOOLS
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL
 2978 S. Commerce, Walled Lake, 48390, 960-8600.
WALLED LAKE WESTERN
 600 Beck Road, Walled Lake, 48390, 960-8500.
OAKLAND TECHNICAL CENTER-SOUTHWEST CAMPUS
 1000 Beck Road, Wixom, 48393, 624-6000.
MIDDLE SCHOOLS
CLIFFORD H. SMART
 8500 Commerce Road, Commerce Township, 49382, 363-4197.
WALLED LAKE
 46720 W. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, 48390, 960-8550.
COMMERCCE
 520 Farr Street, Commerce Township, 48382, 363-3411.
ELEMENTARIES
DECKER
 1655 Decker Road, Walled Lake, 48390, 960-8430.
DUBLIN
 9200 Sandyside, White Lake, 48386, 698-3800.
GLENGARY
 3070 Woodbury, Walled Lake, 48390, 960-9440.
HICKORY WOODS
 30655 Decker Road, Novi, 48377, 960-8480.
KEITH
 2800 Keith Road, West Bloomfield, 48324, 363-7621.
LOON LAKE
 2151 Loon Lake Road, Wixom, 48393, 960-8410.
MAPLE
 7398 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield, 48322, 960-8420.
OAKLEY PARK
 2015 Oakley Park Road, Walled Lake, 48390, 960-8450.
PLEASANT LAKE
 4900 Halsted, West Bloomfield, 48323, 681-9950.
TWIN BEACH
 7149 Oakley Park Road, West Bloomfield, 48323, 363-4701.
WALLED LAKE
 1055 W. West Maple, Walled Lake, 48390, 960-8460.
WIXOM
 301 N. Wixom Road, Wixom, 48393, 960-8470.



Walled Lake Western assistant principals Patricia Yarbrough and Kevin Clarke.

District sets school hours, lunch prices

High schools, 7:35 a.m. (school starts on a flex schedule on Wednesdays) to 2:15 p.m.
 Middle schools and Commerce, Decker, Walled Lake and Wixom elementaries 8:25 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.
 Kindergarten, 8:25 to 11 a.m. or 12:15 to 2:50 p.m.

School cafeteria lunch prices

Elementary: \$1.60.
 Secondary: variable price menu, \$1.90, \$1.95, \$2.
 Milk included with all lunches or can be purchased separately.

Board calendar for '94-'95 school year

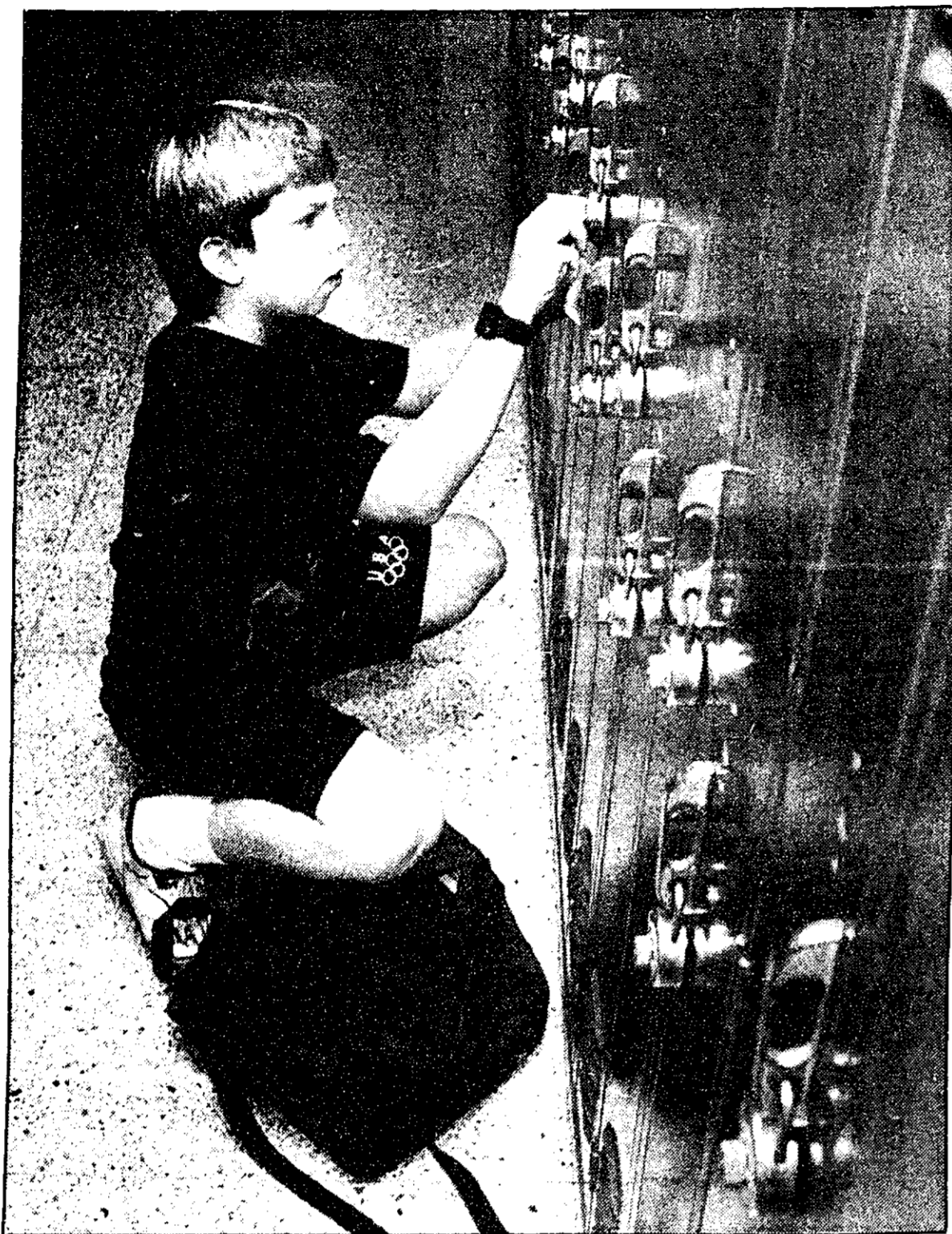
The Walled Lake Board of Education met on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Meetings are held at the Educational Services Center, Board of Education Room, 850 Ladd Road, Building D, Walled Lake.
Regular Meetings, 1995
 January 5
 January 19
 February 2
 March 2
 April 6
 May 4
 May 18
 June 1
 June 15.
 1995-96 Organization Meeting, July 6.
Regular Meetings, 1994
 September 1
 October 6
 October 20
 November 2 (on Wednesday).
 November 17

The district's information policy

According to federal regulations, school districts can publish certain information concerning students without securing specific parental authorization, provided parents are notified in advance that this information will be released.
 This information could be used in publications which include honor rolls, yearbooks, programs, newsletters, publications and news releases.
 In accordance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, "directory information" used by the Walled Lake School District contains:
 1. Student's name, address and telephone number.
 2. Participation, including photograph and image on film, in officially recognized school activities and sports.
 3. Honors and awards, honor roll members.
 4. Height and weight of members of athletic teams.
 5. Information generally found in yearbooks.
 If parents do not want any or all of the above "directory information" released, a Directory Information Form should be completed and returned to the student's principal by Friday, Sept. 9. This form is only for those who DO NOT want any or all of the "directory information" printed.

N O R T H V I L L E S C H O O L S

It's back to school time



By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

The parents I'm talking to are really shopping around for quality districts," McMaster said. "They're looking at the West Bloomfields, the Birmingham, and they are choosing Northville, which I think really validates us as a school district."

When Northville Public Schools open their doors Tuesday and students taller, bigger and wiser, fill up their new classrooms, there will be some new faces, missing faces and noticeable changes.

One of the most important changes is the opening of Thornton Creek elementary on Nine Mile Road. Some 470 eager elementary students will fill the hallways, symbolizing the district's immense growth in the past year.

"The energy level around here is unbelievable. Everybody is excited."

—Jeff Radwanski, principal at Cooke Middle School

Although Moraine's student population is smaller, the same number of classrooms will be utilized with three new year-level classes.

Students can expect to see new faces this year, especially at the high school with two new principals to replace Ralph Redmond and Laura Wallace.

David Maille, one of the high school's new assistant principals who was hired in June, said he is excited to be working in the district and is anxious for the kids to begin school, however, school started for him months ago.

Maille said he has had an opportunity to meet many students this summer through the Adopt a Student program where Northville students help incoming students get acquainted with the area and make some friends.

Maille said he plans to concentrate on students making a smooth transition into the school year and will work to make sure the Wednesday morning planning sessions are useful.

"This is going to be quite a year," Maille said. "There are some really valuable things that could happen."

In addition to the new faces, many school officials will be in new places, like Gallagher at Moraine. Mary Najarian, the former Moraine principal, will now be Thornton Creek's new principal and Dennis Colligan, the former athletic director for the high school, will take on the assistant principal's role replacing Wallace.

Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services, attributes the growth to Northville's reputation.

Registration

Students new to the Northville Public School district should register at the school they will be attending as soon as possible. For those who aren't sure where their children should attend, call the office of instruction at 344-8442.

School times

Northville High School
Start at 7:30 a.m.
Dismissal at 2:05 p.m.
Cooke and Meads Mill
Start at 8:15 a.m.
Dismissal at 2:45 p.m.
Ammerman, Moraine, Silver Springs, Thornton Creek and Winchester elementary schools
Start at 9 a.m.
Dismissal at 3:30 p.m.
Bryant School
Start at 9:30 a.m.
Dismissal at 2:45 p.m.
Old Village School
Start at 9 a.m.
Dismissal at 2:15 p.m.

Phone Numbers

Northville High School: 344-8420
Cooke Middle School: 344-8493
Meads Mill Middle School: 344-8435
Ammerman Elementary: 344-8405
Moraine Elementary School: 344-8473
Silver Springs Elementary School: 344-8410
Thornton Creek Elementary School: 344-8475
Winchester Elementary School: 344-8415
Bryant School: 425-0100
Old Village School: 344-8460

Board Meetings

All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 29—Old Village School, 405 W. Main St.
Sept. 12—Old Village School
Sept. 26—Thornton Creek Elementary, 46180 Nine Mile Road
Oct. 10—Old Village School
Oct. 24—Northville High School
Nov. 7—778 N. Center St.
Nov. 14—Old Village School
Nov. 21—Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive
Dec. 12—Old Village School
Jan. 9—Old Village School
Jan. 23—Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Springs Dr.
Feb. 6—Old Village School
Feb. 27—Cooke Middle School, 21200 Taft Road
March 13—Old Village School
March 27—Moraine Elementary School, 46811 W. Eight Mile Road
April 10—Old Village School
April 24—Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road
May 6—Old Village School
May 22—Ammerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS 1994-95 SCHOOL CALENDAR

| | |
|--------------|--|
| Aug. 25, 26 | Staff Development Days |
| Aug. 29 | Teacher Work Day |
| Aug. 30 | First day of classes (a.m. only) |
| Aug. 31 | First full day of classes |
| Sept. 5 | Labor Day—No school |
| Oct. 11, 13 | Middle school parent conferences (12:15-2:45 p.m. & 5:7-30 p.m. on 10/11) (Half-day for middle school students) (3:50 p.m. on 10/13) |
| Oct. 18, 20 | High school parent conferences (A-K 4-7 p.m. on 10/18) (L-2-4-7 p.m. on 10/20) |
| Nov. 9-11 | Elementary parent conferences (Half-day of school for students) |
| Nov. 24, 25 | Thanksgiving recess |
| Dec. 16 | Winter recess begins at end of the day |
| Jan. 3 | Classes resume |
| Jan. 19 | End of first semester |
| Jan. 20 | Teacher work day (No school for students) |
| Feb. 10 | Mid-winter break begins at end of day |
| Feb. 13-17 | Mid-winter break |
| Feb. 20 | Classes resume |
| March 14, 16 | Middle school parent conferences (12:15-2:45 and 5-7:30 p.m. on 3/14) (3:50 p.m. on 3/16) |
| March 21, 23 | High school parent conferences (A-K 4-7 p.m. on 3/21) (L-2-4-7 p.m. on 3/23) |
| April 5-7 | Elementary parent conferences (Half-day for elementary students) |
| April 13 | Spring recess begins at end of day |
| April 24 | Classes resume |
| May 26 | Teacher work day (p.m. only) (Half-day of school for students) |
| May 29, 30 | Memorial day recess |
| June 15 | Last day of classes (half-day) |
| June 16 | Teacher work day |

Help!

Many incoming 6th graders to Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools will face the dreaded lock combination challenge. This former Cooke 6th grader seems to handle the strain with ease.

Private school students will also hit the books in coming week

Here are important back to school dates for Northville's private schools:

Northville Christian School—41355 Six Mile Road. The school building is undergoing renovations so beginning dates will be staggered for the schools' 400 students. Pre-schoolers and 6th-8th graders will begin classes Sept. 6. Kindergarten through 5th graders will begin school Sept. 8. The school's open house for families will be held Oct. 4 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the fall concert, which features student bands, choir and drama performances will be Oct. 25 from 7-9 p.m.
Our Lady of Victory—133 Orchard Dr. Aug. 30 is the first day of school, which will be a half-day starting at 9:45 a.m. until 11:30. Aug. 31 will be the first full day of classes beginning at 9 a.m. until 3:20 p.m. Sept. 15 will be the school's open house from 7-9 p.m. Students will start their fund-raising drive Sept. 9 by selling candy and wrapping paper. Ordered items will be delivered Oct. 11.
St. Paul's Lutheran Elementary—210 Elm Street. Aug. 30 will be the first day of school for St. Paul's students beginning at 9 a.m. until 11:45. Sept. 1 will be the first full day of classes beginning at 9 a.m. until 3:30.
William Allen Academy—49875 W. Eight Mile Road. Sept. 6 is the first day of school for the academy's 106 students beginning at 9 a.m. until 3:10 p.m. The school will hold an open house for parents only Sept. 14 from 7-9 p.m.

Thornton Creek family picnic scheduled. The Thornton Creek PTA steering committee has organized a student/parent picnic Sept. 23 from 5:30-8 p.m. on school grounds to allow for parents and students to become more acquainted.

Northville celebrates school's opening

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

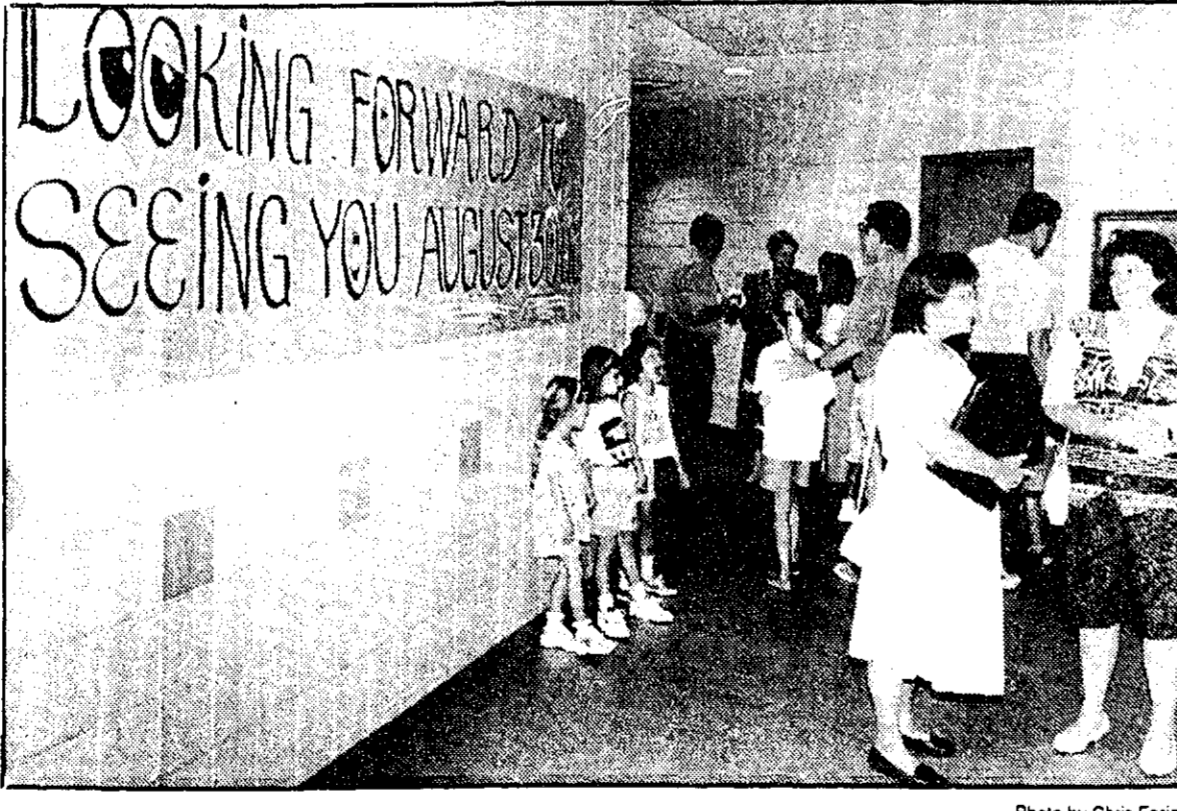
Thornton Creek elementary school received a small glimpse of its near future Thursday night with the pitter-patter of little alligators prowling the hallways during the new school's grand opening.

Northville district officials, parents and soon-to-be Thornton Creek students, who voted the alligator as the school's official mascot during an orientation in June, attended the grand opening ceremony to survey the school's shiny new hallways and classrooms.

"It's big!" was 9-year-old Ross Jones' enthusiastic response to the school he will be attending next week. Jones, who was a student at Moraine elementary last year, said he is looking forward to attending Thornton Creek because it is "very nice and very big."

Last week's ceremonies signaled a fitting capstone to the much anticipated opening of the school that was delayed one year after construction was finished in the summer of 1993. Last year's delay was decided when school officials felt leery of impending state finance reforms and were faced with the question of whether running five elementary schools in 1993-94 would be financially feasible for the district.

Now with the past far behind them, school administrators feel proud to finally see Thornton Creek classrooms filled with teacher decorations in anticipation of Aug. 30, the first day of school. The \$8 million 17-acre site, which was the result of a \$10 million bond issue in 1989, includes parking for 132 cars, a soccer field and baseball diamond and early childhood, kindergarten and grade-level playground areas.



Soon-to-be Thornton Creek students, parents, teachers and administrators socialize during the school's grand opening Aug. 18. More than 470 pre-schoolers to 5th graders will be attending the school this year.

The school features some 32 classrooms, including four early childhood classrooms, a computer lab, a speech and reading room and a spacious new gymnasium and cafeteria, which will allow for gym classes to run while other students eat lunch—something that has not been done in the past because the gymnasium has served the dual purpose of cafeteria in Northville's other elementary schools.

Mary Najarian, Thornton Creek's new principal who moved from Moraine elementary, said she anticipates a smooth transition for students and staff and she is excited about the upcoming year. "Change is going to be our major theme this year," Najarian said. "We will be working with many new people so this is a time to really cooperate with each other. We are very excited."

It seems the word excitement has been synonymous with Thornton Creek lately and parent Donna Riehl, who has a preschooler, and a 2nd- and 4th-grader attending the school next year, is no different.

"I can't wait for the first day of school," said Riehl, who served on the Parent-Teacher Association steering committee for the school. "I think I'm more excited than my kids are."

Unfinished business raises ire of Maples residents

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Maples of Novi is a nice place to visit. But some residents aren't so sure they're thrilled about living there, at least if the problems they have with the development are not cleared up soon.

Monday, a contingent of homeowners from Novi's first of only two planned unit developments (PUD) turned out in full force at the City Council meeting to talk about their objections to the community, which was built by Classic Construction.

Complaints range from lack of promised sidewalks to dangling electrical lines. And above all, the noise from Decker Road, Maples residents say they were not informed that the road was to be widened when they purchased their new homes.

"These are city-related problems. Novi accepted the plans; Novi permitted the process and Novi approved the final results," Maples spokeswoman Sally Fleming told the council Monday.

"They're asking that the city enforce every letter of the PUD contract it entered into with the developers in the late 1980s."

The contract granted a greater housing density to the developer in exchange for a list of amenities, among them sidewalks.

About 100 units remain to be built in the massive sub on the south side of Fourteen Mile Road.

Mayor Kathleen McLaughlin suggested that she and City Manager Ed Kriewall meet with the residents to discuss the issue.

The group has already huddled with City Council Member Tim

Pope. Kriewall suggested he'd lead a session with the residents, the city engineers and attorneys and Novi's planning director and building official.

"The game plan would be to hear all the complaints at one time to try to sort everything out," Kriewall explained.

The developer would be left out of this first round, but the city would then meet with Classic Construction, he added.

"The developer is already aware of some of this. He's aware and not responsive," Pope said.

Fleming said the residents feel betrayed by both the city and Classic Construction because despite their requests, they were never notified of the widening of Decker Road to five lanes, which will take a slice of their "already narrow backyards."

"Some residents heard about a proposal for a ten-foot berm. Others, about a green belt. And one couple has tolerated being called 'the residents from Hell' because of their search for noise relief," Fleming said.

"However, no real solution has been offered."

Stu Benson, who lives in the first Maples condominium off of Decker Road, confessed he's one of the "residents from Hell."

"I'd like to see trees or a wall to protect his property from the road."

"The way the berm is right now, it's a launch pad into my living room if there's an accident," Benson said.

But his isn't the only horror story the group told. Fleming listed a home built on an underground spring with a leaking basement, garage floors which had to be reconstructed because the driveway grade was

too steep, doors falling off hinges, a clothes closet too narrow to hold clothes and people who paid premium prices to face woodlands, only to find they overlooked a retaining wall or their neighbor's bedroom.

"We actually fear what the future will reveal about our homes and our community. The builder addresses problems in an arbitrary, haphazard fashion and the process can be slow and ugly," Fleming summarized.

"We actually think we deserve better than that. We deserve what we paid for."

"We actually fear what the future will reveal about our homes and our community. The builder addresses problems in an arbitrary, haphazard fashion and the process can be slow and ugly," Fleming summarized.

"We actually think we deserve better than that. We deserve what we paid for."

Back to School

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Novi Plymouth West Bloomfield
810-737-2888

Classes Begin August 29, 1994

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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 • Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6
90 days no payment or interest available • Sale ends 8/29/94

FALL in the Park

SATURDAY AUGUST 27, 1994
1 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.

THIS SATURDAY, ENJOY A CONCERT IN THE PARK FEATURING THE MATT MICHAELS TRIO IN THE CENTER COURT.

SEE THE LATEST FASHIONS INFORMALLY MODELLED FROM RUSSELL'S TUXEDOS, ELEGANCE BOUTIQUE AND CANTOS.

PARISIAN DEPARTMENT STORE IS NOW OPEN. OTHER NEW STORES NOW OPEN INCLUDE: EASY SPLIT SHOES, H. MURPHY SHOES, M-DEEN, RITZ CAMERA AND TRAVEL 2000. STORES COMING SOON INCLUDE: THE DENNY STORE, LIMITED TOO, MCDONNELL'S HALLMARK, NEW PEKING RESTAURANT AND NORTHERN REFLECTIONS.

Laurel Park Place

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Join a League at 700 Bowl in South Lyon

We need Bowlers for the following Leagues

- Monday Night Mens 7 pm •
- South Lyon Businessmen League 7 pm
- Need 4 more teams for full house •
- Thursday afternoon Ladies 12:30 pm •
- Friday Mixed Singles Trio League 9 pm •
- Every Other Saturday at 5:30 pm •
- Sunday Family League at 12:30 - any combination • Bumpers available •

Please call for league start up times

Book Your Holiday Party with us in September and save 10% off Total Price!

Youth Leagues Begin Sept. 17th • Sign up Sept. 10th 9-5 pm registration \$6.50 per child each week includes 3 games and shoe rental.

Additional Youth Leagues through the Community Ed - Youth - Bumpers - After School Leagues-Call 810-437-8105

700 Bowl
700 N. Lafayette • South Lyon
(810) 437-0700

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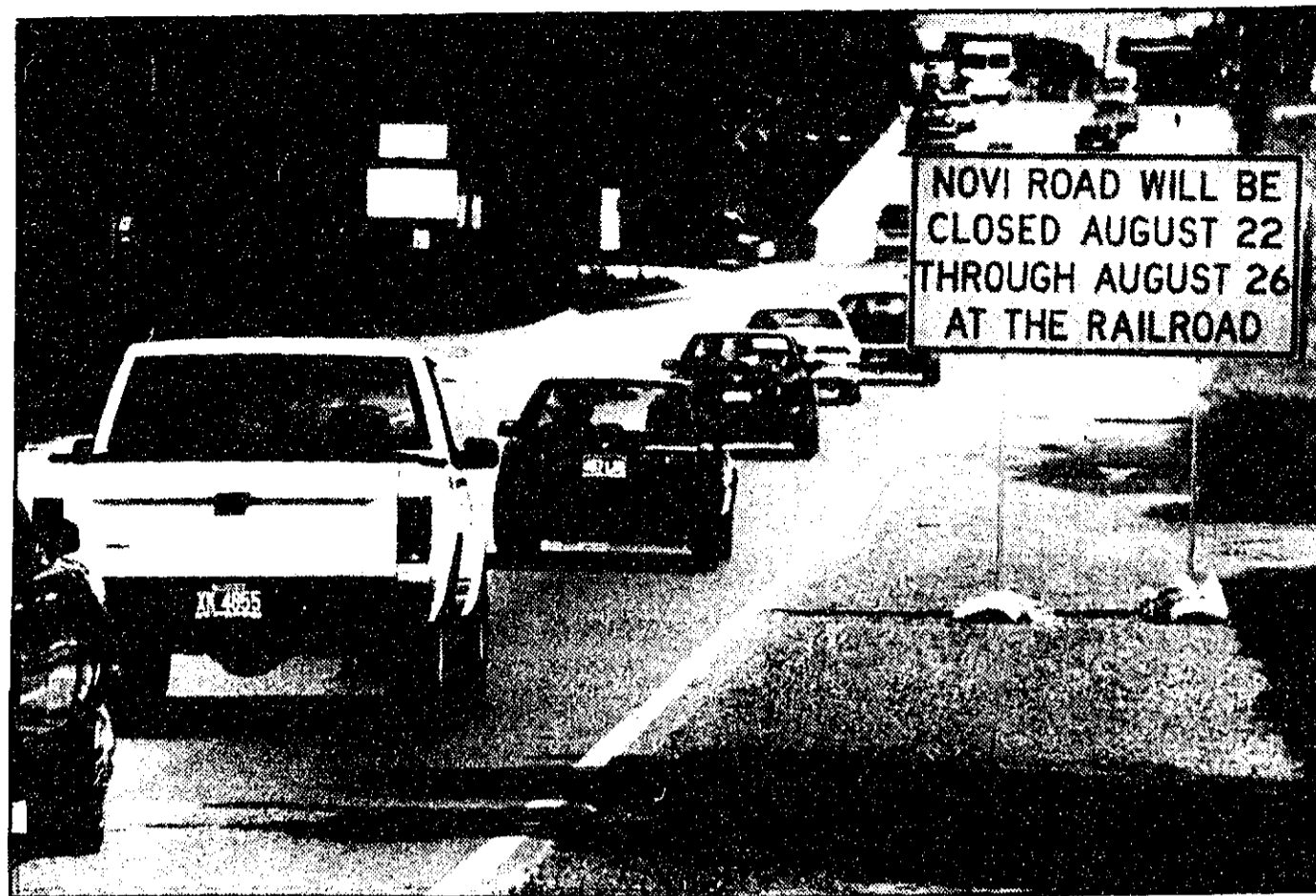
Ann Arbor
3500 Pontiac Trail
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
313/662-3117

Plymouth
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
313/459-7410

Two Great Locations:
Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-8; Tues. & Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4; Closed Wed.

Traffic tie up

Work on the railroad tracks has traffic blocked and detoured from Novi Road, causing back-ups this week on many other Novi thoroughfares. Fortunately, things should be back to normal next week.



Education Notes

OCC Management Series: Conflict resolution, time management and team building are among the courses being offered in the fall American Management Association Certificate in Management series presented by the Business and Professional Institute of Oakland Community College.

Developed by the AMA's Extension Institute, the multiclass program is designed to assist working professionals prepare for career advancement. The courses are taught by instructors with extensive business experience. An AMA certificate in management is awarded to participants who successfully complete any six AMA classes offered through Oakland Community College.

The six-session courses meet weekly in the evenings, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All classes are held at the college's Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696 in Farmington Hills. Class meeting dates are:

- Managing and Resolving Conflict, Mondays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 17.
- Fundamentals of Finance and Accounting for Non-Financial Managers, Tuesdays, Oct. 25 to Nov. 29.
- Taking Control with Time Management, Wednesdays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 19.
- How To Build Performance Teams, Wednesday, Oct. 26 to Dec. 7.

Textbooks are included in the \$180 course fee. For registration information and a detailed brochure contact the OCC Business and Professional Institute, 540-1511.

City Council pares request before funding computers

By JAY JEFFREES Staff Writer
Novi's Computer Advisory Committee will have to get the city officials to pare the city's \$50,000 or more request for funding computers.

The group of citizens and city officials had asked for \$50,000 to upgrade the city's computer system. The City Council scaled that back Monday.

"\$250,000 is a start in the right direction," City Council Member and computer committee representative Joseph Toth said.

"We may not be able to do what we like with the police department. I'm not saying we're not going to try to do the best we can with that amount of money."

The police department alone has indicated that \$250,000 is needed to modernize the department's computer system. The lower sum from the general fund was suggested by the city's Finance Director Les Gibson, who pointed out that another \$50,000 or more might be found in the water and sewer and parks and recreation funds.

Both of those departments are expected to benefit from the higher tech.

"I can think of no other investment that will help control future cost as much as this one," Gibson wrote in a memo discussing the computer proposal.

"The thrust of the Computer Needs Study Committee is to make the city's personnel even more effective. Much of the additional workload coming on as the city develops will be absorbed without a proportional increase in personnel."

Gibson, also a committee member, lauded the citizen volunteers as a "very cost conscious and responsible group of individuals."

Winners of 50s Fest car show announced

The following are the winners of the 1994 Michigan '50s Festival car show.

Best of Show: Tom Brownlee, Farmington Hills, 1955 Thunderbird.

Mayor's Choice: Thomas Anderson, Redford, 1939 Willys Pick-Up.

Ladies Choice: Bob Kagap, Metamora, 1950 Chevy 2 Door "Thum Loop".

A Special Interest/Kit Cars: First Place: Bill Mensch, Walled Lake, 1934 Mercedes 500K; Second Place: Clark Poole, Livonia, 1936 Mercedes 500K; Third Place: Gary Symington, Brighton, 1962 Austin Healy.

B Original/Restored (1900-1942): First Place: Bud Garrel, Mason, 1930 Ford Model A Tudor; Second Place: Pat Grubb, St. Clair Shores, 1938 Plymouth Dc; Third Place: Joe Barney, Jr., Noor, 1931 Ford Model A.

C Original/Restored (1946-1954): First Place: Paul Coleman, Canton, 1951 Ford Convertible; Second Place: Bruce Allan, Commerce, 1946 Ford Tudor Sedan; Third Place: Al Hanson, Northville, 1954 Ford Convertible.

D Original/Restored (1955-1957): First Place: Tom and Sue Diebel, Brighton, 1956 Ford Thunderbird; Second Place: Bob Brosslin, Northville, 1957 Ford Thunderbird; Third Place: Dan West, Pinckney, 1956 Ford Thunderbird.

E Original/Restored (1958-1964): First Place: Greg Covey, Livonia, 1963 Ford Galaxie 500; Second Place: Mark Jenik, Bloomfield Hills, 1959 Cadillac Eldorado; Third Place: Dave and Cheryl Maguire, 1958 Pontiac Bonneville.

F Original/Restored (1965-1969): First Place: Gary Robert, Westland, 1965 Comet Cyclone; Second Place: Clifford Marr, Adrian, 1969 Camaro SS; Third Place: Dan and Jean Balagna, 1967 Mercury Cougar.

G Original/Restored (1970-1974): First Place: Joe and Pam Zigler, Milford, 1970 Dodge Challenger; Second Place: Gary Jones, Canton, 1970 Chevy Chevelle; Third Place: Victor Kerster, Commerce, 1972 Olds Cutlass.

H Class: Chevy-Modified (1955-1957): First Place: Steve Geiger, Westland, 1955 Chevy Bel-Air; Second Place: Dale Reno, Redford, 1955 Chevy Bel-Air; Third Place: Rick and Joan Hammons, Warren, 1956 Chevy Bel-Air.

I Muscle Cars-Original/Restored (1964-1974): First Place: John Kachigian, Canton, 1968 Ford Shelby; Second Place: Mike and Lori Blondo, Wixom, 1970 Mustang; Third Place: Gerry Ediger, Lasalle, Ontario, 1970 Pontiac GTO.

J Mustangs-Original/Restored (1964-1974): First Place: Larry and Mary Ligenza, Farmington Hills, 1969 Mustang; Second Place: Dennis Marbury, South Lyon, 1969 Mustang Mach I; Third Place: Mike Bianchi, Livonia, 1967 Mustang.

K Street Rods (Open) (1940-1949): First Place: Kerry Bankov, Maguire, 1940 Ford Coupe; Second Place: Shawn Peterson, South Lyon, 1929 Ford Tudor Sedan; Third Place: Jim Tanner, Plymouth, 1923 Ford T Bucket.

L Street Rods-Closed (1900-1948): First Place: Mike McCarthy, Walled Lake, 1933 Chevy Merc.; Second Place: Bill Bowman, Livonia, 1932 3-Window Coupe; Third Place: Bob Hacker, Troy, 1933 Chevy Sedan.

M Street Machines/Modified Canop. Nov. 1958 Chevy Impala: Second Place: Jim Lucy, Calvert, Wayne, 1963 Chevy Impala; Third Place: Kathy Micol, Waterford, 1963 Chevy Corvete.

N Street Machines/Modified (1965-1969): First Place: Darrell, Brackenkedge, Redford, 1967 Chevy Nova; Second Place: Bob Wolf, Walled Lake, 1969 Mustang Mach I; Third Place: David Wolf, Walled Lake, 1965 Mustang.

O Street Machines/Modified (1970-1974): First Place: Gary Mat, Shelby Twp., 1970 AMC AMX; Second Place: Bill Schulz, Warren, 1970 Pontiac GTO; Third Place: Ken Becker, Westland, 1970 Chevy Chevelle.

P Custom Cars (1900-1974): First Place: Jim Carroll, Columbus, 1950 Mercury 2 Dr.; Second Place: Lynn and Donna Goodwin, Milford, 1950 Mercury 2 Dr.; Third Place: Ed Meaur, Northville, 1954 Chevy Conv.

Q Pro Street (1900-1974): First Place: Ron Caramagho, Southfield, 1954 Ford F100; Second Place: Fred Swing, Farmington Hills, 1953 Ford Pick-up; Third Place: Eric Dawson, Livonia, 1940 Ford Sedan.

R Corvete (Stock) (1953-1974): First Place: Patric Fourshe, Hillsdale, 1960 Corvete; Second Place: Tom Potuchney, West Bloomfield, 1967 Corvete; Third Place: Howard Hoover, Milford, 1967 Corvete.

S Sports Cars (Through 1974): First Place: Bill Barent, Northville, 1974 Pantera; Second Place: Bob and Sandra Burnham, Novi, 1974 XR8 Jaguar; Third Place: Bill Gates, Canton, 1973 Pantera.

T Trucks Original/Restored (Thru 1974): First Place: Al Hanson, Northville, 1938 Mack Fire Truck; Second Place: Terry Duval, Wixom, 1950 Ford F1 Pick-up; Third Place: Tom and Kate Faulkner, Howell, 1972 Chevy Pick-up.

U Trucks Modified (Thru 1974): First Place: Dan Maurer, Owasco, 1956 Chevy Pick-up; Second Place: Jan Thompson, Brighton, 1974 Chevy.

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Public Access

The following is the MetroVision Channel 12 community access program schedule for the coming week:

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

10:00 a.m.—Travels with Kay: Syria & Turkey
 10:30 a.m.—Women on the Move: Natural
 11:00 a.m.—Coffee and Conversation
 11:30 a.m.—(cont'd)
 12:00 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal
 12:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense: M-Care
 1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Boxing Trainer
 1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: Peter's Perspectives
 2:00 p.m.—Prescription for Your Health: Pediatrician
 2:30 p.m.—Community Kids
 3:00 p.m.—North American Indian Journal
 3:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
 4:00 p.m.—Positively: Recovery
 4:30 p.m.—Clarenceville High School 1994 Commencement
 5:00 p.m.—(cont'd)
 5:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
 6:00 p.m.—Home for Life: Basic Wiring
 6:30 p.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
 7:00 p.m.—Farming Focus: Farmington City Services
 7:30 p.m.—Chi-Aerobics: Lesson 22
 8:00 p.m.—The Road: Motorcycling
 8:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
 9:00 p.m.—Your Money Matters: Mutual Funds

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

10:00 a.m.—Summit University
 10:30 a.m.—(cont'd)
 11:00 a.m.—Praise, Praise, Praise
 11:30 a.m.—Life Matters
 12:00 p.m.—Adventures with Prate Pete
 12:30 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors
 1:00 p.m.—(cont'd)
 1:30 p.m.—Senior Spotlight: Services for Hearing Impaired
 2:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Spa II
 2:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
 3:00 p.m.—Dance with Virginia: Showtime
 3:30 p.m.—Library Check It Out
 4:00 p.m.—Seniors Beware
 4:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
 5:00 p.m.—Crime Watch
 5:30 p.m.—Living with Your Addictions
 6:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Boxing Trainer
 6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential News
 7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks
 7:30 p.m.—Viewpoint
 8:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Spa II
 8:30 p.m.—(cont'd)
 9:00 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks
 9:30 p.m.—(cont'd)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

10:00 a.m.—Capitol Report
 10:30 p.m.—Madonna Magazine
 11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

10:00 a.m.—Senior Messenger
 10:30 a.m.—(cont'd)
 11:00 a.m.—Community Update: Homeless
 11:30 a.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
 12:00 p.m.—Cash Talks
 12:30 p.m.—Life, Liberty, and Health: Hospital Billing Problems
 1:00 p.m.—(cont'd)
 1:30 p.m.—Medical Update: M.H.I.A.
 2:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts
 2:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics: Lesson 22
 3:00 p.m.—A Moving Experience
 3:30 p.m.—Animal Awareness

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

10:00 a.m.—Senior Messenger
 10:30 a.m.—(cont'd)
 11:00 a.m.—Community Update: Homeless
 11:30 a.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
 12:00 p.m.—Cash Talks
 12:30 p.m.—Life, Liberty, and Health: Hospital Billing Problems
 1:00 p.m.—(cont'd)
 1:30 p.m.—Medical Update: M.H.I.A.
 2:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts
 2:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics: Lesson 22
 3:00 p.m.—A Moving Experience
 3:30 p.m.—Animal Awareness

Obituaries

HARRIET E. LANDAU
 Harriet E. Landau of Novi died Aug. 18, 1994, at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 67.
 Mrs. Landau was born Jan. 6, 1927, in South Lyon, Mich. to Arthur and Beatrice Bauman Carlson.
 Mrs. Landau was a homemaker and a life-long area resident. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville and the Northville Beautification Committee.
 Surviving is her husband, Edward; her daughters, Barbara Carter of Wixom, and Judith Young of Novi; her son, Edward of Howell; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and her sisters Betty Gibson of Arizona, and Shirley Nuotila of Florida.
 A memorial service was held Aug. 22.

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16A

THURSDAY
August 25,
1994

As We See It

Board deserves credit for slowing down bond

The Novi school board deserves credit for slowing down the process of getting a school building bond question to the ballot. Unconvinced by what they saw in the committee recommendations, some board members said they didn't think they'd be ready to vote for a bond issue for new school construction until January.

As critical as the school district's crowding problem is, especially in the middle schools, the board made it clear it wasn't going to rush a decision. Rather, the members indicated they want clear, complete answers on why the recommendations are better choices than cheaper alternatives and why the new building will better serve the curriculum.

Members of the committee clearly worked hard on the proposal. It is equally clear that they have the best interests of the district at heart.

But when questioned about the impact of the recommended new middle school by the board, they did not have the needed answers. They didn't research those questions, they said, because they weren't asked to.

What appears to have happened is that the administration misguided the committee in its work. Assistant Superintendent Jim Koster, who worked directly with the committee as it came up with its recommendations, has said all along that he felt building utilization should be the issue, and that costs would be considered later.

Apparently, the board does not agree. And good for them too. The attitude that costs should be considered last is one only the filthy rich can afford to have.

Other questions the committee

Example of overregulation

If you're the type who likes finding examples of overregulation or instances of the government legislation have impacts it never expected, you probably got a real kick out of the story last week about how Novi's ban on out-call massage services made it illegal for a licensed therapist to give rubdowns in the Novi Senior Center.

Parks and Recreation Special Coordinator Kathy Crawford set it up last spring so seniors could get massages while at the Civic Center during the day, only to find out that it was illegal.

Of course, the idea behind the out-call massage ban was to keep out of Novi those "massage services" which are really a front for prostitution. Such "services" only thinly disguise their true purpose when they advertise their business, and of course all trouble prostitution brings with it comes with the out-call massage services as well.

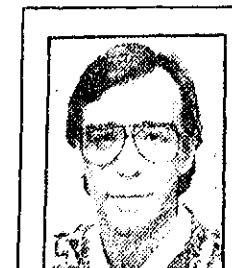
But no one would have anticipated that the law would keep a licensed therapist from giving true massage therapy to senior citizens in the Civic Center. That was not the intent, nor should it have been.

And you have to give the City Council credit for responding quickly when

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Adding on school coverage



Michael Malott

You may have noticed something a little different in the newspaper this week—rather than providing back-to-school coverage of only the Novi school district, we have also included information about the Northville and Walled Lake school districts. It counts as the beginning of an effort here to include as much information in the newspaper as possible about the Novi portions of the Northville and Walled Lake school districts. It is sure to be a controversial decision. It will surely generate a fair amount of comment, both pro and con. But here is our reasoning. Yes, we do already cover Northville schools through *The Northville Record*, so that information is available to us, if we have the space to run it. But getting news and information on the Walled Lake district was another matter. Not that the Walled Lake district was reticent to release it, just that our

reporting staff—which can already get stretched pretty thin trying to keep up with events in Novi and the Novi school district—had little additional time to pick up the coverage.

But there has been a significant amount of growth in the northern end of Novi. Some 800 students from Novi already attend Walled Lake schools and with as many as 1,000 residences to be built in the vicinity in the next few years, adding the coverage.

And as it became apparent to us, as we studied the issue in the early months of this year, that it just wouldn't be justifiable to carry Walled Lake school news without also including Northville coverage.

Needless to say, there are a number of Novi News readers who live in that area we refer to as Northville, the Northville school district of Novi, and they've been asking for the coverage for some time.

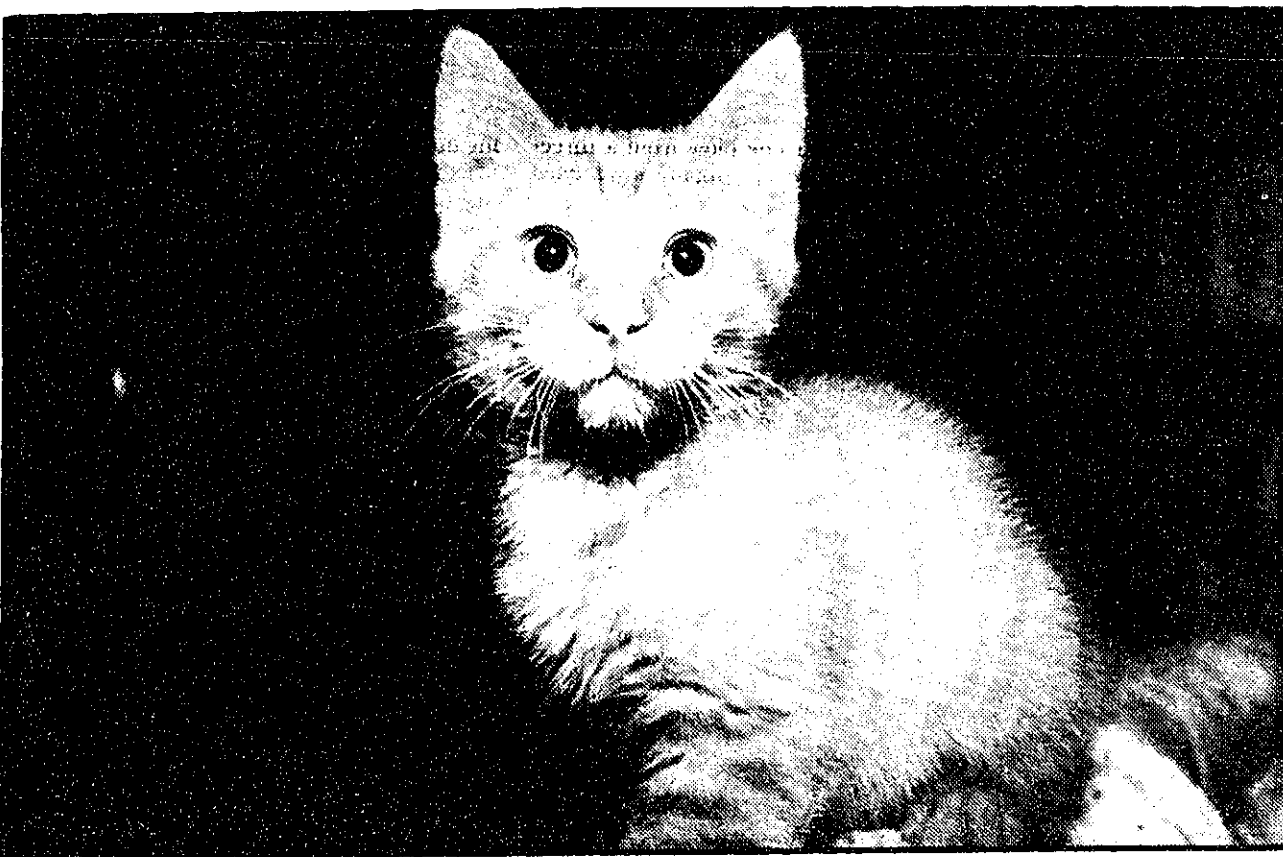
Readers who live in the Novi school district will receive no less information about what is happening in their school district. We'll just have to get a little additional news space to accommodate the additional news generated by the Walled Lake and Northville districts.

Of course, when space is limited, our emphasis will still remain on the Novi district. But we should be able to give our readers in north and south the news they need.

Michael Malott is Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Scaredy cat

I don't trap fireflies anymore



Sam Black

It's seems magical: little beetles flashing an eerie glow. It would be less like summer without fireflies striking their sparks over an open field or in a backyard tree. As a young boy on my family's farm, a pasture often resembled the heavens with the twinkling of these little beetles.

Some people call them light-catchers, light-up bugs or glow bugs. They are part of the Lampyridae family of beetles. And as I understand, they are looking for romance like everyone else.

Less romantic were the sheer tortures we as kids provided the vulnerable little beetles. My brothers and I would smear their tiny glowing bodies over our hands, and pretend to be Frankenstein's monster. "It's alive!" we'd exclaim walking stiffly with our arms stretched forward.

Sometimes we'd swing our arms briskly in big circles, making our luminous hands seem larger. And as we played, speckles of cold light appeared on our jeans and tee-shirts. Mom never complained, it all seemed to come out in the wash.

Our favorite fun for our unwilling playmates was to stuff them in glass canning jars. We'd run about filling

our Ball or Mason lanterns with fireflies, scooping them from blades of grass and cupping them between two hands as they flew through the evening air. We'd hold the jars up close, watching as though scientists figuring out how they turned themselves off and on. We never discovered their secret.

As I grew older, I caught fewer and watched more of the luminous bugs from a distance. I would often sit with Mom, listening to a whippoorwill sing and watching fireflies flash.

Swinging slowly in a glider that revealed several coats and colors of paint. Mom told stories of the "good old days." They were stories of her youth and tales of my childhood. Our conversations drifted to my latest loves, dreams and adventures and motherly advice.

And now I sit under a large oak, watching fireflies glow about me. They remain mysterious, winking off and on. I think about cupping one between two hands and watching his luminous body up close. But the fireflies' flicker would remain secret and would have disturbed the nest I've made under this tree. So, I will be compliant to watch and wonder.

With the coming of fall, the luminous beetles will vanish. I suspect I'll nestle under this tree again soon to come out in the wash.

Sam Black is a general assignment reporter for the HomeTown Newspapers.

Lobbyist dragging out deposit fight



Tim Richard

Sorry, I misled you in a column five years ago and just found out about it, but a correction is better late than never.

On July 10, 1989, I wrote, "This time the beverage industry caved in fairly quickly." It was about the unclaimed deposits law you know, the bottles and cans of beer, pop and wine coolers that someone pays 10 cents for but never redeems at the store.

A dime here, a dime there, and pretty soon you're talking tens of millions of dollars per year. The estimates ranged from \$12 million to \$121 million a year and clustered around \$30 million. Only the manufacturers know for sure, and they're not revealing.

Under duress, the Michigan Legislature in 1989 wrote a law saying that 75 percent of the unclaimed deposits should go into the state treasury trust fund to be used for cleanups of toxic cleanups, solid waste disposal and recycling.

My column correctly said Michigan United Conservation Clubs had to bludgeon

our lawmakers by collecting 30,000 petition signatures toward 300,000 needed to put such a law on the ballot. The Legislature acted before MUCC had to collect the other 270,000 signatures. At the time, it appeared the industry would accept the inevitable.

"I hope the industry will have brains enough to grasp that Michiganians want a clean state and that the Litter Lobby will give in without an expensive, knock-down, drag-out fight," my column said. Well, I was wrong. The industry was dumber and more selfish than I thought.

To date the amount expended on cleanups has been zero. The Michigan Soft Drink Association has tied up the law in the courts. First, Ingham Circuit Judge Thomas Brown issued an injunction against treasury preventing collection of the unclaimed deposits. Then Attorney General Frank Kelley took it to the Court of Appeals.

Five years and one week after I wrote that column, the Court of Appeals ruled unanimously, of course—that the soft-drink industry was dead wrong and that the money should go to the treasury.

Our appellate court cited supreme court decisions in Massachusetts and Maine to disprove the industry's shaky argument that our unclaimed deposits belonged to the industry and that the state laws were

a "taking" without compensation. Our court said:

"Because of public sentiment against windfall profits to distributors and manufacturers from the unclaimed deposits, the Legislature explicitly amended 1989 Public Act 148 to provide that unclaimed deposits on returnable containers are considered the property of the purchaser, not the manufacturer or distributor... Further, distributors or manufacturers are to report annually to the Department of Treasury the total amount of deposits collected and refunds paid... [The excess must be remitted to the Department of Treasury...]

Will the soft-drink industry and its allies waste another year and hundreds of thousands of our tax dollars dragging this out in the Supreme Court? Not if they're smart. So far the bottlers and wholesalers, in their shame, have lost every round: the 1976 ballot proposal, the mid-'80s fight to include wine coolers and the court battle over unclaimed deposits.

Perhaps they're hoping an environmentally-conscious public will get tired of hitting them over the head and leave them alone. If that's their delusion, the industry will be wrong for a fourth straight time.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1881.

Seeking help return worker to Novi

To the editor: We are writing to update you regarding efforts to keep the case-worker position in Novi a full time position. Phone calls and letters have had quite an impact at the county.

In response to the support of Youth Assistance supporters across the county, Dennis N. Powers and Shelley G. Taub will introduce a proposal to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. This proposal would fund three new case-worker positions. With the passing of this proposal, the case-worker position in Novi would return to full time. We need these services returned to Novi.

This proposal will come to a vote at the Commissioners meeting to be held the week of Aug. 8, 1994. We need your help again. Please contact Kay Schmid, the County Commissioner from Novi, and urge her to support this proposal. Kay Schmid can be reached at (810) 349-0099 or (810) 858-0100 or you may write to her at 28105 Summit Drive, Novi, MI 48377. With your help and support we can get the services that we need returned to Novi.

Thank you for your continued support.

John P. O'Brien
Cynthia Dove
Jeanne Clarke
Novi Youth Assistance
Board of Directors

So much info was incorrect

To the editor: In response to your article "Assault charge against Korte dismissed," in the Aug. 18, 1994, issue, this will confirm our conversation of 12:00 p.m. (noon) requesting the name of the author of the article. Mr. Malott, you denied me the name of the person responsible for writing this article.

I would think that if you were the author of this article, you would acknowledge same. Could it possibly be that there are so many

Letters

incorrect statements that a reporter would not want to claim author-ship? This is a list to clarify to the public now that it is over what happened.

1. The accused failed to show up five (5) times for trial by jury, not court "hearings." I appeared at least nine (9) times for hearing and trial dates.

2. The man I was accused of striking was never a "neighbor" or a "resident" of the Novi area. He lived in a truck camper in the vicinity of Austin.

3. There seems to be, in your article, a discrepancy in where the blows presumably were located; in actuality, his marks appeared in the temple area, not forehead, not face, as you state. It should be noted that one blow from a three-prong cultivator apparently caused five (5) puncture wounds.

I would like to know the source for the comment attributed to me, although Korte said he already had those wounds on his face... "I do expect you to provide to me the documentation of that quote."

4. I was not arrested the morning after the incident, nor was I ever arrested. It took 48 hours for the warrant to be issued; I turned myself in to the police station three (3) days after the hour. Interesting comment to this day, I have never received paperwork—formal or informal notice—from the police department that someone was pressing charges and a warrant had been issued. Let's talk of the legality of that!

5. Let's talk about the "weapon": it was immediately confiscated by the police department. Forensic tests show no trace of blood or flesh. My statements all direct the blow to the left shoulder upon a leather jacket. No leather jacket was ever confiscated as "evidence" from the accused in my defense. No chemical testing was done. In the direction of leather or hide particles. Where is that jacket? It

never looked at records that I had newly discovered evidence in this case in the direction of the accused is and was the cause for the dismissal.

I would hope the next time this newspaper does an article on James E. Korte, it is properly researched. I still do think the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth is the key to successful journalism. This article was not written by a journalist, but a buffoon! I understand why they did not want my signature upon it. Please accept the truth as stated above. Court documentation will prove it.

James E. Korte
Editor's note: The article referred to here was based on court records and confirmed through Korte's attorney, Bill Cataldo. The Novi News stands by its story as substantially accurate.

Responding to misinformation

To the editor: Once again I am compelled to write to address misinformation published in the Thursday, Aug. 18, 1994 issue. This was contained not in an article or an editorial, but in your "Letters to the Editor" column.

Robert J. Pohlman's letter, head-

lined "Sectionalism is splitting Novi" states:

"...LARA... wants a beach club and a private landing but no one else is allowed to use the lake." By press time, I will have given a report to the Council (08/22/94 meeting), recommending the Council approve the concept of a community house type project, to be owned by all residents of Novi, as well as by non-residents. The house will be LARA's benefit from this project is by use of the meeting rooms proposed for the project.

No where, either verbally or published, has any committee member, to my knowledge, asserted such an idea. We are all residents of Novi, appointed to the Novi Board of Directors to recommend a use for this property. We come from all areas of the City: East, South, West, and North. We are looking out for the interest of all residents, both present and future.

Mr. Pohlman, I have lived in Novi, in this area, since 1978. True, not as long as you, but my care and concern for the entire city is just as strong. I respectfully suggest that if "sectionalism" exists, it is the fault of people who unknowingly perpetrate the spread of misinformation, rather than taking the time to find out why people who live in a different area feel the way they do.

If, at such time as this issue comes to a vote of the people—and I hope it will, you feel you can't support it—don't I recall, though, when you were involved with the Veterans' Alliance, asking Novi to pay for a regional facility to benefit your group, I'm sorry it wasn't approved by the voters. I supported it then, and I would support it today.

Please accept this invitation to attend any meeting of our Committee. Call the planning department for the date and time of our next meeting! We welcome your views and concerns. This applies to all interested citizens who are interested in the facts.

Sarah Phelps, Chair
Lake Property Study Committee

Working to keep cable rates low



Caren Collins

Are you upset with the recent increase in cable rates? Well, someone is working on your behalf to keep cable rates low. And that someone is the Southwestern Oakland's Cable Commission (SWOCC), in fact, it is our job to regulate rates on a local level, so many cable subscribers have called us to see what we can do about the increase in July.

SWOCC took action on this issue in May, as soon as we were informed of the July 14 increase.

We consulted with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and our local attorney to see what could be done. We also met with MetroVision and listed the reasons why we felt an increase should not take place. MetroVision provided supporting documentation justifying the increase, and showing that they satisfactorily followed FCC guidelines. So your rates went up on July 14.

This may not make you happy, but there

are certain things we can do, and certain things we can't. First, we regulate rates for channels 2-23 only. All other non-premium channels are regulated at the Federal level. Secondly, SWOCC can only enforce the rules, but it's the FCC who writes them. And we must follow FCC guidelines in enforcing those rules. SWOCC Chairman, Bill Hartscock said it best when he drew the analogy that the FCC handed us a gun with no bullets.

But that hasn't totally stopped. In mid-August, we received the official document (it's called an FCC Form 1200) that MetroVision filed with us and the FCC to justify this rate increase.

Because it's so complicated, we plan to have an accounting firm review it. If any discrepancies are found, MetroVision will be required to pay a rebate as they did last February.

But that's not all. SWOCC has also filed an FCC Form 329 with the FCC. This is basically a cable rate complaint for the channels they regulate (24-28 and 47-51) on behalf of the subscribers in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. This complaint begins a legal process that requires our cable company (MetroVision) to demonstrate that its rates are reasonable under the law.

What else can you do? So many times when consumers are upset, they throw up their arms in frustration thinking there's nothing they can do. Your opinion counts. Although we can't promise a prompt drop in your cable rates, at the SWOCC office we keep a record of all cable complaints, no matter what the topic. As in any documentation process the squeaky wheel gets the oil, and (to mix metaphors) the more complaints the squeaker the wheel.

So let us know what you think: Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC), 24021 Research Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48335, or call (810) 473-7256.

You are also free to contact the FCC with your feedback: Federal Communications Commission (FCC), Cable Services Bureau, Consumer Protection Division, 1919 M. Street, NW, Washington, DC 20554, or call (202) 416-0856.

Free TV production classes begin at MetroVision right after Labor Day, so sign up now by calling Joan Lillie at 533-7303, Ext. 251.

Caren Collins is the Executive Director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, which oversees the operations of MetroVision cable services.

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theNOVI NEWS

New school may not be best solution

Continued from 1

fourth, fifth grade facility may be cheaper to build than a new middle school.

Projected costs included in the report indicate that may be true. According to the report, it would cost the district anywhere between \$13.5 and 16.2 million to build a fourth and fifth grade elementary school for 1,000 students. The proposed middle school would cost taxpayers anywhere between \$19.23 million.

Costs of renovating the existing middle school complex for other options were not available, but taxpayers should be forewarned that the price tag for the renovations are, in addition to the new construction costs.

"I want to go visit a new seventh eighth grade building," he said. "I also want to see the advantages of building new renovation."

Hitecock asked school administrators to provide the board with a cost benefit analysis to determine what renovations would be done to the existing middle school complex to prep it for the fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

James Foster, assistant superintendent of business and operations, has said there would have to be substantial renovations to the existing middle schools to accommodate the proposed new configurations, but the renovations would be less than other proposed options.

Committee members have also

'Mistake' leaves city budget short

Public the city will get a look in November at Michigan's new curriculum standards even as the State Board of Education struggles to refine them.

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"I can't think of anything more important that this board will do," said Robert Schiller, superintendent of public instruction who chairs meetings of the elected board.

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Meanwhile, Randall Heckman, representing Michigan Family Forum, said parents in his conservative group will offer "major input" to seek "significant changes." Targets, he said, will be "multiculturalism" and "constructivism."

As drafted by hundreds of committee members in the Department of Education, the "Constructivist" approach "emphasizes concepts. Students learn how to use and apply important ideas... exploration of student questions... authentic tasks calling for problem solving and critical thinking... expressing divergent points of view... dialogue in a learning community where students and teachers work cooperatively."

On the way out is the so-called "Traditional" approach—relying heavily on textbooks, workbooks and drill sheets... a hierarchical and authoritarian structure in which students work alone, conservative, memorize basic facts... there is one correct answer to every question.

The State Board, an elected body with constitutional authority to oversee public schools, wrestled last week in Lansing with these areas:

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Date set for Northville millage

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Everything has its time and place, but a Northville citizen's committee on enhancement millage decided that the time is not the time for an enhancement millage election earlier in July, however, committee members concluded that it would need more time to educate the public on what the school would need the funds for.

The board accepted the committee's recommendation Monday night to hold off on an enhancement millage request that could have asked for a maximum of three mills for three years.

A mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 in

assessed property valuation. Under Michigan's constitution, property is assessed at one-half its market value.

"I don't think there is any doubt in any committee member's mind that we need the funds," said committee member Greg Purcell. "But the community really needs to understand where we are and where we are going and we didn't do that well enough."

One mill would generate approximately \$900,000 for the district, providing a potential grand total of \$2.7 million for three years. Committee members focused on three possible areas the funds could go to: "technology," including the purchase of new computers and updated software, infrastructure needs and fund equity.

"We are passing up the opportunity to get some money and spend it here," Purcell said. "But now is not the right time."

Superintendent Leonard Reumerski said he was concerned that a majority of the public believes school districts would no longer hold millage elections after the passage of Proposal A in March.

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State will glimpse new curriculum in Fall

Public the city will get a look in November at Michigan's new curriculum standards even as the State Board of Education struggles to refine them.

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The State Board, an elected body with constitutional authority to oversee public schools, wrestled last week in Lansing with these areas:

Human dignity—At the insistence of co-president Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods, the board said students should examine "historic violations of human dignity involving discrimination, persecution and crimes against humanity."

Asked Gary Wolfram, R-Hillsdale, "Does that include throwing Christians to the lions?"

"Sure," said Miller, "and those who stood by during the (Spanish)quisition and when Christians were thrown to the lions."

But judging decision-makers of the past too harshly bothered Marilyn Lundy, R-Detroit. "This is almost throwing factual history out the window. People react according to the political correctness of the times. We can't always judge in the light of our present morality," said Lundy who often favors traditional points of view.

"Mrs. Lundy is exactly right," said Dr. Michael Youum, a social studies consultant with Oakland Intermediate School District who worked on the standards. "You have to view them (decision makers) with historical empathy, in the context of the times."

Taking a middle ground was board treasurer Dorothy Marilynn Lundy, R-Rochester: "I have no problem with judging decisions of the past. You run the risks of being extremely judgmental of populations dead for centuries, or of making excuses."

"Standard English"—It looks too much like we're saying non-standard English is something we approve of, objected Wolfram, a free-market economist who teaches at Hillsdale College and was an economic advisor to Gov. John Engler.

"You (students) ought to be able read, write and think in standard, grammatically correct English. There are pages and pages (on diversity). We slip in, in parenthesis, that maybe they ought to learn how to spell."

"Non-standard English is not going to help develop students when they fill out a job application or a college application. If (curriculum standard) says the literate individual will 'understand and appreciate diversity... Come on! If you don't have a social fabric and commonality, you have places like Rwanda," he said, referring to tribal civil wars that have claimed tens of thousands.

Wolfram offered no specific amendment to change the standards.

• Science—The board adopted

Lundy's amendment to require explaining various scientific theories of the solar system's origin rather than one. "I don't think anyone really knows how it began," she said.

Board members raised eyebrows at first until Lundy explained, "I don't mean to get into creationism versus evolution." Creationism is an evangelical Protestant doctrine that the Bible is literally correct in saying the universe was created in six days 6,000 years ago. It rejects the theory that species of living things evolved over billions of years.

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Advantage Payment Rates \$299 Over Conventional 24-Mo. Lease

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| Down Payment | \$1,765 | N/A |
| Security Deposit | 399 | 375 |
| First Month's Payment | 299 | 354 |
| APP Payment | N/A | 9,221 |
| Cash Due at Signing (not incl. RCL cash) | 2,364 | 9,296 |

\$299 Or **\$2,221**

STANDARD FEATURES: • DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG • 3.0-LITER OHC V-6 ENGINE • MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE • FOUR-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM • POWER STEERING • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 692A: • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • DUAL POWER MIRRORS • 8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ALUMINUM WHEELS • 7-PASSENGER SEATING

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS

Advantage Payment Rates \$299 Over Conventional 24-Mo. Lease

| | | |
|--|---------|-------|
| Down Payment | \$1,765 | N/A |
| Security Deposit | 399 | 375 |
| First Month's Payment | 299 | 354 |
| APP Payment | N/A | 9,221 |
| Cash Due at Signing (not incl. RCL cash) | 2,364 | 9,296 |

\$299 Or **\$2,221**

STANDARD FEATURES: • 4.6-LITER SOHC V-8 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • SPEED-SENSITIVE, VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER STEERING • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER

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PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 157A: • FINGER-TIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • FRONT AND REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS

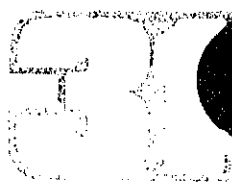
1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

Advantage Payment Rates \$299 Over Conventional 24-Mo. Lease

| | | |
|--|---------|-------|
| Down Payment | \$1,765 | N/A |
| Security Deposit | 399 | 375 |
| First Month's Payment | 299 | 354 |
| APP Payment | N/A | 9,221 |
| Cash Due at Signing (not incl. RCL cash) | 2,364 | 9,296 |

\$299 Or **\$2,221**

STANDARD FEATURES: • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER AIR BAG • 3.8-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • ELECTRONIC AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION • POWER STEERING • TINTED GLASS • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • POWER BRAKES • POWER WINDOWS • DUAL POWER OUTSIDE MIRRORS • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE • KEYLESS-ENTRY PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: • FINGER-TIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • 6-SPEAKER POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS • LEATHER-WRAPPED STEERING WHEEL



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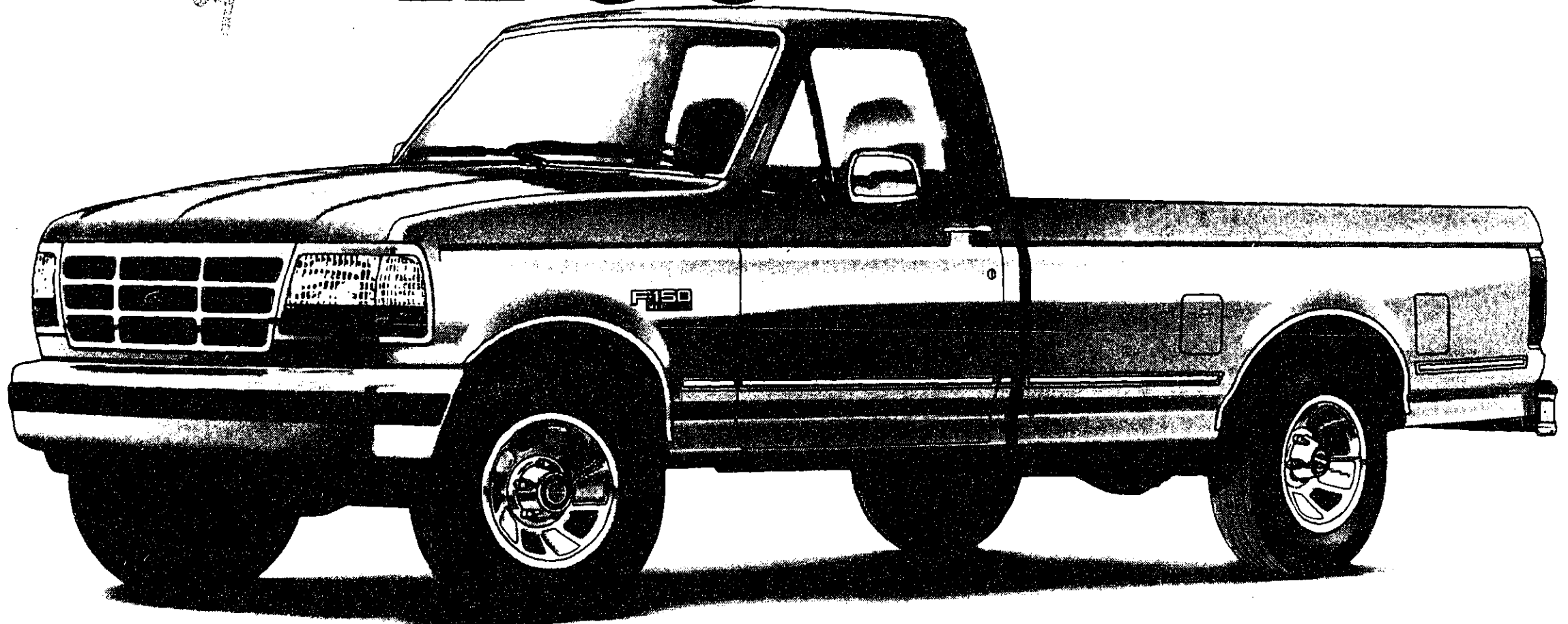
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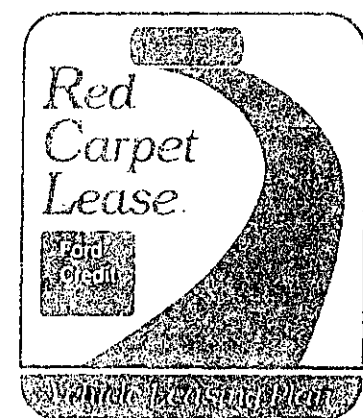
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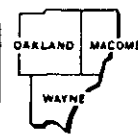


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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Girl Scouts organize clean-up at school/2B

REUNIONS:
Local classes plan for reunions/3B

CHURCH:
Meadowbrook plans annual Chickenfest/3B

ENTERTAINMENT:
What's going on in and around town/4B

B
THURSDAY
August 25,
1994

PLANNING THE NIGHT TO REMEMBER

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

It's the one magical night where sparks are exchanged between old high school flames, you're reunited with your freshman locker partner, and the homecoming queen and king don't look so much like royalty anymore.

"Going to your high school reunion is the only time in your life you can rekindle the memories, the friends—it's something that can never be replaced," said Lisa Muscio, class president of North Farmington's Class of 1981. "You go back for one night and relive those special (memories). The nice thing about reunions is that in high schools that had a lot of cliques, when you go back to the reunion, they've grown out of that."

Muscio is an expert of sorts on class reunions. She quit her advertising sales and promotion job at AMC Theatres four years ago to begin Reunions Made Easy. The Novi-based business is planning 18 class reunions this year.

"We take care of the two biggest things," Muscio said. "Number one, we handle all of the financial responsibilities... and we locate the classmates."

Muscio said since her fees are built into the ticket prices, there are no upfront costs to the reunion planning committee. Of course, that involves some good guesswork.

"Basically we're playing fortune tellers," she said. "We've been lucky, knock on wood, by guessing plus or minus up to 25 people. We really try to get a feel for the class. And we don't take on any (class) either."

A seven-step process is followed to locate classmates. The

initial announcement is sent out nine to 12 months before the reunion date. A "lost list" is then compiled and sent out about three months later.

When the company receives any mail "returned to sender," Muscio's employees then turn to the database. They use CDROM's ProPhone, an intensified search using last names of residents living in the state. The computer has come in quite handy.

"Until that point we were going through phone books searching for names," Muscio said. "Now, on a normal list we'll add 20 to 30 more people where before we might have pulled 10 (from the phone directories)."

About four months before the reunion, classmates then receive the official invitation. A response card is enclosed.

"Trying to look formal is important," Muscio said. "We don't just want to send out a piece of paper that says 'hey, come to your reunion.'"

A confirmation card is sent to classmates one to four months before the reunion before the final "hope to see you" card is sent out about four weeks before the event.

Muscio said all of the mailings are important because people tend to procrastinate.

"We really try to encourage every single person to come," she said.

Besides handling the deposits on the hall, banquet and entertainment services, Reunions Made Easy also provides a memory address book, decorates in the class's school colors and puts together biographies on the classmates.

"Some people even want to add promotional items," Muscio said, explaining that older classes like coffee cups with their class years on them while the younger classes prefer beer mugs or squeeze bottles.

During the night of the reunion, Muscio's staff sets up a check-in station to greet guests. Sometimes they even pass around a cordless mike and begin "interviewing" the audience. Most of the time, they stay behind the

scenes, though.

"It's their night," Muscio said. "We don't want to take the limelight away from their night."

That's why Muscio loves her job so much. She gets to do all the planning, and then she gets to watch her hard work pay off.

"It's really neat, kinda like planning a wedding in a way because you work so hard," she said. "For most people, though, they're so busy planning their party that you don't get to enjoy it. It's cool to be able to just sit back and watch everyone but not really be a part of it."

And although she's planned numerous reunions, each one is different.

"It's interesting for us to see the differences in parties," she added, adding that some classes will come dressed to the nines, decked out in tuxes and sequined dresses while others are more casual. Some classes will dance to the disc jockey while others are so busy gabbing that they don't even notice the dance floor until the last half hour.

At the Northville Class of 1972 reunion, a cordless microphone was passed around and a Desert Storm veteran and a classmate living in Australia told about their experiences. One classmate even got up and read a poem.

"Some reunions have invited their teachers and one raised money and gave it for a new outfit for the school mascot," Muscio said.

For those who want to venture on their own in planning a class reunion, Muscio has the following advice:

"You need a good year to plan," she said. Halls have to be booked, menus have to be planned and entertainment has to be selected.

Any more than that will make decision-making a nightmare, according to Muscio

And, to make life easier, make sure you know where the contracts are at. For more information about Reunions Made Easy, call (810) 380-6100.

1994

Volunteer



LORRAINE STEIMEL

Steimel has say in center's operations

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Getting from here to there and having some fun, too, can be a problem for senior citizens.

And that's why there is the Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council, of which Lorraine Steimel is a member.

Once a month, the council meets with Traci Johnson, director of Parks and Recreation, and Karl Peters, senior citizens coordinator, to discuss problems and generate ideas on how they can be resolved within the monetary constraints set by the City Council.

The Cady Street Senior Citizen Building is the focal point for area seniors. It's open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and seniors play cards—different games at different times. Monthly pot lucks are held there, too, and it's also the scene for blood pressure clinics and income

tax assistance.

Understandably, it costs money to maintain the place and provide electricity, heating and cleaning.

Recently the problem of inadequate parking has come up. To serve seniors, some of whom have walking problems, Steimel said, additional space should be found nearby.

The biggest budget item, however, is transportation. Yes, seniors do donate a token amount per ride.

Lately it has been decided that another van is needed to handle the seniors needing transportation.

Not just the initial cost but the maintenance of this is an item for the council to consider.

If you would like to listen in on a meeting of the Advisory Council, Steimel said, you are invited. The time is the third Friday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Cady Street building.

It's A Fact

MDOT QUIZ

Traffic signals are used to assist in reducing congestion and maintaining traffic flow. Where was the first traffic signal used?

- a. Detroit b. Kalamazoo c. Port Huron

In the last three years, a new design for reflective pavement markers has improved lane identification for Michigan motorists on how many miles of rural freeways?

- a. 1,269 b. 1,275 c. 1,000

The Mackinac Bridge is Michigan's longest bridge, stretching from Mackinaw City in the lower peninsula to St. Ignace in the upper peninsula. What year did the bridge open to travel?

- a. 1958 b. 1956 c. 1957

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Transportation

Girls Scouts organize clean-up of school

Tim Neinas hosted a 35th wedding anniversary party for his parents, Al and Shirley Neinas at his home on Saturday assisted by his brother, Matt Neinas. Mr. and Mrs. Neinas are from Pittsford, Mich. About 35 friends and relatives were in attendance at the dinner. Anniversary gifts went toward the purchase of a new camper trailer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Neinas have been in full time ministry in Christian Schools. Tim is now principal of Novi Christian School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmer accompanied by their son Eric and his wife Claudia have returned from several weeks in England.

This was their 8th trip to England, and Claudia's first as she was only recently married to Eric. They toured Scotland, Wales and England.

These trips are especially interesting to the Zimmers as they have an interest in castles, cathedrals, etc. This trip included a trip to Edinburgh and the Loch Ness, however they didn't see the famous monster.

Jeanne Clark recently returned from Myrtle Beach. She was accompanied by her daughter and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko.

They visited friends in Ashville and Charleston where they took the horse drawn carriage trips

Novi Highlights

Church Golf Scramble on Aug. 13

Church Golf Course. Prizes were given to those with the longest drives, closest to the pin, worst dressed golfer, and for the team with the worse score. In addition a picnic was held at Lakeshore Park in Novi for the church family this summer.

The Women's Service Club are already busy at work on the annual Christmas Bazaar which is only three months away on Nov. 5.

They will be sewing, knitting, jamming and canning as the Bazaar is well known for the Club's handmade items. Floral arrangements, craft items, jewelry, and attic treasures will be among other items for sale.

Novi Village by the Lake

Residents were very busy last week with a trip to Detroit and a ride on the Diamond Jack's two-hour cruise down the Detroit River and back up on the Canadian side.

Over 200 residents and families were in attendance at the Hawaiian luau dinner party. The evening included a buffet of many Hawaiian dishes as well as American

restaurants like Bill Knapps and then shopping. The men go on trips for breakfast like at Denny's. There are movies on Tuesdays and Thursday Teas with special organ music concerts by Denise Muscat.

Church services are on Sunday and Wednesdays.

Novi Girl Scouts

Community service is always a goal for Girl Scouts. The Orchard Hills troops are starting off this year with a big one. Last Monday evening troops 2382 and 2385 spearheaded a trash pickup around the playground at Orchard Hills School assisted by troops 588 and 2018.

Adults will be assisting in some pruning of bushes, etc. Both troops are Brownie troops with 26 third graders in 2382 and troop 2385 has 11 girls of first and second graders. Both also had family picnics this summer.

The first leaders meeting will be Aug. 30 at the Novi Civic Center. Plans will be made by the leaders for the roundups at each school for returning scouts and new girls to register.

Anyone in the community having a question regarding registration can call Janice Church at 344-4882.

Brownie Troop 2367 reported a total of five families last year who helped the troop by forming a family partnership. Families assisted the troop in a number of ways, donating their time, setting cookies, etc.

Plans will also be completed by the Orchard Hills Troops who will be organizing a Western Hoedown Dance on Oct. 29 at the Civic Center.

Some of the troop service projects have been appointed. They include Novi Woods, Mary Reiche Orchard Hills, Tina Goodear, Village Oaks, Cathy Slovan. Several more are needed.

Those wishing to work in this capacity can call Janice Church, Lynn Kocan will again be the cookie manager and Marie Caruso will be the caterer/nuts Chair-woman.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

Church

Lilies of the Field will be the next movie to be shown as part of **FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** of Novi's "Faith and Film Festival" Aug. 24.

The 11-week festival will have showings of box office hits at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the church, located on Ten Mile Road. Author Robert Short will introduce each film, provide a brief interpretation following the movie and lead the audience in a discussion. Admission is free and open to the public.

For more information call the church at 349-5666.

Tickets are now available for the 160-year anniversary celebration of **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 777 W. Eight Mile Road. The banquet and program will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for children.

The United Methodist Women still needs volunteers to help with the fall craft and quilt show scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22.

Singles

Single Place, an adult ministry for single people meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning. Bob Allwine will be the speaker.

Summer volleyball will be played at 6:30 every Sunday evening at Park Place Apartments, on Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Grosseville, and at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday on the back lawn at First Presbyterian Church. The cost is \$1.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs, or to register, call 349-0911.

Holy Family Singles is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never been married persons. For more information call

The Women's Service Club Christmas Bazaar has been scheduled for Nov. 5 at **MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, but work needs to begin now. Now is the time for sewing, knitting, jamming and canning. The bazaar is known for its handmade items.

The booths sell floral arrangements, craft items, jewelry, attic treasures, baking, jams, candy and pickles.

The seventh annual chickenfest has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11. Dinners of chicken, au gratin potatoes, cole slaw, desserts, etc. will be served from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Carry-outs will be available also.

Tickets will be on sale at the church office. Help is also needed selling tickets. Contact Roy Daley if you can help.

Our Lady of Sorrows invites all boys of **ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**, 46235 Ten Mile Road, Novi, who will be in the fourth through eighth grades this fall, to tryout for football teams sponsored

by the St. James parish. Boys who are interested need to provide proof of a physical examination taken after June 30. Boys in the fourth through sixth grades can obtain further information by calling Coach Paul Cushman while youngsters in the seventh and eighth grades can contact Coach Ugo Abate. Please let a coach know as soon as possible if you plan to play.

The following were baptized during July: Matthew Stephen Barrington, William Bradley Bell Jr., Kevin Patrick Fitzgerald, Kathleen Elizabeth Jaros, Erin Tschirhart Klaus, Matthew Albert Klink, Caitlin Ann Muehl, Andrew Paul Plave, Haley Ann Rhoads, John Anthony "Jack" Sinkovitch, Zoey Isabella Uirey and Thomas Edward Yake Jr.

The next baptismal class for parishioners will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at the church.

Brianna Elizabeth Carden, the daughter of Brian and Patricia Carden, was baptized July 17 at **CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS**, 46200 W. Ten Mile, Novi.

A dinner to honor Fr. Leslie Harding's 25th year at Holy Cross has been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 30, at the Novi Hilton Hotel. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available at the church office.

The following were baptized recently at **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi: Hayley Caroline Wilk, daughter of Gerald and Julie Wilk; Braden Daniel Engstrom, son of Thomas and Mary Engstrom; and Kevin Daniel Crawford, son of Daniel and Lorraine Crawford.

New members include Henry and Stephanie Kozlowski and daughter Susan; Kevin and Patricia Lewis and daughters Colleen and Nicole; Marc and Janice Mastropolo and sons Anthony and Jacob; David and Carole Mully and sons Christopher and Derek; Antonino and Margherita Perrano; Lawrence and Susan Perlin and daughters Lauren and Allison; Richard Kirk; Chuck Swaney; Glen and Patricia Wagner; and Mark and Rebecca Zaremski.

Engagements



Dawn Naumann/Daniel Schull
Terri and Roy E. Naumann of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie F. to Daniel G. Schull, both of Woodville, Wash. Daniel is the son of Darlene and Gerald D. Schull of Becker, Minn.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Orchard Park High School and a 1988 graduate of Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University. He is employed by Boeing Commercial Airplane Group in Everett, Wash. An Oct. 15, 1994 wedding at Sacred Heart Church in Webster, Mass. is planned.

Club News

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS ELAINE CAMP, the club's historian, researched some interesting facts about the Novi Newcomers. It started in 1973 as the Novi Welcome Wagon Club. In December 1975, club members started putting together baskets for the needy and the Needlecrafters started on Jan. 29, 1976, as "Needle Arts."

The results of the road rally are in. First place went to MARY and TOM VANDEVEER and KATHY and CURT HOFER, second place, ANITA and CURT SAUER, and fifth place, JUAN and BARBARA and DIANE and TOM DOYLE. For information about Tom at (313) 561-7564 or Carol at (810) 682-1807.

SEND SINGLES INFORMATION to the Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1974; Oct. 8 at Livonia Holiday Inn: Class Reunions Plus.

REDFORD THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1964; Oct. 22 at the Italian American Club of Livonia. Call (313) 455-2979.

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Topping every look. The vest. Richly sueded, flirtilly fringed. One of several great styles, priced just right.

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band-collared shirt \$34

zens baggy jeans \$36

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Monroe St., 2024-2963
Covenant: 8:30 a.m. (Nov. 1994)
10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Pastor: Anthony J. Wilson

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS
23226 Oak Road, 1 block S. of Grand River
3 blocks W. of Farmington Road
Worship: 8:30 a.m. (Nov. 1994)
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Pastor: Charles E. D'Orme Cove
44-6268
Lenten Services: 3:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
7 Mile & Meadowdale
Worship: 8:30 a.m. (Nov. 1994)
David A. Dunsinger, Pastor - 349-0265
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Wed. 7pm. Central Visitation Service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia, Michigan
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Morning: 7:30 a.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
41355 St. Michel Street
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Pastor: Dale E. Schuchert
Northville Christian School
Preschool: 8 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4181 W. Ten Mile, Meadowdale
349-2622 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Summer Sunday School (8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.)
Church School: 9:15 a.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi or 8th Mile
Morning Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Ministry of Music: Nov. 1994

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tull & Beck, Novi
Phone: 349-1175
Sunday: 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday: 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington Livonia 422-1150
Services: 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am, 12:05pm
Sunday School & Nursery provided
7:00am. Evening Worship
Service: 11:00am W.P.C. AM 10:30

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
46235 Ten Mile
Novi, MI 48274
8:30 a.m. (Nov. 1994)
9:15 a.m. (Nov. 1994)
11:00 a.m. (Nov. 1994)
Pastor: Rev. John J. Blumberg
Pastor: Rev. James J. Blumberg

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48275
Pastor: James J. Blumberg
8:45 a.m. (Nov. 1994)
9:15 a.m. (Nov. 1994)
10:00 a.m. (Nov. 1994)
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Pastor: Rev. John Blumberg, Pastor
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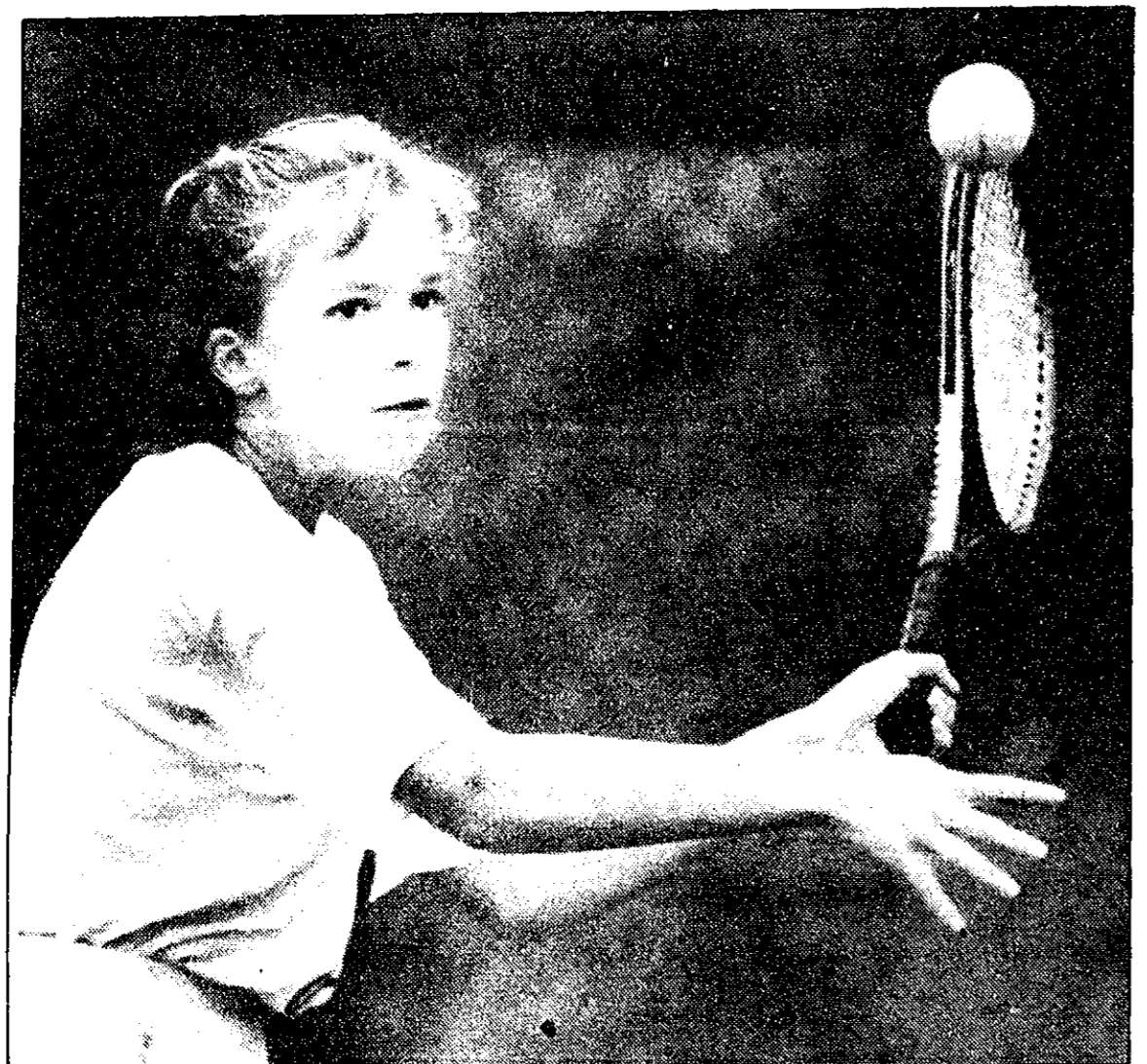
Netters set to defend KVC championship

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

One of Novi High's most successful teams is already in action. The Wildcats have taken to the tennis courts in quest of their second straight Kensington Valley Conference title. According to coach Jim Hanson, Novi could very well repeat as champions. "I think we have a shot at the KVC," he said. "A lot depends on how much the girls improve during the season."

Novi improved enough last fall to win its second title in three years. Karen Erne and Megan Oleszek led a group that dominated the league to the tune of 9-0-1. "The team really came around last year," said Hanson. "We put it together at the right time."

This year's crew, which opened against Pinckney Tuesday, has a lot going for it. Too. With a number of players close together in terms of ability, Hanson said he'll have a lot of flexibility.



Cassie Lewis is one of Novi's top returning players this fall. File Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Wildcats start golf season

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Wildcat golf team began defending their Kensington Valley Conference title today. A young group of Novi High players took to the links at the pre-conference meet today. The 18-hole tournament, which includes all seven KVC schools, counts as one-thing in determining a league champ.

Coach John Peace said taking a second straight title won't be easy. But, he adds, the Wildcats have some talented players that will be heard from this fall.

"I think we'll have a very respectable year," Peace commented. "But we'll have to sneak up on some people."

That's exactly what Novi did last season. The Cats placed third in the pre-league meet, third in KVC

Continued on 7

Continued on 7

'Super 18' picks top golf holes

Every golfer has a favorite hole or two from the courses they play each year. Wouldn't it be great to combine all of them into one fantasy course? What would that course look like? How difficult would it be?

This summer, Hometown Newspapers has reviewed some of the finest and most interesting courses in the metropolitan area. From Northville and Novi, westward through South Lyon and Milford, the weekly reviews have covered everything from par 3 to country club courses.

So we got to wondering. What were the best 18 holes from the courses we've written about? Listed below is Hometown Newspapers' "Super 18."

It wasn't easy selecting the holes from such outstanding courses as Tanglewood, Cattails and Meadowbrook. But we feel we've put together a representative collection that would challenge even the best of golfers.

Our course isn't without its quirks. Take, for example, our front nine's back-to-back par 3's. With three par 5's the front nine plays long at better than 3,500 yards. The back is significantly shorter. But don't plan on messing up too many shots to get close to our par of 35.

Take a peek at our choices and think about how you might fare on our Super 18 (listed in parenthesis is the actual course and hole number).

Hole No. 1, 546 yards, par 5
Imported from Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville, our first hole is a humdinger. Golfers have to navigate around fairway bunkers and hope for a decent lie off their tee shot to be successful. About 200 yards out into the left side of the fairway a large bunker sits to collect any hooks. Hit it in there and you can say, "hello bogey!" (Meadowbrook No. 2)

Hole No. 2, 373 yards, par 4
One of our front nine's toughest is the par 4 calls for exact placement. A split fairway, which is divided by a large stand of trees, can make the hole play short or long.

To keep it short, stay right. Anything to the left leaves almost nothing to shoot at a representative approach to the green. (Cattails No. 9)

Hole No. 3, 453 yards, par 4
If you can't hit it a long way on this beauty, forget it. A dogleg left, golfers must hit a small green on their second shot.

Hooks on those second shots are penalized by a large pond while a slice sends your ball into the woods. (Meadowbrook No. 4)

Hole No. 4, 306 yards, par 4
Our third straight par 4 is tight, tight, tight. Woods outline

| Number | Course | Hole | Par | Yardage | |
|--------------|---------------|------|-----|-----------|--------------|
| 1 | Meadowbrook | 2 | 5 | 546 | |
| 2 | Cattails | 9 | 4 | 373 | |
| 3 | Meadowbrook | 4 | 4 | 453 | |
| 4 | Tanglewood | 1 | 4 | 396 | |
| 5 | Dawning Farms | 6 | 3 | 130 | |
| 6 | Meadowbrook | 11 | 3 | 210 | |
| 7 | Cattails | 10 | 5 | 461 | |
| 8 | Kensington | 18 | 4 | 414 | |
| 9 | Tanglewood | 3 | 5 | 524 | |
| Out | | | | 37 | 3,507 |
| 10 | Cattails | 5 | 4 | 391 | |
| 11 | Meadowbrook | 12 | 5 | 565 | |
| 12 | Tanglewood | 6 | 3 | 192 | |
| 13 | Kensington | 17 | 4 | 408 | |
| 14 | Mission Hills | 3 | 5 | 440 | |
| 15 | Kensington | 4 | 3 | 337 | |
| 16 | Oasis | 3 | 3 | 145 | |
| 17 | Kensington | 3 | 4 | 391 | |
| 18 | Mission Hills | 2 | 3 | 185 | |
| In | | | | 35 | 3,114 |
| Total | | | | 72 | 6,621 |

Not to burst your bubble, but it's next to impossible to hit this hole in two. The fairway features a steep incline making the hole feel even longer than it is. (Kensington No. 18)

Hole No. 9, 524 yards, par 5
Water and bunkers surround the green making it a difficult go. But, on a calm day, the John Dalys of the world might make it there in two (Tanglewood No. 3).

Hole No. 10, 391 yards, par 4
This hole can leave you in a ditch. Literally. The question to ask yourself is, do you feel lucky? Cattails line a ditch, which is some 220 yards out into the fairway-cutting it in two in fact. Be bold here and it can cost you a stroke. (Cattails No. 5)

Hole No. 11, 565 yards, par 5
Sheer length makes this dogleg left a challenge. Adding to that length is a fairway that slopes upward, at least off the tee. If you can hit a 3-wood off the fairway, par might be attainable. (Meadowbrook No. 12)

Hole No. 12, 192 yards, par 3
What a great hole this is. Golfers hit from an elevated tee and must carry a good-sized pond to the large green.

Leaving it short here will either put you in the drink or in the rocks. You'll have to decide which is worse. (Tanglewood No. 6)

Hole No. 13, 408 yards, par 4
A dogleg left, was recently reconstructed to be more player-friendly. But it still takes a long drive, around the bend preferably, and good second shot to make par. Once on the green leave the ball below the hole if possible. (Kensington No. 17)

Hole No. 14, 440 yards, par 5
It should be an easy par, but isn't.

A 2 or 3-iron off the tee is a smart play on this dogleg left. That'll leave a long second shot to a two-tier green. Leaving it short puts you in a deep valley with a difficult pitch to get close to the pin. (Mission Hills No. 5)

Hole No. 15, 397 yards, par 4
One of the Super 18's toughest, this par four features two big valleys and a narrow fairway. Go far left and you're out of bounds. Your best bet is to get left young golfer. (Kensington No. 4)

Hole No. 16, 145 yards, par 3
Without a doubt the Super 18's easiest hole. Pull out your trusty

Continued on 7

Meadowbrook offers scenic round

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

"Is this heaven?" "No. It's Meadowbrook." "Funny, I could've sworn it was heaven."

Meadowbrook Country Club Golf Professional Andy Soley must have this short conversation a hundred times a year. That's because new members and guests are bound to feel like they've had a spiritual experience at the Northville course.

It is, quite simply, golfing nirvana.

How many courses in the metropolitan area have two cuts of rough, sand bunkers that feel like sand and not gravel, absolutely smooth, true-rolling greens and grounds keepers who are actually courteous? Not many.

"It's a course you can play day in and day out, and not get tired of," Soley says.

First opened in 1916, the Eight Mile landmark serves with style and dignity. Fine dining, tennis and swimming facilities add to the charm of the wonderfully manicured links at Meadowbrook.

"The majority of our members are in the area," Soley said. "It's a local-type membership."

Just more than 300 folks are allowed Class A membership at the club. For the expense, which



is considerable, golfers are treated like royalty.

"I wouldn't say that we compete with anybody," said Soley. "We have great membership and people that are on a waiting list (to get in)."

It's easy to see why. Meadowbrook offers a beautiful setting and a challenging round of golf.

The front and back nines also seem to have their own individual flair. The first nine is, relatively, short and demands superior placement while the second nine is longer and more forgiving.

The 546-yard second hole illustrates the front nine's character. Although it's reasonably long, the par 5 calls for accurate shooting. A solid tee shot here can still be trouble, for example. If it drifts left chances are it'll be in a fairway bunker, smack it too far and you'll be hitting from a downhill lie.

Don't mess up on your shot to the green, either. Those powder-filled bunkers are plentiful around the second green and most of Meadowbrook's 18 holes.

Rated the toughest hole on the course, No. 4 is nasty. Plan on crushing both your drive and second shot to reach the 453-yard par 4 in regulation.

Making it in regulation at the fourth and the rest of Meadowbrook doesn't guarantee par,

Continued on 7

Golfers ready for title defense

Continued from 6

d. u. a. 1 matches with a 3-3 record, and took second at the final conference meet. Now all of those numbers shouldn't have added up to a title.

But, Pearce explained, KVC teams that did well in the first league meet finished near the bottom in the second-allowing Novi to slip in as champs.

"We weren't first in anything," he said, "but we played steady as hell."

Dan Gourlay helped the Wildcats into their first league title as an all-KVC first teamer. But he's graduated, leaving Novi without a veteran leader.

Junior Rich Vandermass is looking to fill Gourlay's shoes. Pearce said he shoots in the high 30s, for nine holes, and is a very steady player.

Another junior, Mu Naruse, will likely take the second spot. He's been shooting in the low 40s so far this year, but has the potential to be even better.

"He can shoot in the 30s," said Pearce. "Beyond those two, the Wildcats have a lot of interchangeable parts."

Pearce said he has many players that are close in terms of ability. Shooting varsity and JV teams have been difficult, he added.

"I've got so many kids shooting near the same score that it's tough to make a decision," Pearce said.

Sophomores Jon Kobayak, Taka Watanabe, Jeff Fairton and Chris Chirgan are all shooting in the 42-45 range thus far. Seniors Kevin Burrows, Paul Joyner and Bill McKinney aren't far off that pace.

Pearce made it clear that the best players will play regardless of age. He said if older players can't win a spot in the top six, they'll likely be out from varsity.

"I have to give the younger kids a chance to develop," Pearce said.

The coach said all of his players have improved.

"The three seniors have improved," Pearce said.

Filling out the JV will be sophomores Corey Darling, Kyle Kearney and Scott Baertens. Freshman Brian Schriber will also play at JV.

With so many strong young players, Pearce said Novi will be good for years to come.

"We're in the process of becoming a power," he said. "Whether we make it this year will depend on some breaks."

For the Wildcats to defend their title, they'll have to do well in league tournaments. Pearce said his squad may actually be better suited to 18-hole tournaments.

"I see us being very steady," he commented. "Brighton, Howell, Milford, Hartland and Lakeland will all have strong teams in the KVC."

"Our league is a very strong golf league," said Pearce.

Rec Briefs

NOVI EXPOS: The Novi Expos 13 and 14-year-old travel baseball teams will be conducting tryouts for the 1995 season on Saturday, Aug. 27. Field location will be at Novi Meadows No. 6 and starting time is 3 p.m. for further information contact Ron Pawlak at 348-2642.

KENSINGTON KOUGARS: Kensington Kougars, U16 boys soccer team, took first place June 24-26th in the Saginaw 7-Eleven Soccer Classic '94," with a 3-0-1 record. Then they proceed to top off the summer with a first place of 4-0-0 mark at the Cherryland Invitational Tournament in Traverse City on Aug. 5, and 6th.

The team, coached by Jack Schaefer, and Marilyn Hart, is composed of players from Novi, Northville, Livonia, Walled Lake and Waterford. The roster included: Kevin Ansara, Mike Basse, Casey Dear, Jim Byrd, Jason Gibson, Chad Gilchrist, Bob Hart, David Schultz, Dan Schwartz, Dave Stevens, and Ryan Webster. Guest players were Ryan Winn and Chris Young were guest players.

HUNTER SAFETY CLASS: The board of directors of Western Wayne County Conservation Association has announced a DNR-sanctioned Hunter Safety class for Sept. 12, 14, 16, 19, 21. The Monday and Wednesday classes are scheduled from 6:30-9 p.m. and the Saturday outdoor session from 8 a.m. to noon. You must attend all sessions and pass a written exam to be certified. The course is open to anyone 12 years of age or older and is mandatory for any first time hunter born on or after Jan. 1, 1960. A hunter safety certificate is also required in many states and Canada to purchase a non-resident hunting license regardless of age.

The class will include instruction in Hunter Landowner Relations, Hunter ethics, safe firearm handling, archery hunting, black powder hunting, survival, first aid for sportsmen, and much more.

For more information on Meadowbrook, call (810) 349-3600.

Meadowbrook offers scenic round

Continued from 6

(from the white tees) it plays much shorter. A solid 7 or 8-iron should work well.

The front nine closes with an easy par 4 of 316 yards. The only trouble here is created by a slice off the tee. Otherwise a 2-iron or 3-wood from the tee should set up a short iron into the green.

Golfers must change their mindset a bit going into the back nine. Time to grip and rip.

Starting with No. 11, Meadowbrook's finishing holes beg for your strongest pokes. A 210 yard par 3, the 11th is a tough hole for the average player.

Because you're shooting downhill, again, it's difficult to pick the right club. A 5-wood perhaps or even a low iron can make the green. Once on the surface, golfers have to deal with a green that slopes back towards the fairway.

Moving along, the 12th and 15th holes may make linksters cry for mercy.

No. 12, a 545-yard par 5, requires three excellent shots for the chance at birdie. A long third shot will usually be in order here and golfers must aim for the center of a smallish green.

The 433 yard par 4 15th is also for the big hitters. A straight-on hole, golfers can't get in too much trouble. He happy with a one-put back-to-back par 5's, at 16 and 17, rounds out the back nine. If you can get a few extra yards out

of your driver, the back nine at Meadowbrook can be easier than the front.

'Super 18' names top holes

Continued from 6

7-iron, or 8-iron as the case may be, and hit straight. A ditch runs along the right side of the fairway while you can hook into out of bounds territory. (Oasis No. 2).

Hole No. 17, 391 yards, par 4
Another two-tier green awaits golfers on our course. A rolling fairway leads up to the heavily undulating surface. (Kensington No. 3)

Hole No. 18, 165 yards, par 3
And who says we don't have a

heart? Our finishing hole is scenic while being tricky.

Golfers look at Northville's St. John Seminary in the background while trying to hit a medium sized green. Depending on pin placement, three putts are common here. (Mission Hills No. 2).

Netters aim for KVC repeat

Continued from 6

Lemay, meanwhile, was a KVC champ at third singles a year ago. Novi will have experienced players at the other two singles spots as well. Jackie Gabriel and Cassie Lewis both played at doubles last fall but could move up to singles. Akiko Shiratori, a junior, is another possibility at singles.

Jill Kellogg and Kristen Martell return to the Wildcats. They played at third doubles last year and may move up. Sarah Ritter is Novi's other experienced doubles player back in the fold.

Novi will have four players up from last year's junior varsity.

Alice Lin, Kelly Lutes, Brenda Shaw and Beth Crowley are seniors that should see action. Sophomores Jenny Dzedzic and Jenny Cowley will also play plenty, too.

Hanson said all of his players reported to practice with improved games this summer.

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Lots of exhibits and entertainment, a lot of families and fun, and a lot of shopping.

Again this year, the Northville Record will publish a special tabloid section promoting this fantastic event. In addition, this will be used as the guide & passed out at the Festival.

50,000 copies will be printed and distributed in Northville, Novi, Milford, S. Farmington, N. Livonia, and Plymouth along with being passed out during the festival. Don't miss out!

Published: Thurs., Sept. 15
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Recreation

the NOVI
NEWS
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THURSDAY
August 25,
1994

Auditions for youth theater planned

By Cindy Stewart
Special Writer

Do your kids have acting talent? Maybe you're living with the next Tommy Lee Jones, Susan Sarandon, or Tom Hanks. Don't stifle that creativity... get them involved in Novi's Youth Theatre. Performance Plus and Children's Annex make up the very popular Youth Theatre Program sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and auditions coming up for the Fall performances.

In its third year, the program is so popular because it offers on-stage performing PLUS the educational experience that accompanies every production. The performers not only rehearse their individual roles in the play, but also learn how to develop characterization, as well as other aspects of the production (promotion, set design, lighting, costumes, and make-up).

The Novi Youth Theatre consists of two entities, "Performance Plus" (ages 12 and up) and "Children's Annex" (ages 8-11). Performance Plus will be featuring "One Act Festival" for their upcoming performance on Nov. 11, 12 and 13. This includes "Victor Hugo in Rehearsal," "A Doll's House," "Mirrors," and "Opening Night."

Auditions will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Aug. 30 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. After passing the audition, you can register at the Novi Parks and Rec office. The fee is \$90.

Children's Annex for youth ages



A scene from last year's production of *Look Homeward, Angel*. Pictured (from left to right) are Toni Stafford, Paul Davis and Chad Daigle.

8 to 11 offers instruction that is not advanced as the older age program and also gives the students an introduction into the world of drama. Their Fall production of "The Golden Goose" will be performed at the Civic Center Dec. 2, 3 and 4. Auditions will be held

Tuesday, Sept. 13 and Thursday, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. Rehearsals begin on Oct. 4.

This is an excellent, award-winning program and a main reason for Youth Theatre's popularity is director Linda Wickert. She brings over 20 years of teaching and

directing experience to the program and has a genuine love for the students as well as the theatre. One parent said that thanks to Performance Plus her children have gotten roles in all of the high school plays, but they've learned so much more from Linda Wickert.

The rave reviews continue each and every season, and the students continue to perform to sell-out audiences. People who want to see any of Performance Plus and Children's Annex productions are encouraged to buy their tickets in advance at Novi Parks and Recreation because they are all selling out. They have had to turn people away at the door. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information on Children's Annex or Performance Plus.

The Fall Parks and Recreation Brochure should be on its way to your home right now. Check out all of the great fall programs, including Karate, American Ballroom Dance, A.B.C. American Basketball Camp, and Fitness Factory. Registration is also coming up for Volleyball, Floor Hockey, and Basketball. There are some great day and extended trips being offered. Take a much needed vacation this year. You can always find a great experience through Novi Parks and Recreation. Check it out now. Call 347-0400.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

Begin preparing for fall sports season

With summer slowly fading and fall rapidly approaching, it's time to begin preparation for the fall sports season.

Whether your sport is team or individual, requires strength or speed, or stresses endurance or power, the demands placed on your body are the same. Preparing your body to meet these demands is very important to avoid injury, perform optimally and obtain success. Key components to a successful athletic season are:

Conditioning:

Proper conditioning is essential to give 100-percent effort to your sport. A good conditioning program requires four to six weeks. Conditioning should involve components of aerobic, anaerobic and weight training activities. Swimming, biking slow long-distance running, interval running programs, sprints and weight training are examples of activities that can be incorporated into a conditioning programming. Remember, to increase your aerobic capacity

you must train at your target heart rate (THR) for at least 20 minutes. To find your THR, use this easy formula: $THR = (220 - \text{age}) \times 70$ percent (use 80 percent for highly conditioned athletes).

Your conditioning program should include sport-specific and cross-training activities.

Nutrition: An athlete's diet should include high-carbohydrate and low-fat food sources.

Rest: The body needs time to recover and repair itself—not just by sleeping at night but by resting from strenuous activity to enable muscle, tissue and bone to regenerate, remodel and repair to produce positive effects from your training program.

Now you are ready for fall sports. During the season, if you experience a breakdown, your body may respond with the following signs and symptoms:

1. Swelling.
2. Loss of motion.
3. Loss of function.
4. Discomfort with activity or motion.

Acknowledge these as warning signs and respond appropriately by:

1. Reducing your activity level. This does not necessarily mean stopping, but cutting back on the amount of activity you do. Avoiding the cause of the problem for a few days may allow your body to repair itself.

2. Treating the problem yourself by following the simple formula RICE:

R—rest; reduce activity.

I—ice: apply directly to body part for 20 minutes as many times during the day as possible (20 minutes per hour is a good rule of thumb).

C—compression; support the injured part to prevent additional stress to the area.

E—elevation; raise the body part to reduce swelling and decrease collection of fluids at the injury site.

Remember—RICE is always the correct response. Do not apply heat to any new injury.

If self-treatment has decreased or eliminated the problem, slowly return to activity. Remember, slow progression to full activity helps keep the injury from recurring. You only have one healthy body—take care of it. When it talks to you, listen and it will respond to your demands. Have a safe, productive and healthy fall sports season. As that one famous shoe-maker says, "Just Do It."

Greg Ott is the assistant director of Rehabilitation and Athletic Training Services at University of Michigan MedSport. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Centers.



Greg Ott

Exercise programs rarely last

What percentage of people who start an exercise program actually stay with it?

Unfortunately, less than half. Exercise is like other health-related behaviors such as taking medication, quitting smoking and reducing weight. There are several things you can do, beyond relying on mere willpower, to maintain your motivation.

Learn all you can about the "whys" and "hows" of exercise. If you thoroughly understand the reasons for following a regular exercise program, you are more inclined to stick with it.

Minimize your chance of injury with a sensible exercise program. Too often adults become discouraged due to muscular soreness or injury from stepping up the pace too abruptly.

If you're beginning, get qualified instruction. Here's a "starter" program: Exercise 20 to 30 minutes every other day at a low to moderate intensity. Warm up adequately. Wear proper foot apparel. Those steps should decrease injuries.

Exercise in a group. Your commitment to a group tends to be stronger than those made independently.

Do things you enjoy. When exercise is fun or pleasurable, it will help you maintain motivation.

Undergo fitness testing periodically to assess your progress. When you see your body fat reduced, your heart-lung fitness increased and your blood cholesterol level dropping, you will have a powerful motivator to stick with it.

Record exercise achievements on a progress chart. You will have a feeling of accomplishment—deservedly.

Establish an exercise schedule. Turn mere behavior into a good habit. Early morning workouts make exercise a priority. Late afternoon exercise, however, may be canceled because of unscheduled meetings or calls.

Listen to music during exercise sessions. Most people feel exercising to music seems eas-

ier. Ask the many joggers who use headphones.

Q. I'm wary of buying some of the exercise equipment I see in the late-night TV commercials, wondering if I'll get any use out of it.

A. Keep wondering. Americans bought more than \$2 billion worth of home exercise equipment in 1991. Unfortunately, the great majority of buyers fails to remain regular users, surveys show.

Q. Tell me about sit-ups as a method of getting rid of tummy fat.

A. Researchers at the University of Massachusetts reported that volunteers did 5,004 sit-ups over a 27-day test period. Stomach fat was no more reduced than fat on the shoulder blades. Conclusion: Spot reducing doesn't work.

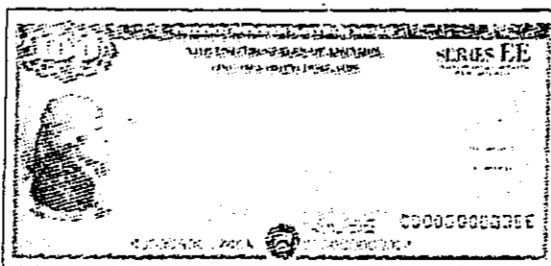
Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrow," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.



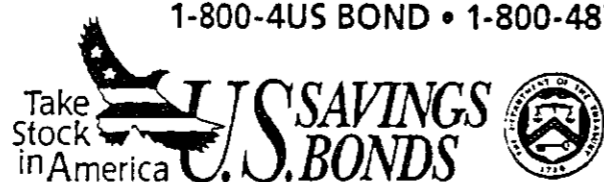
Barry Franklin

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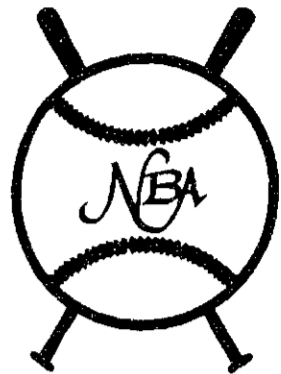


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We also thank the Novi Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Novi Community School District.

Fall Tryouts for 1995 Season

| Birthdate | Coach | Phone |
|------------------------------|-----------------|----------|
| Aug. 1, 1984 - July 31, 1986 | Mike Hart | 348-3246 |
| Aug. 1, 1982 - July 31, 1984 | Tony Melton | 348-7061 |
| Aug. 1, 1980 - July 31, 1982 | Ron Pawlak | 348-2642 |
| Aug. 1, 1978 - July 31, 1980 | Dennis Colligan | 347-0327 |

Teams in the Novi Baseball Alliance play in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation and similar leagues. Players born after July 31, 1980 must be Novi residents. Residency restrictions apply for older players, as well. For Fall tryout information, contact the listed coach.

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REAL ESTATE

Broker goes to the airwaves to sell homes

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Real estate broker Elta Lanouette uses a unique method to market her residential listings. She pitches the home's merits on radio—to one family at a time sitting in their cars.

A small radio transmitter is positioned at the listed property. A front-yard sign asks drive-by viewers to tune their car radio to a certain frequency on their AM dial. When tuned in, they hear a brief prerecorded description of the house, along with price and special financing terms.

Lanouette's recorded message is played over and over, accessed by anyone in front of the house tuning in. The message concludes, with an invitation to phone the broker for a personal inspection tour.

Lanouette calls these listed properties her "talking houses." She has invested about \$1,000 in four of the special mini-transmitters.

She started using the innovative communications idea at a newly listed home in a predominantly Spanish-speaking neighborhood. She immediately encountered a language problem. The message needed to be in Spanish. But Lanouette doesn't speak Spanish.

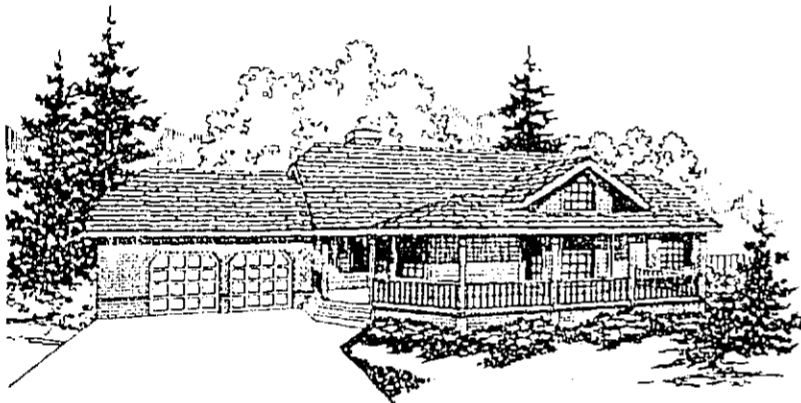
The property owner's daughter, 11-year-old Cindy Flores, who is bilingual, agreed to record the message now heard in front of the listed home. Cindy describes the home in glowing terms in her message, mentioning that people who inspect the house should take special note of her room.

"It's always in dream condition," she said (probably with crossed fingers behind her back).

Having Cindy record the message resulted in giving the broker an unexpected marketing edge. Cindy has told all her friends about her radio debut. Those friends, in turn, are insisting that their parent drive them by the house so they can hear the broadcast. It gives the home more expo-

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS



The Palmetto offer some bright ideas

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Vaulted ceilings, skylights and a wealth of windows combine in the Palmetto to create living areas that are both bright and spacious.

This contemporary country plan has three levels. Gathering spaces, kitchen, den and master suite are on the main floor. Secondary bedrooms, family room, utilities, and a storage room are below, in a daylight basement; and a windowless bonus room, which could be finished or unfinished, is upstairs.

Light spills into the living room through a large picture window and beams down through three rectangular skylights in the vaulted rear portion of the ceiling. The ceiling is flat on the opposite side of the room and in the dining room. A fireplace radiates warmth and color in winter. Sliders access a deck that has a curved serving center for outdoor meals.

The sunny vaulted nook expands an already large country kitchen. Generous counter space and cupboard space are augmented by a triangular pantry. Standing at the kitchen sink, you gaze out a wide picture window across the deck to a vista or back yard.

A wide bay window expands the spacious master suite. And this luxurious space has such a high,

vaulted ceiling that it already seems larger than it is. Light that enters through the bay windows is softened by the shade of the front porch.

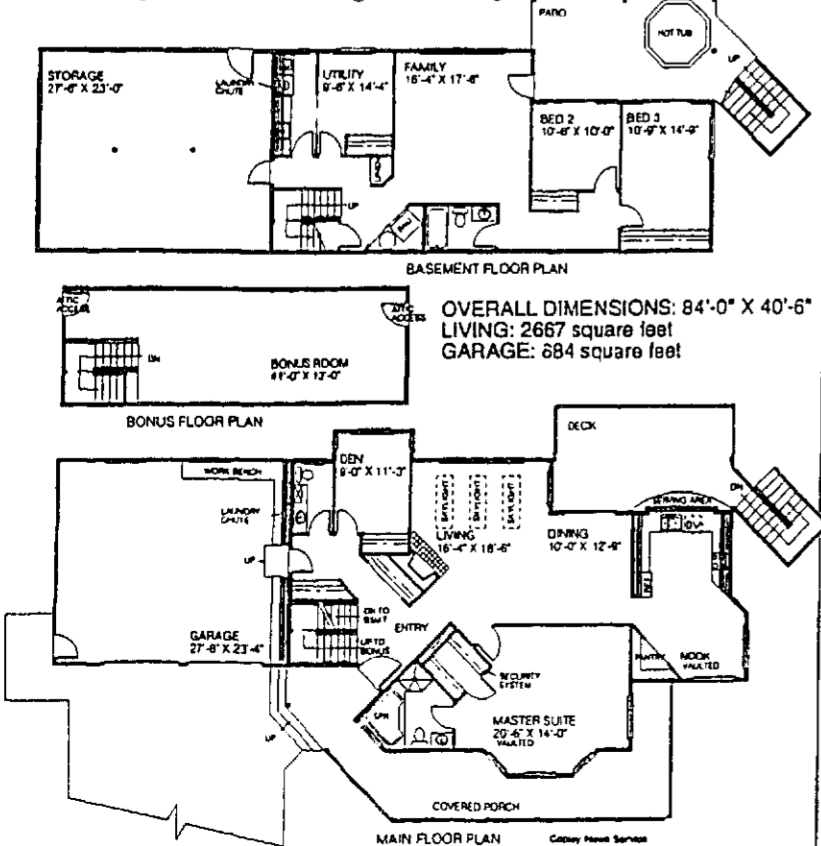
An arched window, tucked into a high dormer, provides additional natural light. Other features include a walk-in closet, home security system and spa large enough for two.

In the garage, workbenches line two walls. Additional storage space is also available here. A small bathroom just inside the house serves both the house and the garage.

Soiled laundry dropped down the laundry chute lands in the utility room below. The adjacent den could be a home office.

On the basement level, the family room and both bedrooms have direct access to a patio with a hexagonal hot tub. Utilities hide behind pocket doors in a huge utility room that could be outfitted as a hobby room or totally enclosed to create another bedroom.

For a study plan of the Palmetto (333-060) send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



ALTERNATIVE RECYCLING

Putting your recyclables out for pick-up or taking them to the local recycling center is one way to keep out landfill materials that could be used again.

Another way is to use them yourself.

Gardening provides lots of opportunities for recycling, said Mary McLellan, master gardener coordinator at Michigan State University.

Some of the more obvious are paper milk cartons, yogurt cups and other throwaway containers used to start flower and vegetable seeds. Once plants are in the garden, you can cut the bottoms out of plastic milk jugs and place the top portions over young transplants to protect them from the cold.

Leaves, grass clippings and vegetable parings and other non-meat, non-fat food scraps can be put into a compost pile or placed in trenches in the garden to decompose. They'll add organic matter and nutrients to the soil. Avoid meat scraps and other fatty foods—they'll attract dogs, raccoons, rats and other animals.

Prunings from woody ornamentals can be chipped and used as mulch around trees and shrubs, perennial flowers and bulbs, McLellan suggested.

Instead of mulching in

the vegetable garden with plastic, which is a nuisance to put down and must be taken up again in the fall, try placing several layers of newspaper on the soil between rows and around plants. To hold the paper down, cover it with soil, compost or a thick layer of leaves or straw.

The paper will gradually decompose over the summer so you can simply till it under in the fall. In the meantime, it will help discourage weed growth and conserve soil moisture.

Old carpeting and corrugated cardboard also make good mulch, but they must be taken up before the soil is tilled.

If cutworms have been a problem, you can recycle waste cardboard into cutworm collars to protect peppers and other transplants. You can use cardboard tubes from paper towels and toilet paper or cut strips of cardboard from cereal boxes or shirt inserts.

At transplanting time, slip a cardboard tube over each seedling and push it into the soil so that it reaches

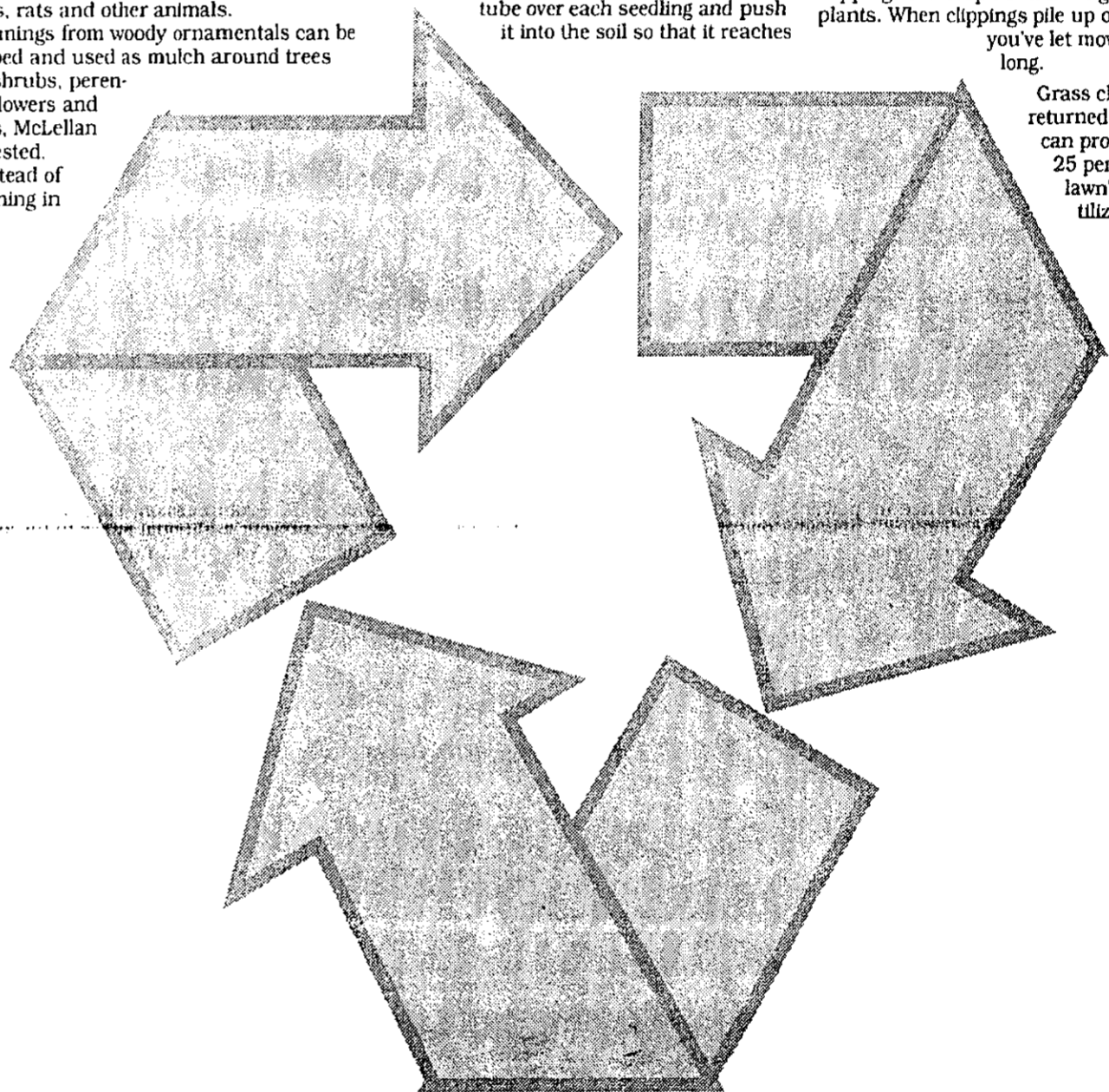
two to three inches above the soil surface. Cutworms looking for a tender seedling to munch on can't get past the barrier.

At harvest time, use old wire twist ties to organize bunches of herbs or flowers for drying. Simply twist one end of the tie around a bunch of stems and hook the other end over a wire clothes hanger.

If you plan on freezing vegetables, fill milk cartons and juice concentrate cans with water and freeze to make blocks of ice for chilling blanched veggies. Plastic jugs can likewise be filled with water and frozen. The resulting block of ice can be used in picnic coolers or taken along when you travel—or go out to work in the garden—for a ready supply of ice-cold drinking water.

Perhaps the easiest type of recycling around the house is to return grass clippings to your lawn. Mow grass often enough so that you remove no more than one-third (about 1 inch) of the vertical grass height so clippings can drop down among the grass plants. When clippings pile up on the lawn, you've let mowing go too long.

Grass clippings returned to the lawn can provide up to 25 percent of your lawn's total fertilizer needs.



Waterwise landscaping

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Increasing difficulties in managing water resources are causing most people to rethink the way they use water. Xeriscape is simply a rally word for water-efficient landscaping. Planning is the most important principle because it allows you to install your plantings step by step, which minimizes initial expenses.

The principles of water-wise landscaping are not new. They have been tried and tested by home gardeners and professionals for years.

The following tips serve as a basic introduction:

• **Soil improvements.** It allows for better absorption of water and improved water-holding capacity of the soil. Soils that have organic matter also provide beneficial nutrients to plants for proper growth. It's best to improve the soil prior to the installation of any irrigation system.

• **Efficient irrigation.** This means well-planned sprinkler systems that save water. Plantings should also be grouped according to similar water needs. Grass is best watered with sprinklers while flowers, shrubs, trees and ground covers can be watered correctly with low-volume

drip, spray or bubbler emitters. Water adequately and only when needed!

• **Use drought-tolerant plants.** Most plants have a place in xeri-escape, especially adapted varieties. Numerous attractive shrubs, garden flowers, trees and ground covers are available to complement your landscape. Drought-tolerant grasses are also available and grow beautifully.

• **Use mulches.** Mulches cover and cool soil, minimize evaporation, reduce weeds and slow erosion. Organic mulches are bark chips, chipped leaves (oak is best), pine needles and grass cuttings. Never use plastic sheeting in planting areas.

• **Proper maintenance.** Maintenance preserves the beauty of your plantings and saves water. Proper pruning, mowing, weeding, pest control, fertilization and irrigation are the key to waterwise savings.

For example, patio space needs little or no water and adds value to any house, while mulched pathways provide an excellent alternative

Continued on 3

Xeriscape planting

- Improve soil before installing irrigation systems.
- Group plants according to water needs.
- Cultivate drought-tolerant plants.
- If your yard is naturally wet or has a low, soggy place, consider a water garden or fish pond.
- Use organic mulches, such as bark chips, chipped leaves, pine needles and grass cuttings.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

HomeTown EAST

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SHAPP 3 br. newly painted, hardwood floors...

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053 Howell
1,600 SQ. FT. brick ranch on beautiful 1/2 acre lot...

054 Linden
GREAT boy! Sharp & well maintained home in the city...

055 Milford
3 BR. ranch, new paint and carpet, 2 1/2 car garage...

056 Milford
1745 PONDVIEW, Huron Hills. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms...

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UNIQUE Victorian country house in village, huge lot, stone porch...

CHARMING 3 br. ranch on 11 1/2 acre lot...

CUSTOM design 3 1/2 br. ranch with finished walkout...

EXCEPTIONAL home close to Howell and Brighton on two acres...

FANTASTIC 3000 sq. ft., 4 br. on 1.25 acres...

IT'S a doll house! Beautiful home in town...

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NEVER 2 br. 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage...

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054 Linden
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GORGEOUS 3 or 4 ranch, large private lot, 20x20 great room...

NOVI Meadowbrook Lake Sub. 2625 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms...

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4 BR., 2 1/2 bath Colonial with attached garage on over 2 rural acres...

BRING your family to this lovely 4 br., 2 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre wooded yard...

Beautifully landscaped 2 car garage near golf course, \$129,900...

By owner. House & 3 acres. Great location, 24x40 pole barn, 2250 block big. Mica stone, full trees & maples...

By owner. Country ranch on beautifully landscaped 2 car garage near golf course...

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Delaney RESTORED NORTHVILLE FARMHOUSE offers a great opportunity...

PRETTY AS A PICTURE IN LEXINGTON COMMONS! Shows like a model!

DREAM HOME proposed for Fairbrook Avenue in Northville...

EDENBERY Sub large 5 br. colonial 1/2 acre road lot...

THE PRUDENTIAL Preview Properties 810-220-0000

NEW CONSTRUCTION at '157,900! Such a deal. Lovely new home under the site...

LOVELY CONDOS for your pleasure. Busy schedule people will love this lifestyle...

344-1800 43390 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375

Announcing The Prudential Village Realtors

Agent of the Month JoAnn Steuwe

PLEASE! Stop for school buses, its vital to our children!

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062 Pinckney
2000 PLUS sq. ft. unique 2 story home built in the early 1800s...

NEWLY REMODELED RANCH with 20 footer easement for boat...

THE PRUDENTIAL Preview Properties 810-220-0000

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, LARGE LOTS, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath ranch, many updates...

SOUTH LYON - Now's the time to stop paying rent! Move into this great starter home...

GREEN OAK TWP. - You'll fall head over heels for this gorgeous Cedar & brick Cape Cod...

LYON TWP. - HORSES ALLOWED: 2 Acres go with 3 bedroom, 2 bath maintenance free Ranch...

1279 GREENBRIER Trail, South Lyon 4/3 br., 2 bath ranch, full bath, 2 1/2 car garage...

4 BR., 2 1/2 bath Colonial with attached garage on over 2 rural acres...

BRING your family to this lovely 4 br., 2 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre wooded yard...

Beautifully landscaped 2 car garage near golf course, \$129,900...

By owner. House & 3 acres. Great location, 24x40 pole barn, 2250 block big. Mica stone, full trees & maples...

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066 Stockbridge/Unifall/Unifall Gregory
JUST LISTED! Country living. Easy X-way access...

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4 BR., 2 1/2 bath Colonial with attached garage on over 2 rural acres...

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VOICE AD
NOVI Meadowbrook Lake Sub. 2625 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms...

NOVI Schools. New 2 1/2 bedroom Estate size lot, 10 to 10 Mile E. of Wilson Rd...

NEWLY REMODELED RANCH with 20 footer easement for boat...

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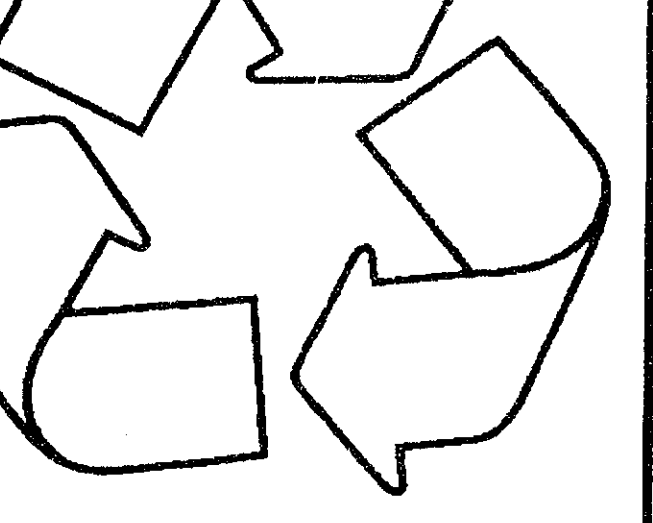
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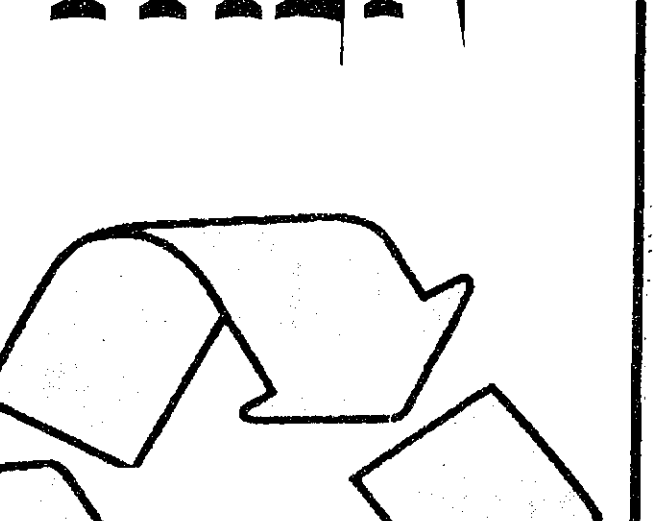
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READ THEN RECYCLE



READ THEN RECYCLE



RECYCLE



HOME TOWN Newspapers

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2000 PLUS sq. ft. unique 2 story home built in the early 1800s...

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NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, LARGE LOTS, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath ranch, many updates...

SOUTH LYON - Now's the time to stop paying rent! Move into this great starter home...

081 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON - Sharp 3 br ranch, 1 1/2 bath, large lot. Close to schools, town & expressways. \$375/mo., (313)451-7553.

BRIGHTON TWP. 2 br. home, newly decorated, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, no pets, \$720/mo plus security. Available Sept. 3. (810)229-4245.

BRIGHTON 3 br, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, lake privileges. No pets \$900/mo. (305)525-5883, Florida.

BRIGHTON 2 br., den, dining room, beam. Lake access, ar, just painted, new carpet. \$795 per mo. (810)227-6231.

BRIGHTON 2000sq.ft. w/lake access, 3-4 br., 2 1/2 baths, ar. Non smoking. Available 9/15. One month security deposit, plus 6 mo. lease, then month to month, \$1,400. (810)227-8927.

BRIGHTON 4 br home, 1 bath, garage, beam, lease \$975 mo. (810)229-4693, (810)229-4696.

BYRON 3 br, appliances \$600 plus \$600 deposit & utilities. Available Sept. 1994 thru April 1995. (810)266-4164.

FENTON - Fenton schools. Contemporary 3 br., 3 1/2 bath, 11 acres, \$1500/mo., 1 yr. lease. (810)750-8823, after 6pm.

FOWLERVILLE - 1 br. country rental house. Non-smokers/no pets. Please call (517)223-7795.

FOWLERVILLE, house for rent. Must have references. (517)546-9766.

FOWLERVILLE Open house, Fr. Aug. 26, 9am-7pm. Large 3 br. home, just outside of town, w/garage & barn for storage. Washer & dryer hookups. \$710/mo. 9200 W. Grand River, across from Nelson Collision.

FOWLERVILLE Open house, Fr. Aug. 26, 9am-7pm. Lower level of duplex 2 br., 1 bath, laundry room, garage, corner lot \$550/mo. 504 Church St., corner of Maple St.

HIGHLAND 3 br, newly decorated, no pets, references, security deposit, \$725/mo. (810)887-7325.

HOWELL 3 br., exc. cond., spacious farm house. Immediate occupancy, absolutely no pets. Mo. to Mo. rent, \$900/mo. includes utilities, \$1300 security. (810)231-2442 evs.

HOWELL 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, nice clean house near hospital, \$650 mo. plus security. Immediate occupancy. (810)227-6000.

HOWELL 4 br. close to school & town. \$700 mo. plus utilities, security deposit. (517)546-2482.

HOWELL - 4 br., 3 bath, executive ranch on wooded acre. Paved, \$1200/mo. plus security. (313)277-4342.

HOWELL in town, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, clean & neat. \$650 plus utilities. No cats. (517)546-9242 (517)546-4558.

082 Lakelront Homes For Rent

DUCK LAKE Beautiful completely furnished 2 br. home, Sept. 1 thru June 1, \$700/mo. \$700 security deposit. (313)983-2024 or (810)889-3410.

LAKELAND, Bass Lk. 3 br., ranch, garage, \$660. Lease w/option at \$129,200. (810)231-3607.

PINCKNEY, Nice lakelront home w/docks & garage on Portage Lake, 2 baths, furnished, all appliances. No pets Sept. to May 15. \$700. (810)349-0971.

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Upstairs 2 br. apt. \$550/mo., plus utilities. Security deposit required. (810)227-7302 after 3pm.

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbor, 2 br., view of pond, \$525 per mo., immediate occupancy. (810)227-1027, (810)220-1455.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Large 2 br., 1 bath, carpet, ar. Take over 7-8 mo. renewable lease and my \$300 deposit is yours. \$725 monthly. (810)474-3220.

FENTON, Large upstairs 2 br, washer/dryer, central air newly remodeled. (810)629-4508.

FOWLERVILLE 2 br, shared laundry, heat included, no pets, good credit necessary, \$500 mo. Call for appointment bet. 5-9pm. only. (517)223-9425.

MILFORD 1 br. large, furnished, 1 br. large, unfurnished. (810)960-7737.

MILFORD, Townhouse, 2 story, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, electric range, disposal, dishwasher, shades, drapes. Laundry on premises 1 yr. lease. References required. \$625/mo. 886 N. Main, 2 bks. N. of Summit.

MILFORD, village, 2 br. duplex. No pets. \$550 including utilities. (810)684-2424 2 days, (810)887-3930 evs., Mark.

NORTHVILLE 2 br., full bath, full kitchen, country setting, located between South Lyon and Northville, barn facilities, animals/children welcome, 6 acres, includes all utilities, \$650, first & last mo., \$200 security deposit. (810)349-4518.

NORTHVILLE - 1 br. apt., walking distance to town. \$450/mo., includes heat & water. (810)349-5812.

NORTHVILLE 1 br., non smoker, no pets, 1 block to downtown, \$435/mo., (313)420-3057.

PINCKNEY Apts. Immediate openings: 1 br. at \$515, 2 br. at \$605. Security deposit, no pets. For appt. (313)878-0258.

PINCKNEY 2 br., 1 bath, ar, appliances, large yard, no pets. \$550/mo. plus deposit. (313)878-9272.

SOUTH LYON 2 br, 2 apt, decorated upper apt. of 2-apt. house, walk to town, stove/fridge, 400 sq. ft., plus first & last mo. \$200 deposit. (810)437-2980.

SOUTH LYON Nois 2 br., heat included, mo. to mo. no pets. \$435/mo. (810)486-6383.

084 Duplexes For Rent

WHITMORE LAKE, Nice, large 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, park like setting, \$790/mo. plus utilities & deposit. Fully carpeted w/drapes. (313)449-5416, after 7pm.

BRIGHTON - 2 br., heat & trash removal included. No pets. \$545/mo., security. No laundry facilities 1 yr. lease. (517)546-7937.

FOWLERVILLE - New 3 br., 2 bath, ar, \$750/mo. 1st & last plus security deposit. NO PETS! (810)684-5002.

FOWLERVILLE 2 br. on Brower, \$550/mo. + security. No pets. (810)348-9880 leave message.

HAMBURG, Buck Lake, 2 br. duplexes, lake access, no pets. \$500/mo. plus security. (313)878-9272.

HAMBURG Pinckney area, 2 br. duplex, \$445/mo. plus utilities, no pets. (313)662-8669.

HIGHLAND, New luxury 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, full bmt., washer/dryer hook-up, central air, gas fireplace, appliances include dishwasher, \$695/mo. plus gas & electric. (810)685-0506.

HIGHLAND, New, luxury 1 br., full bmt., washer/dryer hook-up, central air, appliances include dishwasher. \$535/mo. plus gas & electric. (810)685-0506.

LAKE PRIVILEGES 2 br. with laundry room. Security deposit and references required. (810)229-6309, evs.

SOUTH LYON 2 br., appliances, bmt., walk to town, small pets ok. \$685 mo. (810)347-0028 call after 6pm.

085 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON Twp. Lexington Motel. Rooms by day or week. 5 minutes from I-96 & US-23. 1040 Old US-23.

HOWELL - 2 rooms, 5 miles from downtown. \$75/week. No pets! (517)546-4884.

NORTHVILLE - Furnished room, private entrance, extras. Security, w/reference. (810)348-4977.

086 Condos/Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON clean, 2 br. condo, near Brighton Mall. Central air, stove, ref, carpet. \$560 mo. (313)274-0802.

BRIGHTON - 2 br., furnished, ar, short term, available Sept. \$650/mo., (810)231-3528.

HIGHLAND Spacious 2 br. 1 bath, stove & refrigerator. Large utility room w/washer/dryer hook-ups. Patio, quiet area. No pets. \$600 mo. (810)887-6247.

WHITMORE LAKE New 2 br. full bmt. 2 car garage, \$1200 per mo. consider option to buy. (810)620-2266 or (810)620-0102.

087 Buildings & Halls For Rent

BRIGHTON'S FINEST
First class office in the prestigious TOWER CENTER BUILDING 1000sq.ft., corner suite with plenty of windows and convenient parking. Call now! (810)229-8238.

BRIGHTON, Office/retail space, downtown, Main St. 800-1600sq.ft. (810)227-1477.

BRIGHTON - W. Grand River, Downtown, 1/2 of 1st floor, Exc. sign exposure. \$750/mo., (810)227-6110.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL - Deluxe suite - 1st month FREE. Available Sept. 1. 1st floor, private entrance, central air, lots of paved parking, barrier free on Grand River in new building. (517)546-0001

BRIGHTON - Office space, Grand River frontage, 500-1700sq.ft. (810)227-3710 or (810)349-5312.

BRIGHTON 1 block off downtown, approx. 1100sq.ft. Available immediately. (810)227-7077.

GREEN OAK TWP. 2000sq.ft. Class A office space in Industrial Park. (810)486-5333.

HOWELL 1000sq.ft., located at 1017 E. Sibley, Ste. A. Suitable for retail or office space. (517)546-1360 (517)546-9875

HOWELL - Professional office, 600sq.ft., (517)546-9255.

MILFORD, downtown, 441 N. Main, lower level w/outside access and parking, clean, nice office space, approx. 400sq.ft. \$450/mo. Call Michael Hall, Cobb-Hall Insurance. (517)546-1600.

NORTHVILLE, Approx. 2,000sq.ft., Center St., downtown. (810)349-4475.

NOVI, 8 Mile & I-275. Furn. staffed & equipped offices; full/part-time. Flex rates/terms. (810)348-5767 1-800-776-8330.

NOVI Commercial office setting, shared tenant services include: telephone answering, secretarial, fax, copies & computer services. Exc. space for small insurance co., manufacturer's or sales representative. (810)344-0098.

SOUTH LYON downtown store front/office. Available immediately. (810)349-3700 days.

088 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

NOVI, Old Dutch Farms. SINGLE WIDE HOME SITES available for rent. Off street parking, clubhouse, playground. Close to I-96. Ask about our rent specials. We also have repos for sale. (810)349-3949.

089 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON House to share, pet possible, non-smoker, \$350 plus half utilities. (810)227-8341.

BRIGHTON employed female, Woodland Lake, \$350 plus utilities. (810)229-2546.

FEMALE to share large mobile home, \$300/mo. (810)486-3730.

GREGORY house to share, non-smoker, \$300 plus share utilities. (313)498-2120.

HOWELL, Lake Chemung. Responsible working person to rent room with house privileges, available immediately, \$75 weekly. (517)548-3771

NORTHVILLE Female, non-smoker, house privileges, pool, tennis courts. (810)349-6255.

PINCKNEY Woman to share new home w/lake. No smoking/pets. \$350. (313)878-5256.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Large 2 br. 2 bath apt. in Burwick Farms, Howell, 47 yr. old male occupant seeks someone who is straight, sociable and never late (with the rent), male or female. No drugs or party animals. 12 rent & utilities. (517)548-5003.

SOUTH LYON, Female roommate wanted for Small cottage on all sports lake, own room, \$250 + 1/2 utilities. (810)437-5529.

SOUTH LYON Apt. \$250 mo. plus 1/2 utilities. (810)486-3630.

090 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON, Retail/office space, 1650sq.ft. Lower level, 209 Main, Downtown. (810)227-9555.

BRIGHTON, 3400sq.ft. commercial on Grand River. High traffic count - a must see. (810)227-0600.

BRIGHTON, 2400sq.ft. commercial on Grand River. High traffic count - a must see. (810)227-0600.

BRIGHTON, Older bldg. commercial & warehouse, approx. 10,000 sq.ft. located on E. Grand River. Low rent or will build to suit. Ask for Tony or Bernie. (810)229-6323.

BRIGHTON Commercial building on Grand River, 1,800sq.ft. (810)437-5818, after 5pm.

FOR LEASE - 1320sq.ft., Now Rd. Great for retail or office. (810)349-4488.

FOWLERVILLE 1000sq.ft. building with 10ft. door, 2 miles from highway on paved Rd. Many opportunities, \$300 mo. (517)223-7505.

HOWELL 1000sq.ft., located at 1017 E. Sibley, Ste. A. Suitable for retail or office space. (517)546-1360 (517)546-9875

HOWELL (city) & Grand River - good location. Assortive commercial. 1000-6000sq.ft., ideal for automotive. (517)546-4800.

HOWELL, Shop for rent, 1600sq.ft., prime Grand River location. (517)548-4785.

SALEM, Outside Industrial storage. Monthly rental. Five Mile & Salem Rd., Commercial equipment, trucks, trailers, landscapers welcome. Also, recreation vehicles, boats. (313)455-9430

091 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON, Outdoor storage, as little as \$10 a month. Indoor storage, 36,000 sq.ft., concrete floor, 16ft. electric overhead doors. Call for rates (517)223-3056.

FOWLERVILLE, Outdoor storage, as little as \$10 a month. Indoor storage, 36,000 sq.ft., concrete floor, 16ft. electric overhead doors. Call for rates (517)223-3056.

092 Wanted To Rent

ACCESS to land for Bow Hunting, responsible adults, party of 2. (313)425-0787, mornings.

FAMILY of 4 seeks 3 or 4 br. house w/2 car garage, Howell schools, both working professionals. (517)548-4271.

PINCKNEY Schools. Between homes! Need some type of temp. housing for Sept. & Oct. Family w/3 school age children. Urgent. Bob. (810)685-3113.

SENIOR lady w/cat, both clean & quiet, looking to rent 1 br. 1st floor apt. Millard area. Exc. references. (810)685-3113.

082 Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON Lake front - 2 brs, large living rm, cathedral ceiling fireplace, lot, deck, available thru June 95. No children/pets. \$750. Call (810)641-7896.

BRIGHTON/Howell - 3 br., furnished, clean, Sept.-May, \$750/mo. References. Security. No pets. (517)546-8474.

HIGHLAND, Available Sept. 10th-1 yr. lease, 950 sq.ft., 2 br., very secluded, directly overlooking lake, laundry area, Huron Valley schools, no pets. \$950 mo. includes heat. 1 (810)216-6123 or pager (313)431-3936.

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BRIGHTON Lake front - 2 brs, large living rm, cathedral ceiling fireplace, lot, deck, available thru June 95. No children/pets. \$750. Call (810)641-7896.

BRIGHTON/Howell - 3 br., furnished, clean, Sept.-May, \$750/mo. References. Security. No pets. (517)546-8474.

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Michi Rottet in her new store, the Country Nook.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A passion for antiques becomes the Country Nook

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

In search of just the right touch for your living room or kitchen?

Look no further because the Country Nook can handle all of your needs. Located at 39799 Grand River Avenue in Novi's Pheasant Run Plaza, the business specializes in solid Oak and Pine furniture as well as accents.

According to owner Michi Rottet, the Country Nook can add warmth and comfort to your home. She said she enjoys working with customers one-on-one to create just the right atmosphere.

"That is the part I love to do," Rottet says. "I love the creative part."

Creating is nothing new for Rot-

tet.

A native of Japan, she grew up admiring the work of her artist father. It was also during that time Rottet developed a love of antiques, particularly American furniture.

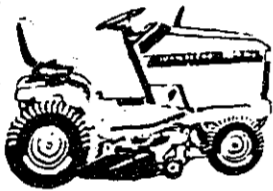


"I love all the history," she adds. "I've been to Williamsburg and Greenfield Village."

Of course it took her awhile to get around to her passion.

Rottet worked as a hairdresser for 27 years before getting into the furniture business. The 60-year-old became a partner at Hinkle Oak Furniture in Livonia and stayed there for eight years doing custom staining and painting as

Continued on D2

NO PAYMENTS OR INTEREST 'TIL MAR. 1, 1995*
Mow Now, Pay Later With John Deere Credit

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LBL4

Not only does John Deere Credit give you low monthly payments, we let you care for your lawn a long time before your payments begin. Stop in today!

JOHN DEERE CREDIT
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*Subject to approved credit. 10% down payment required. After promotional period, finance charge will begin to accrue at 18% APR. A \$0.50 per month minimum finance charge may be applied to unpaid balances. For non-commercial use only. Offer ends February 28, 1995.

THESIER'S Service Excellence Since 1965
1-800-870-9791 • (810) 437-2091
28342 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon Located one mile south of Kensington Park

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R. VIX KENNEDY, INC.
Client Service Center & Greenhouses
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
One Day Only
August 27th 10am-7pm
Perennials - Ferns - Grasses
and Shrub Roses At Wholesale Prices
(313) 878-6600 or 1-800-689-1816
1201 1/2 E. Main St., Pinckney
11 miles w. of US 23 Exit #54 to E. side of Pinckney
or I-96 to Howell Exit (D-19) S. to M-36 - left 3/8 mile

A & R Soil Source
"Landscaping Supplies"

Complete Lawn Spraying Service
•Patio Stones
•Driveway Stone
•Sand • Grass Seed
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•Peat • Edging
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\$500 Off Delivery
Good on 5 yds. or more only
One coupon per purchase • expires 9-1-94

23655 Griswold Rd. • South Lyon
5th Driveway south of 10 Mile
DELIVERY OR PICK-UP (by the yard or bag)
437-8103

Tenpenny's
CHERRY AND OAK FURNITURE
SUPER AUGUST CLEARANCE
ON ALL FLOOR SAMPLES
LIQUIDATING
CHERRY-OAK FURNITURE
SAVE
30% to 70%
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

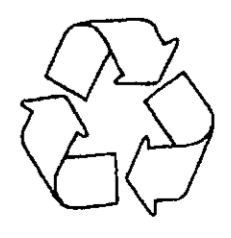
Offer Good Days Of Sale Only
In Stock Merchandise. No Lay-A-Ways
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

Tenpenny's 124 N. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON 437-1590
CHERRY & OAK FURNITURE HOURS: Daily 10 - 9; Sun. 12 - 5

REMNANT SALE
From 6 to 40 foot lengths
Variety of Colors and Textures
ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, August 27th
9 am - 9 pm
Padding will be on sale

*Service Is Our Goal.
What Can We Do For You?*

Donald E. McNabb
CARPET COMPANY
31250 S. Milford • Milford • (810) 437-8146
5 min. West of 12 Oaks Mall Exit 155 off I-96
Open Mon. - Sat. 9am - 9pm



Store shows love of antiques

Continued from D1

well as helping run the business. "I did the right thing (in coming to Novi)," she said. "People around here are wonderful and my type of customer."

"I want to serve the customer," she said. "When they're happy, I'm happy."

After searching for a short time, Rottet found retail space in the Pheasant Run Plaza, just west of Haggerty Road. She said she was "lucky to find a spot in Novi, Mich."

"All of our customers came from Brighton, Howell, Northville, Farmington and Union Lake," said Rottet.

It took a lot of hard work to get the shop open. Rottet and her husband, Jim, transformed barren space into a "homey feeling" store in a few months with his carpentry and her decorating.

"All that hard work has been paying off for the couple. Michi said

she's gotten an excellent reception from her Novi patrons. "I did the right thing (in coming to Novi)," she said. "People around here are wonderful and my type of customer."

"I want to serve the customer," she said. "When they're happy, I'm happy."

Appropriately enough, "The Nook" is a good place to start shopping in the store. Once a storage area, Rottet has made the space mesh with the rest of the shop.

There, you'll find a beautiful solid oak hutch, clocks as well as a plethora of accent pieces. Wreaths, flower baskets, candles and pillows are just a few items in the Nook that will add spice to your decorative life.

Moving into the main show room area, the Country Nook has a variety of large furniture items to purchase. Coffee and kitchen tables are main items, for example. Rottet says her prices are very competitive.

"We have good quality tables," she added.

Business Briefs

Northville resident **PRIYARAN JAN PRASAD**, engineering consultant at **FORD'S ADVANCED VEHICLE SYSTEMS ENGINEERING OFFICE**, received first National Award for the Advancement of Motor Vehicle Research and Development from the National Highway Safety Administration for his contributions toward improving automotive safety. The award recognized Prasad's 25 years of work in applied crash simulation and biomechanical research, which includes studies of the effect of

crashes on the human spine. The award was presented in the spring during the Society of Automotive Engineers Government/Industry Meeting in Washington, D.C.

Northville attorney **CHARLES N. SIMKINS**, has been elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the National Head Injury Foundation (NHIIF). Simkins has been involved with NHIIF since 1987. He is also a member of the organization's National Council, making him the only Board member to

hold multiple responsibilities. Also on the board is Brent Bridges, Sally Jesse, Frankford, Jim Beatty and Bobby Allison. Vice Chairman of NHIIF is James S. Brady, former press secretary to President Ronald Reagan. NHIIF was founded in 1980 and includes 13,000 members nationwide. Simkins is a partner at Simkins and Simkins, a law firm devoted to representing persons surviving traumatic brain injury, with offices in Northville and Brighton.

What your payments for a John Deere mower add up to this year.

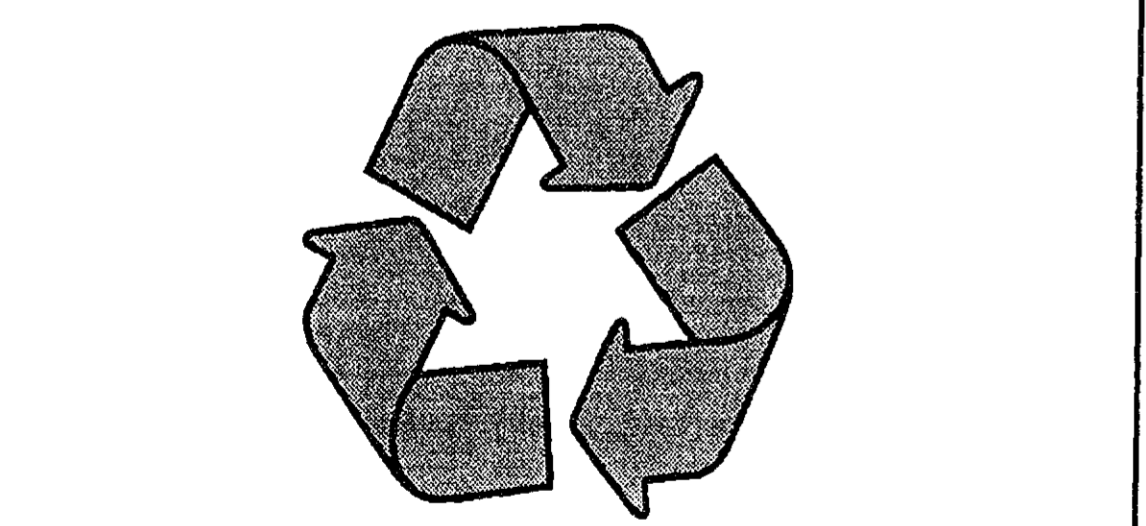


Now you can buy any John Deere Mower in the store and make no payments until March 1995. Just put 10% down on any John Deere Lawn Tractor, Riding Mower, or Walk-Behind and walk away with a quality John Deere. Compared to this, any other deal is a big zero.

Nothing Runs Like a Deere. BAKER'S LAWN & LEISURE
1155 MILFORD RD., HIGHLAND (810) 887-2410

*Subject to approved credit. 10% down payment required. After promotional period, finance charge will be applied at 14.5% APR for purchases over \$1,500 and 18% APR on purchases under \$1,500. A \$2.50 per month minimum finance charge may be applied to unpaid balances. For non-commercial use only. Offer and Feb. 28, 1995.

It's a fragile world in which we live...



Please help us to keep it safe for the generations yet to come.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS! HomeTown Newspapers urges our readers to take an active part in reclaiming the beauty of the Earth. Please do your part and support all recycling efforts in our community. Our future depends on it.

HomeTown Newspapers

We care about our planet.

ERWIN ORCHARDS

U-Pick Apples, Pumpkins, Raspberries, Flowers
61019 Silver Lake Road - South Lyon, Michigan 48178

On the Corner of Silver Lake Road & Pontiac Trail
1 Mile South of I-96 & Kensington Metro Park - Exit #153 Phone (810) 437-4701

STARTING DATES - FALL U-PICK

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Paulared - Sept. 3 & 4 Only | Idared - Sept. 23 |
| McIntosh - Sept. 9 | Northern Spy - Sept. 23 |
| Contland - Sept. 9 | Red Delicious - Sept. 30 |
| Empire - Sept. 16 | Red Delicious - Sept. 30 |
| Golden Delicious - Sept. 23 | Jonagold - Sept. 30 |

Picking Daily 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. - Weather Permitting

Sixth Annual Ag Awareness Day! September 11, 1994
Free Entertainment and Fun For All!

U-Pick Apples, Fall Red Raspberries, Pumpkins and Flowers
Free Wagon Rides - 1/2 Bushel Containers Provided

PHOTO CONTEST - Enter your favorite 1994 photo taken at Erwin's U-Pick. Cash prizes to be awarded! Details available beginning September 3, at the U-Pick barn!

SCARECROW CONTEST - Make and bring YOUR scarecrow for a chance to win a cash prize. Entries must be submitted on Oct. 7 or 8 at U-Pick barn. Judging takes place on October 9. Details available beginning September 3, at the U-Pick barn.

*** For Group Tours call Mary Ellen after August 16, Monday-Friday - between 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at (810) 437-0150 ***

AGAIN THIS YEAR AT ERWIN'S U-PICK
The South Lyon Access Present their award-winning Hunted Barn!
No Reservations needed - For More Information Call: (810) 437-4758 after August 31.

Visit ERWIN'S COUNTRY STORE - (810) 437-4704
Cider & Homemade Donuts - Fresh Baked Goods - Produce, Caramel Apples - Guernsey Dairy Products - Ice Cream Shop
Open 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. THRU U-PICK

Arrowhead Alpines

With Michigan's Largest selection of...
Perennials, Woodland Wildflowers, Rare Alpines, Dwarf Conifers, and unusual flowering shrubs

We have just opened our '94 fields for digging - very few weeds and a great selection. Choose your perennials from our 30 miles of field row (you flag them and we dig them while you wait) or shop our large selection of potted stock. It's worth the drive to take advantage of our large plants and direct from the grower prices. (As low as \$1.75 per clump @ Hundred rate). Don't forget our woodland wildflowers are mostly dormant and it's a great time to plant them. It's also a great time to add some late summer and fall color to your garden.

1-96 I-96 Fowlerville Bob & Brigitta Stewart
1310 N. Gregory Rd. Fowlerville, MI
Phone 517-223-3581 fax 223-8750
Open Wed.-Sunday 11:00 am to 7:00 pm
Closed Monday and Tuesday

IN ADDITION TO OUR HUGE VARIETY OF RARE ROCK PLANTS, WE ARE PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO OFFER THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF FRIMULA SPECIES AVAILABLE IN THE U.S., AS WELL AS DOZENS OF NEW SPECIES OF CAMPANULA'S AND ORNAMENTAL GRASSES AND SUCH RARITIES AS ROSCOEA (4 SP.), ASTILBES, TABULARIS AND TRICHRIS (4 SP.).

And remember to bring back your old pots, we recycle

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 79,000 circulation every week

Area covered by Green Sheet East, Green Sheet West, 3 Shoppers

Absolutely Free
All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that: free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but readers use to residential HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" items. (Non-commercial Accounts only)
Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:
Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet
Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

24 Hour FAX (810)437-9460

Pricing: 3 lines \$8.15
Each additional line \$1.99 (non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD

Place classified ads:
Monday & Friday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Thursday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

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| To place your classified ad: | |
| Ann Arbor | (810) 913-6032 |
| Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland | (810) 227-4436 |
| Howell/Fowlerville | (517) 549-2570 |
| South Lyon area | (313) 685-1507 |
| Milford area | (810) 685-8705 |
| Northville/Novi area | (810) 348-3022 |
| To place your circular or display ad: | |
| Livingston County | (517) 548-2000 |
| South Lyon area | (313) 437-2011 |
| Milford area | (810) 685-1507 |
| Northville/Novi area | (313) 349-1700 |
| For delivery service, call: | |
| Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland | (517) 548-4869 |
| Howell/Fowlerville | (517) 549-2570 |
| South Lyon area | (313) 685-7546 |
| Milford area | (810) 685-8705 |
| Northville/Novi area | (313) 349-3827 |

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| RECRUITMENT | | |
| 24 Hour Service | 001 | |
| Help Wanted General | 002 | |
| Help Wanted Sales | 003 | |
| Dental | 004 | |
| Medical | 005 | |
| Office/Clerical | 006 | |
| Help Wanted - Part-time | 007 | |
| Food/Service | 008 | |
| Nursing Home | 009 | |
| Elderly Care & Assistance | 010 | |
| Day Care/Babysitting (prepay Commercial) | 011 | |
| Education/Instruction | 012 | |
| Young People | 013 | |
| Situations Wanted (prepay) | 014 | |
| Business & Professional Services (prepay) | 015 | |
| Accepting Bids | 016 | |
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| Antiques | 101 | |
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| Bargain Buy \$3.50 | 124 | |
| AUTOMOTIVE | | |
| Motorcycle | 201 | |
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| Snowmobiles | 205 | |
| Boats & Equipment | 210 | |
| Campers, Trailers & Equipment | 215 | |
| Auto Parts & Services | 220 | |
| Truck Parts & Services | 221 | |
| Auto Wanted | 225 | |
| Construction, Heavy Equipment | 228 | |
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POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 329 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind the newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publishers' Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the provisions of the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

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

CHEAP PRICES!

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS

\$17.99

P185/75R-14 ... 24.99
P205/75R-14 ... 29.99
P215/75R-15 ... 30.99
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30,000 MILE WARRANTY

TRUCK & R.V. ALL TERRAIN RADIALS

\$18.99 18.5 R-12
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\$44.99 205/5R14
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P235/75R-15 82.99 P235/75R-15 87.99

BFGoodrich Touring/T/A

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| 47000 Grand Blvd. Ste. 10 | TAYLOR • 374-8889 | 2000 Eureka Rd. in Park Township |

001 24 Hour Service
1 YR. Yellow Lab. neutered, purebred, dog not to sell without children. (810)224-2250.

002 Help Wanted General
30 JOBS
Laborers, packagers, machine operators. Some heavy lifting maybe required. (810)227-4654.

ACCOUNTANT - CPA candidate for part or full time position. release package. (810)437-2638. Defense will return calls as soon as possible.

ANSWER incoming sales calls for catalog company. Needed well spoken customer oriented person. 22702 Heidi Dr. off 9 mile between Novi and Meadowbrook Rd.

ASSISTANT Manager and full time of technical exp. helpful. Must be energetic and willing to learn. Apply in person Mon-Fri 9-5. (810)224-2250.

ATTENTION openings in Howell area for large automotive car. Following positions available:
• Press Operators
• Fork Lift Drivers
• Quality Control
• Clerical

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Large volume Chevrolet dealer seeking experienced repair tech. specializing in heavy repair. Must be State certified. Prefer to work for us. (810)227-9211.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Cashier/Computer Operator, inside Sales Positions Available
Great opportunity, flexible hours, benefits, bonus programs available.

ASSEMBLER Electronic circuit board assembler. Must have 1 yr. steady work history. (810)737-1711. Temporary Resumes.

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AUTO WASH ATTENDANT
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
Some Saturdays 8am-1pm
Apply at 2150 Novi Rd. Between 8 & 9 Mile Rd.

TEST ANALYSTS
Ability to identify and diagnose abnormal vehicle operating characteristics and communicate technical information verbally and in writing. Must have excellent organizational skills. Must be flexible with overtime. Good interpersonal skills to work effectively with others. First shift position.

AUTO WASH ATTENDANTS
Seeking energetic motivated attendants, must be 18. Apply at 2150 Novi Rd. Between 8 & 9 Mile Rd.

THE ORIGINAL C2 SOFT CLOTH CAR WASH
677 Grand Motors Rd. (810)692-1000

THINKING OF FINISHING HIGH SCHOOL?
Hartland Community Education Can Help

DRIVERS/YARD PERSON with CDL for Ann Arbor location. Apply at 7233 Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

DRIVER With CDL needed for Brighton location. Apply at 7233 Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL
is currently hiring friendly, career oriented individuals

FRONT OFFICE: Agent, Auditor, Billingperson, Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Customer Service, Payroll, Human Resources, Training, Food & Beverage, Sales & Marketing

MODERN ENGINEERING
28000 Dequindre Rd. Warren, MI 48092

Specialized Instruction in:
• English
• Math
• Science
• History
• Parenting
• Computer Training

Hartland Community Education Call 810-632-6022

LANDSCAPE
A golf course construction company is now accepting applications for Landscape positions in the S. Lyon/Novi area. This position requires general labor, operation of a tractor and must be team oriented. A valid driver's license and work references are required. Hourly wage \$8.50/hour.

AMERICAN BLIND & WALLPAPER FACTORY
28275 Orchard Lake Rd., #113, Farmington Hills (24.13 Mile)

Put Yourself in OUR POSITIONS
PART-TIME FLEXIBLE SHIFTS
75 Telephone Marketing Reps...with sales and keyboard experience.
• Inbound Calls Only - Paid Training
• Opportunity for Advancement
• Base + commission - \$10-12per hour
FULL TIME CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
10 Customer Service Reps...with 1-2 years professional customer service experience, excellent problem solving skills.
Recruitment...with one year multi-line experience.
Shipping & Receiving Clerk...with one year experience.
Opportunity for advancement - Benefits

002 Help Wanted General

MACHINE OPERATORS
Starting pay \$6.25 and up. All shifts available. 40 hours per week. Apply at: 2201 Green Street, Brighton, MI 48116. (313)227-4622

MACHINE SHOP HELP WANTED
Chicagoland Program & operators. Full benefits, 40 hrs. Apply at: Republic Machine Co., 1200 East Walled Lake MI 48190. (517)669-2660

MACHINE SHOP in Michigan
Shop in Michigan. Machine operators. Starting pay \$6.25 and up. All shifts available. 40 hours per week. Apply at: 2201 Green Street, Brighton, MI 48116. (313)227-4622

MACHINIST to build equipment to machine code. Apply at: 2201 Green Street, Brighton, MI 48116. (313)227-4622

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MACHINIST with versatile shop skills. Specialty machine manufacturer. Has opportunity for advancement. Apply at: 2201 Green Street, Brighton, MI 48116. (313)227-4622

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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4438 or 548-2570 • Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 • Wayne County 348-3022 • Washtenaw County 227-4438

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

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25 YEARS Exp. Siding, trim, gutters, replacement windows, exterior painting. Call: 227-4917.

346 Carpentry

23 YEARS experience Licensed & bonded. Garage, remodeling, suspended ceilings. Call: 227-9723.

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15+ years quality Custom decks, patios, pergolas, built by DESIGN. Licensed & insured. Call: 227-7790.

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Basements, Curbs and Gutters, Pole Barns - Patios, Sidewalks. Call: 313-227-7301.

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Over 20 years experience. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Call: 313-227-7301.

LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE

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GUTTERS, roofs, siding, vinyl, aluminum, copper. Call: 227-9890.

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All phases remodeling. Interior painting, carpentry, etc. Call: 227-9890.

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25 YEARS Exp. Siding, trim, gutters, replacement windows, exterior painting. Call: 227-4917.

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23 YEARS experience Licensed & bonded. Garage, remodeling, suspended ceilings. Call: 227-9723.

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15+ years quality Custom decks, patios, pergolas, built by DESIGN. Licensed & insured. Call: 227-7790.

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WRECKER Driver, full & part time...
SHOP HELP FOREMAN
We are a small growing company...

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EARLY WHILE YOU LEARN
Real Estate Training...
A 4 DAY WORK WEEK WITH FULL TIME PAY

004 Dental
RECEPTIONIST
DENTAL ASSISTANT
DENTAL ASSISTANT
DENTAL ASSISTANT

005 Medical
NURSE AIDES
CNA
NURSING MANAGER
NURSING MANAGER

006 Clerical
PERSON OFFICE
PERSON OFFICE
PERSON OFFICE

007 Part-Time
BURGER KING/NOVI
DREAM JOB
DREAM JOB

008 Food/Beverage
PIZZA OWNERS NEEDED
PIZZA OWNERS NEEDED
PIZZA OWNERS NEEDED

009 Nursing Homes
CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANTS
CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANTS
CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANTS

010 Elderly Care & Assistance
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE

011 Day Care, Babysitting
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED

012 Health and Fitness
LOSE WEIGHT, INCREASE ENERGY
LOSE WEIGHT, INCREASE ENERGY

013 Education
CERTIFIED TEACHER
CERTIFIED TEACHER
CERTIFIED TEACHER

014 Arts & Crafts
KNOXING BOOKS
KNOXING BOOKS
KNOXING BOOKS

015 Business And Professions
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

016 Real Estate
REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES
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REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

017 Opportunities
SITTER NEEDED
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018 Health and Fitness
LOSE WEIGHT, INCREASE ENERGY
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019 Business And Professions
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020 Real Estate
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021 Opportunities
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022 Labor Day Early Deadlines
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LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES

023 Bookkeeper
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024 Receptionist
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025 RN Supervisor
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026 Sign-On Bonus
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027 Flexstaff
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028 Medical
NURSE AIDES
CNA
NURSING MANAGER

029 Clerical
PERSON OFFICE
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030 Part-Time
BURGER KING/NOVI
DREAM JOB
DREAM JOB

031 Food/Beverage
PIZZA OWNERS NEEDED
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032 Labor Day Early Deadlines
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171 Food/Beverage
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121 Farm Equipment

PT. new International farm equipment. 30in. dirt scoops, \$195. 6 & 7th yr. rakes, \$295. Back blades, 4ft-130, 6ft-115, 7ft-200. Box scrapers, 4ft-270, 5 1/2 ft-290, 6ft-239. Post hole diggers, \$395, tillers 48in. \$985, 56in. \$995 & more. South Lyon, N. Territorial & Pontiac Trail area. (810)437-5951.

BN FORD tractor, \$1995. 1976 Honda 360. Call before 2pm. for details. (810)266-4919.

EQUIPMENT Trailers, 2 & 3 axle, 8 ply tires, DOT approved, 16-18ft, 96" & 102" wide from \$1495. Hodges Farm Equipment (810)629-6481.

FINISH mowers - 5, 6, 7, 90" closeout. Plovs, discs, chain harrows, post hole diggers, \$395. Rotabilers - 49-72". Best Prices 5 acres of equipment. Hodges Farm Equipment (810)629-6481.

FORD 3000 tractor, 5' finish mower, 6' blade, \$4200. (313)498-3602.

FORD 640, 3000, 8N's, 9N's Massey Ferguson 2030, 35, 50, 65, 135, 165, 265, 1135 - 20 - 120HP. in stock, used EZ Financing. Hodges Farm Equipment (810)629-6481.

FORD New Holland Tractors and Equipment from Symons in Games is your best deal for the long run. Ask around. A plans welcome. (517)271-8445 Games.

FORD tractor, loaded with features, plus back blade, drag & boom, other farm equipment: disc, manure and fertilizer spreaders, etc. (517)223-8147.

Ford 3 pt. 6ft. rotary brush chopper, \$440. (313)565-3646.

FRONT End Loader for 9 in or 8 in Ford Tractor. (517)546-7953.

KABOTA tractor 245 diesel, 3pt. hitch, exc. cond. Best offer. Call after 5pm (517)546-2854.

MASSEY Ferguson Super 90, 65hp, diesel, good tires, power steering, \$2000/best. (810)227-1871.

MASSEY Ferguson 202 loader backhoe, \$4950. Massey Ferguson 50, live pto, w/brushhog, \$3350. Ford 9N w/brushhog \$2000. Hodges Farm Equipment, (810)629-6481.

MASSEY Ferguson 135, 35 hp tractor, good cond., \$3500. (517)548-2048.

NEW Massey Ferguson 231 w/Perkins 38HP, diesel, live pto, cold start, 1 only, \$10,900. New Massey 375 w/Massey Ferguson 236 loader, 70HP, save \$5,000. Best Prices, trades. Hodges Farm Equipment since 1947. (810)629-6481 Fenton.

WANTED: 3-16 Oliver Tractor plow. (517)223-3315.

151 Household Pets

17 YR. old mare, double reg. Palomino saddle bred, \$1000/best. (517)546-5438 after 3pm.

AKC Chow puppies, 1 male 10 mo. old, 1 female 9 mo. old, \$250 each/best. (517)223-3032.

AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies, 8 wks. Black/white, Liver/white. (313)498-2053.

AKC miniature schnauzer, all shots, ready to go. (313)878-9896.

AKC Poodle Pup, Adorable red fema, shots. (517)548-7387.

AKC Sheltie puppies, ready 9-7-94, 3 1/4 yr. old male Sheltie. (517)223-8683.

ANIMAL Ad. Adoptable pets Wards Canine-Feine Sat. monthly, 12-4. Refundable Fee (810)684-5517, (810)231-0308.

ADOPTABLE Pets, Animal Ad. Moving - Pet Provisions, Brighton, Sat. 10-2. Refundable Fee.

BEAUTIFUL Black Cocker Spaniel, spayed fema. Pure bred w/papers. Best Offer. (517)548-5339.

BUNNIES, Mini-Lops w/ pedigrees, 8 wks, variety of colors. \$15 each. (810)227-6763.

CHINESE Shar-Pei, beautiful, loving, healthy, family pet Cream female 1 yr., Black male, 2 yrs. 8wk. old female 10 yrs. exp showing & breeding. (313)878-2477.

CHOCOLATE Lab puppies, born June 6 Both parents AKC Shots current, papers available. Males, \$300; females \$350. (810)231-3529, (810)600-9593.

COCKER Spaniel pup, male All shots, wormed, \$175. (517)540-3865.

COCKER Spaniel, AKC reg., buff color, neutered male, 10 mo. old. Cate trained. \$150 or best. (313)449-0252.

COCKER Spaniel pups AKC females \$150. Males \$125. Adorable & ready for your loving home. (517)546-8838.

DOG runs. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures. (517)548-6549.

ENGLISH Setter puppies, bred for exc. temperament and hunting ability. Ready for homes 9-17-94. Deposit will hold your pick. (810)227-5104.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, health guaranteed. (517)548-3453.

HEALTHY Lutino Cockatiel, Cages and Food, Jessica (517)546-8825.

PEDIGREE Palomino bunnies for sale. (810)231-3189.

POODLE puppies, rich dark brown, AKC. (810)231-2127.

PURBRED Pit Bull pups, \$100 ea. (810)227-5315.

ROTTWEILER 2 1/2 yr. old, neutered, good temperament, eyes. (810)549-5417 Hoyal Oak.

St Bernard pups AKC massive swiss dry mouth, rough & smooth coat. (810)773-9778.

WOLF dogs, 46% Arctic newborn cubs, \$250 each. Several rescue 6 mos. to 1 yr. All friendly & loving. \$100 each. (810)231-1150.

YORKSHIRE Terriers, AKC, 6 wks. Males, \$350. Females, \$450. (517)223-8956.

YOUNG Fenegal parrot. Hand fed with cage and accessories \$300. (810)227-3112.

152 Horses

1983 MORGAN gelding, 15.3HH, sound, no vices. 1990 Res. National Champion stock horse. 1991 MUMBA highpoint versatility Western hunt trail jumps, road sale, open-4H. Bold, energetic, manners, completely safe for experienced rider. (313)878-6823 \$4,000.

1987 REG. pure Polish Arabian gelding by MS Santana, bay, beautiful, \$2800. (517)548-9206.

1989 BAY AQHA Appendix mare, 15 hands. Shown Showmanship (3.5 pts.) Trail (5 pts.). Halter, Western Pleasure, Hunt Seat Eq., Western Horsemanship & Hunter under saddle. Classy looks & movement. Experienced rider. \$3200. (810)437-2687.

21IN. Blue ribbon saddiest saddle, \$200/best. (517)223-3646.

2 HORSE dressing room, reasonable, also stock trailer, must sell. (313)461-1414.

2 HORSE trailer, some rust, ok to use, \$550/best. Also Fuzzy Lop, Drawl & Mini Rex bunnies, \$10-\$25. (810)437-3967.

2 PLACE horse trailer, needs floor & paint. \$350. (517)223-8486.

3 YR. old mare Tennessee Walking Horse. Gentle, loves to be groomed & handled; clips & trailers well; needs miles. (810)684-5517, (810)231-0308.

4 HORSE Stock Trailer, 17ft, \$600. (517)851-8960.

4YR. Old POA pony, Black with white blanket, good with kids, \$600. (810)305-8851.

5 1/2 HALF Arab mare, super show pony, \$1500. Flashy Shetland gelding, English/Western, \$1000. Both used as camp ponies. (517)548-1189.

6 YEAR old thoroughbred gelding, 16.2H, english, dressage and western pleasure, \$2500/best. (517)548-2973.

7 YR. old reg. Tern, Walker, great trail horse, exp. rider only, \$1,800. (810)231-0308.

A1 CERTIFIED, Licensed Farmer, Shoeing Trms. Dental, Reasonable, John. (810)887-4303.

ABSOLUTELY must sell. Talented 7 yr. old thoroughbred, 16.2, currently being shown HJL. Beautiful 4 yr. old thoroughbred mare w/exceptional movement. Also others available. (810)437-9587 or (313)761-4345.

ALL TYPES of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337.

ANGEL paint Pinto 4 yr. mare, Bay, Tobiano, 50-50, Sky Bug, Bingo blood. Green broke, big, fast, smart & friendly, great breeding or show prospect. \$3000. (810)887-6194.

APHA Sorrel mare, 6 yrs., professionally trained, 45 days under saddle. \$1800. (517)223-9742.

AQHA 2 yr. old Chestnut Gelding, 15.2 H, gentle disposition, western broke, exc. 4-H prospect. (313)229-8115 after 4pm.

153 Horse Boarding

28 PRIVATE acres, quality feed and care. Shelters, stalls, work area, trails, CLEAN 24 hr. monitor, \$100. Fowerville. (517)521-4289.

A safe, clean, reliable place for your horse. Quality hay & grain and clean dry stalls, daily turnout. (517)646-8256.

BOX stalls, \$125 per month. Daily turnouts. (517)468-3232.

155 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming \$15 includes all. 25 years experience. Pinckney area. McGregor Rd. (313)878-2015.

WAG 'N TAILS

Mobile Pet Grooming. The Best Has Arrived in Western Oakland County.

- Radio dispatched mobile units
- Professional grooming for VIP pets
- 6 days a week
- All breeds
- Cats too
- Serving Michigan since 1981

Call today for appt. (810) 960-8080

156 Farm Animals

2 MALE Lamas, 1 & 2 years old, 2 male miniature donkeys, 1mo. & 2yr. old. (810)229-6138 ask for Rocky.

CHINESE golden pheasants, pair, \$100, male only \$50. Polish Mule Swans, \$200. Female peacocks, \$50. (810)227-7595.

HEREFORD cattle - heifers, bulls, yearlings, bred cows, cows w/calves. Howell Gregory area. Lawn Locust Farm. (517)546-9754.

NPGA registered pigmy goat, 4mo. old buck for sale. (810)305-8851.

REG. limousin bull, exc. herd srs, best offer. (313)878-3776.

161 Free

17 CUBIC ft. Sears chest freezer, runs well, needs electrical cord. You Haul. (810)349-9233.

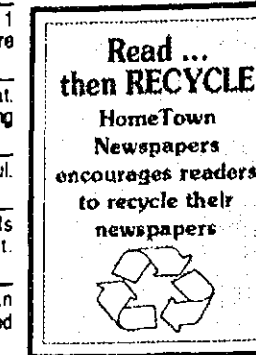
1 male Holland Lop rabbit, 1 female Jersey Woolley. Belore 5pm. (517)548-5567.

1 YR. old black male cat. Neutered & du-jawed, to loving family only. (610)624-3222.

25 IN. console TV free. You haul. (810)486-6619.

27in CONSOLE TV, needs repair, beautiful cabinet. (517)546-9038.

2 FEMALE Dogs German shorthaired pointer mix. Need home. (810)227-3917.



122 Business/Office Equipment

BEAUTY shop equipment, 2 stations w/bowls, 2 hydraulic chairs, 2 dryers w/chairs. \$1800/best. (517)548-3199.

PORTABLE wall partitions, \$10 each. Desks \$50 to \$100 each. 2 French Provincial marble top end tables & matching coffee table, \$200 all. Conference table, \$300. (517)548-0001.

4 1/4" MICHELIN Tires, \$25 each. 1 1/2 ton chainfall, \$50. Chain saw \$25. (810)227-8015.

A BARGAIN BUY. You can advertise any item that is \$50 or less for only \$3.50. Your ad cannot exceed 3 lines and will run under classification 124. Ask your operator for details.

124 Bargain Buy

WOLF dogs, 46% Arctic newborn cubs, \$250 each. Several rescue 6 mos. to 1 yr. All friendly & loving. \$100 each. (810)231-1150.

YORKSHIRE Terriers, AKC, 6 wks. Males, \$350. Females, \$450. (517)223-8956.

YOUNG Fenegal parrot. Hand fed with cage and accessories \$300. (810)227-3112.

LAKE SIDE SADDLERY. 58 Barker Rd. Whitmore Lake. Downtown - only 1/4 mile east of US 23. Your One Stop Tack Shop! OPEN Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Friday open til 8pm. (313)449-8617.

ATTENTION HORSE OWNERS!!!

HORSE KEEPERS, INC.

We are the answer to your prayers! If you have a barn and need worry-free, dependable help, our regular services include:

- Stall Cleaning
- Barn Cleaning
- Feeding and Management
- Other Services Available

PERMANENT TEMPORARY VACATION EMERGENCY

2 or 200 HORSES - WE ARE HORSE PEOPLE TOO AND WE CAN DO IT ALL!

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