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HURSDAY
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 Plus Supplements

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the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living SUMMERTIME IS THE SEASON FOR ICE CREAM/1C

Sports NOVI TEEN NAMED TO USA SOCCER TEAM/12C

Opinions UPPER EL PARENTS HAVE CHOICES TO MAKE/10A

ool budget, trainer get OK

By BOB NEEDHAM
 staff writer

Direction to hire a certified athletic trainer for the Novi Community School District was included in a 1987-88 budget approved by the last Thursday (June 25) by the Novi Board of Education.

The \$10,000 cost for the trainer will come from internal readjustment of the district's \$15.7 million budget for general operations, according to Superintendent Robert Pivko. The school board also approved a \$2.4 million budget for debt service and a \$464,000 budget for food service.

The board directed administration to include the trainer as part of the budget. The certified trainer will be hired through The Center for Sports Medicine and Fitness in Ypsilanti.

The Center's program for a trainer was suggested recently by Alice Pierle, a parent whose son, David, was injured at a Novi High School football practice last year.

Pivko said high school athletic director John Osborne will be responsible for assigning the trainer to various athletic events. Pivko added that some communication system would be set up to keep the trainer informed of happenings at other events when time conflicts arise.

According to a printed summary from The Center, a trainer's typical

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Loretta Drieu and James Abbate look out the damage window of a mobile home

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Families start reshaping lives

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

"It takes time; you don't just go buy another place," said Christine Abbate, looking at her gutted home in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park.

Abbate and her family are staying at her son's home while they sort through the wreckage and wait for the insurance company to settle the claim that may or may not allow them to move into another house.

"We haven't lived here since the day it happened," Abbate said, referring to the June 21 tornado that left one man dead, six injured and many homeless in the Novi mobile home park at Thirteen Mile and Decker Road. "We're scared of animals and looters getting in here," she said.

For the families hit hardest by the tornado, the days since the tragedy have been filled with the work of sorting through wreckage, moving salvagable items to safer, dryer quarters, and waiting.

Families wait beside dented and destroyed homes for insurance ad-

justers to visit the site and begin the long process of estimates, claims and settlements.

Abbate said her family is still suffering the after effects of the disaster. Her husband seems to be in shock, Abbate said, staring straight ahead and not talking much. Two of her children were in the house when the tornado hit, and they are "not acting right," she said. "It's like they're numb."

Her daughter convinced her son and husband to move into the middle bedroom of the home, away from the windows, when the tornado struck, Abbate said. "She said — we're going to die Dad, come on," to get her father out of the front of the home, according to Abbate.

The Red Cross workers in Chateau Estates have been referring victims still shaken by the disaster to Oakland County Mental Health Services. Abbate said she planned to take her children to therapy to help them deal with the crisis. She said a Red Cross worker told her their reaction is perfectly normal.

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Help offered to homeless

Victims of the deadly tornado in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park reacted with surprise when news reached them that the state had not declared the area where the twister touched down a state disaster area.

Many residents expressed dismay upon learning that state funds would not be available for disaster relief. However, the decision will not effect disaster funding to victims — only to the city.

Funds available under the State Disaster Relief Act would not have been available for victim use. Those funds, according to Mayor Patricia Karevich, are available to cities to offset public expenses such as police and fire protection, and the cost of DPW services to disaster areas.

Karevich was informed officially of the state's decision on Wednesday, July 1. She expressed surprise with the state's decision but said each division has its own criteria for measuring damage.

"There would have been no dollars from this fund available to residents," Karevich said. The city will have to bear the burden of the disaster costs without state assistance, however.

"That's why you have a con-

tingency fund in your budget," Karevich said. "We'll have to take a hard look at the budget to make sure the money is sufficient," she said.

For the victims of last week's tornado, the nightmare of wind has turned into an increasingly difficult search for help in putting lives and homes back in order. Many service and community groups are offering aid to the victims.

Special funds and benefits are being organized for those wishing to help with the mounting expenses faced by the residents of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park.

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES: For victims feeling the stress of the disaster or suffering from any after effects, the Mental Health Services Department is offering counseling through Dr. Aubrey Crawford. Contact the office at 855-0233.

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Police Chief Lee BeGole examines the city's emergency systems/5A

Campaigns off to patriotic start

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

The sound of Fourth of July fireworks may be a fitting start to the Novi political season as campaigns begin in earnest this week for votes on the November ballot.

Petitions for those seeking the office of mayor and the three council seats expiring in November may be turned in to the city clerk's office anytime between now and July 17. The petitions are due at the clerk's office by 4 p.m. on the 17th.

Candidates must obtain the signatures of no less than 100 and no more than 200 registered voters on petitions to be considered a legal candidate for office and to have their names placed on the November ballot.

Mayor Patricia Karevich opened wide the field for the November election by announcing in May she will not seek reelection to the office.

Matt Quinn, a principal in the law firm of Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn & Seymour, had the distinc-

Petitions for those seeking the office of mayor and the three council seats expiring in November may be turned in to the city clerk's office anytime between now and July 17. The petitions are due at the clerk's office by 4 p.m. on the 17th.

tion of being the first resident to file a petition to run for the mayoral election.

Quinn was an unsuccessful candidate for the city council seat opening last February that occurred following the resignation of Council Member Arlen Schroeder. At the time, there was some discussion of a possible conflict of interest regard-

ing Quinn's firm's work as an outside contractor for the city as the city's prosecuting attorney.

However, City Attorney David Fried ruled after the interviews that there was no conflict. Council Member Edward Leinginger asked Fried during the June 22 council meeting to put his opinion regarding Quinn and the potential con-

lict in writing to the council.

At the time of the council opening in February, Quinn said the conflict question was "an extremely narrow one." My firm is not up for review this year as far as our contract is concerned," Quinn said at the time. "I would not vote on any police department budget appropriations." His firm is funded from the police budget.

Three council members face reelection battles in the November race. Martha Hoyer, Edward Leinginger and Joseph Toth have all said they will run for reelection. At present, no one has filed a petition for a council seat.

The Village Oaks Fourth of July parade, a celebration sponsored by the subdivision's homeowner's association for residents only, may be the first "political" rally of the new campaign. Although formal announcements of campaigns have been few, organizers of the parade have issued invitations to all current council members to attend and they expect a good turnout.

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No fire in the works, a quiet 4th for Novi

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

The Fourth of July will be a quiet day in Novi, as the city has stopped its annual participation in the Walled Lake fireworks. Novi City Council members voted unanimously to get out of the fireworks business.

The council decided not to spend city funds on a fireworks display for "a couple of reasons," according to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver. "There is a problem with liability, even when the company providing the fireworks is covered," Klaver said.

He noted traffic tie-ups have also been a big problem for the city in years past. He said the city had discussed the rising costs for the past three years and decided the

show was not worth the expense and risk. Klaver said the city-sponsored show inspires individuals to shoot off their own fireworks which can lead to injuries.

No formal Fourth of July activities will take place in the city, although the Parks and Recreation department hired Steve King and The Dittlies to perform at 7 p.m. at Lakeshore Park on July 4.

"It will just be a nice family day for everyone, a nice day for individual parties and a day at the beach," Klaver said.

More Fourth of July activities are in and around the Novi area/8A



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Two of the 13 roughnecks at work on the newly constructed oil rig in Novi. For more details, see stories and pictures on page 6A.

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Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Chanteuse country-style

Tracey Lynn puts her heart and soul — not to mention her lungs — into a country-western ballad at the Pheasant Run Plaza Saturday afternoon. Tracey Lynn and The Mountain Express helped provide entertainment at the Sesqui-centennial Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

Council sets wish list of goals and objectives

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

It isn't Christmas, but the Novi City Council has made its wish list. Once a year the council prepares a list of "Goals and Objectives" it would like to see the city and the city manager pursue during the coming fiscal year. The city's fiscal year begins July 1 and ends June 30. The goals are then updated throughout the year by the council.

Items on the council list include: **Sewer and Water:** According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, "This matter is receiving more attention than anything else at this time. We are hopeful that we will be in a position to take a final decision on sewer capacity alternatives within the next 60-90 days."

City Council Member Nancy Covert asked that the manager give "not only oral, but written reports" to the council on the sewer status. "My concern is the council hasn't been very involved in what is a very, very serious matter," Covert said. Instead of waiting for direction from the manager she said she was "looking for a more active role from the council" on this issue.

"Some of us are very interested in what happens to this community," Council Member Martha Hoyer said in response to Covert. Hoyer said she called the manager often to get progress reports on the sewer status. "We're waiting for the ultimate decision on where we're going with Wayne County," Hoyer said. Covert said she proposed continuing to look at all the options open to the city. Kriewall said the Wayne County "Super Sewer" option was still the "most cost effective and quickest route" open to the city.

"I would like to see more discussion and would like to share things I have learned with you," Covert said. "We need to start working on solutions of our own," she said. Council Member Edward Leininger said he already knew the answers to any further discussion and that he "was not privy to anything more" than Covert. Covert said she would meet with Kriewall to discuss the project further.

Conference Center: Council Member Ronald Watson suggested the council begin to iron out details of exactly what it was looking for in designs for the newly-designated Conference Center zoning. "It will be one of the most major projects impact-wise and we're not in a position to tell people what we want, we're in a position of accepting what is presented," Watson said the council should "send messages on what may be acceptable" to potential developers.

Kriewall noted the city could set up a city "negotiating team" to work with developers on a design.

Watson: 'It will be one of the most major projects impact-wise and we're not in a position to tell people what we want, we're in a position of accepting what is presented.'

The council decided to bring the conference center back to the table for a separate study session. **Population:** Council Member Hugh Crawford proposed that the council rezone the area west of Novi Road to less dense zoning designations. Crawford asked that the less dense zoning be made a priority of the council and planning commission.

Cemeteries: Council members believe the city's cemeteries, particularly the older historical cemeteries, are in need of a sprucing up. Kriewall told the council the matter had been turned over to the historical commission as a possible Sesqui-centennial project.

Golf Courses: The city council has long had the goal of making sure the city has at least one municipal golf course. Watson asked for some action to make sure the "golf course is master planned where it is." **Postal Service:** regarding Novi homes within the Northville post office boundaries. According to an update by Kriewall, a proposal from the U.S. Post office is due to the city in two to three weeks.

Pictures: The council wants pictures — of itself, she said, — of the planning commission and of all of the other commissions and boards in the city. The city owns a camera, but the results have been spotty at best, and the council proposed hiring "someone," either an amateur or a professional, to take photos. One suggestion was to hang the pictures in the new city hall.

Shuttle Service: The council proposed a shuttle service of some type between Twelve Oaks, West Oaks I and II and the Town Center. Whether the shuttle would be a trailer on double decker bus was unclear. Council members said they thought it would relieve traffic congestion problems particularly during the holiday season.

Computerized Planning Process: Council Member Joseph Roth recommended computerizing further the city's planning processes to streamline operations and designate authority for certain projects to one point of contact. **Local Hotel Sales Tax:** Covert requested the legal department to check into the feasibility of a local sales tax on hotels. City Attorney David Fried told Covert he believed legislation would be needed to enact a tax of that nature.

Clean Up Public Areas: Watson noted that this goal had been on the council's list twice and said "it has been a real disappointment." The original idea was to initiate citizen volunteers in cleaning up and beautifying common areas around the city. Watson suggested targeting key businesses and property owners in areas of need. The downtown Farmington had a number of flower planting efforts were mentioned as possible examples of citizen effort. The council decided to pursue the idea further.

Novi Signs: Leininger reminded council that the city still does not have a more accurate map of the expressways. "On I-275 you can see the Novi Hillen, there's no sign pointing the direction of Novi."

Community Pool: Leininger said many residents have been asking him when a community swimming pool is planned for Novi. Kriewall said the Parks and Recreation Department has the idea "waiting in the wings."

Lake Renaming: It's always been Walled Lake, but the Novi City Council had an objective of changing the name to more accurately portray Novi's large interest in the lake. Leininger said, "but even though you can see the Novi Hillen, there's no sign pointing the direction of Novi."

Annual Coordination of Boards and Commissions: Hoyer asked for more meetings to coordinate and exchange ideas between the city's various committees and boards.

Legal Notices: Hoyer also asked the small location maps of the areas under consideration be included in the legal description required by law for legal notices published in the newspaper. "No one understands the legal descriptions," she said.

Local Hotel Sales Tax: Covert requested the legal department to check into the feasibility of a local sales tax on hotels. City Attorney David Fried told Covert he believed legislation would be needed to enact a tax of that nature.



STOP

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Traffic jam

Anyone who thinks the traffic is bad around Twelve Oaks Mall and the Novi Hillen should have been at the Novi Upper Elementary School parking lot last week when kids riding Big Wheels were literally stacked up at the traffic signals. Actually, the youngsters

were participating in the Safety Town program sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department. The program is designed to provide safety instruction to four and five year olds.

Cummins mute on geese charges

George Earl Cummins, part-owner of the Westbrooke Golf Course on Grand River and Beck Road, stood mute during his pre-trial hearing on Tuesday, June 30.

Cummins has been charged with two counts of killing Canada geese with an automobile. He will appear before Judge Martin Boyle in 52nd District Court in Walled Lake for a bench trial on August 11 at 10 a.m.

The killing of wild water fowl is a misdemeanor,

punishable by up to 90 days in jail or a fine of up to \$500 upon conviction. In addition, anyone found guilty of the charge may be assessed restitution costs to the state of up to \$500.

Denise Muscat, a resident of Beck Road, said she called Novi police after observing a blue Mercedes Benz convertible chasing geese on the golf course at 4:10 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19. Muscat said she saw the car hit the geese and a

man reach out and put the dead geese in a "white sack."

Sergeant Gerald Burnham of the Novi Police Department responded to the complaint and said he recovered a white sack containing two dead baby Canada geese from the dumpster behind the clubhouse at the Westbrooke golf course. Burnham contacted the Department of Natural Resources which filed the charges.

Parents protest school changes

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

The dispute over a new schedule at Novi's Upper Elementary School continued last week with a group of parents presenting the board with a letter asking again that the school board bring the changes up for discussion in open meeting.

In addition, district officials formalized a new schedule option of after-school instrumental music classes and asked parents to choose between a no-band schedule, a daytime-band schedule or an after-school band schedule.

Next year's upper elementary school schedule expands some programs at the school but will provide students taking daytime band classes with less time spent in special subjects. (See related story.)

At the board meeting Thursday, June 25 — a special session called to vote on next year's district budget, Michelle Santoni presented a letter to the board signed by five parents.

The letter objected to the position — adopted by individual school board members and Superintendent Robert Piwko — that the new schedule does not constitute a curriculum change and as such did not need to follow the channels which would include formal consideration by the curriculum council and the school board. In addition, the letter said that parents felt students returning home around 5 p.m., which can be getting dark during winter. That would also cut out after school time for any sports practice, lessons or similar activities, she said.

"I have not talked to one parent who figures that's an appropriate alternative," Stretz said. "I have heard from several band parents that this is totally unsatisfactory."

Piwko said he feels satisfied with the new schedule. Last year, "For both students and staff there was a great deal of non-directed instructional time," he said. "We've tried to look at what might be in the best interests of all the students."

He added that the new schedule works by "providing some additional options for a very high percentage of students. I think that's what it's really all about — providing some options."

Stretz said she expects the discussion to continue at the school board meeting scheduled for Thursday, June 23.

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Early return surprises burglar

Residents on Thirteen Mile arrived home June 18 at 9:30 a.m. to find a burglar still in their house.

The complainant told police they discovered the break-in after having been gone approximately one hour while taking their dogs to the kennel. When they opened the garage door, they observed tools from a workbench scattered around and the door to the inside of the house standing open.

Realizing their home had been broken into during the short period they were gone, the couple began backing out of the driveway to go to a neighbor's house to call police when they observed a lone white male run out a back door and disappear into a field behind the residence.

Investigating officers found both the front and rear doors standing open but found no signs of forced entry. The intruder had ransacked bedrooms, entered cupboard doors in the kitchen and entered the recreation room. He also looked through a briefcase which had been left in the living room hallway.

The residents said nothing appeared to have been stolen, however.

An estimated \$450 worth of personal property was stolen from a residence on Beck Road near Nine Mile in a breaking and entering which occurred June 23 between 12:30 and 2:50 p.m.

The intruder gained entry to the house by pushing open a screen on a first-story window. Once inside, he removed a hand gun from a bedroom drawer and a bow and arrow from the family room.

Stolen were a Smith & Wesson .22

Police Beat

A caliber hand gun valued at \$200 and a Bear Alaskan bow and arrows valued at \$250.

An unknown individual broke into an Eleven Mile residence sometime during the period of June 20-23 but apparently left without taking anything.

The complainant said he returned home to find that someone had entered the residence by breaking a first-story window. Once inside, the responsible party ransacked two bedrooms but left several items of value behind.

A Garfield residence was broken into by unknown intruders sometime during the period of June 19-23, although nothing appeared to have been stolen.

The break-in was discovered by a woman who was watching the home while her mother was out of town. While checking the house on June 23, she found the rear door had been kicked open and drawers and cabinets had been ransacked.

The complainant reported that nothing appeared to be missing, however.

Thieves broke into a Nine Mile residence on June 23, but apparently left without taking anything.

Police were summoned to the scene by an alarm system. Upon ar-

riving, officers noted a window standing open and a screen lying on the floor inside the home.

The intruder apparently left without taking anything, although police noted that a large-screen television set and a stereo had been moved slightly from their original positions.

Property valued at \$120 was stolen from the Microsoft office on Orchard Hill Place Drive during a break-in which occurred during the night of June 17-18.

The theft was discovered by a receptionist who said she arrived at work June 18 to find a strong box had been removed from a drawer inside the office. The receptionist also found a pair of broken scissors, leading police to theorize the responsible party had broken the scissors while attempting to pry open the strong box.

The strong box, which was valued at \$20, contained \$50 in U.S. currency and an additional \$50 worth of postage stamps.

An Ypsilanti man reported the theft of his 1987 Pontiac from the parking lot of the Novi Hilton on June 14.

The man said he parked the car at 7:30 a.m. and found it missing at 3 p.m. Stolen along with the car were a set of MacGregor golf clubs valued at \$550 and various gym equipment

valued at an additional \$100.

A Detroit woman reported the theft of her Jeep Cherokee from Ideal Customizing at 40101 Grand River.

The woman said she left the vehicle at the business June 10 to have some work done to it and was notified June 20 that it had been stolen from a rear storage yard where it was being kept.

The vehicle was recovered June 20 in a "stripped" condition by the Detroit Police Auto Recovery Squad.

A 1984 Buick LeSabre owned by a Columbus, Ohio, man was stolen from the Novi Hilton parking lot at 2111 Haggerty Road during the night of June 26-27.

A 1986 Mercury Cougar stolen out of West Bloomfield was recovered June 17 by Novi police in the parking lot at the Novi-Ten shopping center.

A Meijer's 10-speed boys bicycle was stolen from outside a residence on Sycamore in the Willowbrook subdivision sometime during the night of June 25-26.

The owner said the bicycle, which was valued at \$100, had been left leaning against the garage during the period it was stolen.

Theft of a Huffy 10-speed bicycle from a residence on Phillip was reported June 23.

The complainant said the bicycle, which was valued at \$130, had been left inside the garage, but the garage door had been left open. It was stolen sometime between 9 p.m. on June 22 and 11 a.m. the following day.

Novi Briefs

NOVI'S OLDEST CITIZEN? If you guessed it might be Frank Sella, who celebrated his 102nd birthday earlier this month, you're right.

Sella was honored as "Novi's oldest citizen" by the Novi Chamber of Commerce during its gala Sesquicentennial Ice Cream Social at the Pleasant Run Plaza last weekend.

Other honorees awarded by Chamber President Lisa Foote were Don and Harold Tuck of Novi Auto Parts (Novi's Longest Family-owned Business), Hildred Hunt (Novi's Longest Resident) and Ward's Super Service Station (Novi's Oldest Business).

BOTTLES AND BOY SCOUTS: Members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 will be going door-to-door in Novi collecting bottles on Saturday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More information on the Boy Scouts' good works is available by calling "Brett" at 474-7214.

VACATION OR A FAREWELL? The Novi Homeowner's Association, a gathering of interested members from various homeowner groups in the city, is taking a breather, according to Judy Cumberley, unofficial organizer of the group.

Cumberley said she is hopeful the group will rest over the summer and start with renewed vigor in the fall.

"ART AT THE OAKS:" Applications are now available for individuals wishing to participate in "Art at the Oaks," the annual arts and crafts fair sponsored by the West Oaks Shopping Center in conjunction with Novi Youth Assistance, the Novi Community Education Department and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The fair will be held at the West Oaks Shopping Center on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13.

Works will be judged by the Art Fair Committee. Applicants must submit four slides that are representative of the media and quality of work that will be on display. For more information about applications call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

COMPACT DISCS ARE AVAILABLE at the Novi Public Library. The library has a limited collection of the new recording form with music ranging from big band hits by Enoch Light to Mozart, Gershwin, Springsteen and New Age music.

The library also contains a large collection of traditional phonograph records in a variety of categories as well as audio-cassette tapes that include books on tape, non-fiction subjects and old-time radio programs.

All records, tapes and discs may be checked out for one week.

Chaos subsided as disaster plan took effect

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

Rescue and recovery procedures following last Sunday's tornado at the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park were executed to the best abilities of all public safety officials involved, according to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Although BeGole said "utter chaos" can be expected during the first few hours following an emergency, it was not too long after the tornado touched down before officials had complete control of the situation.

BeGole said this week he is pleased that the city's disaster plans were followed "right to the hilt" and that the disaster was handled in an organized manner.

"I would say this was the most efficient operation in this nature I have ever seen," BeGole said. "It took hours of chaos," BeGole said this week. "When the city's emergency plan fully swung into effect and we were able to get unified command," the safety procedures worked well, he said.

Coordinating rescue operations involved the combined efforts of five separate police agencies and numerous county and state disaster agencies, as well as numerous volunteer organizations and utility companies.

Unless a state of emergency is declared by the governor or the county, police agencies are legally in charge during times of emergency, BeGole said. This meant last week that BeGole and his officers were charged with coordinating a combined police force which included members of the Michigan State Police, West Bloomfield Police, Farmington Hills Police and Oakland County Sheriff's Department, as well as many other county and state emergency management personnel.

The procedures used in handling disasters like last weekend's tornado are documented step-by-step in the city's Disaster Control Emergency Procedure. The five-page document outlines official public safety response during times of emergency and includes everything from tornado watch procedures to tornado

touch-down policies. Because last weekend's tornado struck the mobile home park without warning, BeGole said the city's emergency plan was set into place without benefit of having first declared a tornado watch or warning.

Instead, police officers were immediately dispatched to what was reported as high winds which caused structural damage at the park. BeGole said no one was aware of the extent of the damage at the time of the first reports. BeGole said officers were called to investigate damage to a few mobile homes at the park, and they soon anticipated the extent of damage caused to more than 200 mobile homes.

Although police officers are immediately dispatched to the scene of a disaster, an important part of the city's plan is taken place right at police headquarters. It is in the city's dispatch room, during the first few moments of a disaster, where many city, state and county officials must be notified of the emergency — not to mention the need to call in reinforcements for the city's own police department.

According to BeGole, immediately following initial reports of the tornado, the department's telephone lines were swamped with incoming calls from people wishing to know the extent of the damage at the park. Upon arriving at the park himself, BeGole said he knew the disaster was bigger than initial reports had indicated. When he arrived at the park, BeGole said he was immediately concerned with controlling the amount of traffic jamming up Thirteen Mile. He said he was concerned that emergency traffic which needed access to the park would not be able to make it through the number of cars amassed on the road. BeGole said he immediately assigned State Police troopers to control traffic outside the park.

BeGole said the main priority then became caring for those who were injured by the tornado, as well as securing the city's gas which was leaking out of numerous mobile homes. Because it was raining and there was only a limited amount of remaining daylight, it became increasingly

important to prevent people from entering the park in order for rescue workers to complete their jobs. As noted in the city's emergency plan, the disaster area is to be cordoned off to prevent looting and keep unauthorized persons from hampering the work of rescue workers.

Many Chateau Estates residents (and relatives of residents) later complained when police officers refused to grant them admission to the park, but, according to BeGole, they were not admitted because there was little they could do inside the park at that time.

Because police officers did not have the time to confirm that everyone was a resident of the park and because there was danger from

leaking gas, BeGole said it was best for no one to be admitted immediately to the park.

"We still had escaping gas and electricity, and not until we had our consolidated search did we want anybody — residents or not — in there," BeGole said.

Following the initial few hours after the disaster, BeGole said park security was sufficiently maintained by controlling who entered the park and by police officers who maintained their posts around-the-clock.

The city's disaster plan specifically outlines emergency procedures which include alerting public safety officials, setting up a command post at the scene and caring for the injured. But, according to BeGole, no

amount of planning can sufficiently prepare for what occurs during the first few hours after the disaster.

"Regardless of how much prior planning is available, the first hour will be one of utter chaos," BeGole said, reading from the city's emergency plan. "I have never been present at a disaster when they did not have chaos during the first hour. That is the reason for having a plan — to get in and reduce this chaos and bring order out of disorder."

No matter how much planning goes into emergency procedure management, BeGole said you cannot anticipate everything which occurs during a disaster situation. But in an effort to anticipate as many complications as possible, the city's disaster

plans are reviewed annually. BeGole said the review process begins in February, and that a final disaster plan is drafted by April 1 each year. The plan is revised each year in an effort to save steps and provide more efficient care for disaster victims. The plan was last approved March 26, 1987.

The city's disaster plans are reviewed and practiced each spring by police and fire officials. In addition, the city also incorporates input from local homeowners associations and mobile home management personnel. Ironically, Bob Steiner, manager of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, attended the March 17 police department review of the city's disaster plan.

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Paralyzed wife to get therapy

Vanda Muscatello, whose back was broken in the July 21 tornado that ripped through the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, is in fair condition in the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Muscatello, whose husband Michael was killed in the sudden tornado which destroyed their home, is expected to begin rehabilitation therapy soon.

He is 19-month old son Michael, who was also seriously injured in the storm, was transferred from Detroit's Children's Hospital to Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor so he may visit his mother.

Michael is in good condition and is expected to be released in a few days according to a hospital spokesperson.

The Muscatello home was picked up by the tornado and hurled over one home into another. A third trailer was then pushed into the home. All three family members were in the home at the time of the tornado. The July 21 tornado hit with no advance warning.

Vanda's father, Bill Tori, said his family is "in a nightmare." He said his daughter will most likely remain in the hospital for three to four months. "She won't walk again," Tori said, "although we hate to take no for an answer. She won't give up trying."

"She has lost everything," Tori said. "She knows her husband is dead, she has hurt herself, her home is gone. She has no insurance of any kind," he said.

"I look at it as a real disaster," he said.

Tori said he and his wife will care for Michael when the child is released from the hospital.

Vanda is aware of the fund-raising efforts on her behalf, her father said, and is very grateful for the support.

Groups offer aid

Continued from Page 1

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION LOANS: When Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy declared the mobile home park a disaster area, residents became eligible for low-interest loans from the SBA. The SBA has set up an office at 42200 Carousal in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park to begin the loan process. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The number is 624-8800.

Victims unable to obtain loans from a bank will be eligible for SBA loans at approximately a 4 percent interest rate. Victims eligible for bank loans may obtain SBA loans at an interest rate of approximately 8 percent.

THE SALVATION ARMY: The group has vouchers for food and clothing from its stores. In addition, they would like storm victims to contact them about any immediate needs they face, such as minor furnishings, supplies and food. Contact the Army at 477-1180 or the office located at the corner of Sileswasse and Inlster in Farmington Hills.

THE RED CROSS Although the group is closing its emergency location at Walled Lake Junior High School, the Red Cross is available to aid storm victims with vouchers for food, shelter and household supplies.

The service organization has begun an outreach program to reach victims no longer in the Novi area who are staying with relatives to alert them to the services available to them. Anyone needing assistance should call the Red Cross at 624-6904.

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Roughnecks pull up a sample tube at the Novi drilling site

CRUDE

Is 'Texas tea' on tap in Novi corn field?

By ANNE WILLIS
staff writer

Out beyond the dirt road, right next to the growing corn, a new structure is breaking above the Novi horizon — an oil rig.

Visitors to upper lower Michigan may be used to seeing the landscape dotted with small oil rigs, but to suburban Novi residents the oil rig is the newest business to open in the city.

The Somoco Oil Company has set up a working oil rig on land just south of the Corvo Iron Works, east of Wixom Road and north of Eleven Mile in Section 17.

Michael Harris, a partner in the Southern Michigan Oil Company, makes a living looking for oil in lower Michigan. Novi is a part of a large coral reef shelf which runs in a bowl-shaped pattern from Alpena, Gaylord and Traverse City through Kalamazoo, south of Lansing across to Port Huron, St. Clair County and Ontario.

A coral reef is very porous and, according to Harris, "something will be in it — either water, oil or gas."

Harris' company did extensive geological surveys on the area to determine where they thought the coral reef fell in Novi. The next step was obtaining a drilling permit from the city and setting up the exploratory well.

The oil rig itself is owned by the James Bigard Drilling Company, a drilling subcontractor based in Mount Pleasant, and is manned by a group of roughnecks who travel with the rig wherever it goes in Michigan. The rig, with all its equipment, engines and housing takes between 6-8 hours to set up.

The rig works 24 hours a day, and the crew of 13 works three shifts to keep operations running. The target determined by the geologists as most likely to contain some form of hydrocarbons, either gas or oil, is 4,000 feet vertically down and approximately 1,550 feet southeast.

Directional drilling, or drilling at an angle rather than straight toward a target, is used extensively in

Michigan due to the abundance of sensitive lands directly adjacent to pockets of oil and gas. Directional drilling allows the rig to be set up well away from the natural resources, while reaching the target far below the surface.

In Novi, directional drilling allows the rig to be set up, per the city's Oil and Gas Drilling Ordinance, on land zoned industrial, while drilling for a target on residentially zoned and occupied land.

Directional drilling coordinates are precisely mapped by the geologists. The technology is tuned so finely that the target pursued by the Novi drillers is only 100 feet in size. Coordinates are checked every 200 feet to make sure the aim is on line.

The owners of the property below which Somoco is drilling have signed oil and gas lease agreements with the company, Harris said. All will participate in any royalties produced by the well.

Reef remains, white sands gone with time

Picture Novi — with swaying palm trees, blue ocean waters and white coral beaches. If it seems fantastic, think again. Or, rather, think back about 300 million years.

The Somoco Oil Company, which is currently drilling for oil in Novi, is looking for the oil within a coral reef far below Novi's current ground cover.

That coral reef is just like the reefs that currently occupy such tropical paradises as the Bahamas and the Virgin Islands, Michael Harris, partner in Somoco, said.

The Michigan reef circles the lower peninsula and has produced many working oil and gas wells in the area in addition to keeping the drilling support industry active.

Technology refines drilling



Driller Craig Searight checks drilling coordinates

Gushers and noisy thumping oil rigs are a thing of the past in the oil drilling business. Technology has changed the way oil rigs look, sound and smell.

The rig used in Novi is a rotary drilling rig, a far cry from the old cable rigs whose long arms hammered the ground.

The oil business has become a blend of legend and technology — keeping such names as "roughneck" and "mud logger" alive, while using the latest computer chromatography equipment to identify the hydrocarbons hidden beneath the earth.

The rig still uses a Hughes Bit, a bit pioneered and patented by Howard Hughes' father, founder of the family fortune. The bit, worth about \$3,600 and weighing approximately 100 pounds, is directed through the

layers of earth by a varying amount of force. In Novi, that force averaged about 50,000 pounds.

To cool the bit as it grinds through the rock, a special drilling mud (water and bentonite clay) is sent through the center of the drill pipe. The mud has a suspension agent added to it, which floats the rock cuttings up and carries them back out to the surface for removal. In addition, the mud has a sealing agent which coats the hole and prevents it from filling in.

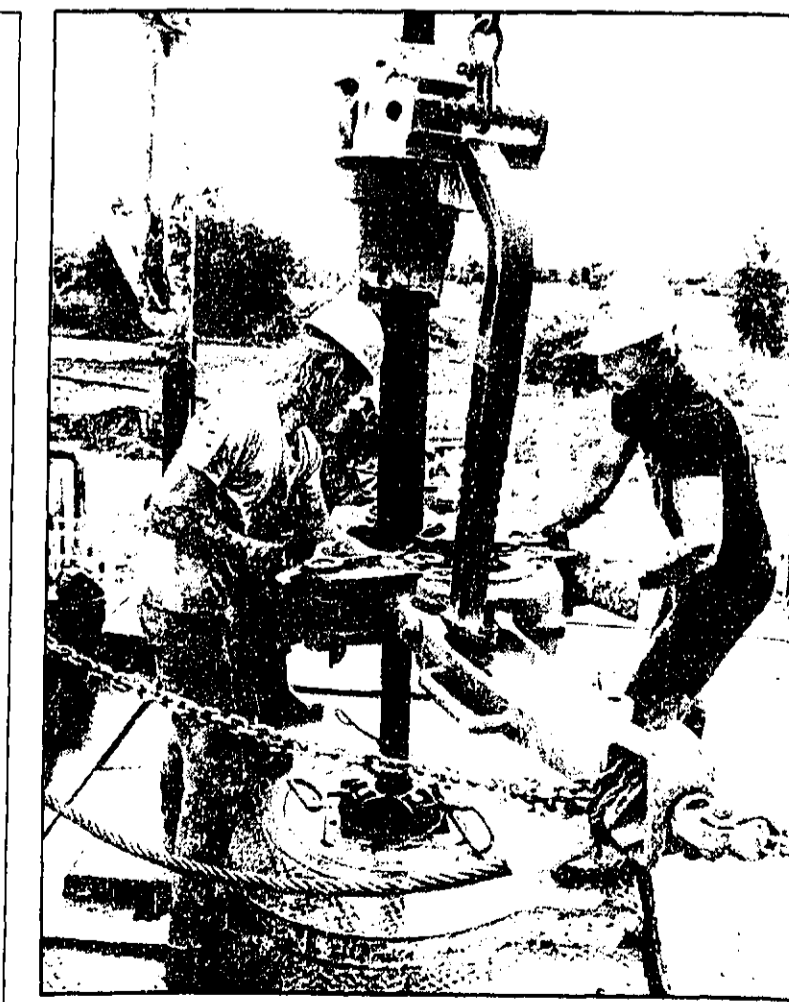
The cuttings which are removed from the hole are separated from the liquid (which is reused) and put in large dumpsters on the site and then trucked to a land fill away from the drilling rig. Although the cuttings are not considered hazardous waste particles, Novi's ordinance provides that

they be removed and not buried on the site. The cuttings do contain large amounts of sodium chloride due to the salt formations through which the drill cuts.

Occasionally, the bit will break, which stops the rig immediately. A process known as "fishing" is then begun, often using strong magnets to pull the pieces of bit from the hole.

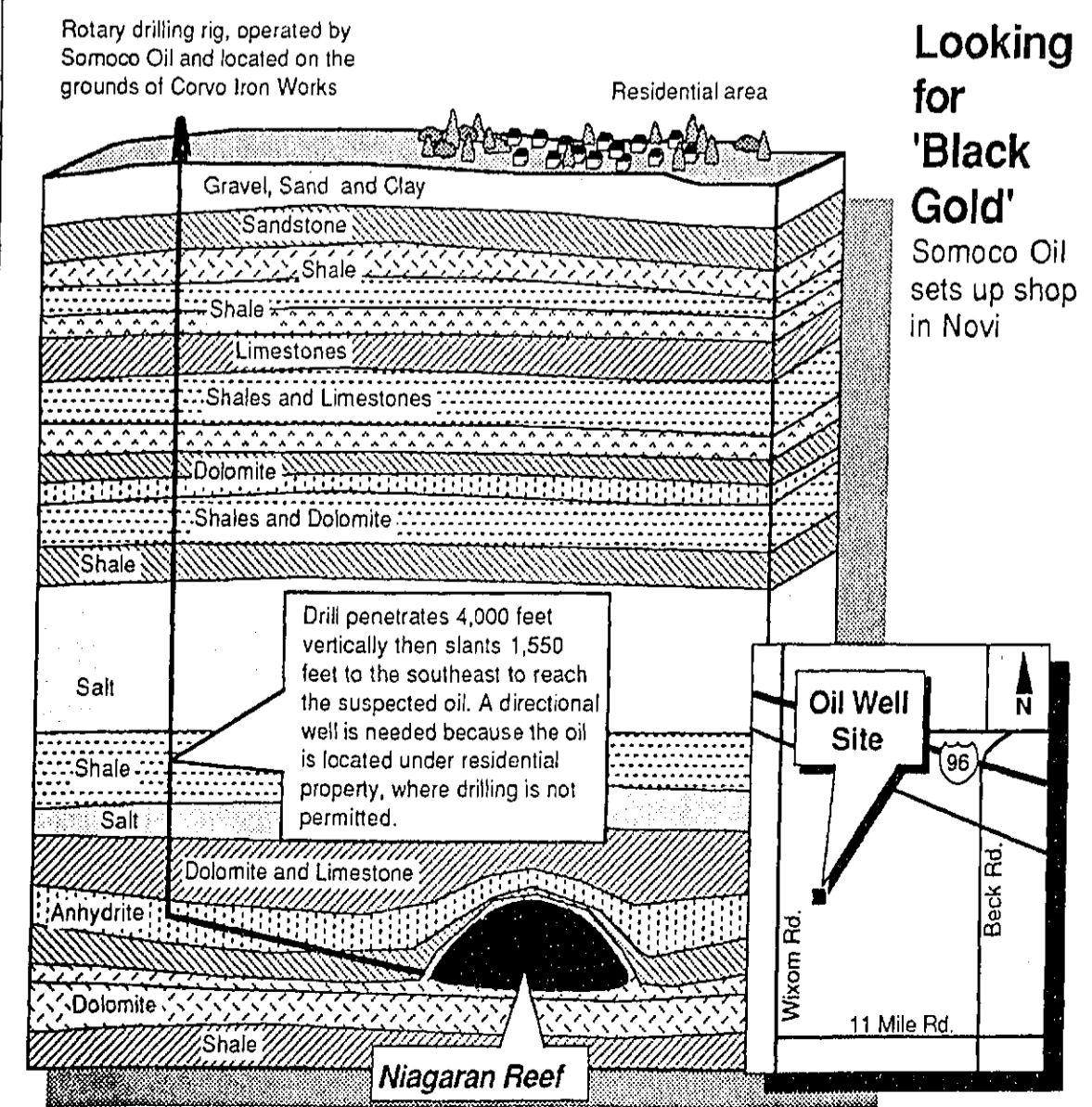
An on-site well geologist, or "mud logger," in more colorful terms, monitors the cuttings from the drill site to determine how much, if any, oil or gas is in the hole.

Several tests are used on the rock cuttings to determine what gas is present or if oil is within the holes in the rock.



Roughnecks set up a piece of drill pipe on the rig

Photos by Chris Boyd



Looking for 'Black Gold' Somoco Oil sets up shop in Novi

Graphic by JEFFREY LAPINSKI

Area Briefs

A PROPOSED MORATORIUM ON DEVELOPMENT has been soundly rejected by the West Bloomfield Township Board. In fact, Township Supervisor John Doherty termed it "irresponsible" a recommendation from the planning commission to impose a moratorium on future development in the northwest sector of the township.

Township planners had recommended the moratorium due to inadequate roads and lack of sufficient water.

Township Trustee Raymond Holland said in response to the proposed moratorium that there's no way to shut off development. Holland called it a "political move" by planning commissioner Howard Dell who had proposed the moratorium. "He [Dell] runs for something every year," said Holland.

Doherty said he hoped the commission would reconsider its recommendation, "especially because of the U.S. Supreme Court decision" that government cannot deny property owners use of their land, even temporarily, without compensation.

AN ENVIRONMENTAL ENFORCEMENT OFFICER will be hired by West Bloomfield Township to enforce the township's woodlands and wetlands ordinances.

Personal Director Dan Schulte noted that the position is not budgeted but is considered essential.

The environmentalist will monitor development compliance with the ordinances. Requirements include a bachelor's degree in planning, environmental science or a related field, and a year's experience. The position was created as a result of numerous complaints from residents that developers are violating the woodland and wetlands ordinances.

Forty-eight Wayne-Westland teachers have received "pink slips" for next fall because of the continuing student enrollment drop and financial considerations.

The action was prompted by a projected enrollment drop of 345 students next fall and budgetary limitations.

George Romney and Governor William Milliken.

He moved from Novi to Tecumseh approximately 20 years ago where he owned and operated "Trickey's Department Store." He was a past president of the Tecumseh Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Lenawee County Republican Party and the Tecumseh VFW Post.

He is survived by his wife, Betty (Cravin) and three children — April Trickey of Ann Arbor, Charles Trickey III of Grosse Pointe and Kevin Trickey of Tecumseh. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Duane (Laroe) Bell of Novi, and two grandchildren.

Interment was at Brookside Cemetery in Tecumseh.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board of the City of Novi will hold a meeting on July 2, 1987 at 4:00 P.M. to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Richard Barnes' property, Lots 97 & 98 of Cenuqua Shores Sub (Section 2) (a proposal to put a modular home on the site).

All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 P.M. July 1, 1987.

Karen Tindale,
Planning Clerk

Published 7/2/87

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School days to change in Novi

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

adjusted schedule to receive a maximum of instrumental music instruction.

FIFTH GRADE

Language Arts: For all students, a block of two-and-a-half hours of time every day for reading, spelling and related skills. Taken from this time is 75 minutes each week for physical education in a yet-to-be-determined arrangement. This is more time than was spent on language arts last (1986-87) year.

Lunch: One-half hour for all students, unchanged from last year.

Other academics: For all students, two hours and 40 minutes total each day between mathematics, science and social studies. Approximately the same as last year.

Specials: This period is 50 minutes each day. Last year specials

SIXTH GRADE

Language arts and physical education: As in the fifth grade schedule.

Other academics: As in the fifth grade schedule.

Specials: Similar to the fifth grade schedule with band students switching between instrumental music classes and the special class. Last year, the base schedule included two days each week of physical education and three of study hall, while band students took four days of band and one period of physical education each day.

In the extended day schedule, students attend band every other day after school, with extracurricular

were physical education, art and general (vocal) music; next year physical education is moved to the language arts block and a new introductory foreign language program is added. Specials rotate in 12-week blocks. In the base schedule, students attend specials each day.

In the adjusted schedule, students attend the special class — in separate classes from those in the base schedule — and instrumental music (band) on alternating days, gaining the band class but foregoing half the time spent by other students in specials. Last year, instrumental music students attended band and study hall on alternating days, while the rest attended study hall every day. Next year's schedule includes no study hall.

In the extended day schedule, students attend band every other day after school, with extracurricular

Senate wrapped up work until fall.

"If we don't do it in the fall — by October 20 — we get nothing," said Fessler. He sees no action possible in winter and spring of 1988 because House members face re-election.

That means the next target date would be the post-election "lame duck" session of 1988.

Here's the status of various parts of the Fessler-Binsfeld package:

Out — A state gasoline tax increase which counties would face 39 percent.

In — Optional county sticker of \$10 a vehicle, voter approved.

In — A \$3 local drivers license fee, voter approved.

Maybe — State increase in fuel tax with the increment going entirely to counties and municipalities.

Legislatively-directed construction of three trunklines in western Oakland County — the Haggerty Road corridor, the Milford Road corridor and a connection from M-59 to I-75.

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County road bill delayed until fall

LANSING — In March he was hoping for action by May.

Then State Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) hoped the Legislature would pass his road improvement bills by the end of the spring session.

Now the West Bloomfield Republican says, "We'll let 'em set over summer. The next deadline is October 30."

To Oakland County politicians, the bottom line is that it will be spring of 1988 before they have the statutory tools to ask voters for more road money.

The Senate has worked on 'em since January. The House hasn't. In 1986, Managing Director John Grubba unveiled a survey of dozens of communities, which showed their economic growth required \$740 million in new roads over 10 years.

That's \$74 million a year above existing revenues.

Fessler and Senator Connie Binsfeld (R-Maple City) responded

with a package of 10 bills permitting local fees and taxes and adjusting state programs. Because county road departments get their money from state-collected taxes, the Fessler-Binsfeld bills break lots of new ground.

Discussion of the package goes on in a "joint ad hoc" committee of senators and representatives rather than in Fessler's Transportation Committee.

There, his House counterpart, Republican Curtis Hertel (D-Detroit) and other representatives take part in lengthy, continuing discussions.

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There, his House counterpart, Republican Curtis Hertel (D-Detroit) and other representatives take part in lengthy, continuing discussions.

Fessler has worked on 'em since January. The House hasn't. In 1986, Managing Director John Grubba unveiled a survey of dozens of communities, which showed their economic growth required \$740 million in new roads over 10 years.

That's \$74 million a year above existing revenues.

Fessler and Senator Connie Binsfeld (R-Maple City) responded

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Drawing July 3, 1987

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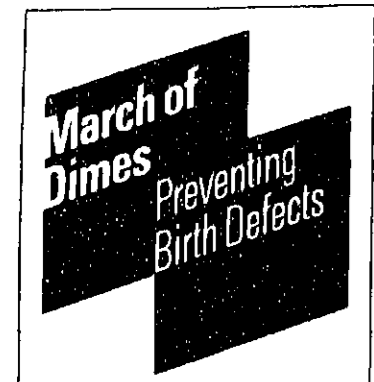
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G.O.B. LIC. NO. 1

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**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE
NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE**

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi Code, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious or unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris ground, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected and where such subdivisions has a zoning classification that is "residential," shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, or unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Section 21-20 of the Novi Code may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

Dated: July 2, 1987

EVERETT E. BAILEY,
BUILDING OFFICIAL

(7-2-87 NR, NN)



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Thar she blows

There were all kinds of games and activities for young and old alike when the Jamestown Green Homeowners Association held its first annual subdivision picnic Saturday afternoon. But Becky

MacDonald had a good time just blowing bubbles. In addition to the potluck picnic, the event featured a clown and a visit from the Novi Fire Department.

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Stephen Stump 478-4891 Tim Thomas 349-1724

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**CITY OF NOVI
ADVERTISEMENT FOR A PUBLIC HEARING
AND AVAILABILITY OF THE
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT**

The City of Novi is calling a Public Hearing at 3:00 PM, EDT, on Tuesday, August 4, 1987, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to provide the opportunity for a public discussion of the alternative treatments under consideration for the proposed improvements of 13 Mile Road between Meadowbrook Road and Haggerty Road. The proposed project is to reconstruct the existing narrow gravel roadway to provide a continuous two lane pavement constructed of hard surface, wider lane width, adequate shoulders, better drainage, improved vertical alignment, construction of an eight foot wide non-motorized vehicle safety path, and to realign and enlarge the intersection at Thirteen Mile and Haggerty Road. Additional right of way and grading easements will be acquired to construct the project. The safety path on the south side of the road is proposed in conjunction with the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

As required by Federal Regulations, an Environmental Assessment (EA) has been prepared evaluating the social, economic and environmental aspects of the project. The Environmental Assessment demonstrates that implementation of the proposed action will not have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available for public inspection or may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

This public hearing is called in accordance with the most current Federal, State, and Local Public Involvement/Public Hearing Procedures. A tentative schedule for the reconstruction of this project and information concerning the right of way acquisition and the relocation assistance program will be provided at the Public Hearing. This Public Hearing is held to hear testimony of interested citizens regarding the economic, social and environmental impacts of the proposed alternatives in the area. Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the Public Hearing as well as requests for copies of the Environmental Assessment and/or the responses to the testimony received may be submitted to Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, at any time up to ten days after the Public Hearing.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
(6/30/87 NR, NN)

Future Farmers of America

SUPPORT FFA & VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Picketing continues at Mohawk

By ANNE WILLIS Staff writer

Workers continue to picket outside the Novi Mohawk Liqueur Company, protesting what they have called unfair bargaining tactics on the company's part.

Mohawk is located on 1-96 and Mohawk Drive, just west of Novi Road. The company is a bottling plant for several liquor labels.

The strike at Mohawk started May 31 and no further negotiations between the union and the company have taken place since that date. Striking workers are members of Local 42 of the AFL-CIO.

The Mohawk Liqueur Company recently began advertising for temporary replacements for the striking workers, according to Lasusky, vice president and manager of operations for Mohawk.

"The company has not been contacted by the union for negotiations," Lasusky said. He said the hiring of temporary replacements does not mean the company is not willing to negotiate with the union. "We're willing to negotiate at any time," he said.

"The company is operating by using the 35 non-union office and management personnel," Lasusky said. "We have no inventory problems at this time," he said.

According to Pat Gomez, a striking worker, the strikers are still "pretty gung-ho" and morale is good.

According to Gomez, the replacement workers meet company escorts in the Kroger parking lot at West Oaks Mall before driving to the Mohawk plant.

Police were called to the strike scene last week when, according to Gomez, two applicants for strikers' jobs threw bottles at the picketers while leaving the plant. No one was injured and no arrests were made.

Gomez said the middle of August begins the plant's busy season, and she suspects the company will feel the strike's effects most then.

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Our warm, friendly and Bible-centered group would like to invite you to our church in New Hudson, on Grand River 1/2 mile west of Millford Road.
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Special Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Call our Pastors for information on Weekly Bible Study
Stephen Stump 478-4891 Tim Thomas 349-1724

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1642 E. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Hgts. (off I-75)
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Sat. 10:00-5:00

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BUILDING OFFICIAL
(7-27 NR, NN)

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Let us help you design a deck to compliment your home and satisfy your outdoor needs.
We feel that pressure treated Ponderosa Pine is the best material for the job. It's treated to a 40 retention. It has a better appearance, less warping and less splitting than Yellow Pine.
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**CITY OF NOVI
ADVERTISEMENT FOR A PUBLIC HEARING
AND AVAILABILITY OF THE
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT**
The City of Novi is calling a Public Hearing at 3:00 PM, EDT, on Tuesday, August 4, 1987, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
The purpose of this Public Hearing is to provide the opportunity for a public discussion of the alternative treatments under consideration for the proposed improvements of 13 Mile Road between Meadowbrook Road and Haggerty Road. The proposed project is to reconstruct the existing narrow gravel roadway to provide a continuous two lane pavement constructed of hard surface, wider lane width, adequate shoulders, better drainage, improved vertical alignment, construction of an eight foot wide non-motorized vehicle safety path, and to realign and enlarge the intersection at Thirteen Mile and Haggerty Road. Additional right of way and grading easements will be acquired to construct the project. The safety path on the south side of the road is proposed in conjunction with the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.
As required by Federal Regulations, an Environmental Assessment (EA) has been prepared evaluating the social, economic and environmental aspects of the project. The Environmental Assessment demonstrates that implementation of the proposed action will not have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available for public inspection or may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
This public hearing is called in accordance with the most current Federal, State, and Local Public Involvement/Public Hearing Procedures. A tentative schedule for the reconstruction of this project and information concerning the right of way acquisition and the relocation assistance program will be provided at the Public Hearing. This Public Hearing is held to hear testimony of interested citizens regarding the economic, social and environmental impacts of the proposed alternatives in the area. Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the Public Hearing as well as requests for copies of the Environmental Assessment and/or the responses to the testimony received may be submitted to Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, at any time up to ten days after the Public Hearing.
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
(6/30/87 NR, NN)



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Thar she blows

There were all kinds of games and activities for young and old alike when the Jamestown Green Homeowners Association held its first annual subdivision picnic Saturday afternoon. But Becky

MacDonald had a good time just blowing bubbles. In addition to the pollack picnic, the event featured a clown and a visit from the Novi Fire Department.

Picketing continues at Mohawk

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

Workers continue to picket outside the Novi Mohawk Liqueur Company, protesting what they have called unfair bargaining tactics on the company's part.

Mohawk is located on I-96 and Mohawk Drive, just west of Novi Road. The company is a bottling plant for several liquor labels.

The strike at Mohawk started May 31 and no further negotiations between the union and the company have taken place since that date. Striking workers are members of Local 42 of the AFL-CIO.

The Mohawk Liqueur Company recently began advertising for temporary replacements for the 75 striking workers, according to Pat Luskey, vice president and general manager of operations for Mohawk.

"The company has not been contacted by the union for negotiations," Luskey said. He said the hiring of temporary replacements does not mean the company is not willing to negotiate with the union. "We're willing to negotiate at any time," he said.

"The company is operating by using the 35 non-union office and management personnel," Luskey said. "We have no inventory problems at this time," he said.

According to Pat Gomez, a striking worker, the strikers are still "pretty gang-bro" and morale is good.

According to Gomez, the replacement workers meet company escorts in the Kroger parking lot at West Oaks Mall before driving to the Mohawk plant.

Police were called to the strike scene last week when, according to Gomez, two applicants for strikers' jobs threw bottles at the picketers while leaving the plant. No one was injured and no arrests were made.

Gomez said the middle of August begins the plant's busy season, and she suspects the company will feel the strike's effects most then.

Ho'fer the NOVI NEWS

Opinions

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10A

THURSDAY
July 2,
1987

As We See It

Upper El parents must make choices

Dismissing the controversy over the new schedule at the Upper Elementary School as a "tempest in a teapot" would be easy — and not entirely justified.

The truth is that far too much time has been spent arguing the effects of the change, and the manner in which the district developed it, and all the attendant concerns. The problem should never have gone as far as it has — but that does not mean that the dispute isn't real.

The parents who have been protesting the changes to the board of education — even though they may be a minority with a loud voice — have a couple of good points.

First, band students will, indeed, be missing out next year on some class time that their non-band peers will receive. Second, we have not heard a decent explanation of exactly what the changes are supposed to accomplish. And third, the officials of the district probably should have handled things a little differently.

Whether or not the new schedule constitutes a curriculum change is immaterial. In a district which prides itself on its openness and participation from all quarters, any proposals probably should have gone before the ad hoc committee or the curriculum council or the school board... or all three.

Maybe this isn't an issue which must follow that route, but district officials had to know that many parents would be very interested in — and angry with — the final plan; and that fact alone should have spurred them to gather as much community opinion as possible. Such a move could have saved a lot of time later on, and would probably have kept a few more blood pressures at healthy levels.

But lately the objections have begun to seem a little unreasonable. School board members have patiently listened to parents' concerns, and the administration has responded by offering an after-school band option.

An important loss

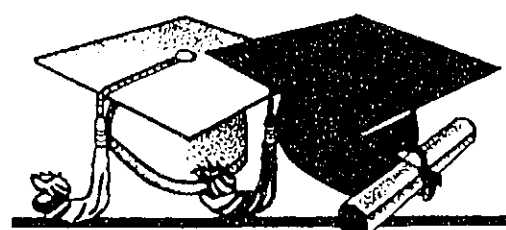
Joseph Brett, who moved from Novi to Tennessee with his wife Gladys last week, was a troublemaker. He'll be sorely missed.

Brett was a rare individual... the type of person who makes a community a better place to live because of his willingness to get involved, his ability to identify problems and develop solutions to those problems, and his determination to make sure those solutions get implemented.

The Bretts moved to Novi approximately 15 years ago. Semi-retired, he spent much time walking his dog in and around the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision... the walks which made him aware of the city's stormwater drainage problems.

It was largely through his visits to city council meetings that Novi officials became increasingly aware of the stormwater drainage problems. Ultimately, the awareness resulted in implementation of the city's stormwater drainage program which has become a model for similar systems throughout the state and the country.

Brett's involvement in making Novi a better place to live multiplied dramatically after those first concerns with stormwater management. He served several years on the planning commission and was active in numerous other causes — the



Education

No, after-school band is not the perfect solution. It does, however, come closer than anything else we can think of since the option allows students to take full advantage of the school's offerings.

Some parents seem reluctant to believe the administration's position that the new schedule is best for the students overall. It is, indeed, even for the band students, who will benefit from more language arts instruction, more physical education in sixth grade and some foreign language exposure in fifth grade. Yes, band students will have to forego something — either time in special classes or time after school, but the other students are also forego something — band.

In a nutshell, students and parents simply have to make a choice. The new schedule is a definite improvement and will provide a stronger program. That it forces a choice is unfortunate, but students will be faced with these choices throughout their lives. There is never enough time to take all the intriguing classes all the way through college.

If any parents at the Upper Elementary can think of a better schedule than the one that's offered, they should develop it in detail and present it to the board and administration. We feel confident it will receive full consideration from school officials.

In the meantime, everyone involved should concentrate on making the best individual choice. Compared to the recent activity, that sort of effort would be much more productive, and much less damaging to the blood pressure.

municipal center and the land conservancy to name two.

Improving the City of Novi became his hobby. He worked numerous 40-plus hour weeks on a voluntary basis on behalf of the city. He attended state planning conferences, taking others with him to learn more about the art of planning. He got involved with the library, suggesting the purchase of books on planning philosophies and making sure his fellow planning commission members read them.

Brett leaves many legacies. The stormwater drainage system is his most overt monument, but there are others, including those individuals he persuaded to get involved in the cause of making Novi a better place to live — Planning Commission Chairman Ernest Aruffo and City Council Members Joseph Toth and Nancy Covert to name just three.

Joe Brett made a lot of people angry. He called them as he saw them. He wasn't afraid to speak out on the problems he perceived. He wasn't reluctant to demand solutions.

There will be some who are secretly glad they won't have to deal with Joe Brett anymore. But they're wrong. Novi is a better community because Joe Brett lived here for a while and was willing to get involved. We wish he hadn't moved.

Returning to normal life



Ann Willis

mobile home park on the Monday immediately following the deadly tornado.

Amidst the complete devastation of scores of homes, small symbols of lives interrupted, stood out: a small red hobby horse, a box of Pampers, an ironing board still standing tall, Christmas ornaments and one water ski.

"Is that your house?" I asked a man standing looking at a ruined home. "No, I'm just looking for my shed. I live over there," he said pointing in the opposite direction.

It seemed a reasonable thing to be doing. People were walking up and down the streets, slowly, just taking in the sheer magnitude of the disaster. This was back when the streets were closed to outsiders. Just residents and families — and those of us who trod upon their privacy, interrupted their mourning and caught them with their emotions close to the surface.

It was easy to talk to victims of the tornado. The day-after relief and shock made people eager to tell

their stories. One of the first signs that a disaster has brushed close to a person seems to be the need to tell about it — to share the fear, and the escape.

I heard some unkind comments about the media's coverage of the event. About how families of residents of the park were kept outside the dangerous area for safety reasons; yet TV camera crews with deadlines for breathing down their backs were allowed in the park to transmit live from the front yards of destroyed homes. It's an old story, I know, about how much the public's right-to-know supersedes the privacy surrounding accidents. There is a fine line between bringing people needed information and asking an already confused and scared child to relive, one more time for the record, just what it was like to live through a tornado.

The issue comes up too, now that the disaster scene is again a public place. Car loads of gawkers drive slowly through the park, some taking pictures, others pointing. Most park residents seem to be taking the cruisers in stride, their lives have been overturned by a far bigger force than a few curious people. It is human nature to want to see the effects of a disaster, and in some ways viewing the devastation allows people to understand and care about those who have lived through it. And that too, is why I was on the scene, asking questions and searching for stories.

As the clean-up of the park continues, lives return naturally to the habits of old, despite the absurdity of the surroundings. I have one vivid memory from late last week, as I was leaving the park. It was a hot, sticky afternoon, and next door to a completely destroyed home sat a family under an umbrella, sipping lemonade and watching children jump through a lawn sprinkler. On another house, above grass sprinkled with glass and debris, a bright blue wind sock waved in the gentle breeze, completely unaffected by what had gone before.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Tiger stats worry wife



Phil Jerome

"Got me memorized yet?" she asked, a note of derision in her voice. I ignored it, deciding to play it straight, instead.

"Not all of 'em," I replied. "Actually, hardly any of 'em. But I've got a pretty good feel for just about all of 'em."

"Trammell's still over .340. Of course, Boggs is over .390 now, but I never thought Trams had a chance of beating him anyway. One of things nobody's really aware of is that Gibson's quietly sneaking up on .300. Now if he can just get the dingers and ribbies up there, it'll help a lot."

"But the one I really love is Nokes. Look at that baby-face. Ya know, when Parrish signed with the Phillies, I thought it was all over. That any chances of winning the pennant were gone."

"But this Nokes guy has been amazing. The guy's really a hitter. Watch him swing the bat. He's hitting about 100 points higher than Parrish. Has twice as been homers and about 15 more RBIs. Beautiful. Plus, and this is the thing that makes Campbell happy, he's making about \$800,000 a year less than Lance."

"And the pitching. Let's talk about the pitching. Morris is on his way to the best season of his career. O' Tanana has been throwing really good lately. Geez, I love to watch that guy pitch when he's going good. Last his fastball several years ago, so he had to learn how to pitch and he's really amazing the way he makes those batters look like a bunch of jerks."

"Of course, you've always got good old Terrell. A little sporadic, but overall pretty good. He's pitched a lot better than his record shows. I've got to believe he's still going to end up with his usual 15-16 wins. And Petry. He's the key, the way I see it. If he could just find the form he had before his injury it would give 'em four really solid starters. And how many teams have four solid starters? Everybody's struggling in the pitching department. A team with four solid starters could win it all."

I heard her sigh as I continued reading through the statistics, and I must admit I felt sorry for her. Being a baseball widow's got to be a little bit tough.

Planning takes on perspective



Christopher J. Kozlowski

Two months does hardly an expert make. But having the good fortune of covering different aspects of city government since the end of March, I have had the chance to gain a new perspective on the Northville/Novi communities.

I cannot help but find it somehow ironic that the two communities, which are so vastly different in terms of their evolution, are next door neighbors. Northville, with its 162-year-old history, is rich with tradition and inhabited by generations of families. While at the same time, Novi, a relatively young community, is 70 percent undeveloped but booming with new projects seemingly everywhere.

I must admit that before arriving to work in the two communities, I was embarrassingly unaware of how much insight ef-

vibrant, tradition-oriented community in which it is not uncommon to know your neighbors by name. The community is one which is at its best during events like the recent City Garage Sale or the even more recent Memorial Day Parade. Residents cheerfully take pride in their community and enjoy the life they live in Northville, a life built solidly on the traditions of the community and its people.

In as much as I perceive life in Northville to be associated with yesterday, I believe much of life in Novi is dependent on the future. Novi is indeed evolving. The city is reaping the rewards of attracting developments of many sorts: light industrial, commercial and residential. But with those many rewards comes a responsibility more awesome than one ever faced by the young community — planning for tomorrow.

It would be easy to say that communities like Northville, and other cities which have progressed and kept its residents at home, were created by insightful elected representatives who single-handedly determined what was best for the community. But that is not a realistic assumption. For what makes a community truly successful are residents who care enough about where they live, and play an active part in influencing what happens tomorrow.

Fuzzbuster law — no big deal



Bob Needham

Seeing how this is my first column for the Novi News, I wanted to start off really big, with a topic of vital import to our world and our society. After rejecting nuclear arms, the state business climate and the turnout at school elections, I finally hit it — fuzzbusters.

I have never owned a fuzzbuster, but that's not because of any moral objection to them. Without even knowing it, I made the decision against owning one when I bought my car. My cigarette lighter had been removed by one of the gremlins that haunt the Troy Motor Mall (you know the ones — the same nasty little fiends that write the finance contracts).

What became of that lighter I couldn't begin to guess, but the fact remains that I have nowhere to plug in a fuzzbuster. So my experience with them comes strictly as a passenger, but I think that gives me a pretty objective view of the issue.

One time last summer, three friends and I were returning from a day at Kings Island, the amusement park. (There was no king, no island, no amusement, and nowhere to park; but that's a topic for another column.)

We were driving through the Ohio outback well after midnight and well over the speed limit with our trusty fuzzbuster protecting our Michigan-plated car against an ambush. The fuzzbuster started to scream, of course, at just about the same time as the red-and-blue lights began flashing behind us.

Jay, who was driving, pointed the car at a handy off-ramp. Dave, who owns the car and the fuzzbuster, ripped his machine off the sunvisor and threw it into the back seat, barely missing Jimmy and me.

After we decided that stopping for the officer would be the neighborly thing to do, Jay pulled onto the shoulder of the off-ramp. Dave was explaining how fuzzbusters don't always detect radar as the state police car stopped behind us. The trooper was very kind, Jay called him "sir" a lot, and we eventually escaped with nothing worse than a written warning.

Now, you might think the moral of this story is the value of good manners, or of obeying the speed limit south of the Lucas County line. It isn't. The moral is that fuzzbusters aren't worth what they cost, and even though they usually work, I don't feel comfortable trusting something so unreliable.

So all the debate in Lansing about a "modified" ban on fuzzbusters tied to the higher rural speed limit strikes me as not too earth-shaking. The plain fact is that the darn things don't work, and any type of ban — modified or otherwise — would be kind of like outlawing mood rings.

Tornado victims say thank you

To the Editor:

Our heartfelt thanks to each and every person who pitched in to help the residents at Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park in Novi after the tornado struck us last Sunday, June 21.

It is a day that none of us involved will ever forget, but it is also a day that most of us realized how thankful we can be for all the people who care and help in a time of disaster such as this.

Everyone we came in contact with was most courteous, helpful and did everything in their power to help out. Order was maintained extremely well, especially considering the number of people involved and, although there were times that some felt they were not being treated fairly with regard to access to their homes, loved ones, etc., we believe that they later realized it was all done for the safety and security of all the residents and their property.

As we want to say thank you to everyone who assisted and not leave one person out, we will not start naming organizations, agencies, etc., who assisted. May we just say, "Thank you, everyone."

Juliet Court residents Chateau Estates Park

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter was signed by the following individuals: Don and Marlowe Cohagen, Bob and Sharon Lwiwinski, Racinda and Paul Saviet, Tom and Pat Fuller, Carl and Laura Pico, Mike and Jennie Carr, Gloria and John Chailfour, Belle Hargreaves, Barbara and Bill Tyrell, Betty Lowe, Jessie Farkas and family, Ruth Demers, Vic West and Nyla Hill

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Letters

precautions, insurances and residential concerns were addressed. For the most part, issues of oil/water protection, pumping noise, oil/gas odor and environmental issues have had a number of residents adamantly opposed to the proposition. I must add that Somoco's representative was well-qualified, informative and willing to meet at any time.

A question in my mind is not so much the drilling issue, although I'm not convinced the risks are worth it, but rather the recent City of Novi actions to closely mingle industry to residential districts.

A June 24, 1987, meeting was scheduled with Echo Valley residents, Somoco, The Novi News and the Novi city attorney. Echo Valley and Somoco made it, the others did not. In a case where the agenda was published and all parties notified, I find it disturbing that the city could not find representation nor submit notification of its absence.

A permit application by Somoco to drill an oil well close to Echo Valley is in the immediate future. I strongly urge city officials to consider the feelings of at least one Echo Valley resident.

If not, some time next summer come jog in the streets of Echo Valley. Take a deep breath, listen to the engine drones and marvel at the progress of the City of Novi.

Frank Brennan

Shelter needed

To the Editor:

I am greatly saddened to hear and see what a terrible have a tornado can do in just a few seconds, destroying human life and homes. It seems the place most vulnerable to this instant destruction is our mobile home parks. When they go down it's like they are. I realize this can happen anywhere but most homes have basements or somewhere else to go.

But people living in mobile homes have no place to go. It just seems no one gives a hoot.

I think every mobile home park should be required by law to have a place on a lower level of the club house or some designated place to go in case of an emergency. Oh, surely it is nice and a good selling point to have the club house and a pool. The residents keep their lawns and homes lovely. But the very first thing I would ask is is there a shelter here or just where does one go in an emergency.

I am not talking about camp grounds. I am talking about residences where people make their homes live and work each day. A lot of these residents are young families with children, and a great deal are seniors wanting to live in a smaller home to have more free time to enjoy their twilight years.

I do not feel we have to allow our beautiful community to become another urban sprawl in the name of progress. I am hoping our city council

Letters

oil will pass ordinances against such over-growth, using the revenues from new city businesses to pay for lands throughout our city to be set aside as natural parks. For no sake, save the preservation of Novi's beauty and homes for our original wildlife.

This meeting is July 6 at 8 p.m. in Novi library. Your letters and comments are greatly needed and appreciated. If you care, please be there or mail your letters to me and I'll see they go to city hall; Post Office Box 70, Northville, MI 48167.

Yvonne Martin

A 'Gala' thanks

To the Editor:

The Novi Jaycees would like to thank our friends and neighbors who attended Gala Days 1987. We hope that they enjoyed the rides, patronized the merchants' tent and relaxed in our refreshment tent.

A special thank you to the Novi Lions Club for their great spaghetti dinner on Friday night. It was a pleasure to work with another of Novi's fine-service organizations.

We were also pleased with Wade Shows who worked very hard with us both leading up to and during the event.

Thanks again for the support shown to the Novi Jaycees during Gala Days '87.

Don Goodwin
Colleen Gorman
Bernie Johansen
Gala Days chairpersons

School farewell

To the Editor:

To the people of Northville, Novi and surrounding communities:

I just want to take a minute of your time to tell you thank you for your support for the past 12 years. It doesn't seem that long ago that my husband and I first opened our nursery school on Beck Road (Willowbeck Farm Nursery School).

Perhaps, some day we can have a reunion of all the hundreds of children who have attended our school. I certainly would love to see them again.

As some of you know, I have closed my business, but in so doing did not want to neglect to thank the wonderful people who came our way and brought us wonderful children to enjoy and to teach. The pleasure has truly been all mine.

Thanks again and good luck to all.
Lane Norton

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12A

THURSDAY
July 2,
1987

UP IN THE AIR:
Future's uncertain for Novi baseball coach/13A

TOP RUNNERS:
Faith Run sponsors report race winners/14A

Legion squad suffers lumps in late innings

By NEIL GEGHEGAN
staff writer

The coaching staff of the South Farmington/Novi American Legion baseball squad is usually pleased to see their players learning.

Unfortunately, the team last week learned how to lose in the late innings.

After an optimistic first week of action, the Legion team dropped three of four contests last week, falling to a 4-4 record overall. On June 24, South Farmington/Novi battled league-leading Farmdale all the way, led by an outstanding pitching effort by Brent Daniels, but somehow managed to lose the game 4-4 despite Daniel's two-hitter.

Two days later, Milford scored a late-inning run to break a tie and edge South Farmington/Novi 4-3. Then on June 28, the team split a double-header with Clawson, falling apart in the late going of the opener and dropping a 12-4 decision, but bouncing back to claim the nightcap, 7-4.

"We found some different ways to lose (last) week but all the games were very close," Coach Wally Christensen said. "I'm just as high on this team as I was before. There's no doubt in my mind that there's a lot of material here. It just takes a bit of time before we get."

Against Farmdale, Daniels pitched perhaps his best game of the season and yet suffered his first defeat. In the first inning, he walked a pair and gave up a triple as Farmdale pulled ahead 3-0. But the rest of the way, the former Novi High School hurler was almost perfect, giving up just one more single and an unearned run in the sixth. The home plate umpire, Farmington/Novi had a 3-2 hitting advantage but failed to provide Daniels with any runs.

The victim in the loss to Milford was also a Novi High pitcher — Dave Skown. The senior righthander, by distance, walked three, struck out three and gave up only three earned runs, but was tagged for the loss.

After two scoreless innings, Milford pushed an unearned run across the plate in the third, thanks to a pair of errors and a passed ball. But South Farmington/Novi came back to tie the game in the fifth on a solo home run by Bill Yankowski.

In the fifth, Scott Wladishkin tripled and scored on a single by Chris Henderson. Henderson then stole second, advanced to third and scored on a sacrifice by Art Eastman to give the locals a 3-1 lead. But in



Nat Scappaticci will represent Michigan in the 1987 European-Soviet Cup Tour. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi teen named to Team/USA

By NEIL GEGHEGAN
staff writer

Soccer in Novi has always been a few steps behind the kind of soccer playing in areas like Northville and Livonia. But recent strides are narrowing the gap every season.

Novi got off to a late start in soccer, and by the time local teams were formed they lagged behind the teams in many other communities. Now, even though it's still very difficult to keep up with top-notch soccer teams from certain areas, Novi can boast one of the state's finest youth players in Natalino (Nat) Scappaticci.

Scappaticci can make a claim as one of the top two 15-and-under goalkeepers in the state by virtue of his selection to the Team/USA squad that will represent Michigan in the 1987 European-Soviet Cup Tour this month.

"Trips for the team were held at five locations across the state in February. Hundreds of players gave it a shot but only 16 were accepted and Nat was one of them. He decided to tryout with a friend, so they made the trek to St. Clair Shores."

"A friend of Nat's was planning to try out so I went with him," reported Nat's mother, Barb Scappaticci. "I think we all took it very lightly until he got an acceptance letter about a week after the tryouts."

Nat, 14, has a bright future in soccer, and the Novi High School sophomore is a big part of the Wildcat's plans for the future. Last fall as a freshman, Nat was the starting goalie for the Novi Junior varsity squad, and even though the team had marginal success, everyone knew they had a super goalie.

He also plays goal for Novi's entry in the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) during the summer months and has been impressive there, too.

"Soccer in Novi isn't the best, but it is getting much better every year," Nat said. "More and more players are getting involved, and the talent level is improving."

Nat began playing soccer at the age of five when he found out "ball" was his bag. The Scappaticci family was living in Livonia then, and youth soccer was the rage.

"It was something we thought would be a good sport to try because so many kids get a chance to play at the same time," Barb said. "He's played every season since."

For four seasons, Nat was a forward, but at age nine, he found himself in goal and has never left. "I don't know what it is about being a goalie that I liked," Nat said. "It was my favorite position so I stayed there and got better and better."

The trip to Europe is the culmination of a lot of work. The 18 players on Michigan's under-15 squad will depart from Metro Airport on July 7 along with the coaches. They will meet other teams from all over the U.S. in New York before flying on to Europe. For Nat, it will be his first trip to a foreign country.

"I'm nervous and excited," Nat admitted. "I'm hoping it will make me a better player. The competition should be very good, and that should help. I think it's a good chance to show everyone that we have some good players here and that we can play too."

From July 8-12, the team will train and prepare at the Euro-Sporting Soccer School in the Netherlands. The first in a series of Cup competitions begins at the Gothia Cup in Göteborg, Sweden. "It's a demanding schedule, and it's a lot of travel," Nat said. "But the Dana Cup, which lasts another week."

"They will be playing as many as three matches a day but they will be short periods," Barb reported. "It brings a little more credibility to the sport in our area," Valenti said. "We have somebody who has the abilities and the talents to be chosen for a team like this, and I think it's fantastic. It's a great opportunity for Nat."

Nat is a fierce competitor, but he has a very quiet demeanor. All the attention he's getting is sometimes overwhelming, but he is hoping it will serve a purpose.

"I hope the attention I'm getting will help more kids get involved in soccer," he said. "I want to help get soccer going in Novi."

Fast start sours for Cabana nine

By NEIL GEGHEGAN
staff writer

What kind of a week was it for Novi Cabana, the local Mickey Mantle League entry?

Well, it was horrible, disastrous, unfortunate, terrible, horrendous and any other kind of adjective you can think of.

After opening the season by winning seven of their first nine games, Cabana took it on the chin last week, dropping all four games by a combined score of 43-13.

On June 23, Northville cruised to an 11-4 victory. Two days later, Garden City trounced the locals 16-4. The first game of a doubleheader with Plymouth Salem on June 27 was the only close match of the week, but Cabana lost that one too, 3-2. In the nightcap, Novi reverted back to nasty old habits and fell 13-3.

Quicker than you can say "errors, errors and more errors," Cabana squandered a lead from a sparkling 7-2 overall mark to a much less impressive 7-6.

Northville scored four runs off Cabana starter Rick Timmerick in the first inning of the game on June 23, and Novi never caught up. Timmerick gave up four more runs in the second and was quickly relieved by Steve Ross, who was then tagged for three more in the fourth. The only bright spots for Cabana came at the plate as Scott Wladishkin (3-for-3 with two RBIs) and Ross (2-for-3 combined to cause most of the damage).

Against Garden City, Novi actually had a 1-0 lead after one inning of play, thanks to singles by Brian

Local girls rip up Ann Arbor league

By NEIL GEGHEGAN
staff writer

Believe it or not, the fastpitch softball team organized by Novi High School Coach John Peace is tearing up the opposition in Ann Arbor.

Team Novi, featuring many of the same players from the 1987 Wildcat softball team, is undefeated in four games in the Ann Arbor High School Fastpitch Softball League (B-Division).

The team is getting solid pitching and awesome hitting — a combination that's hard to beat. In four games, Team Novi has already scored 58 runs — an average of more than 14 runs a game.

In action last week, Novi kept pace from the previous week with a lopside 20-7 mercy rule triumph over Ann Arbor Pioneer/Huron on June 22. In the nightcap of the doubleheader, Novi pulled out a 7-5 win over a talented team from Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard in a well played, see-saw battle. Novi was on its way to another easy victory last Monday (June 29) when the game was suspended due to rain. Midway through the third inning, Novi was bombarding Hartland 16-3.

"We are playing very well, but I don't want to get too optimistic," Peace said. "We are in the B-Division, and it is supposed to be for high school age players. Well, some of these teams we play

Local girls rip up Ann Arbor league

Game two was much more competitive as Richard came back to tie the score twice, but was never able to wrestle the lead from Novi. An RBI single by Angel Ianni opened the scoring in the first inning, and a pair of errors gave Novi the early 2-0 lead.

Gabriel Richard added a single run off starter Jodie Nagel in the second, but Novi came back with two runs in the third when Hitton smacked a single with two runners on. Richard began its comeback with a pair of runs in the fourth on four singles and then tied it up in the fifth with home and a hit.

In the bottom of the inning, Novi regained the lead at 5-4 on back-to-back hits by Ianni and Callon, but Richard pulled even again in the sixth with an unearned run. The game winner came on a two-run homer by McCarthy in the sixth following a lead off single by Marcus.

Nagel sent the side down in the seventh to record the win. She struck out three, walked one and was tagged for only three earned runs in seven innings of work.

"Summer ball is more relaxed, but we don't want to get too relaxed," Peace said. "We are picking up a lot of things like running plays and communicating better. We're improving and that's the whole idea of playing in this league."

Standings

NOVI PARKS & RECREATION SOFTBALL LEAGUES		Division III	
Gatsby	9	1	
Tom Holzer	8	3	
Allor Mig	8	4	
Wisne	6	6	
Foley Med.	4	6	
Shopee Around	5	1	
Graco	4	3	
Primos Pizza	4	3	
Brown Jig	3	4	
Traditional	3	4	
Novi Standard	2	4	
Traci/Farm	0	7	
Home Run Leaders: Werth (Primo's Pizza), 5; Collins (Primo's Pizza), 4; Marvin M. (Shopee Around), 3; Curcio (Colonial Building), 2.			
MEN'S THURSDAY LEAGUE		Division I	
Colonial	6	1	
Shopee Around	5	1	
Graco	4	3	
Primos Pizza	4	3	
Brown Jig	3	4	
Traditional	3	4	
Novi Standard	2	4	
Traci/Farm	0	7	
Home Run Leaders: Black (Novi Inn), 6; Riggie (Jones Insulation), 5; Martin (Sterling Oil), 4; M. Yeager (X-Mation), 4; Webber (Farm Club), 4; Meles (Guardian Alarm), 3; Pederson (Guardian Alarm), 3; Bruce (Novi Bowl), 3.			
WOMEN'S LEAGUE		Division I	
Ideal Customizing	9	0	
The Farm	6	2	
Novi Auto Wash	4	4	
Jerry's Barber	4	4	
Woodland Medical	3	4	
Starting Gate	5	5	
TTS Ladies	5	5	
360 Services	5	5	
Gatsby's Gals	0	9	
Home Run Leaders: Heidi (The Farm), 6; Bev (Ideal Customizing), 3; Bonnie (Ideal Customizing), 2; Bueter (Starting Gate), 2; Jenny (360 Services), 2.			
MEN'S OVER-35 LEAGUE		Division I	
Quigley Building	7	1	
The Farm	7	1	
Jerry's Barber	4	4	
Traditional	4	5	
Ernie's Auto	3	5	
G & B/Ecko	2	5	
Bertin Agency	1	7	
Home Run Leaders: Heidi (The Farm), 6; Bev (Ideal Customizing), 3; Bonnie (Ideal Customizing), 2; Bueter (Starting Gate), 2; Jenny (360 Services), 2.			
MEN'S WEDNESDAY LEAGUE		Division I	
The Farm	7	0	
McNish/Farm	6	1	
Traci Const.	4	3	
Nyberg/Jani.	3	4	
Graco	3	4	
H&B Const.	0	7	
Home Run Leaders: Thomas (The Farm), 6; P. L. P. (Plymouth 1), 2; (McNish/Farm), 3; Becker (The Farm), 3; Desi (The Farm), 3.			
MEN'S RESIDENT LEAGUE		Division I	
Novi Bowl	9	1	
Sterling Oil	8	2	
Guardian Alarm	8	2	
X-Northville	5	5	
Farm Club	3	7	
Northwest	2	8	
Home Run Leaders: Thomas (The Farm), 6; P. L. P. (Plymouth 1), 2; (McNish/Farm), 3; Becker (The Farm), 3; Desi (The Farm), 3.			
WOMEN'S SUNDAY LEAGUE		Division I	
Novi Bowl	6	0	
Auto Star	5	1	
Graco	2	4	
The Whip	1	5	
Bud Light	1	5	
Public Rubber	6	0	
ABC Topsoil	5	1	
Brewers	3	3	
Fried and Levitt	1	5	
B&B Associates	0	6	
MEN'S SUNDAY LEAGUE		Division II	
Novi Bowl	6	0	
Auto Star	5	1	
Graco	2	4	
The Whip	1	5	
Bud Light	1	5	
Public Rubber	6	0	
ABC Topsoil	5	1	
Brewers	3	3	
Fried and Levitt	1	5	
B&B Associates	0	6	
WOMEN'S SUNDAY LEAGUE		Division II	
Novi Bowl	6	0	
Auto Star	5	1	
Graco	2	4	
The Whip	1	5	
Bud Light	1	5	
Public Rubber	6	0	
ABC Topsoil	5	1	
Brewers	3	3	
Fried and Levitt	1	5	
B&B Associates	0	6	
WOMEN'S SUNDAY LEAGUE		Division III	
Gatsby	6	0	
Pella Windows	5	1	
Wine Castle	3	3	
Kirk's Auto	1	5	
Apartment Dist.	0	6	
Home Run Leaders: Wilkins (Plymouth 1), 5; Wiegert (Auto Star), 4; Bylski (Auto Star), 4; Champion (Williams), 4.			

WSSL SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

BOYS UNDER 14		Division I	
Northville	5	1	2
Farmington 19	5	3	0
Plymouth 5	4	2	2
Livonia 1	3	5	0
Plymouth 1	2	2	2
NOVI 1	2	2	6
BOYS UNDER 14		Division II	
Livonia 3	6	1	0
Northville 6	6	1	0
Northville 3	2	2	3
Plymouth 3	2	2	2
NOVI 5	2	2	2
Huron Valley	1	5	5
South Lyon	1	5	0
BOYS UNDER 16		Red Division	
Lakes 2	5	2	1
Plymouth 2	5	2	1
Plymouth 3	4	0	3
Northville 1	3	2	2
Huron Valley 1	1	5	2
NOVI 1	1	5	1
BOYS UNDER 19		Division I	
Jones Insulation	8	2	
Novi Inn	5	5	
Di-Coat	5	5	
Pro-Golf	4	6	
Mich. Mech.	3	7	
Clayton Env.	0	10	
BOYS UNDER 19		Division II	
Farmington 1	6	1	1
Livonia 1	6	1	1
Northville 1	4	4	0
Farmington 2	3	4	0
NOVI 1	2	3	2
South Lyon 1	0	7	0

Local pennant races heating up

Looking for good pennant races? Then look no farther than the Novi Youth Baseball League where there are hot races in every division.

Real Estate One has a one-game lead over File Electric in the Minor Division with Dan's Auto and Subway Sandwich still very much in contention.

In the Senior Division, Goat Farm is clinging to a one-game margin over Big Bill. And in the Pony Division, Guardian has a half-game lead over Erwin Farms with Novi Auto Wash just another half-game back in third place.

Here's a run down of some of the games played recently:

MINOR DIVISION: On June 13, File Electric outscored Subway Sub-

marine 16-9. Despite the high scoring game, File made several outstanding defensive plays to keep Subway in check down the stretch. Brothers Bobby and David Hart on Subway returned the favor with a picture-perfect double play of their own.

Century 21 just nipped Subway Sandwich 12-11 on June 16. Hitting stars for Subway included Joey Schimizl, Brad Ward and Jason Mansy (two RBIs). Delensively, Brian Mitchell led the way for Subway.

MAJOR DIVISION: Heslops downed General Fillers 11-4 thanks to a home run and a double by Eric Messner. Bryan Austin was the hero for Heslops as he hit the game-winning RBI. Messner pitched the first four innings, striking out eight to pick up the victory. He was relieved by Brian Lemanski who surrendered just one run in the final three innings. Defensive stars for the winners included Jeremy Petresh and Kenny Jones.

SENIOR DIVISION: Adrays came from behind in the final inning with a five-run rally to edge Big Bills 11-10 on June 19. The key blow was a clutch grand slam home run by Adray's Mark Masser. The winning pitcher for Adrays was Scott Donaldson.

MINOR DIVISION

Goat Farm 7 1
Real Estate One 6 2
File Electric 5 3
Dan's Auto 4 4

Subway Sandwich 5 4
Century 21 3 5
Novi Bowl 1 7

PONY DIVISION

Guardian 7 2
Erwin Farms 6 2
Novi Auto Wash 6 3
Cone Zone 4 4
Trudeau 4 5
Jack Meats 1 6
Ketford Coll. 1 7

Future's uncertain for Wildcat mentor

Discussion about the future of Novi High School varsity baseball Coach Fran Frantz has now reached the Novi Board of Education.

At the board's June 18 meeting, the topic of schedule changes at the Novi Upper Elementary School was discussed. The switch at the school was opposed by several parents, including Jim Tanderys, who came to Frantz's defense. If the new schedule is upheld, Frantz (who is a teacher at the school) could be forced to abandon his coaching post, Tanderys said.

"His coaching for the varsity level is in serious jeopardy because of his last hour (schedule) change," said Tanderys, the father of Novi pitching star Jeff Tanderys.

"Why would you take a person like this and change his schedule so that it would prohibit him from coaching a varsity sport?"

Tanderys went on to remind the board that Frantz has just led Novi High to its first ever Kensington Valley Conference baseball crown and suggested that "every effort should be made" to keep him as the team's coach.

Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko said that the schedule used during the 1986-87 school year enabled Frantz to coach the team. He added that the district is willing to examine alternatives to see if Frantz can remain as coach next year, but reported that, so far, there aren't many alternatives.

"I can't say he definitely will be coaching next year," Piwko said. "It's something we have to look at."

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Metropark features recreation offerings

Kensington Metropark, one of the most popular playgrounds in southeastern Michigan, offers a variety of recreational opportunities on 4,338 acres off I-96 west of Novi.

Swimming is available at both Maple and Martindale beaches throughout the summer. Each site has a beachhouse with heated showers, dressing rooms, coin-operated lockers, a first aid station and food service.

Swimming is only permitted at the beaches and only when lifeguards are on duty. County health officials test the water weekly to insure that it's safe for swimming.

The park also has 13 large picnic/playground areas with tables, stoves and restroom facilities. Five facilities offer food service: the golf course, boat rental, Maple and Martindale beaches and the food bar at the Farm Center.

The Farm Center provides fun and educational opportunities for the whole family with many farm animals and hayrides.

Kent Lake, covering 1,200 acres in Kensington Park is very popular with boaters, sailors, fishermen and swimmers. The Boat Rental Building has three sizes of rowboats, sailboats and paddleboats for rent.

Two large boat launching ramps are provided (launching permit is required). There is a 10-mile per hour speed limit on Kent Lake. Water skiing is prohibited.

The Island Queen, a popular 66-passenger sternwheeler, will make 45-minute tours around Kent Lake daily. The excursion boat departs from the dock from noon until 6 p.m. with nominal charges. It is also available for private charter. More information about chartering the boat is available by calling 1-800-24-PARKS (toll-free).

Other Kensington facilities include a 6-mile bike-hike trail that is popular with cyclists, hikers and joggers; an 18-hole par 71 golf course; a Nature Center with seasonal exhibits and several trails for self-guided hikes. Canada geese, abundant on Kingfisher Lagoon, and other wildlife.

Large picnic groups of 50 or more persons should register in advance. Park brochures are available upon request.

Metropark Vehicle Entry Permits are required. Regular annual permits are \$10 (\$5 for senior citizens) and daily permits are \$2. Metropark Boat Launching Permits may be purchased at the same rates.

Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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 - DEARBORN: Fairlane Town Center
 - NOVI: Twelve Oaks Mall
 - LANSING: Lansing Mall
 - ANN ARBOR: Briarwood Mall
 - WESTLAND: Westland Shopping Center
- WE WELCOME THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD

Sponsors announce winners

The sixth annual Faith Community United Presbyterian Church Run on June 6 was a splashy success — literally.

Race Director Mike Everett reported that a drizzling rain did not appear to dampen the spirits of the 114 participants. The course for both the one-mile fun run and the four-mile run was through the Jamestown Green subdivision.

The overall winner in the mile run was Novi's John Crawford, who covered the course in a time of 6:15. The first female finisher in the mile was Megan Saylor, also of Novi, in a time of 7:54.

In the four-mile event, the top three male finishers were George Hudock of Westland (19:34), Loren Brandt of Livonia (20:06) and Jim Green of Union Lake (20:54). Hudock's time set a new course record, bettering last year's winning time set by Tobin Allen Jones by a second.

The top three female finishers were Kathy Irwin of Birmingham (24:57), Cathy Stachecki of Troy (24:34) and Donna Swanson of Northville (26:32).

"With the rain, it didn't help the turn out," Everett admitted. "But 114 runners wasn't had at all, considering the circumstances. It was only slightly down from the 124 participants we had last year."

Local lads lead Stars

To get a good idea just how valuable the Novi players are to the South Farmington/Novi American Legion squad this season, all you have to do is look at the team's all-star selections.

On July 4, the 18th District All-Star Game will be played at Community Park in Berkeley, and three players from the 1987 edition of the Novi High School squad were the only players from the South Farmington/Novi team to be named.

Named from South Farmington/Novi to the All-Star team were first baseman/pitcher Dave Skown, who is heading into his senior season next fall, junior-to-be outfielder Scott Wladisnik and graduated senior pitcher Brent Daniels.

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Section B

Wednesday/Thursday — July 1/2, 1987

New options complicate health insurance decisions



Health care consumers need to consider a wide variety of factors before selecting a plan. Photos by CHRIS BOYD

New booklet designed to help county vendors

Oakland County is increasing its efforts to make vendors more aware of how to do business with Oakland County.

A booklet titled "A Guide to 'Doing Business' with Oakland County" is available from the Oakland County Department of Management and Budget's Purchasing Division. The booklet gives information about purchasing procedures and addresses of participating county divisions.

"The purchasing function is vitally important to all of us in government and to all businesses and citizens who are concerned with the prudent expenditure of public funds," said Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy.

There are several ways a vendor can be eligible to do business with the county:

- The Master Bid List. The list is used by buyers or other county representatives to distribute requests for quotations or requests for proposals on specific commodities or services.
- Formal bid lists are maintained by Oakland County Purchasing Division, Oakland County Road Commission and Oakland Schools. Vendors who wish to be placed on the list should send a written document to the agencies.

Many county agencies use appropriate trade journals to solicit bids and proposals from vendors. Vendors are encouraged to follow these journals for notices about county purchasing needs.

Local newspapers also are used to inform businesses about county purchasing opportunities. These publications should be followed closely.

For additional information or a copy of the county's purchasing information booklet contact Oakland County Central Purchasing at 658-5011.

Remember the good old days when buying insurance was easy?

Yes, life was simpler then. Just call Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Perhaps it's a "Place of the Rock."

But today! Today, it's different. The emergence of new health care delivery systems has resulted in a confusing array of acronyms and abbreviations that, believe it or not, are a source of confusion for providers as well as patients.

The best known is the HMO (Health Maintenance Organization).

But there are also PPOs (Preferred Provider Organization), EPOs (Exclusive Provider Organization), IPAs (Individual Practice Associations) and a slew of others.

So let's try to get a few things straight.

First of all, the HMOs and PPOs are easily the most predominant. In fact, most of the other acronyms are a variation on the HMOs and PPOs. There are 11 HMOs and five PPOs in southeast Michigan at last count.

Secondly, what's going on with all these acronyms is an attempt to lower the cost of medical care.

Robert Carris, director of joint venture planning at Providence Hospital in Southfield, said the basic difference between an HMO and a PPO is that the PPOs offer slightly more flexibility to the consumer.

HMOs can be defined as programs that provide medical services to subscribers on a capitate or prepaid basis. There are three basic types of HMOs:

- A staff model in which the plan employs the physician.
- A group model in which the HMO contracts with a group of physicians organized for the sole purpose of providing medical services to a defined HMO population; and
- The IPA (Independent Practice Association) model in which physicians in private practice, either individually or collectively, contract with an HMO to deliver health care services to a defined population and still maintain their fee-for-service practices.

When you join a HMO, said Carris, you receive a list of all the doctors and hospitals which are members of that particular plan. As long as you stay within the plan, your medical expenses will be covered, although some plans may require a small deductible — just to make people think twice before scheduling doctor appointments for minor matters.

The clinker with the HMOs is that you have to stay within the system of approved doctors and hospitals, said Carris. If you want to go to a doctor or hospital outside the system, there is no coverage.

Carris believes HMOs are fine for younger people who may not need medical care as often as older people. Older people or other people who

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Business Briefs

RUSSELL GARDNER of South Lyon, local agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Group, has been named one of the company's top agents for 1986 on the basis of his excellent record of sales and service for the year.

As one of the year's top agents, Gardner received Farm Bureau Insurance Group's "All-American" award during the company's recent annual sales convention in Grand Rapids. He also earned membership in the Executives Club, an honor reserved for the company's top 29 agents and agency managers for their superior insurance sales and service.

Gardner also was honored at the recent convention for qualifying for the "Leaders for Life Club" for top life insurance producers.

Farm Bureau Insurance Group, one of the state's major insurers, has a statewide force of 400 agents serving over 300,000 Michigan policy-holders.

MARK STORM and **MIKE GABRIEL** have been named to the Legion of Honor, one of State Farm Insurance Companies' most distinguished accomplishments.

Storm, an agent in the Northville area, has been a State Farm agent since 1984.

Gabriel, an agent in the Novi area, has been a State Farm agent since 1980.

State Farm is one of the world's largest insurance companies and sells auto, fire, life and health insurance. With corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Illinois, the company serves customers with over 16,000 agents and more than 700 claims offices throughout the United States and Canada.

NORMA HAZLETT and **FRED SCHMITT** of Schweitzer Real Estate of Northville were honored recently at an awards banquet at the Detroit Athletic Club for the top producers in 1986 from the 20 offices from the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Company President Anthony V. Rizzo reported that Schmitt and Hazlett have been associated with the Northville office for a combined total of 17 years and together have over 23 years of real estate experience.

Hazlett has been a Northville resident since 1936. Schmitt is a Plymouth resident.

THOMAS BUEHNER has been named director of the new Mervyn's store now under construction in the Novi Town Center.

Buehner joined Mervyn's in 1975 and has held various store management positions including his most recent as director of Mervyn's store in El Paso, Texas.

He is a graduate of San Jose University in San Jose, California. In his new position, Buehner will report to John Gardner, district manager.

Mervyn's is a value-oriented family department store specializing in soft goods. The company will open its first stores in Michigan this October.

CAROL L. BRANDON and **KERRY L. WEBER** have joined the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading design/build general contracting firm headquartered in Plymouth.

Brandon is an executive secretary and will be responsible for administrative support to the sales and marketing departments. She holds a certificate in office communications from Central Michigan University.

Webber, as marketing coordinator, will be responsible for many of the firm's marketing and promotional activities. She holds a bachelor of arts in communications from Michigan State University. R. A. DeMattia, a Northville resident, will celebrate his firm's 10th birthday with an open house at the headquarters in Plymouth on July 9.



EUGENE J. BUATTI, DDS, recently moved into a new office for orthodontics practice at 22304 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. He has had offices at two other locations in South Lyon for six years.

The office features the current orthodontic office design which utilizes the open concept to create a feeling of space. The reception room is large with windows and light walls. The furniture is light and contemporary to avoid "filling up the room." Fabric-covered chairs and fabric wall hangings help to control sound, in addition to decorating the walls.

Large plants are used extensively to help blend the interior of the office with the outside. The reception room, receptionists' area and hallway have walls at angles to avoid the "boxed-in effect."

As opposed to conventional treatment cubicles, the treatment area is a large room with two light-colored contour dental chairs.

Buatti is a graduate of South Lyon High School and the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, where he received his specialty degree in orthodontics. He is a clinical professor of orthodontics at the U-of-M.

DOUGLAS R. BRAMBLE of Novi has joined Ross Roy, Inc. advertising agency as an account administrator. The announcement was made by Rex B. Smith, vice president/Group Account Supervisor.

In his new position, Bramble will be responsible for coordinating the agency's internal activities on the Chrysler Merchandising account.

Bramble graduated from Michigan State University with a BA degree in Telecommunications.

DEBORAH BRENNAN of Novi has been promoted to the position of second vice president and audit officer of the Auditing Department by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is the leading bank subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corporation, a bank holding company based in Detroit. Eight subsidiary banks are located in Bay City, Coopersville, Lansing, Livonia, Novi, St. Clair Shores, Saline and Southfield.

BBB issues warnings about sales positions

Recent graduates or people interested in employment as traveling (or door-to-door) sales representatives should proceed with caution, warns the Better Business Bureau.

Ads offering good pay, glamor, travel, training and advancement are often used to recruit the young and unemployed. These ads usually don't indicate the company's name—only the name and local phone number of the recruiter.

Those who answer the ads are usually interviewed at a local hotel or motel. Those interviewed generally must quickly decide whether to accept the job. What they find out—often once they're on the road and away from home—is that the job involves door-to-door sales for magazines, books, chemical cleaners or other products, and conditions are not at all as expected.

Crew members work long hours under close supervision. There is pressure to meet sales quotas and pay is by commission only. Some salespeople have been left stranded far from home when they haven't made enough sales or have challenged the rules of the company.

Some state laws require door-to-door salespeople to immediately show customers identification, indicating who they are, the name of the company they represent, and the purpose of the visit. In many cities and counties the sales crews must register with local authorities. Often sales supervisors ignore such regulations and do not tell their salespeople that they are violating the law.

Those considering this type of job should check out the company with the BBB office nearest its headquarters. Get all details in writing about the job, such as food and lodging programs, who is to pay for or provide transportation, etc. If possible, try to speak to several people who have worked in sales for the company you are considering.

Never be pressured into taking a job before checking out the company to your satisfaction.

Consumers announces two percent rate drop

Despite the effects of inflation, Consumers Power Company's electric rates have decreased more than two percent compared to 1986, according to information recently released by the Edison Electric Institute (EEl), the national association of electric utilities.

Electric bills for Consumers Power Company's typical residential, commercial and industrial customers showed decreases ranging from 2.0 to 3.9 percent from January 1986 to January 1987, according to EEl. The last electric rate increase for Consumers Power was in August 1985. The EEl survey of 206 utilities shows that approximately 70 percent, or 146, of the utilities surveyed had a rate cut for a typical residential electric customer than Consumers Power.

The average cost per kilowatt-hour of electricity in the U.S. for all classes of customers in 1986 was 6.49 cents. Consumers Power's average cost was 6.31 cents, or 2.8 percent below the national average, 3.5 percent below the regional average among east north central states of 6.54 cents and 8.8 percent below the Michigan average of 6.92 cents.

"This survey demonstrates the competitiveness both nationally and regionally of Consumers Power electric rates. By lowering our fuel expenses through successful renegotiation of coal purchase contracts and by reducing our operating expenses, we have held the line on increases in electric bills," said Stephen H. Howell, executive vice president of energy distribution for Consumers Power. "We're doing a good job of keeping costs down and this benefits all of our customers."

Consumers Power Company, the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Corporation, is Michigan's largest utility serving almost six million of the state's nine million residents, 57 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

Life insurance — a hot new investment

A few years ago, if you heard someone at a cocktail party bragging about what a great investment his new life insurance policy was, you probably would have headed straight for the buffet table.

But faced with the same scenario today, you just might want to stop and listen.

Why all the fuss about life insurance being a hot new investment? Investment income on the cash-value of whole life insurance policies has always been allowed to accumulate untaxed. And generally the proceeds of the death benefit received by the beneficiaries have never been subject to federal income tax.

Well, the rules may be the same, but the economic climate has changed, reports the Michigan Association of CPAs. With tax reform eliminating or sharply restricting many tax shelters, life insurance is being viewed as one of the few remaining ways to shelter income. Actually, life insurance as an investment hasn't gotten all that much better; it's just that everything else has gotten worse.

As a result, insurance policies are being marketed with a new aggressiveness. While the single-premium life insurance policy has been receiving the most attention, whole life, variable life and universal life all provide triple benefits. There's a death benefit, a tax-deferred investment opportunity and

insurance from which to borrow money. Now what happens if you need the money? Rather than cash in your policy and trigger taxes, you can generally borrow from your earnings with no tax consequences at all. And the good news doesn't end there because, in most cases, the cost of borrowing the money you need is low. You don't even have to pay back the

money, although the amount borrowed will lower the death benefit of your policy if not paid back at the time of your death.

As a general rule, you must hold on to a cash value policy for at least 10 years in order to reach the point where your investment income exceeds the commissions and fees deducted—so you'll want to give careful thought to your needs before investing.

Now what exactly is single-premium life insurance and why is it receiving so much attention? Single-premium life insurance is just what it sounds like—a life insurance policy paid up in one single, lump-sum payment. The initial premium is large, ranging from a minimum of \$5,000 up to a million dollars or more and the amount doesn't buy a whole lot of insurance. But, then, most people don't buy a single-premium policy for its death benefit. Single-premium life insurance has become an attractive option for high-income investors seeking a tax shelter.

With single-premium life insurance, you may select a policy with a fixed, interest-sensitive rate or a variable policy and, like other cash value policies, the single-premium policy allows you to take low- or no-interest loans from the earnings on your policy with no tax liability. Most plans allow policyholders to borrow 75 percent of their cash value during

Money Management

the first year and up to 90 percent after that.

The single-premium policy has been highlighted as a way to finance a child's college education, particularly if you happen to have an extra 10- or 20-thousand dollars to invest when the child is young. If so, you can invest the large sum in a single-premium policy and allow the cash value to accumulate untaxed over the years. When the time comes, you take out interest-free loans to pay tuition.

But beware, the consequences for early surrender of a single-life policy are severe. Cash in your policy and the IRS will tax all earnings including any loans you may have taken. And during the first few years, you will also forfeit part of your premium in early—surrender charges imposed by the insurer.

Another caution—there are those who feel that single-premium life policies may soon go the way of other tax-shelters. You'll probably want to consult an expert before proceeding.

With all the enticing features to today's insurance policies, it's easy to lose sight of the fact that the purpose of buying life insurance is to provide for the financial well-being of your survivors. The amount of coverage your dollars can buy varies widely among the different types of policies, with term insurance offering the most coverage for your premium dollars.

CPAs suggest you take care of your family's insurance needs first before considering the use of life insurance as a tax-sheltered investment. Don't skimp on the death benefit because you are hungry for a tax-deferred investment.

According to Carris, the basic difference between a PPO and an HMO is that PPOs permit you to go outside their own network of health care providers and still be reimbursed. In that sense, a PPO has somewhat more flexibility than an HMO.

Carris cautions, however, that the percent of reimbursement for going outside the system is not as great as it is for staying within the system's approved list of doctors and

hospitalists.

"If you stay within the system, the plan may cover 100 percent of your costs," said Carris. "You can go outside the system if you desire, but the degree of coverage usually drops perhaps anywhere from 50 to 75 percent of your medical costs will be covered if you decide to go outside the system."

The purpose of all the HMOs and PPOs, said Carris, is to bring an element of cost containment to medical care services.

Large health care plans can now go to doctors and hospitals and say they will only pay so much for a particular type of service or operation.

Carris notes that the U.S. Government through its Medicare administration has established a list of approximately 740 "types" of services and said it will only pay so much money for each of those specific types of treatment.

The result, said Carris, is that health care providers—doctors and hospitals—have had to become much more cost conscious. "They know they will only get so much money from Medicare for a given service, so it becomes incumbent on them to be able to provide that service within the cap established by the Medicare system."

"After Medicare established those guidelines, there was a tendency for health care providers to pass along to the insurance companies any losses incurred as a result of the caps established by the Medicare system."

"What's happening with these new group plans is that the insurance companies are doing the same thing as Medicare has done."

"The result is that health care providers have to pay a great deal of attention to the costs of their services—something that didn't happen very often previously. For the first time, you're now hearing about hospitals laying off people, being sold or going out of business completely."

Abundance of options complicates decisions

Continued from 1

more frequent health care should make certain the HMO plan they join has the types of doctors, specialists and hospitals they want and need.

PPOs are defined as a group of health care providers who offer services to health care purchasers on a predetermined financial basis. The service is usually discounted under terms which encourage sponsored individuals to select providers for service.

There are three basic types of PPOs:

1. Provider-based—a group of physicians or physicians and hospitals, a hospital, group of independent hospitals or a multi-hospital system in conjunction with participating physicians form a PPO and enter into agreements with self-insured employers or insurance companies.

2. Payor-based—sponsored by the employer and insurer of health benefits coverage, i.e. an insurance company, a self-insured employer or a health benefits trust. In this arrangement, the payor contracts with individual providers and has a very high degree of control over the network.

3. Entrepreneur-based—a third-party holds agreements with both the insurance policy and the provider, most likely developed by an organization that provides administrative services for the payment of insurance claims (such as a third party administrator). This type of PPO system tends to be the most geographically restricted.

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AAA Michigan predicts record July 4 travel

Statewide Sesquicentennial celebrations and continued hot weather should help boost Fourth of July travel 6 percent over last year and contribute to a record-setting \$8.7 billion summer tourism season, according to AAA Michigan.

"Bolstered by one of the best Memorial Day holidays ever, the summer started strongly and should continue that way through Labor Day," said AAA Michigan Tourism Manager James Dary.

Overall, the State Travel Bureau expects a record \$14.5 billion in tourism revenues to be generated this year, a 6 percent increase over the record \$13.7 billion in 1986. About 60 percent of that revenue is collected during the summer travel season which is extended this year because Labor Day is on Sept. 7.

Motorists are expected to travel a record 870 million miles during the 78-hour holiday period, a 5 percent jump over the 830 million miles traveled during the 1986 holiday, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The holiday officially runs from 6 p.m. Thursday (July 2) to midnight Sunday (July 5).

A key ingredient to a successful July 4 is the large number of holiday celebrations scheduled, including Detroit's International Freedom Festival, the start of Traverse City's Cherry Festival, Bay City's Fireworks Festival and Mackinac Island's Stone Skipping Contest.

Hot weather through much of June has helped push state park campground reservations 16 percent ahead of last year at this time with early mid-June use at some facilities. During the July 4 holiday in 1986, 42 of 43 Lower Peninsula state parks filled at least one night and similar use is expected this year.

Reservations at private campgrounds are up over last year, and many southern Michigan facilities are booked for the July 4 weekend. Sites are available in the central and northern sections of the state, but reservations are recommended.

Among the attractions reporting strong attendance increases so far this year are Greenfield Village in Dearborn and Mackinac Island, both up east from 3 p.m. Thursday, July 2, through 11 p.m. Sunday, July 5.

Museum in Grand Rapids, up nearly 12 percent. Mackinac Bridge crossings are up more than 10 percent.

Other key indicators show AAA travel routing requests are up nearly 12 percent to Lower Peninsula destinations and more than 4 percent to the Upper Peninsula over this time last year.

Motorists will find gasoline prices about 2 cents per gallon higher than this time last year with self-serve no-lead main state highways selling for an average of 96.4 cents per gallon.

During last year's 78-hour July 4 holiday, 23 persons died on Michigan roads. More than 50 percent of the fatal accidents involved alcohol. Of the 18 victims who had safety belts available, only four were buckled up.

For the 23rd year, AAA's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service will provide hourly traffic and tourism reports to more than 140 Michigan radio stations. Bulletins will be broadcast from 3 p.m. Thursday, July 2, through 11 p.m. Sunday, July 5.

Spring Inventory Sale
Closeouts and Discontinued Items

★ **NEW ARRIVALS!**
Huge Savings On Residential Remnants

Reg. \$20 - \$35 yd.
Now Only **\$9.00 - \$14.00** yd.

* **Milliken Area Rugs**
Limited Quantities 4'x6'

Reg. \$149-\$249 Now Only **\$75.00**

* **Used Auto Show Carpet**
from \$1.00 — \$3.95 sq. yd.
only at

Donald E. McNabb Company

437-8146 or 357-2626
31250 S. Milford Rd.
North of I-96 at Exit 155 (Milford Rd.)
Milford

for your convenience
New Store Hours:
Mon-Sat 10a-m-9p-m. Closed Sunday

For A Summer-Ful Of Fun—Come See Us!
We've Got A Pool For Every Backyard & Every Budget!

ORDER YOUR POOL THIS WEEK AND GET **FREE SOLAR COVER!**

See The Cornado Model On Display In Howell

SHARKLINE ABOVE-GROUND POOLS
Prices START AT **\$1400** 15 Ft. Round (Not As Shown)
(As Seen In Better Homes & Gardens)

20 and 25 Year Warranty - Compare The Quality - NOW AVAILABLE - **AQUA DROID Pool Vacuum Cleaner**
Designed To Clean Above-Ground Flat Bottom Pools

IN GROUND POOLS & Pool Packages IN STOCK!

PIETILA BROS. POOLS
HOWELL 2549 E. Grand River 517-548-3787
FARMINGTON 30735 Grand River 313-478-4978

Sale Prices on SPAS & SAUNAS On Display In Howell

Travel Advisory

Safety tips for every trip

Driving around town, or on the road, the American Red Cross offers these suggestions to keep you and your family safe.

- Have everyone's seat belt fastened, no matter how short the trip.
- If traveling with small children, be sure to secure them in safety seats that meet federal safety standards.
- Never drink and drive.
- Carry a flashlight and flares.
- Keep a first aid kit in your car.

Contact your Red Cross chapter about first aid instruction and automobile first aid kits.

American Red Cross

Your full service auto body repair shop

- Free estimates
- Complete bumping & painting
- All insurance work
- Car rental available

5681 Grand River New Hudson Corner of Grand River and Milford Rd. 437-9131 437-9625

GRAND RIVER EQUINE FEEDS
51680 Grand River • Wilcox • (313) 348-8310
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-5:00pm; Sat 8:00am-2:00pm
Horse Feed • Hay • Straw
Custom Mixed Horsefeed Starting at \$8.00 per 100 lb.
Quantity Price Breaks Available While You Wait!

Now Handling Iams Pet Foods

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

10 Zimecterin Wormers \$8.00 each

Valuable Coupon Sale

Stanley **16 oz. NAIL HAMMER \$3.99** Wood handle, curve claw
With This Coupon

Stanley **MINI-HACK SAW \$2.99** Use regular hand saw blades
With This Coupon

IRWIN **100 ft. CHALK LINE \$2.99** Self-chalking, easy action. Reversible line guides. Durable aluminum alloy spot.
With This Coupon

RETRACTABLE **UTILITY KNIFE \$1.99** Heavy duty die cast Utility Knife. Extra blade storage in handle. Limit 2
With This Coupon

New Hudson Lumber
56601 Grand River New Hudson 437-1423
Hours: 7:30-6:30 Weekdays; 7:30-4 Sat

U-Store Mini Storage of South Lyon

- 6 Bay Sizes
- 5' x 10' up to 10' x 30'
- LIGHTING • FENCED • PAVED
- Outside Storage Available (In South Lyon Only)

Access 7 Days A Week

Office on Site for Your Convenience
271 LOTTE, SOUTH LYON
(313)437-1600

OTHER U-STORE LOCATIONS:
• BRIGHTON (313)277-1376
• KROWE (313)277-1376
• SALINE (313)428-8590
• DAVISON (313)353-1591
• OWASSO (313)725-1448

Just For You!
Dinner For Two **\$10.95**

With Coupon - Expires July 31st, 1987 Mon. thru Thur.

Choice
New York Strip - Fresh Catch of the Day
Chicken Divan - Beef Stroganoff
includes salad, potato & vegetable

Call **Windjammer**
227-4400
Windjammer Restaurant
9100 W. Grand River, MI 48156, Brighton, MI

LOOK TO THESIER'S FOR YOUR ENGINE POWER NEEDS

We Sell And Service
The Complete Line Of Small Engines
Using Only Original Name Brand Parts.

KOHLER engines **BRIGGS & STRATTON**
HONDA Power Equipment **TECUMSEH** **Kawasaki**

Take Advantage Of
Quality Parts And Trained Service Technicians
At **THESIER'S**
Over 22 Years Of Quality Parts & Service

Thesier's
28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, MI 48178
437-2091 or 229-6548

Come See Us Before You Buy. 22 Years Should Tell You Why.

- Used & New
- Parts & Service
- Financing
- Leasing
- Pick-up & Delivery

BUY US: BILL US: For your utility bill!

We will lower the cost of home comfort.
Financing Available

Install a Bryant Plus 90" Furnace (model 399) and Bryant will pay you back for the highest two-months home heating bills you incur this June 1988. Select a Fortinua furnace (model 397) and we'll pay you back for your highest one month gas bill, same terms apply. Free energy is a great way to lower your home utility costs. And only Bryant dealers have it.

Furnace must be purchased and installed before January 31, 1988. Residential applications only.

FREE 5-YEAR PARTS & LABOR PROTECTION PLAN.

ONLY A DEALER FOR THE LONG-LIVE BRYANT COULD MAKE SUCH A SWEEPING OFFER.

The new high-efficiency, defrost-free heat central air conditioners and heat pumps are so well made—so durable, we dare to make this offer. Buy your heat and install one between now and August 31, 1987, we'll not only cover you and your family from the time all parts, we'll also cover the cost of labor for 5 years. That's five full years of free parts and labor. No other brand can offer such a guarantee. Call today to see if you qualify.

1987-**CALL US** LONG LIFE RUNS IN THE FAMILY
FALLTERT HEATING & COOLING
10075 Colonial Industrial Dr. • South Lyon, MI 48178
437-4385
We Carry A Complete Line of Energy Efficient A.O. Smith Water Heaters
Senior Citizen Discount Sheet Metal Fabrication

WALDECKER'S Quality Collision Repair
We Repair All Makes and Models

"We'll Treat Your Car Like Our Very Own"
FREE ESTIMATES

We Use Manufacturer's Parts.

WALDECKER'S PONTIAC-BUICK
7885 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON MI 227-1761

110 Sporting Goods
4 SUNWORLD Zenith sun
tanning lounge's
(313)862-6667.
GIRL'S 3 speed 21" bicycle,
\$129.50-187.99.
LADIES Top Model new 11
size color built golf set,
\$250 (313)887-5955.
MENS and women's golf
clubs, also juniors
(313)427-4337.
POOL table, 4x8 slide. Ex-
cellent condition, all access-
ories, \$590 (313)427-2745.
WANTED to buy used guns.
Call evenings after 8 p.m.
(313)229-6857.

111 Farm Products
Good first cutting hay, Field,
51 Barn, 51 (51)223-3388,
(313)478-8636.
ALFALFA: First cutting,
freshly cut. Call after 5 p.m.
(313)427-2529.
HAY, mixed, no rain. You
pick up, \$1.25 bale.
(313)223-9321.
HAY PALLETES, Wood, ideal
for hay storage. (313)29-9696.
PHEASANTS and chickens.
Young and adult. Call
(313)427-4337.
BUYING standing hardwood
timber. Offering free no
obligation bids. Top dollar
paid. Oakley Hardwoods, 49
E. Main, (313)29-9696.
EVENING, (317)845-2366.
Selling, (313)683-2951.
WHOLESALE, (317)845-2366.
Rocky Ridge Farm,
(317)845-2366.
WOODWORKING, Bagged
and Bulk, Call (317)845-2366.
112 U-Pick
888 MARS RD.
MILFORD, MI 48150-1001
E. of Milford Rd.
685-2459

113 Electronics
COMPLETE office telephone
system, 25 stations. Digital
mainframe computer system,
(313)427-5500.
TURN TABLE - Marantz.
Complete labor and installa-
tion, used about 10 times. \$150.
Used about 10 times. \$150.
Used about 10 times. \$150.
Used about 10 times. \$150.
114 Building Materials
HUSKY Buildings, for
garages, storage and shops.
Normal 4x4 equals 3,790.
Complete labor and installa-
tion. \$1,000.
NEW Anderson Bay Window
with 1/2" white stucco, good
condition. \$1,600.
JOHN Deere 4100, 4100, 4100.
JOHN Deere 4100, 4100, 4100.
JOHN Deere 4100, 4100, 4100.
115 Farm Equipment
1978 MASSEY-FERGUSON
25 Perkins diesel, 8 speed,
1,300 hours. (313)227-7333.
FORD 4000 - 1972 Model, P.S.
12,900.
I.H. 484 - Diesel, 5HP, 1974.
A.C. Deere 1500 P.T.O.
A.C. Deere 1500 P.T.O.
A.C. Deere 1500 P.T.O.
A.C. Deere 1500 P.T.O.

116 Christmas Trees
117 Office Supplies
and Equipment
DESKS, chairs, furniture,
office equipment, etc.
118 Household Pets
AKC Bichon Frise,
Chihuahua, Persian,
Cocker, Sheltie, Yorkie,
and Schnauzer pups.
119 Farm Equipment
1978 MASSEY-FERGUSON
25 Perkins diesel, 8 speed,
1,300 hours.
2000 Ford 4000 - 1972 Model,
P.S. 12,900.
I.H. 484 - Diesel, 5HP, 1974.
A.C. Deere 1500 P.T.O.
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120 Household Pets
BOUVIER AKC male, 10
months, loves kids.
COLLIE AKC male, 6
years old, white and
black.
MALE BULLDOG 2 years,
housebroken, shaggy,
papers \$150.
PEDIGREE rabbits: Min-
lops, Angoras, variety of
colors.
ARABIAN Mares and geld-
ings with exquisite breed-
ing records.
ARAVA 60x10x12, 40
stalls 10x12, pasture
and acreage, water, electric.
LEASAP APSP, 2 adorable
little pups, 9 weeks, Quality
AKC breeding.
LHASA APSP, 4 year old,
black, white, yellow and
black, excellent pedigree.
BLACK Labrador puppies,
female, AKC, hand raised,
excellent health and temper-
ament.
BOUVIER AKC, female, 1 1/2
years and pups, weeks.
DOG Rung Free Delivery
Wholes. Supplies Last 10 1/2
long 6 1/2 high, 4 1/2 wide,
and other sizes.
ENGLISH Springer Puppies
AKC Liver and White, \$150.
FENCING materials: Cedar
Posts, Oak Lumber and
Boards, Wire Lumber,
Installation available.
MORGAN Bay Registered
Bourbon Bay Mare,
Bourbon Bay Mare,
Bourbon Bay Mare.

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-0705 or 685-2121 Wayne County 349-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

Air Conditioning
Alarm Service
Aluminum
ALCOA and Reynolds Alumi-
num siding and trim. Free
estimates. Own work.
(313)454-1545 (after 5 p.m.),
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ALUMINUM siding cleaned,
waxed and painted.
Surfaces steam cleaned.
(313)295-2900.
ALUMINUM siding and trim,
putters, rods, repairs, etc. In
N.W. Licensed, insured. Call
Fletcher Davidson,
(313)478-9029.
CLEANING of aluminum
sidings, brightened and
sealed. It can be cleaned,
we can paint it. Free estimates.
(313)251-4327.
JOHN'S Aluminum, Alumi-
num and vinyl siding, gutters,
crown made shutters,
windows and repairs, vinyl ther-
mo-pane replacement,
windows and inside screens,
swings, garage doors and
decks. Insurance work
welcome. Residential and
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contractor, 20 years experi-
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free estimates. Call
(517)223-9328, 24 hour phone
service (517)223-7168.
PRESSURE washing and
waxing. Aluminum siding,
brick, pvc, mobile homes.
Degreasing and paint re-
moval. Free estimates. Cooper
Pressure Washing Company,
(517)548-4805.
SAVE \$\$\$ by applying your
own aluminum trim. Will
measure, bend and deliver.
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Aquarium Maintenance
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Servicing all makes and
models. Specializing in
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ASPHALT Driveways: Patch-
ing, Seal Coating. All Sizes.
Free Estimates. Neal
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ALL STATE SEAL COATING
residential, com-
mercial, industrial.
Driveways, Parking Lots
Protect your asphalt
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Driveways, resurfacing and
repairs. Seal coating, gravel
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Call Nick (313)269-1165.
MICHIGAN ALL PRO ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways, Parking Lots, etc.,
Seal Coating
"Any Work Guaranteed"
Free Estimates
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1985 ESCORT, Excellent condition. \$3,800. (313)48-2238 Mondays and Fridays. (313)261-7890

1985 GRAND AM LE, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, air, speed, rust proofed, like new. \$5,200. (313)277-1935

1986 FORD Tempo GL, Loaded, 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. (313)383-2815

1986 GRAND AM LE, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, air, speed, rust proofed, like new. \$5,200. (313)277-1935

1986 PONTIAC Firebird V-6, automatic, air, professional woman owned. \$9,800. (517)548-4568

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am LE, 35,000 miles. Warranted to last. \$5,300. (313)227-4865

1987 EXP Sport Coupe, Black, loaded, sunroof. Mint. \$8,950. (313)231-5110

240 Automobiles

1985 ESCORT LX, air, cruise, power windows, rear defogger, V-6, auto, plus more. Asking \$8,300. (313)864-0622 after 6 p.m.

1985 RED RX7, Mini computer. Loaded, \$10,500. 1985 Ford T-Bird. Loaded. \$10,000. (517)521-3243

CAR LOANS
NO CREDIT NEEDED
MR. GRAHAM
(313)663-3221

240 Automobiles

1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis Brougham, Loaded. (313)277-3489

1986 CUTLASS Ciera Brougham, 4 door, loaded, dark blue. \$9,200. (517)548-5327

1987 GRAN Torino Sport, very clean. Must see to appreciate. Runs good. \$850. (517)548-9276

1978 BUICK LeSabre, What a beauty. \$10,700 automatic. (517)548-3329

1978 DATSUN station wagon, Rear air for parts. \$200. (517)548-3329

1978 DODGE Dart, Runs excellent, needs ball joints. (517)548-4721

1978 DODGE Dart Sport, 318 cubic inch. Runs great. Am/fm cassette. Needs minor repair. Must see! \$275. (517)548-2731

1974 FORD Torino, Dependable, air, cassette, \$550 or best offer. (313)228-2026

1978 CAMARO, Nice interior, come rust. \$ony stereo. \$1,300 or best. (313)764-6553 after 6 p.m.

1975 DODGE Coronet, Runs good! \$250 firm. Call (313)287-6332 after 5 p.m.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 4 dr., air, auto, p.s., power, air, stereo, dependent. Asking \$999. Call evenings or weekends. (313)348-6428, (313)348-3810.

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Auto., 6 cylinder
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81 Escort Wagon auto, air \$1995	'85 Dodge Caravan 7 pass., auto., air \$AVE
'85 Ford Exp 5 speed, air \$4995	'86 Dodge Shelby \$7995
'80 Mercury Capri Turbo \$1995	'83 Cadillac Cimarron Loaded, leather \$3995
'85 Dodge Shelby Air \$7395	84 Buick Skyhawk Wagon 35,000 miles, auto, air \$4995

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1976 FORD Pinto, Transportation special, \$300. (313)47-4455

1976 OLDS Toronado, \$600. (313)478-7574

1976 PINTO station wagon, 4 speed, 1000 miles, rebuilt engine, transmission, body fair. \$300 or best. (313)231-9097

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1986 Pontiac TA
T-tops, auto., 10,000 miles

1986 Ciera LS
4 dr., 22,000 miles, factory warranty

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4 spd.
\$5995

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Auto
\$4495

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V-6, auto., air
\$6995

1984 Nissan Pulsar NX
\$6995

OPEN SATURDAYS

1983 Buick Riviera
Loaded
\$9995

1983 Regal
4 dr., V-6, air
\$5995

1983 S-10 Pickup
Air, V-6, auto., 29,000 miles

SPECIALS

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\$3295

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\$1995

1981 Malibu
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1985 RED RX7, Mini computer. Loaded, \$10,500. 1985 Ford T-Bird. Loaded. \$10,000. (517)521-3243

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MR. GRAHAM
(313)663-3221

240 Automobiles

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1985 RED RX7, Mini computer. Loaded, \$10,500. 1985 Ford T-Bird. Loaded. \$10,000. (517)521-3

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1981 CHEVETTE. 93,000 miles. Runs good, looks great. \$1,000 or best. (313)227-1752.
1981 CHEVETTE. 4 door, 4 speed, sunroof, air/m/f cassette, new tires. 86,000 miles. \$995. (313)437-1978 after 5 p.m.

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Deadlines for the MONDAY GREEN SHEET, MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY BUYERS DIRECTORY, PINCKNEY, HARTLAND, FOWLERVILLE SHOPPING GUIDES will be THURSDAY, JULY 2 at 3:30 P.M.

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YOUR COST \$14,116

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Same Day Service Most Repairs No Appointment Necessary!

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- Check cooling fan operation
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- Add coolant (epa 4.4)
- Check debris from radiator cooling fan
- Check condition of fan belt

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4 Sp. Manual, 2.5 Liter Fuel Inj., 1000 Lb. Payload, Midnite Black. Stock no. 2301.

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'87 CAPRICE CLASSIC LS BROUGHAM
Air, Auto., Power Locks, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Power Seat, Reclining Pass. Seat, Wire Wheel Covers w/ Locks, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Rear Def., Electronically Fuel Inj., Power Plant, pw. Antenna, & Much, Much, More! Stock no. 6206.

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Living

the NOVI NEWS

TEEN CENTER:
NYA's Teen Center to open next Tuesday/2C

BOOKS GALORE:
Plenty of good books for summertime reading/3C

HONOR ROLL:
Novi High School announces honor roll/5C

STRATFORD:
Canadian city has Shakespeare and more/6C

1C

THURSDAY July 2, 1987

ICE CREAM, PLEASE

It's the dessert we all scream for

Making your own is easy

By Brian Perkins

Who said imports into our country are all bad? If not for imports, there would be no ice cream in the U.S. Of the many different kinds of ice cream — sherbet, ice milk, soft frozen — all possess a taste ice cream lovers crave.

The history of ice cream is a long one. The Chinese invented the dessert before the 14th century in the form of fruit-flavored water ice. When Marco Polo paid a visit to China during that time, he took the recipe back to Italy.

The Chinese also taught the Indians and Arabs to make water ices, which they called sherbets. The French started eating ice cream in the 16th century, when Catherine de Medici, then the queen of France, brought with her a chef who pleased the French court with his iced confections.

The ice cream industry grew and prospered under Napoleon I, II and III. During this time period, ice cream bases became richer and more refined and were shaped into elaborate shapes.

Ice cream was not foreign to Americans during that time either. Thomas Jefferson brought back a recipe from France in which ingredients were beaten by hand in a pot freezer, then shaken up and down in a pan of ice and salt until frozen.

In 1784, George Washington wrote in his account book about "a cream machine for making ice," and both the

wife of Alexander Hamilton and Dolly Madison helped make ice cream popular in high political circles.

America made a contribution to ice cream technology when Nancy Johnson invented the portable, hand-cranked freezer. In 1851, Jacob Fussler set up the first U.S. wholesale ice cream business in Baltimore. American creators invented the ice cream soda in Philadelphia in 1874 and the ice cream cone during the St. Louis Fair of 1904.

In the 20th century, ice cream making developed into a highly automated and competitive industry. Today, the U.S. leads the world in the production and consumption of ice cream.

A push to reach new customers, some of whom like the taste of ice cream but not the calories, has led to increased competition.

In addition to different people and countries making changes in the form and shape of ice cream, ingredients have also been added to the dessert over time to make it more appealing.

Some of the ingredients that can be found in ice cream include milk fat, nonfat milk solids or other

Continued on 4

You're never too far away

Got the urge for a cold one? Well, there's no lack of places to go to get a few scoops of your favorite ice cream. Here's the list; now all you have to do is decide between chocolate chip or butter pecan, or maybe you should try black cherry...

Highland
Dairy Queen, 2535 E. Highland Road. Sells three flavors of soft ice cream, cones, parfaits, flurries, floats and other dishes. Carry-out or eat in picnic area.

Creamy Freeze, 1400 N. Milford Road. Sells eight flavors of Ashby Sterling hard ice cream and three flavors of soft ice cream, cones, splits, malts, shakes, other dishes. Sit down, in or out, and carry-outs.

Milford
Bobby's Cones and Cones, 1175 S. Milford Road. Sells eight flavors of Strohl's hard ice cream, cones and dishes. Sundaes, floats and other dishes available. Also sells vanilla soft ice cream from C.F. Burger Creamery, cones and dishes. Sit down and carry-out.

Dairy Queen, 2020 S. Milford Road. Sells vanilla soft ice cream, cones, pints, quarts, half-gallons. Available in dishes, sundaes, floats, blizzards, splits, other specialties.

Duffer's Ice Cream Parlor, 113 E. Commerce. Sells 46 flavors of Wesley ice cream, plus seven flavors (rotated weekly) of Colombo frozen yogurt and three flavors of sorbet. Ice cream sold in cones, dishes, hand-packed pints, quarts, half-gallons (mix or match). Sundaes, floats, coolers, splits, specialties.

P.J.'s Donuts and Cones, 110 S. Milford. Sells 32 flavors of Guernsey Farms hard ice cream, cones, dishes, hand-packed pints, quarts, half-gallons. Sundaes, malts, specialties. Sit down and carry-out.

New Hudson
Ingo's Dip and Dell, 56230 Grand River Avenue. Sells 10-12 flavors of Guernsey Dairy hard ice cream. Cones, sundaes, coolers, malts and other dishes sold. Carry-out or picnic at outside tables.

Northville
Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, 42969 Seven Mile Rd. Sells Baskin-Robbins ice cream by the cone, dish, pint, quart and half-gallon. Thirty-two flavors of Baskin-Robbins; frozen yogurts, ices.

Continued on 5

Be adventure-some. Add mini-chocolate chips, about one-half cup, and substitute mint flavoring for the vanilla for a chocolate-mint flavor. Toasted coconut or mashed bananas or one cup of cold, strong coffee (for part of the milk - omit vanilla) are also good suggestions.

Strawberry Ice Cream
Slice two cups fresh strawberries; sprinkle with one-quarter cup sugar. Let stand while you make ice cream. Omit vanilla. Add berries at second beating and continue process.

Maple Nut
Instead of vanilla, substitute two teaspoons maple flavoring; add one-half cup pecans or other nuts at second beating.

Continued on 4

NYA Teen Center slated to open next Tuesday

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The summer teen center sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) will be held in the Novi High School Commons beginning Tuesday, July 7. The program is designed for teens from seventh grade through high school.

The teen center will be open Monday through Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. with activities including pingpong, pool, video games and special classes on cosmetology, aerobics and video photography.

Special programs will be offered Friday nights at the Novi Bowl from 7-11 p.m.

The Monday-Thursday program also will include a variety of field trips to such places as Bobo Island, Greenfield Village, Kensington MetroPark and the Oakland County Wave Pool.

Fran Jozefowicz and Michelle Bieler have resigned as co-chairpersons of the successful Family Education Committee. They are taking a year's leave due to increased class loads at school. Anyone interested in working on the committee which includes parent education classes, the STEP program and the STEP Teen program is asked to call NYA President Gianna Amati or NYA Caseworker Karen Bartholomew at 349-8398 as soon as possible.

Patti Barr has been named

Novi Highlights

chairperson of NYA's 1988 bowling team. Anyone who would like to assist is asked to call NYA offices at 349-8398.

PARKS & REC: Steve King and the Ditties will be playing the music of the '50s when the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's summer concert series continues this Saturday, July 4, at 7 p.m. Residents are encouraged to bring blankets and refreshments to enjoy themselves while attending the free concert.

Loren Jackson and Alton Darden of the Detroit Double Dutch League will present a special program at Lakeshore Park on Wednesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Participants will see demonstrations and receive instruction during the program.

Registration deadline for the Adult Doubles Tennis Tournament is July 8. The tournament will be held at the Novi High School Courts on July 10-12. Participants must be at least 18 years old. Registration fees are \$10 per team for Novi residents and \$12 per team for non-residents. Call 349-8398 for more information or to register.

The next in the series of Walk

Michigan programs will be held at Lakeshore Park on Tuesday, July 7, at 8:30 a.m.

The Novi Junior Olympics will be held at the Novi High School athletic field on Saturday, July 11. Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

There will be separate events and age divisions for boys and girls in 12 different events. Entrants are limited to two field events and two running events.

The Parks and Recreation Department has special discount tickets for various amusement parks throughout Michigan and Ohio. Call 349-1976 for details.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS: There's still time for girls to enroll in the summer camp program offered by the Novi Girl Scouts at Camp Arapaho. The program will run Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for two consecutive weeks (July 6-9 and July 13-16). Registration fee is \$48 for Girl Scouts and \$53 for non-Scouts.

Activities at the day camp will include outdoor cooking, native American crafts, songs, games, hiking, Indian lore, archery and an overnight camp-out for older girls.

Adult volunteers are still needed to serve as staff, unit leaders or shoppers for the day camp. Special rates are available for the children of volunteer workers. Also needed are day camp aides. Aides must have completed seventh grade. More information about the day camp is available from Nancy Frankum at 964-4750 or Sarah Eheart at 348-6596.

Brownie Troop 513 led by Peg Burger completed the year with a dad-and-daughters night at the Novi Bowl. The girls also took their mothers out to dinner at Denny's. Brownies also donated a tree to Novi Woods Elementary School and made hole-punching necklaces under the direction of Sharon Conrad.

"The Way We Were" is the theme for the annual Great Escape weekend which is open to all registered adult leaders at Camps Metamora and Narrin on October 9-11. Participants will learn about 150

years of history and take classes on how to teach pioneer skills. Leaders interested in attending may call Sarah Eheart at 348-6596 for details.

Scouts can participate in activities to earn merit badges throughout the summer. Scheduled for July 14-17 is a "Fame"-style dance class for girls in grades 6-12. Call Eheart at 348-6596 for details.

The church has gone to its summer schedule with only one service on Sunday at 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee and fellowship. An informal worship service is offered on Wednesdays for families that will be away on the weekend. Those who attend should bring their own food and tableware; a fire for cooking and hot water for tea or coffee will be provided. Call the church office at 477-6296 for more information.

Recent activities at the church have included a car wash to raise funds for the building program and honoring graduating seniors and Sunday school teachers.

The group's program during the past year was titled "American Cowboy." Next year's program will be titled "USO Show."

The Singers presented their last concert of the season at Beverly Manor on Meadowbrook Road in Novi. They also have performed recently at Baptist Manor in Farmington Hills, the Farmington Hill Inn and the Farmington Nursing Home.

Following their final concert, the Singers met for a party at the home of Marilyn Corbett. Highlight of the party was the announcement that two members, Larry Gillis and Margaret Renaud, are engaged to be married.

The Agape Singers will resume rehearsals on Monday evenings in September. More information about membership in the group is available from Ron Ward at 471-3252.

NOVI WOODS PTO: Peg Burger has been elected president of the Novi Woods PTO for the 1987-88 school year. Other new officers are Gretchen Oppermann (vice president), Terri Galdo (treasurer) and Gwen Havelka (secretary).

The Gift Committee is planning to purchase a book finder for the school with funds raised during the past year. Other items being considered for purchase include outdoor tables and chairs.

All PTO members are asked to save the labels from a variety of products during the summer including Campbell's soups, Campbell's Pork and Beans, Campbell's tomato juice, V-8 vegetable juices, Swanson canned foods, Franco-American products, Prego spaghetti and Quality Pledge panels from Mrs. Paul's frozen foods.

Spirit of Christ stresses total family activities including intergenerational fellowship meetings, bike hikes, picnics and cross-country skiing rather than segregating members into age groups.

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Plenty of good reading for lazy summer days

By ANNE E. WILKINS
Staff Writer

As the temperature soars, thoughts naturally turn toward summer afternoons spent stretched out on the chaise longue in the shade of a tree, with a good book and a glass of lemonade.

Packing for a day at the beach or a vacation by the shore, means sunglasses, beach towels and plenty of light reading to wind away the time in the sun.

Vacations to summer cottages wouldn't be complete without picking up the newest or dullest or latest romance novel for the inevitable rainy day spent curled on the sofa.

Summer is the busiest time of the year for the Novi Public Library, according to Brenda Burrell, administrator of the Novi Public Library. The months of July and August are the library's busiest months as vacationing residents slow down and find time to read. The library's children's activities increase, and Children's Librarian Jane Brown brings the popular Summer Reading Club.

Staff of the Novi library has put together some suggestions for good books for summertime reading. Most of the suggestions are on the lighter side, with a mix of fiction and non-fiction, new and old. All are available at the library.

NEW STUFF

"Fine Things," by Danielle Steele. A successful retailer realizes the emptiness of his life when a five-year old introduces him to the possibility of commitment.

"The Golden Cup," by Belva Plain. A story of a passionate life of marriage and social commitment. Henrietta De Haven and her husband maintain their loyalty to each other and the social causes they believe will make the world better.

"Windmills of the Gods," by Sidney Sheldon. Romance and international intrigue haunt Mary Ashley as she is appointed ambassador to an Iron Curtain country.

"The Ladies of Misalongo," by Colleen McCullough. Courage and a sense of romantic adventure help Missy Wright recapture her property in Australia.

"Echoes in the Darkness," by Joseph Wambaugh. A non-fiction account of a massive seven-year investigation of a murder of a teacher in Pennsylvania.

"Texasville," by Larry McMurtry. The sequel to "The Last Picture Show."

"Be True to Your School," by Bob Greene. The syndicated columnist looks back at his high school years in the sixties.

"Do You Believe in Magic?" by Annie Gottlieb. The generation that vowed never to trust anyone over 30 is now close to 40. Their passage from the 1960s to the world of the 1980s is documented here.

"Storming the Magic Kingdom," by John Taylor. As Donald Duck celebrates his 50th birthday in 1984, Wall Street raiders plot to take over Walt Disney Studios. The Disney family and the long-time Disney executives struggle to save the company whose principles they feel would vanish if the takeover succeeded.

GOOD STUFF

"A Self-Made Woman," by Ruth Harris. This is a story about a young widow left with two children, debts and no career. Her story of survival is very up and fulfilling.

"Replay," by Ken Grimwood. A man having a heart attack in 1968 wakes up in 1984 and gets the chance to replay his life—over and over and over—in this clever and imaginative story.

"West of Eden" and "Winter in Eden," by Harry Harrison. These are two titles in a science fiction trilogy yet to be completed. A kind of combination of "Clan of the Cave Bear" and "Planet of the Apes," this is a fascinating story of what life on earth might have been like if the dinosaurs had not become extinct.

"Strangers," by Dean Koontz.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Bill Zastawny spreads out to read a FDR biography

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CITY OF NOVI LIBRARY RENOVATION PHASE II 8703 June '87 SECTION 00020 - INVITATION TO BID

PROJECT: CITY OF NOVI LIBRARY RENOVATION PHASE II OWNER: CITY OF NOVI LIBRARY BOARD, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan 48050.

ARCHITECT: LEE MANOLIS & ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS P.C., P.O. Box 485, 24101 Novi Rd., Suite 207, Novi, Michigan 48050.

TYPE OF PROPOSAL: A single lump sum proposal is being entertained for the combined site, architectural, and electrical work.

DATE OF SUBMISSION: Until 10:00 P.M., Thursday, July 16, 1987. The Owner will receive proposals for the work herein set forth at the City of Novi Library Building, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan. Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud.

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE: Provide bid security in the amount of 5% of the proposal sum. Security shall be in the form of a bid bond executed by an approved Surety Company, or a certified check for the same amount made payable to the Owner.

CONTRACT SECURITY: If required the successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor and material payment bond each in an amount equal to 100 percent of the Contract sum, within five days after notification of intent to enter into Contract.

(7-287 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI LIBRARY RENOVATION PHASE II 8703 June '87

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Copies of the Contract Documents will be on file for reference at the offices of:

- The Architect
- Dodge Reports
- Construction Association of Michigan in Detroit.

COPIES OF DOCUMENTS: Bidding documents will be available at the Office of the Architect. They may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with the Architect for each set. The amount of the deposit will be refunded for each set of documents to each actual bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten days after the opening of proposals.

Prime contractors are limited to three (3) complete sets of documents on a deposit basis.

All Bidding Documents are the property of the Architect. Bidding Documents will be issued to subcontractors or suppliers. Partial sets will not be issued.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTANCE: The right to accept and/or reject any and all proposals, and to waive any and all informatics and/or irregularities in bid proposals submitted during the bidding process is reserved by the Owner, which right may be exercised in the sole discretion of the Owner.

PROPOSAL WITHDRAWAL: Proposals for bids may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the time established for the receipt of proposals. Bidders may withdraw at any time prior to the time set for the receipt of proposals. (7-287 NR, NN)

C. Harold Bloom Agency

108 W. Main
Northville, MI
349-1252

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14851 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road Weekend Masses: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. (June-September: 8:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.) Church: 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/2 mile west of Midway Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 E. Center, Northville "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Foster, Pastor Services: Thurs 7:30 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Wasieleski College 12 Mile & Drake Roads, Farmington Hills, 47405 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Kinn, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Church School: 9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Nursery Available Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7500 (1/2 mi. at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Lakeshore Summer Worship: Sunday 9:30 a.m. Informal Outreach: Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Church Office: 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-478-9265	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 3030 Parkview St. 626-2485 Wed. 6:30 A.B.Y. Jr. & High Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday: 5:00 p.m. Sunday: 8:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Church: 349-2821, School: 349-3510 Religious Education: 349-2559	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 22225 Gil Rd., Farmington 3 bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church: 474-0584 Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 8:45 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox Intern David Hueter
FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2525 Pleasant Road, 1 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Bible Class: 1:45 to 4:45 P.M. Song Services: Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.	CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD All meetings at the Novi Hilton Sunday 8:30 A.M. & 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at All Services Grady B. Johnson, Pastor 349-2730

Good Shepherd holds Vacation Bible School

The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold its annual Vacation Bible School on July 13-17.

The theme of this year's Bible School is "I Am Loved."

The school will meet daily from 9-11:30 a.m. and is designed for children from four to 14 years old.

Transportation will be provided if needed.

The program will consist of Bible-oriented lessons, music, art projects and refreshments for younger students, while older students will receive instruction in computers.

There is no registration fee, but a freewill offering will be collected.

For more information or to register call 349-0565 or 624-4375.

Students are encouraged to register as soon as possible since enrollment is limited. The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church is located in Novi at the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

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- NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
- ROSELIE (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of Taft-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Grossebeck)

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MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Local girl seeks Little Miss crown

Meredith Jones, 6, of Novi has been selected as a finalist in the 1987 Michigan State Pageant for National Little Star to be held at the Southfield Hilton on July 11-12.

Finalists in the pageant are "Little stars" from 4-4 years old who will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and a personal judge's interview.

The daughter of Harry and Cindy Jones, Meredith will be a first grader at Orchard Hills Elementary School in September.

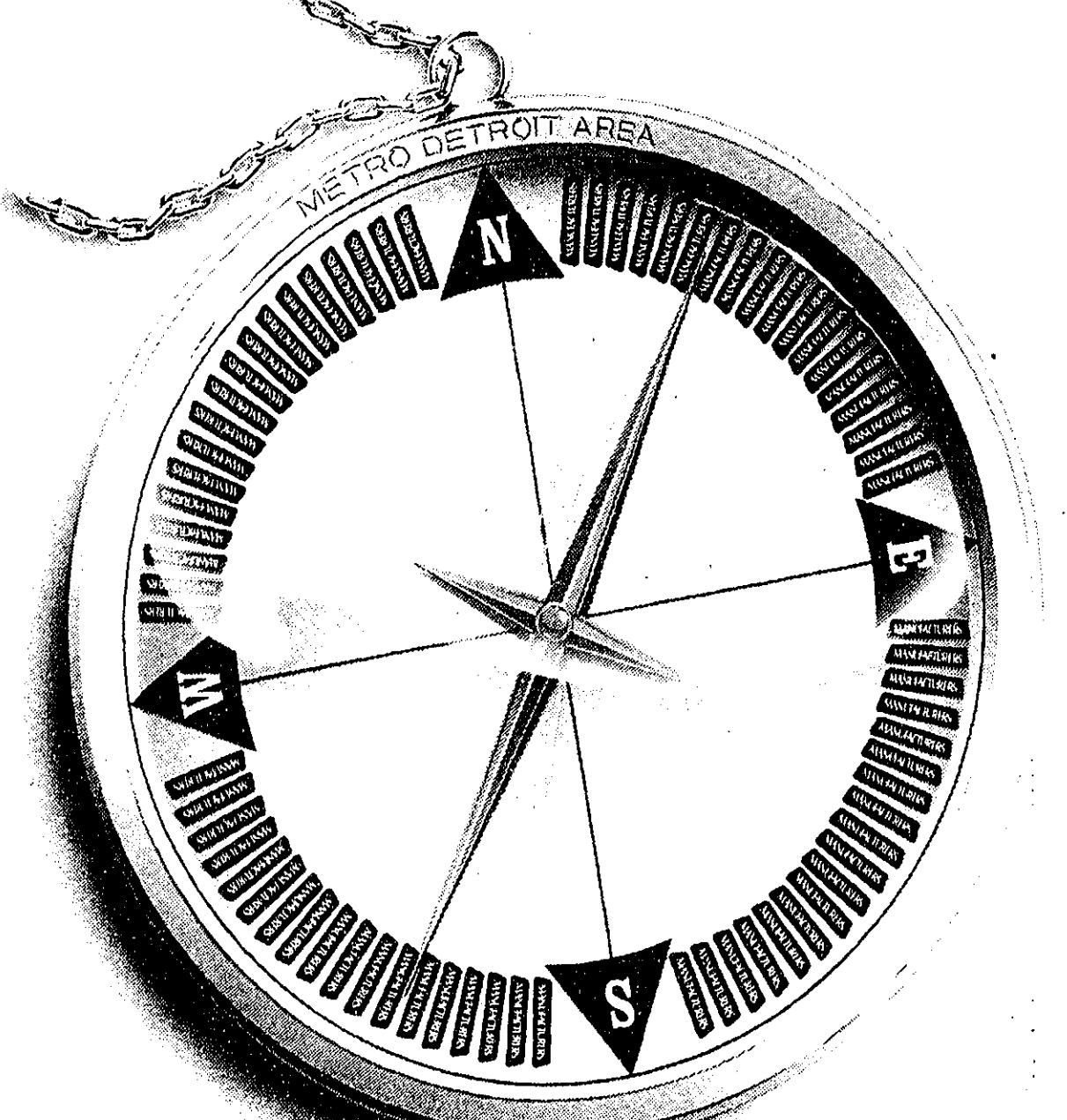
She is a violinist, gymnast and swimmer. Her grandparents are Bob

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Manufacturers Bank has combined all of its local offices in Detroit, Livonia, Novi, St. Clair Shores and Southfield into one single bank. So from now on, wherever you see a Manufacturers Bank sign, you'll be looking at one bank. And no matter where you live or work in metropolitan Detroit, you'll have access to the quality service at all of our 98 Detroit area branches. Plus, no other bank in the area offers you the convenience of 75 branches open on Saturday with 25 of those having full lobby service. So, now it's a lot easier to bank where business banks. Manufacturers Bank.

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Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL/1972: Novi High School's 1972 graduating class will hold its 15-year reunion at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, July 11, at 6 p.m. There also will be a class picnic on Sunday, July 12.

More information is available from Jenny (Lyke) Evenson at 693-2290.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN/1972: Walled Lake Western's Class of 1972 will celebrate its 15-year reunion on Aug. 29. For more information call Ms. Squares at Walled Lake Western, 624-5020.

CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL/1937: The 50th reunion for Chadsey High School's January and June 1937 graduating classes will be held Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Monsignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall at 7080 Monsignor Hunt Drive in Dearborn Heights.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL/1962: 1962 graduates of Cooley High School are planning a 25th reunion. Members of the class are asked to call 553-7363 or 471-0896 as soon as possible.

DEPT. FINNEY HIGH SCHOOL/1967: The 1967 graduating class from Detroit Finney High School will hold its 20th reunion at Penna's of Warren on Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN/1944: Detroit Southeastern High School's Class of 1944 will hold its 43rd reunion on August 22. Call 420-0900 for reservations or more information.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL/1962: Farmington High School's 1962 graduating class will hold its 25th anniversary the weekend of Aug. 28-30. The reunion weekend will include a golf outing/cocktail party on Aug. 28, a dinner-lance at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn on Aug. 29 and a family picnic on Aug. 30.

The reunion committee also would like to hear from teachers who were on the staff in 1962. Contact about the reunion weekend is available from Dan Gerber at 313-625-9162 or Jerry Nelson at 312-682-0019.

Engagement

The engagement of Jill K. Hellis to Todd M. Fannon is announced by her parents, Angela Hellis of Novi and Brian Hellis of Livonia.



TODD M. FANNON and JILL HELLIS

The bride-to-be was graduated from Novi High School in 1981 and from Michigan State University in 1985. She currently is employed by the Ford Motor Company in the Parts and Service Division in San Jose, California.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fannon of Kentwood. A 1981 graduate of Kentwood High School, he was graduated from Michigan State University in 1985 and is employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in San Francisco.

The couple is planning a November 1987 wedding in Michigan. The newlyweds will take up residence in California.

Ice cream recipes easy to make

Continued from Page 1

Sherbets

Make basic recipe, but decrease milk to one cup. At second beating, add the following options:

For raspberry: add one cup fresh raspberries (made by whisking raspberries in the blender).

For lime: add one cup water, one teaspoon lime extract, one quarter teaspoon green food color OR add one-half cup fresh or bottled lime juice for part of the water.

For orange: add one, six-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate, partially thawed.

Sources include Homemade Ice Cream and Cake by the food editors of Farm Journal.

Berry-Honey Ice Cream

One and one-half cups fresh or frozen berries
Three eggs yolks
One-half teaspoon grated lemon peel
Two tablespoons lemon juice

Cherry-Chocolate Ice Cream

Three slightly beaten eggs
Two cups milk
Four cups whipping cream
One cup sugar
One cup chocolate-flavored syrup
One 10-ounce jar maraschino cherries, chopped and drained
Three 1.05 ounce bars milk chocolate, chopped
One teaspoon vanilla

One-quarter cup honey
One cup whipping cream

In blender or food processor, blend the berries 'til pureed. In small mixer bowl, beat egg yolks on high speed of electric mixer 'til thick and lemon-colored, about five minutes. Beat in lemon peel, lemon juice, and one-quarter teaspoon salt. Beat in pureed berries and honey. Beat whipping cream to soft peaks; fold into berry mixture. Turn mixture into an 8x8x2-inch pan. Cover; freeze several hours or overnight. Break up frozen mixture in chilled mixer bowl. Beat with an electric mixer 'til smooth. Return to pan. Cover and freeze 'til firm. Makes about three cups.

One-quarter cup honey
One cup whipping cream

In large bowl, combine the eggs, milk, whipping cream, sugar, chocolate-flavored syrup, cherries, chopped candy bars, and vanilla. Pour mixture into ice cream freezer can. Fit can into freezer. Adjust dasher; cover. Prepare ice cream according to ice cream freezer manufacturer's directions. Makes about three quarts.

Banana Pecan Ice Cream

Two large ripe bananas, mashed (one cup)
Two teaspoons lemon juice
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-third cup milk
One teaspoon vanilla
Two egg yolks
Two egg whites
One-quarter cup sugar
One cup whipping cream
One-half cup toasted chopped pecans

Thirteen Novi residents have been named to the Madonna College Dean's List for superior academic achievement during the past term.

Named to the Dean's List were ANITA ARSLANIAN of Heatherwood, a senior majoring in Music Education; DANA BLANKENSHIP of Louisiana Avenue, a junior majoring in Legal Assistance; MARTHA CHAMPINE of Segal Drive, a junior majoring in Legal Assistance; VICTORIA ELLIS of Village Wood, a sophomore majoring in Nursing; VESNA KORICA of Londonderry, a senior majoring in Biology; and DANIEL MAYER of Manor Park Drive, a junior majoring in Management.

Lemon-Orange Sherbet

One-half cup orange juice
One-third cup lemon juice
Three-quarters cup sugar
One cup milk
One six-ounce (two-thirds cup) evaporated milk, chilled icy cold

In large bowl, combine banana, lemon juice, and salt; add milk and vanilla. In small mixer bowl, beat egg yolks at high speed of electric mixer about five minutes, or 'til thick and lemon-colored. Add to banana mixture. Wash beaters thoroughly. Beat egg whites to soft peaks (tips curl over). Gradually add sugar, beating at high speed 'til stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Beat whipping cream to soft peaks. Fold beaten egg whites and whipped cream into banana mixture. Fold in nuts. Pour into an 8x8x2 or 9x9x3-inch pan. Freeze several hours or overnight. Makes 8-10 servings.

Combine fruit juices, add sugar. Gradually stir in milk; pour into refrigerator tray.

Freeze 'til firm. Break into chunks and beat with an electric beater 'til smooth. Whip evaporated milk 'til stiff; fold into frozen mixture. Return to tray; freeze firm. Makes six servings.

Many variations to good old ice cream

Continued from Page 1

milk-derived substances, sugars, corn syrup, water, flavoring, egg products, stabilizers and emulsifiers, plus a large amount of air.

Minimum standards require that a gallon of ice cream weigh at least 4.5 pounds, contain not less than 10 percent milk fat and 2.7 percent protein and have at least 1.5 pounds of food solids per gallon.

Here is a list of some of the terms that ice cream sellers and lovers have in their ice cream vocabulary:

Cassata: a molded ice cream from Naples that is filled with layers of diced fruit and nuts or macaroons.

Coupe cassis: the French version of the ice cream sundae. Served in a stemmed glass or silver cup. It consists of liqueur-soaked fruit, one or two scoops of ice cream, plus a topping of creme chantilly or candied fruit.

Soft-frozen dairy products: By law they must contain at least 14 percent egg yolk solids for plain

flavor and 1.2 percent for bulky flavors. Nearly 75 percent of the soft-frozen dairy products sold are accounted for by ice milk, which is sold directly to the customer after coming from a mixing/freezing machine.

Sundae: An American invention, it's a dish of ice cream topped with fruit, syrup or a sauce and usually garnished with chopped nuts and whipped cream.

Water ice: the original ice cream, made of fruit juice, sugar and water. Sometimes egg white is added as a thickener, binder, and stabilizer. Don't confuse this with sherbet, which contains milk products.

There are many ice cream parlors in the area that wet the taste buds of ice cream lovers.

Guernsey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi Road in Northville, has been selling ice cream on the same site for the past 22 years.

Guernsey doesn't sell a large amount of diet ice cream. Most of their ice cream has a butterfat level of 12 percent, which is much higher compared to their sherbet ice cream, which only has two percent milk fat.

"When people buy ice cream they don't worry about their diets," said John McGuire, owner of Guernsey. He said that when someone has a taste of his ice cream, they're customers for life.

"Just who are ice cream buyers? According to McGuire, they come in all shapes and sizes, not to mention ages.

"We had a 78-year-old couple come in here last week," McGuire said. "Everybody eats ice cream."

McGuire said that ice cream sales are peaking right now, because in August people have other desserts to eat.

"They can eat desserts like watermelon," McGuire said.

People

Thirteen Novi residents have been named to the Madonna College Dean's List for superior academic achievement during the past term.

Named to the Dean's List were ANITA ARSLANIAN of Heatherwood, a senior majoring in Music Education; DANA BLANKENSHIP of Louisiana Avenue, a junior majoring in Legal Assistance; MARTHA CHAMPINE of Segal Drive, a junior majoring in Legal Assistance; VICTORIA ELLIS of Village Wood, a sophomore majoring in Nursing; VESNA KORICA of Londonderry, a senior majoring in Biology; and DANIEL MAYER of Manor Park Drive, a junior majoring in Management.

Also named to the Dean's List were CATHERINE McSWEENEY of Eleven Mile a senior majoring in Communication Arts; KAREN MICHAEL of Chippunk Trail, a sophomore with an undeclared major; JOHN MOPPAT of Montmorency, a senior majoring in Computer Science; CATHERINE RATCHFOR of East Lake Drive, a junior majoring in Nursing; ROSANNE SULLIVAN of Penton Rise Court, a junior majoring in Nursing; MARGARET REYNOLDS of LeGrand, a senior majoring in Social Science and BETH TABAKA of Upland Hills Drive, a senior majoring in Learning Disabilities.

SHERIE LEWIS of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Schoolcraft College for the 1987 winter semester.

To be named to the list students must carry at least 12 hours during the semester and earn a grade point average of 3.5 (B-plus) or better.

JANELLE LYNN SHIPMAN of Walled Lake has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky.

A graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, Shipman is a sophomore at Bellarmine. Students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better to be named to the Dean's List.

Three Novi High School graduates — SANJAY GUPTA, KELLY ANN HAWN and CAROLE MACQUEEN — have been awarded merit scholarships from Wayne State University.

Merit scholarships are given each year to top high school seniors on the basis of grade point average and ACT or SAT scores. Students must have at least a 3.5 grade point average through their junior years.

As merit scholars, the students pay no tuition during their four years at Wayne State as long as they maintain a "B" average and carry at least 12 credit hours per semester.

AMY TRAYNOR of Novi has received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration/marketing from Hillsdale College. A Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mrs. Rita Traynor of Glenhaven Circle in the Country Place Condominiums.

She also was named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College for the spring semester. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority and served as president of the organization. She also was a student ambassador, student guide and participated in intramural sports.

SCOTT NAGEL of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the winter semester. Nagel is a sophomore at CMU.

Honor students are chosen from the top 10 percent of each class. To qualify students must complete 12 or more credit hours during the semester.

Three Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College for the second semester of the 1986-87 academic year.

Named to the Dean's List were EILEEN BARNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Gilbar Drive and a graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills; JENNIFER BROGAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brogan of Park Ridge and a graduate of Dearborn Divine Child; and LAURIE SCHMID, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmid of Summit Drive and a Walled Lake Western graduate.

The Dean's List is composed of all students who attain a grade point average of 3.4 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Two Novi residents were graduated from Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration during June 7 commencement exercises.

JOAN M. BARNEY received a Bachelor of Accountancy degree and JOHN MICHAEL TAUBE received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

High school reports honor roll

Some 297 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the second semester of the 1986-87 academic year.

This list includes 91 seniors, 63 juniors, 59 sophomores and 84 freshmen. Here are the names of the high school students named to the second semester honor roll:

12th GRADE: Twelfth graders named to the honor roll for the second semester were Cynthia Allan, Jill Amundson, Wayne Appleton, Eric Barker, Denise Basch, Jennifer Bates, Albert Beam, Jill Bekish, Julie Birt, Christopher Brown, Steven Champagne, James Chasse, David Cho, Jeffrey Cohen, Shella Cole, Christa Coxon, Kendra Cupp, Amy Davies and DeDeRoo.

Marlene DeWachter, Carry Duffy, Julie Fitzpatrick, Greg Garscia, Douglas Galtrell, Greg Gertsen, Jason Halprin, Robin Hamer, Kelly Hawn, Julie Hess, Colleen Hoffman, Daniel Hoops, Kristine Huotari, Jennifer Johnson, Matthew Kapell, Kimberley Keller, Julie Kendra, Brian Kewak, Nicole Kidd and Kimberley Kinsella.

Julie Knaus, Benjamin Krpichak, Mike LaHie, Patti Lamb, Lisa Latham, Todd LaVoe, Jennifer Lear, Chris Logan, Amy Lotoczky, Laurie Lynch, Carole MacQueen, Chris Makowski, Michelle Marckwardt, Melanie Marshall, Mike McNutt, Kris Merky, Kelly Misyak, Colleen Molloy, Vicki Muzzin, Jodi Nagel, Miya Park, Marc Passino, Michelle Patali, Judy Piotrowicz, Clay Ramsey, Kevin Riley, Doug Sadrack, Mark Schaper, Tejal Shah, Thomas Smith, Jeff Stanislav, David Suchyta, Alan Szuma, Vikas Tejpal, Stacey Traylor, Tracey Tyrell and Paul Willard.

11th GRADE: Eleventh graders named to the honor roll were Matt Abate, Shawn Amberger, Kim Appleton, George Arnold, Kristine Barnard, Bill Benton, Matthew Brinker, Kris Brown, Scott Brown, Kevin Buck, Matthew Chungin, Shannon Chupurdy, Lisa Clark, Carolyn Coyle, Stephanie Cooper, Caroline Covert, Craig Cowden, Kim Dasher and Maureen Devlin.

Julie Donaldson, Michael Ducker, Jason Everhart, Bernard Fornwald, Ronald Friti, Amy Gannon, Brent Groom, Sheri Gryglewski, Debra Heath, Carol Isham, Karyn Karr, Julie Keranen, Ken Lemanski, Teresa Lipane, Stephanie Lyle, Tamra Mackay, Lori MacKercher, Kris Maisonsville, Harold Matthews, Nancy May, Tony Meo, Stacey Milam, Rob Mitzel and Steve Mogridge.

Colleen Molloy, Vicki Muzzin, Jodi Nagel, Miya Park, Marc Passino, Michelle Patali, Judy Piotrowicz, Clay Ramsey, Kevin Riley, Doug Sadrack, Mark Schaper, Tejal Shah, Thomas Smith, Jeff Stanislav, David Suchyta, Alan Szuma, Vikas Tejpal, Stacey Traylor, Tracey Tyrell and Paul Willard.

10th GRADE: Peggy Baigana, Adam Barry, Rajesh Bazar, Kathy Bentor, Dawn Benton, Sandy Braeg, Jennifer Brown, Kelly Burkowski, Tara Cameron, Ken Chasse, Jonathon Cohen, Lori Colough, Melissa Cooper, Mark David, Beth Ditzel, Donald Ellis, Danielle Garry, Cynthia Gertsen and Angela Goryn.

Julie Greवाल, Stefanie Groom, Karen Hansen, Jennifer Headle, Jennifer Henderson, Tamara Horner, Wendy Howard, Pamela Hsu, Albert Hwang, Seung-Won Hwang, Christine Ingmire, Cherie Joyce, Douglas Justus, Nicole Kasien, Jeffrey Kepler, Kendra Kewak, Jodi Knaus, Sonia Lakhnani and Tiffany Lenzi.

Pam Liptow, Cathy MacQueen, Josh Matta, Scot May, Darren McKague, Heather Morgan, J.J. Mullett, Ashley Pivasi, William Rieder, Yash Rohatgi, Travis Rustenik, Eddy Ruiz, Charles Studer, Randall Thompson, Mark VanDoren, Carl Waack, Jeffrey Watson, Thomas White, Elizabeth Williams, John Williams, Tracy Williams, Amy Wipp and Brian Yancheson.

Christie Duthie, Jason Earl, Laura Echeart, Amy Finlayson, Sarah Gohman, Jennifer Galland, Matthew Gadowski, Karen Goldsmith, Jeffrey Grabowski, Cory Greenfield, Scott Gross, Laine Haas, Michael Hanson, John Dudley, Jennifer Durham, Amritia Kang, Brian Kemp, Michelle Key, Heather Kurtz, Matt Latham, Brad Lewis, Kelley Lind, Dan Lyngholm, John Mach, Jim Maisonsville, Charles Marshall, Julie Martin, Lisa McAleer, Michelle Mears, Steve Mitzel, T.J. Modelski, Jeff Morrison, Brad Morrow, Linda Mort, Andrew Muth, Jeff O'Neill, Tracy Page, Michelle Pejakovich and Kristen Pembroke.

Leslie Reinke, Gwen Rowlands, Kristen Sarlund, Sandra Schaefer, Andrea Schwandt, Nathan Shaffer, Kristen Shaw, Rudy Speerscheider, Steven Stuber, Charles Studer, Sallybur, Laura Seaman, Scott Silverman, Michelle Simmerson, Rachel Soszynski, Beth Surowiec, Steven Tashman, Grace Yee and Kelly Zwar.

Last chance to enroll in Safety Town

There's good news for parents who were unable to enroll their children in the June 15-26 sessions of "Safety Town."

Clara Porter, director of the Novi Community Education Department, reported that two more sessions of "Safety Town" have been added to meet community demand.

The dates for the additional sessions are July 6 to July 17. The morning session will run from 10 a.m. to noon and the afternoon session will run from 1-3 p.m.

Porter reported that the morning session has been virtually filled from people on the waiting list, but the afternoon session is wide open.

"We have a few vacancies in the morning session, but it's the afternoon session which is wide open," said Porter. "Safety Town is an extremely popular program, and we decided we had to offer it again to meet the demand from parents who want their children to have this experience."

More information about the program or registration is available by calling Community Education offices at 348-1200.

Safety Town is an early childhood safety education program designed to introduce 4-year-olds to all types of safety concerns. Each session consists of

20 hours of instruction — two hours per day for 10 days (Monday through Friday for two consecutive weeks).

Children learn about safety by role-playing in simulated and real-life situations under the guidance of a teacher.

Also included in the program are safety songs, poems, art projects, stories, movies and field trips to the police and fire departments.

Enrollment is limited to children between four and six years of age. Students must be four years old before June 1, 1987, and cannot be seven years old before Aug. 1, 1987. There's a fee of \$25 per child.

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TIPS FROM TUCKKLAPER Novi Dental Center

A. Allen Tuckklaper D.D.S.

FLUORIDE'S FIRST BIG TEST

In 1945, New York's State health department conducted one of the first and most rigorously controlled research projects in medical history. Teams of dentists examined the teeth of thousands of school children in the Hudson River cities of Newburgh and Kingston which both had fluoride-free water. In both towns, they found the same high incidence of tooth decay. Then on May 2, 1945 a small feeder machine was turned on in Newburgh's filtration plant: from that moment on, Newburgh's water contained 1.2 parts of fluoride per million.

Over the next ten years, doctors and dentists repeatedly checked the children medically and dentally. When the decade ended, they had found only one difference. In Newburgh children between six and ten who had been drinking fluoridated water all their lives had 60% fewer decayed, missing or filled teeth than youngsters from the same age group in Kingston.

Today, fluoridation is accepted and endorsed as a major public health measure in preventing tooth decay by virtually every scientific and health organization in the country.

From the office of:
A. Allen Tuckklaper, D.D.S. NOVI DENTAL CENTER
24101 Novi Center
11010 Mile
348-3100

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Downtown Northville

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You can't cure breast cancer if you don't know you have it. Call us.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Ice cream shops

Continued from 2

daes. Other dishes sold. Carry-out.

Novi
Cone Zone, 41390 Ten Mile. Sells soft serve ice cream by the cone and dish. Sundaes, including Sanders Hot Fudge, fresh strawberries and raspberries, floats, shakes, Cyclones (made with candy). Serves Weight Watchers ice cream.
Guernsey Farms Dairy 21300 Novi Rd. Sells Guernsey Ice Cream by the cone, dish, pint, half-gallon and 3/2 gallon. Forty flavors of half gallons; 55 flavors of 3/2 gallons and 22 varied flavors in dipping cabinet for cones and sundaes. Other dishes sold. Sit down and carry-out.
P.J.'s Doughnuts, Cones and Deli, 45033 Pontiac Trail. Sells 32 premium flavors of homemade ice cream. An old-fashioned ice cream parlor style. All ice cream is 14-percent butterfat. Cones, dish, sundaes, shakes, banana splits, malts, sodas. Sit down and carry-out.

Robin's Cloverdale Cafe, 134 N. Center St. Sells Cloverdale Ice Cream in cones, pints, quarts and half-gallon. Thirty-five flavors of ice cream. Also sundaes, malts, floats and Cloverdale special. Sit down and carry-out.

Top of the Cone, 39740 Five Mile Rd. Sells three flavors of soft-serve ice cream in cones, shakes and su-

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Day Tripping

The curtain's up in

Stratford

By Jean Day

Ill blows the wind that profits nobody

The words are William Shakespeare's in "Henry VI." For 35 seasons now the works of the bard, and others, have been profiting the Ontario town of Stratford 204 miles from Detroit. They also have been providing major theatrical entertainment for visitors from Canada and the United States.

From a modest beginning in a tent in 1953, the Stratford Festival now boasts three theaters in a season that stretches from May to October. Throughout this expansion, Stratford has retained its pleasant small town appearance on the banks of the Avon River.

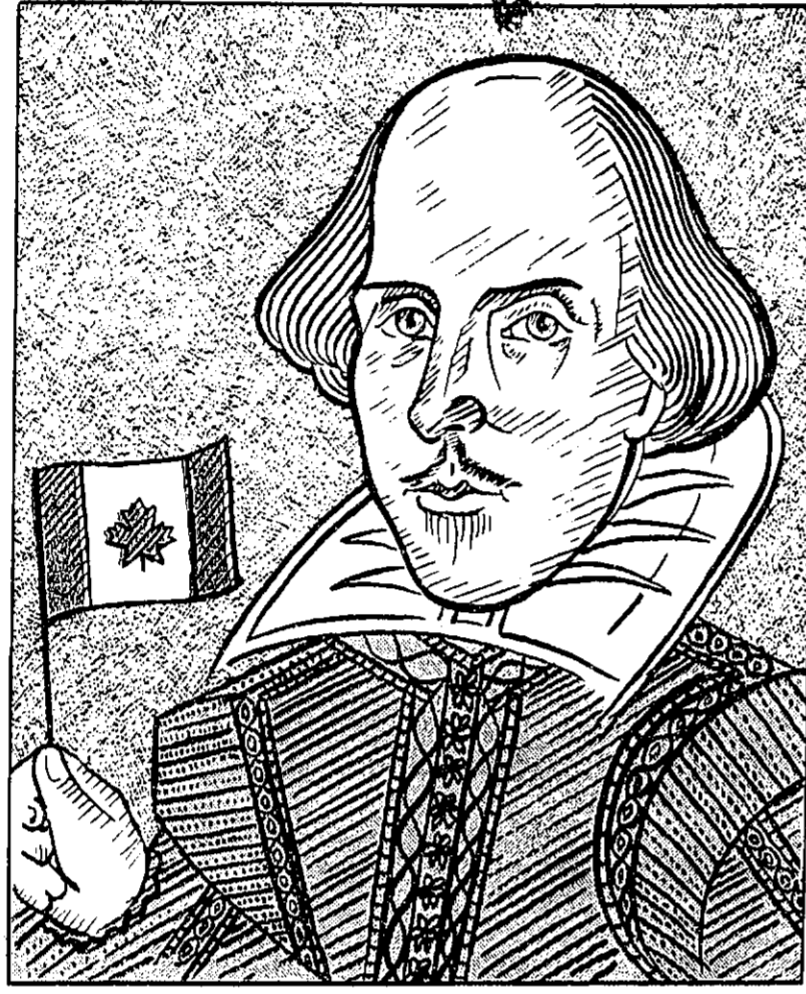
For those who may never have ventured across the border for a getaway weekend of theater, dining and, yes, shopping because the idea of Shakespearean theater seemed a bit heavy, be aware that Shakespeare is offered in the major theaters, the Festival Theatre and Avon Theatre, in only two productions this season.

Eight other productions are being performed in repertory, and the Young Company at the Third Stage offers two non-Shakespearean plays as well as two by Shakespeare.

It's possible even to rise early, leave by 8 a.m. and arrive in time to see a 2 p.m. Saturday or Sunday matinee, have dinner at one of the many excellent restaurants the festival has attracted — and arrive home before midnight.

Ideally, however, visitors should spend a weekend, leaving on Friday night to qualify for the 48-hour stay in Canada that allows visitors to bring back \$400 each in merchandise. Shops along Stratford's downtown streets are filled with English china and Canadian hand-crafts. There are cheese, candy shops and bakeries as well as factory outlets, such as the Samsonite factory's and the Avon Sweater Shop.

Also, the exchange on the dollar is still favorable. When we changed traveler's checks at a Canadian bank June 19, the rate was \$1.33 in Canadian for \$1 American.



(Traveler's checks gain an even better exchange than cash, which was \$1.32.)

That makes the best seats in the house on weekends cost \$22.55 U.S. Others in the Festival and Avon theaters are as low as \$14 with rush seats sold the day of a performance for \$9.40 U.S. funds. For those who can take a couple of days midweek, rates are even lower.

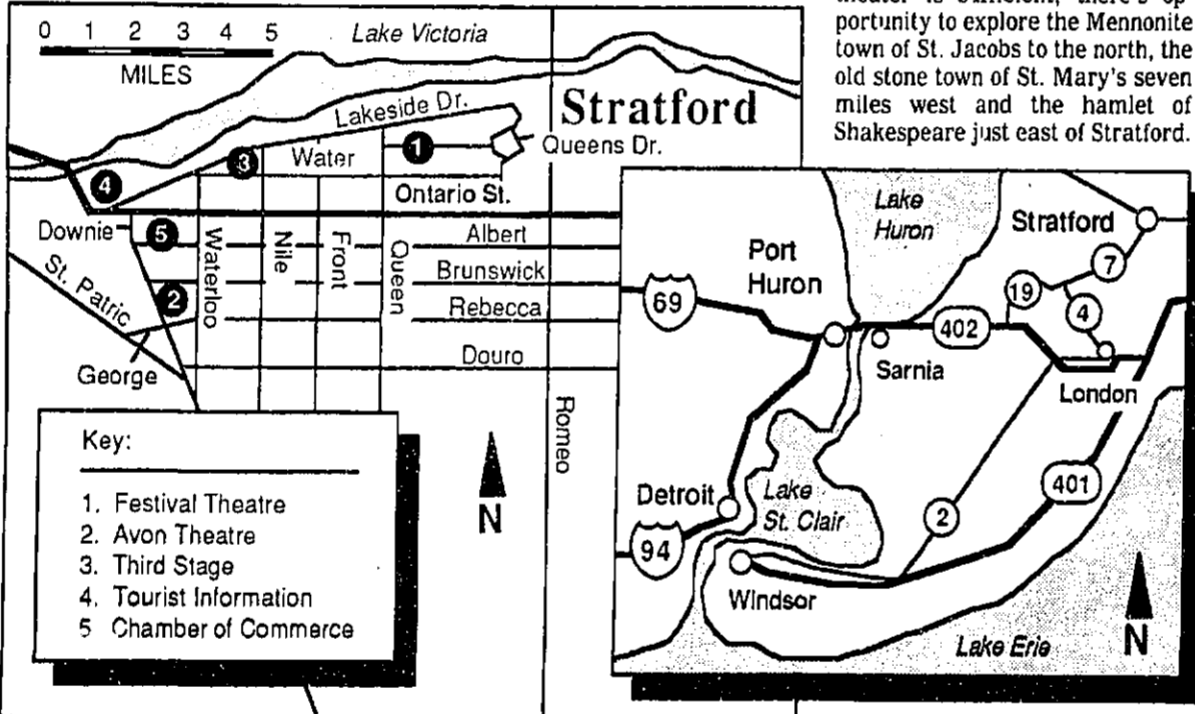
"Cabaret," the Broadway musical set in the Berlin of the late 1930s with a score that declares *Life is a cabaret, old chum...* "is receiving fine reviews, as is the "School for Scandal." "Mother Courage," "Othello" and "Much Ado About Nothing" are other Festival Theatre attractions. "Nora," "The Cherry Orchard," "Troilus and Cressida," "Not About Heroes" and "Intimate Admiration" are at the Avon.

It's possible to reserve tickets with a credit card on a Detroit telephone line, 964-4668. Accommodations also may be reserved on the number.

In addition to such top motels as the Festival Inn, air conditioned with an indoor pool and whirlpool located a few blocks out of town on Ontario Street, and Bentley's Inn downtown, there are some 37 bed and breakfast guest houses listed. Our room at the Festival Inn was \$72 Canadian (which drops to about \$54 U.S.) Most bed and breakfasts are listed in the \$30-\$35 range, Canadian.

Dining can be an adventurous part of a day or weekend in Stratford and environs. Stratford has an abundance of restaurants at all price levels, from a tiny bakery on Ontario Street (excellent and reasonable) to the Church Restaurant with French cuisine.

For those who feel one evening of theater is sufficient, there's opportunity to explore the Mennonite town of St. Jacobs to the north, the old stone town of St. Mary's seven miles west and the hamlet of Shakespeare just east of Stratford.



The Elm Hurst: Fit for a King

dining
out
JEAN
DAY

A pleasant stop for day visitors to Stratford, as well as for anyone spending the weekend, is a Victorian gothic former manor house, Elm Hurst, in Ingersoll, Ontario, just off Highway 401 at Exit 218B to Stratford.

Built in 1872 as the residence of the James Harris family, it has been converted to a restaurant featuring prime rib, Yorkshire pudding and other traditional Canadian cuisine.

Open daily for lunch and dinner, diners have a choice of buffet or a la carte, except on Saturday which is buffet only at lunch.

During a lunch stop there en route to Stratford in June, the buffet featured 12 different salads. But the selections were far from mundane. They included delicious shredded crab, liver pate and herring as well as pickled beets and potato salad.

The main course selections were equally appealing. They included a vegetable mix of baked carrots and green beans, rice or browned potatoes, chicken Hawaiian, roast beef and excellent ham.

Even though dieters might be tempted to skip the dessert buffet, one look would make it impossible. The strawberry trifle was a treat as were the tiny chocolate eclairs. A compote of fresh fruits — oranges, melons and other fruits — was offered also along with watermelon slices.

Lunchtime diners included area residents who seemed to be regulars, from London and St. Marys as well as Stratford.

The luncheon a la carte menu included crab and spinach salad shell, a seafood medley baked in a creamy white wine sauce under a layer of local cheeses and asparagus spears and served with tossed greens. French onion soup and a salad, traditional Eggs Benedict and a cheese

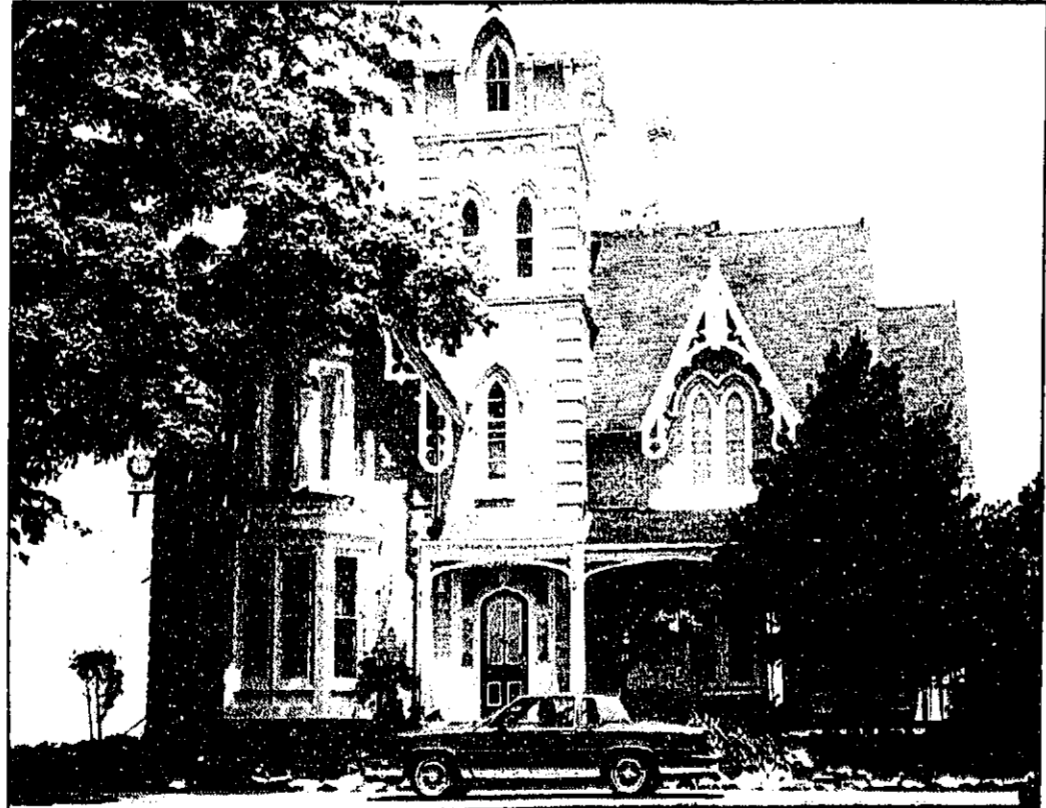


Photo by JEAN DAY.

The Elm Hurst is located in the renovated 1872 home of James Harris, the pioneer of Canada's cheese industry.

and fruit plate also were listed.

The a la carte dinner menu in June featured, as appetizers, pate "country style" served with Cumberland sauce, smoked Canadian salmon, artichoke bottom "unique" (artichoke bottoms stuffed with crab meat and garnished with Hollandaise sauce) as well as escargots Bourguignonne with a half dozen snails imported from France and crowned with mushroom caps.

Soup choices included creamy Victorian Cheddar Cheese soup.

This selection seemed especially appropriate as Elm Hurst's original owners pioneered the cheese industry. A plaque on the property commemorates Oxford County as the birthplace of the commercial cheese industry in Canada. James Harris had erected the first cheese factory on the farm in the Ingersoll District in 1865. In restoring Elm Hurst, the elaborate

moldings and ceiling decorations were retained. Inside the oatmeal brick mansion (a typical brick seen throughout Ontario), diners are seated on velvet covered chairs at tables with linen cloths and napkins.

Elm Hurst is located in Ingersoll, Ont., 30 miles south of Stratford (although the signs may say 45 kilometers, used instead of miles in Canada) on Highway 19. Lunch is served Monday through Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Dinner is served "from 5 p.m. onwards." Sunday brunch is from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with dinner from 4-8 p.m. American Express, Master Card and Visa are accepted. Reservations are suggested for dinner. Telephone is 519-485-5321. Elm Hurst has a seating capacity of 240 so that travelers have a good chance of being seated without reservations.

JULY What's Going ON Festivals

FESTIVALS: ANNUAL FOLK & BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL, Ford

Field, Northville The 11th annual festival is set for July 26 from 1-9 p.m. This year's festival, to benefit Huntington's disease research, is dedicated to the memory of Woody and Marjorie Guthrie. Acts lined up to perform include: Hot Grass, Neil Woodward, Josh White Jr., Joel Mabus, Mustards Retreat, Michigrass, Motor City Grass and Phoenix. Donations are \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$1 for children less than 12 years old. The event is being sponsored by The Giftfiddler and Budweiser. There will also be a raffle to give away a \$1,000 Taylor guitar. For more information call 349-9420. **TRENTON MID-SUMMER FESTIVAL, Trenton**, The 12th annual event will take place July 10-12 on West Jefferson between Maple and Cherry streets from 10 a.m. - midnight each day (Sunday 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.) Daily features at the festival include: area artists and craftspeople, a merchant sidewalk sale, a "Kids' Korner," continuous entertainment on two stages, bingo, Historical Museum tours, an old fashioned ice cream social, a self-judged art exhibit and a farmers market. Basketball tournaments will also be sponsored, in addition to bed races, a diaper derby and an antique car show. Ethnic foods will be available, and admission is free. For more information call 675-7302. **YES MICHIGAN 500 WEEK, Irish Hills** Celebrate Michigan's 150th birthday during Michigan 500 Week July 25-Aug. 2. Sponsored activities will include: a parade, an antique car exhibition, two fireworks displays, old-fashioned summer festivals in Onsted and Norvell, Toledo War Days, the Michigan Bicentennial Wagon Train, snowmobile races (on grass) and a special exhibit of men and machines of short track racing. For information regarding these and more special events, call the Irish Hills & Lakes Tourist Council at (517) 592-8907, or write the council at Box 45, Brooklyn, MI 49230. **DETROIT AIR SHOW, City Airport, Detroit** An old "warbird" will pay a visit to the annual show this year July 11-12. A completely restored B-17, known during World War II as the "flying fortress," will be part of the ground display. The 14th annual City Airport air show. (The airport is located at the corner of Gratiot and Conner). Beside the ground display, the main attraction of the show are death-defying in-air tricks by stunt flyers, aerobatic teams and parachutists. Discount carload tickets (\$8) are available at all Ticket Master outlets. Pre-show activities will begin at 10 a.m. (both days), and the air show will start at noon. For more information you can call 267-6400.

Theater

THEATER: PACIFIC OVERTURES, Attic Theatre, Detroit This musical creates an innovative blend of Eastern and Western music and theater, with songs by one of America's foremost composers, Steven Sondheim. The musical, an adaption of the book by John Weidman, tells the story of how Admiral Perry "opened" Japan in 1853, and the effect of that event on Japan today. The play is scheduled to run until July 26. For ticket information call 875-8285. **A TRIP TO CHINATOWN, Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn** Harmless deception and innocent misconception come together in the delightful musical comedy June 5-July 18. The plays are scheduled to be performed on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 each for reserved seats, available daily at the information desk in the entrance of Greenfield Village, at the Music Theater box office, or by calling the reservation center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package is also available, and costs \$20.25 per person.

And more

ART: YOUNG AMERICA: A FOLK ART HISTORY, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn A nationally-touring exhibition sponsored by the IBM Corp., the exhibit features more than 100 folk art objects dating from 1776-1914. The show presents a social history of the time as seen through the eyes of its largely untrained artists, and will run at the museum through the fall.

ETC.: HUNGARIAN PICNIC, Hungarian-American Cultural Center, 26257 Goddard, Taylor Enjoy Hungarian food and pastries, folk dancers, music and dancing, arts, crafts and embroidery at the July 11-12 event. Admission is \$1. Hours are 1 p.m. to midnight July 11, noon to 10 p.m. July 12. Call (313) 946-6261 for more information. **MICROSCAPES: THE HIDDEN ART OF HIGH TECHNOLOGY, Impression 5 Museum, 200 Museum Drive, Lansing** Lightguides, chips and magnetic bubbles—the nuts and bolts of modern communications—are the subject of this exhibit. Visitors will see a collection of nearly 50 photographs that show elements too small to be seen by the naked eye. They will also have a chance to examine some actual communications components, such as microchips and telephone circuitry. The display is open through July 19. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for children 4-12 and free for those under 4.

What do Novi's teenagers like to do in their spare time? Spending time with friends is tops on the list of Jeffrey Cohen, 18. The son of Robert and Cynthia Cohen was co-vicepresident of the 1987 Novi High School graduating class and will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology in September.



My Favorite Things

- PLAYING SPORTS** with friends. Impromptu games of volleyball, softball and frisbee rate high on Cohen's list.
- GOING TO THE MOVIES** with friends. "We'll go anywhere a good movie is showing," he said. His current favorite is "The Untouchables."
- SWIMMING** and teaching swimming. A three-time captain of the Novi High School swim team, Cohen swims with the Bulldog Aquatic Club in Livonia and gives lessons at Walled Lake Western High School.
- VCR PARTIES** at the homes of friends. "There's no specific kind of film," said Cohen. "We get whatever looks good."
- CANOEING**. Approximately once a month, Cohen and a group of friends drive to the Proud Lake Recreation Area to rent a canoe and paddle down the river.

CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS

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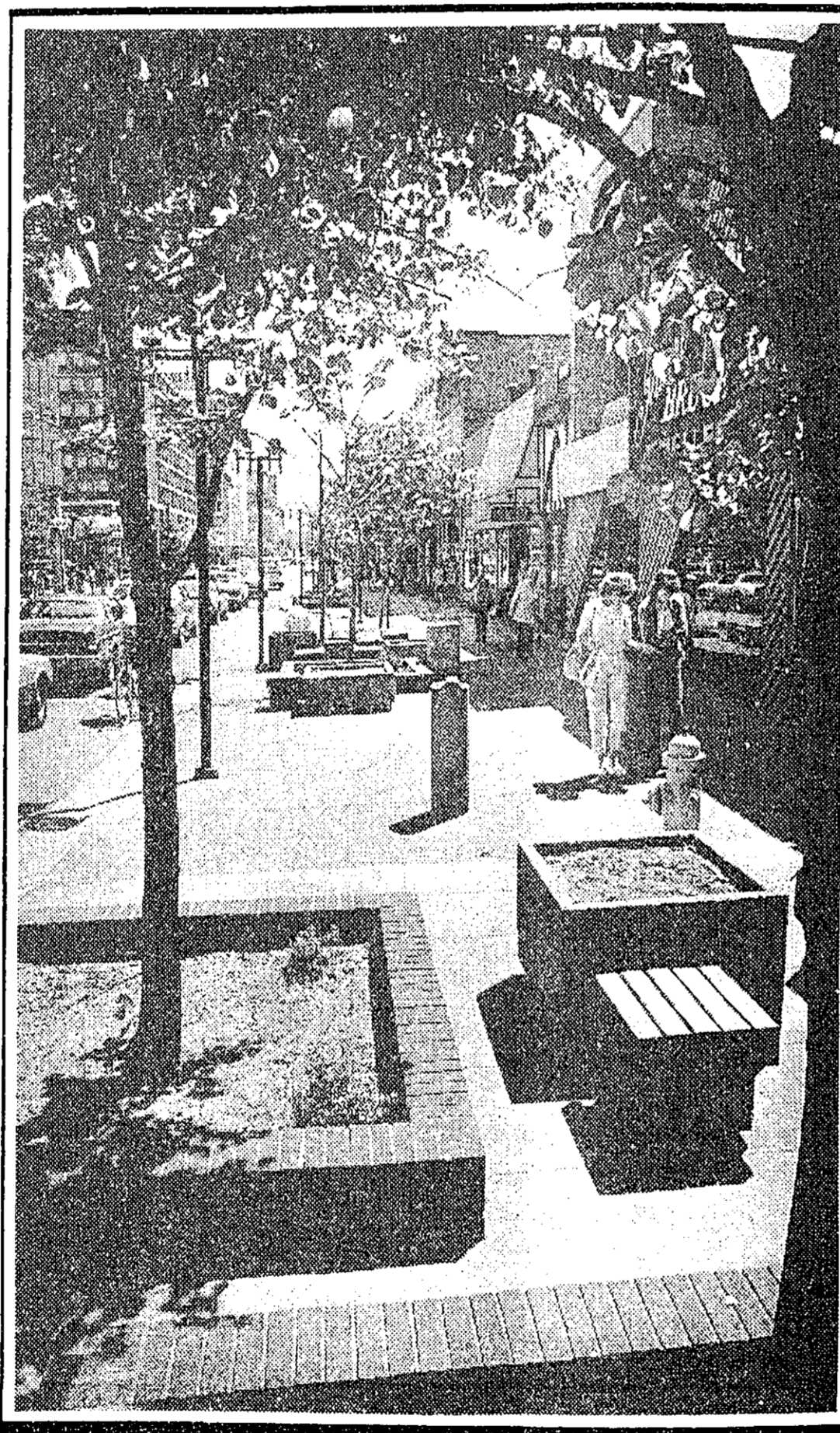
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DOWNTOWN WINDSOR is more than a place to go shopping.

IMAGINE WINDSOR a few years back. Not many would picture the scenario sung by Petula Clark in the 1960s — the song about everyone going 'downtown'.

But things have changed with the new look around Ouellette Avenue and Pelissier Street. No longer will you see bouffant hairstyles on storefront mannequins — they'll be cropped to their noggins with spiked hair and decked out in cropped pants, baggy jean-jackets and dark sunglasses.

Downtown is more of a place to be now. Windsor police are

forced to erect barricades on the main cruising strip to alleviate potential dangers on busy week-end nights.

"It's a people place," said Audrey Hanes of the Downtown Business Association (DBA). "There is a mix of retail stores that are unique — merchants have gone out of their way to dig out fashions and bring them to Windsor. We have designs from Toronto and Montreal right here."

With 83 restaurants operating out of the downtown area, the recent addition of new stores along Pelissier and **CONTINUES CN3**

A PEOPLE PLACE

FROM CN2 abundant boat traffic on the Detroit River which is pleasant to watch, Hanes suggested more people than ever will be attracted to the city centre. "It's a place to sit and watch the world go by."

One of the area's main attractions is the view of Detroit's skyline from Dieppe Gardens.

Hanes said she also expects the new structure replacing the old Palace Theatre on Ouellette near University Avenue will be completed before summer's end, with 15,240 square metres of office and retail space. The Odeon Cineplex theatre will be relocating there and at least two luxury highrise apartments will be erected near downtown: At the old Viscount Hotel site on Ouellette and at Goyeau and Pitt streets.

This summer, a host of local musicians will be assigned to keep the entertainment juices flowing on downtown corners in

the afternoon.

In connection with the Music Performance Trust Fund (a branch of the Federation of Musicians), the DBA has lined up groups, including a saxophone quartet, brass quintet, and blues, jazz and dixieland bands. Some groups are scheduled to play on a rotation basis over the summer and although their music is free for the public, all members are paid professionals.

"We want to show the breadth of musical ability we've got here," said organizer Gerry Brannagan, a local music veteran of 45 years. He said the variety of styles ranges across a wide spectrum and are performed by both veteran artists and upcoming talented youth.

Free afternoon and evening concerts are also scheduled during July at Dieppe Gardens, Jackson Park on Tecumseh Road East and Coventry Gardens on Riverside Drive East.



SIDEWALK CAFES lend Ouellette Avenue European ambience.

DOWNTOWN WINDSOR
...use this handy guide when you come to Windsor to shop, stop & stay.

KEY

HOTELS	PARKING
1 Holiday Inn	Tunnel
2 Hilton	Exit
3 Relax Plaza	Tunnel
4 Red Oak Inn	Entrance to Windsor
5 National Travellers	Money exchange other than banks
6 Renaissance Centre	
7 Art Gallery	
8 City Market	

Ask for your downtown coupon value book at the Tunnel Booth

One Way Streets

Sponsored by The Downtown Windsor Business Association



TILBURY TOWN CRIER Leo Jansen will be busy throughout 1987 as the town celebrates its centennial year

NEARBY TILBURY HAS 100 REASONS TO CELEBRATE

TILBURY — This community is celebrating its centennial with activities planned throughout the year.

Saturday, July 11, the Hudson-Essex Terraplane Club will display autos built by Tilbury's Hudson Manufacturing. The cars will be located in the town's business district.

Saturday, July 18, the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Centennial Hop at the Tilbury Arena. Cocktails will be served at 5 p.m., dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Admission will cost \$15 a person. Phone Jerraly Monahan at (519) 682-2819 for ticket information.

Saturday Aug. 1, Tilbury Golf and Curling Club will be the site of a Centennial Golf Tournament. All interested golfers are asked to phone (519) 682-1423 for details.

Friday, Aug. 21, through Sunday, Aug. 23, Tilbury Area Pub-

Year-round events planned for everyone

lic School and District High School reunion. The high school reunion, including students from Tilbury Continuation School, will begin Friday with registration from noon to 8 p.m. A wine and cheese party will follow.

SATURDAY events will include an open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and a dinner/dance at 6 p.m. Phone George Bolahan at (519) 682-0771 or Cathy Kay at (519) 682-2019 for details. Tilbury's public school reunion will be held Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the school auditorium.

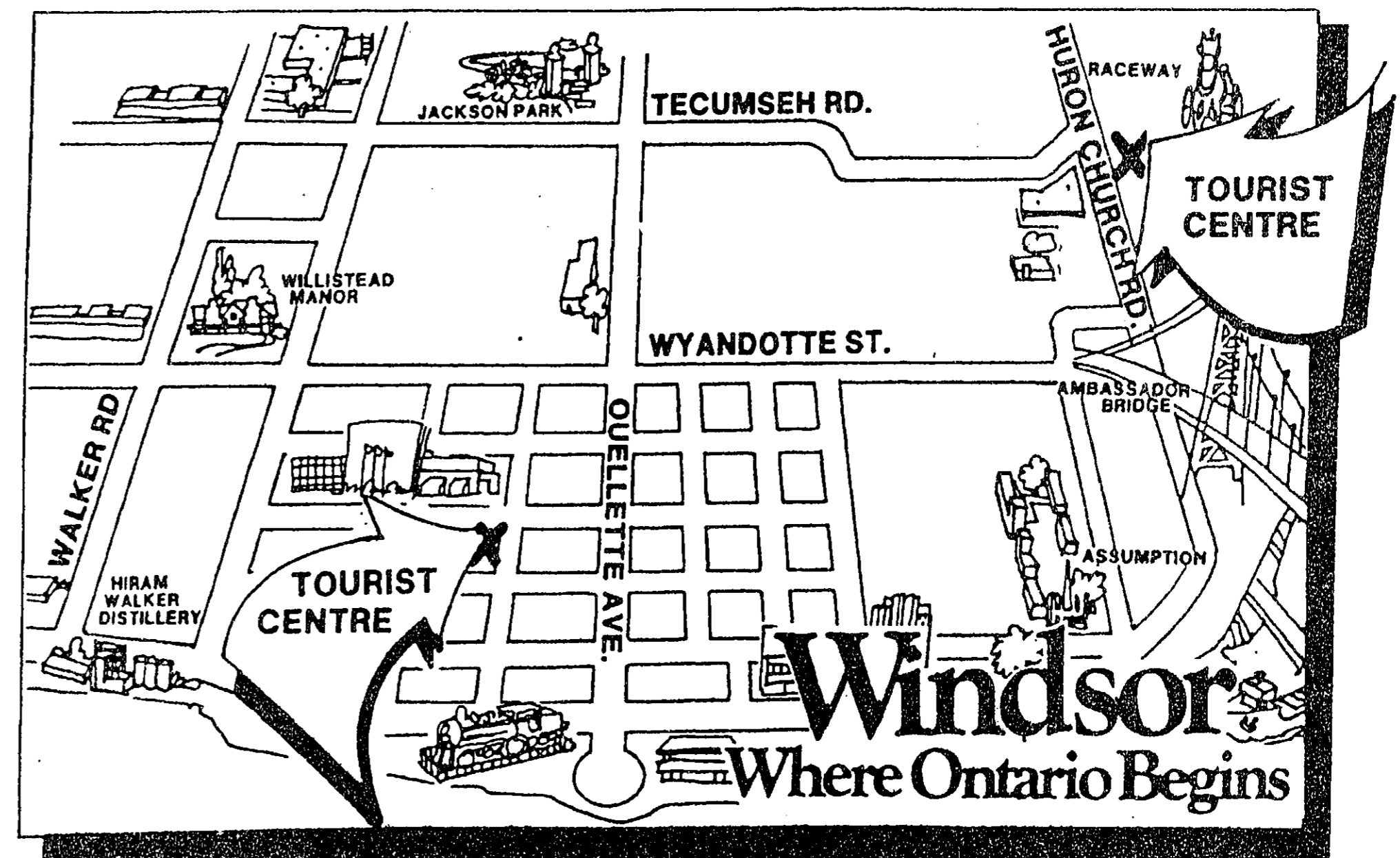
Sunday, Aug. 23, a choir reunion will be held at Darrel S. Moffat Memorial United Church

with the combined choir singing at the 10:30 a.m. service. Phone Joyce Walker at (519) 682-0648 for information.

Saturday, Sept. 12, Surf-and-turf dinner sponsored by the Tilbury Lions Club will be offered at the Tilbury Arena at 6 p.m. Admission by advance reservations only. Phone Richard Armstrong at (519) 682-2295 for ticket information.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, a court ceremony for those wishing to reaffirm their Canadian citizenship will be held at 1 p.m. at Tilbury District High School.

Thursday, Oct. 8, the Elizabeth Sharp Chapter of the IODE will sponsor a Centennial Fashion Show featuring reproduced and original centennial fashions. The 8 p.m. show will be held at Tilbury District High School. Admission will cost \$3 a person. Door prizes will be awarded. Phone Joan Garant at (519) 682-1406.



THE CITY OF WINDSOR, across the Detroit River from the Motor City, is just a short drive over the Ambassador Bridge or through the Windsor/Detroit tunnel. Either route connects with Windsor's main thoroughfares, which are lined with fascinating sights. Among them are the Ouellette Avenue Open Mall, the Pelissier Street shopping district, the Ottawa Street Mall, and the recently expanded Devonshire Mall and Roundhouse Centre complex. Among the historic sites shown here are the Hiram Walker Distillery, Willistead Manor, Jackson Park, Coventry Gardens and the Peace Fountain and the University of Windsor and Assumption College. Tourist information centres are located near City Hall and on Huron Church Road.

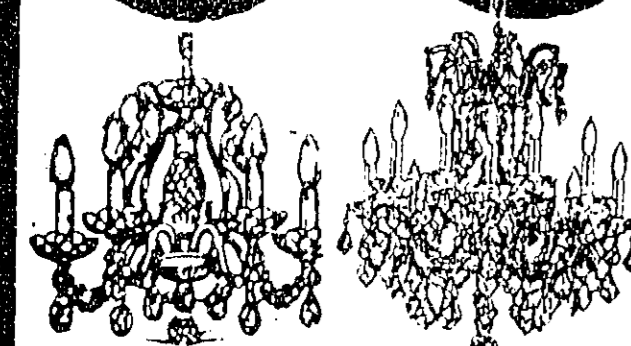
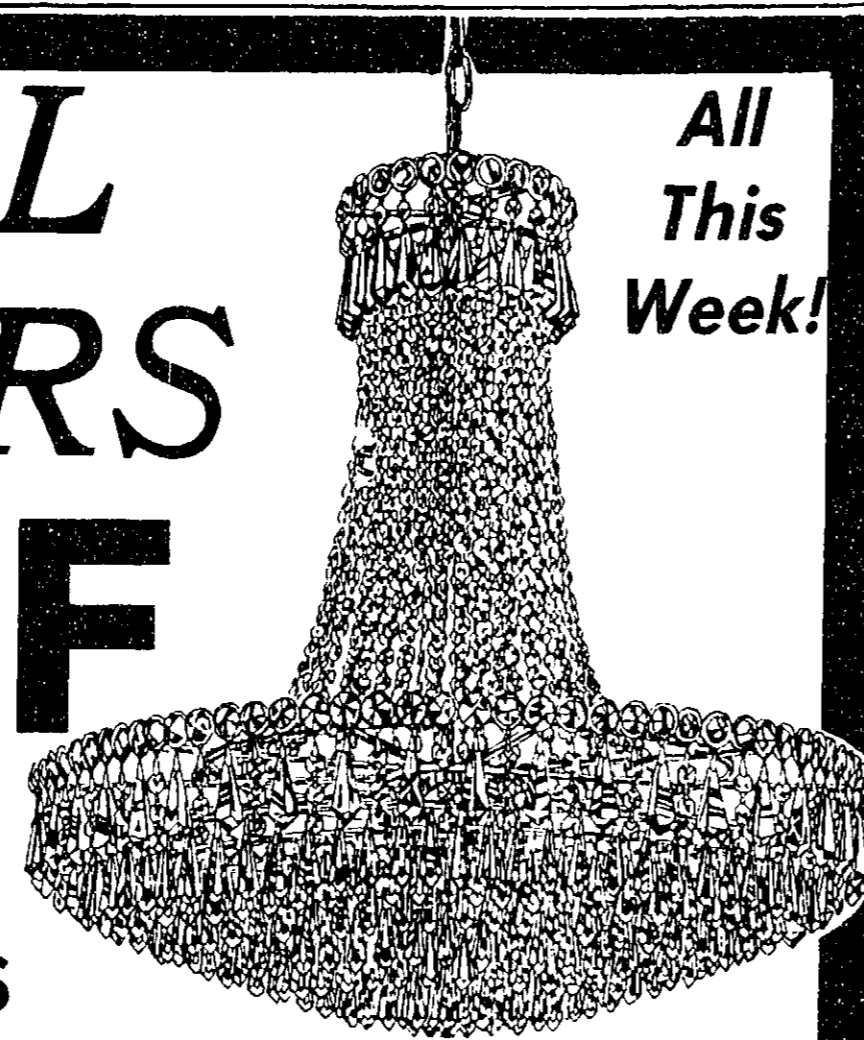
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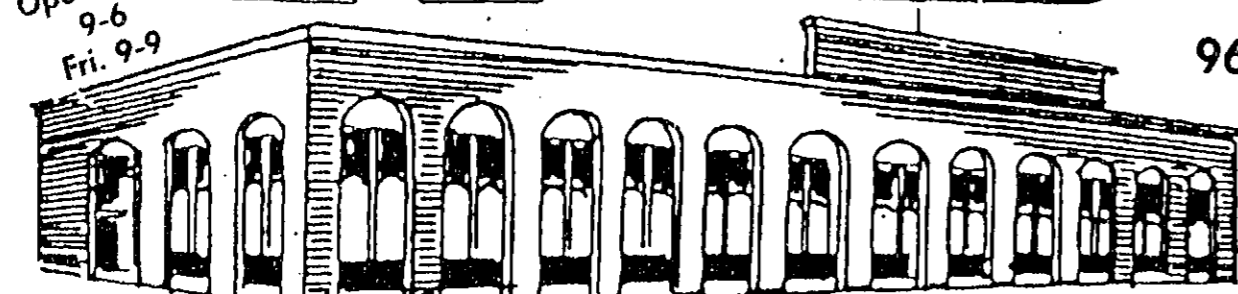


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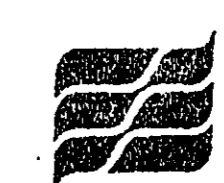
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RELIVE HISTORY IN AMHERSTBURG THIS SUMMER

*Town a natural setting
for military-flavored events*

THE HISTORIC town of Amherstburg will be on display throughout the tourist season.

Wednesday, July 1, Canada Day will be celebrated at Fort Malden National Historic Park with local artists on hand to sketch visitors in period costumes. Costumes will be provided.

Thursday, July 9, is the official opening of the 1838 barracks at Fort Malden National Historic Park. A reception and ribbon-cutting ceremony are being planned. Phone (519) 736-5416 for information.

Sunday, July 12, a candlelight tour will be conducted at Fort Malden National Historic Park at 7 p.m.

A July Sports Fest is being organized featuring lobbball, tennis, raquetball and soccer tournaments. Phone Frank Palumbo at (519) 736-5983 for details.

Saturday, Aug. 1, through Monday, Aug. 3, a military tattoo will be held at Fort Malden National Historic Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cooking demonstrations, musket drills, and a

mock battle will be included.

Saturday, Aug. 15, The Ontario Town Criers Competition will begin. 'Cry-offs' will be held at the Fort Malden barracks. An exhibit of a gold Detroit medals on loan from the Canadian War Museum will open at Fort Malden National Historic Park and continue for two weeks.

Wednesday, Aug. 19, through Sunday, Aug. 23, a psychic fair will be held at Fort Malden Mall during mall hours.

SUNDAY, Aug. 30, an annual art show and sale, Art By the River, will be offered at Fort Malden National Historic Park. The event will be sponsored by the Guild of Arts and Crafts.

Sunday, Sept. 20, Gerry Altoff, a United States national park ranger, will discuss Battle of Lake Erie at Fort Malden National Historic Park. Phone (519) 736-5416 for details.

Thursday, Oct. 8, through Sunday, Oct. 11, an antique show will be held at Fort Malden Mall during mall hours.

Sunday, Oct. 18, an open house will be held at Fort Malden National Historic Park. Demonstrations and films will be scheduled.

CELEBRATE OUR MUTUAL FREEDOMS

International Festival July 2-3

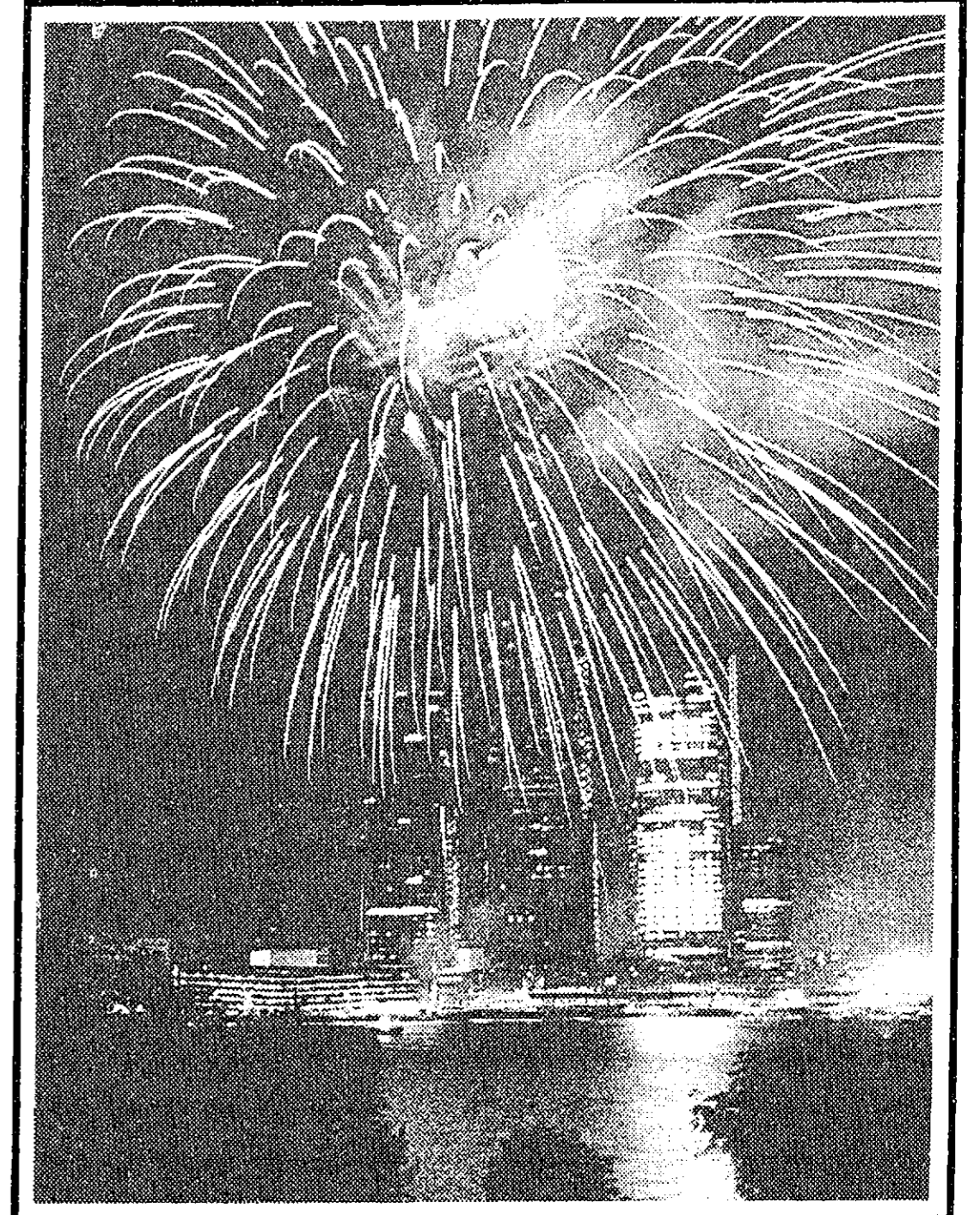
FIREWORKS and frolicking at the downtown carnival aren't the only things going on at this year's Windsor-Detroit International Freedom Festival.

Highlighting the international aspect of the festival, July 2 and 3 will officially be recognized as Canada-United States days of Peace and Friendship, since they held July 2 at Detroit's Economic Club to honor a personality who has contributed significantly in

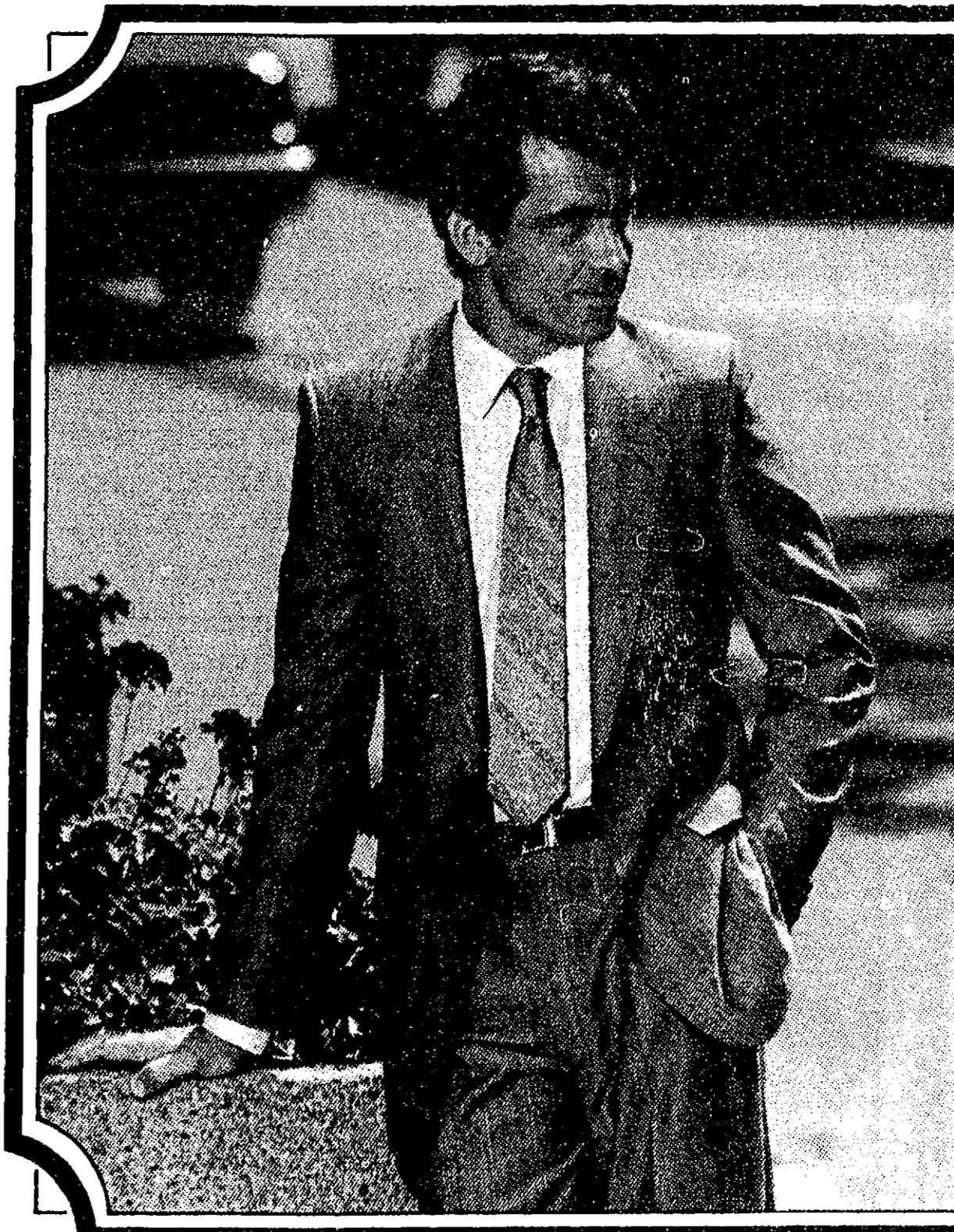
some way to "world freedom." The first recipient of the Freedom Award was former Canadian prime minister Lester B. Pearson in 1965, but this year's winner will not be announced until the day of the luncheon. That same evening, the spectacular Freedom Festival fireworks display will take place on the Detroit River at 10:06 p.m. (sunset), weather permitting. The alternate date is July 3.

In line with tradition, the Freedom Award Luncheon will be held July 2 at Detroit's Economic Club to honor a personality who has contributed significantly in

July 2 is also the date the USS Olive Hazard Perry, a United States frigate, will dock at Dieppe Gardens. It will remain there for public tours until July 5.



THE ANNUAL fireworks display along the Detroit River annually attracts crowds estimated at more than 500,000



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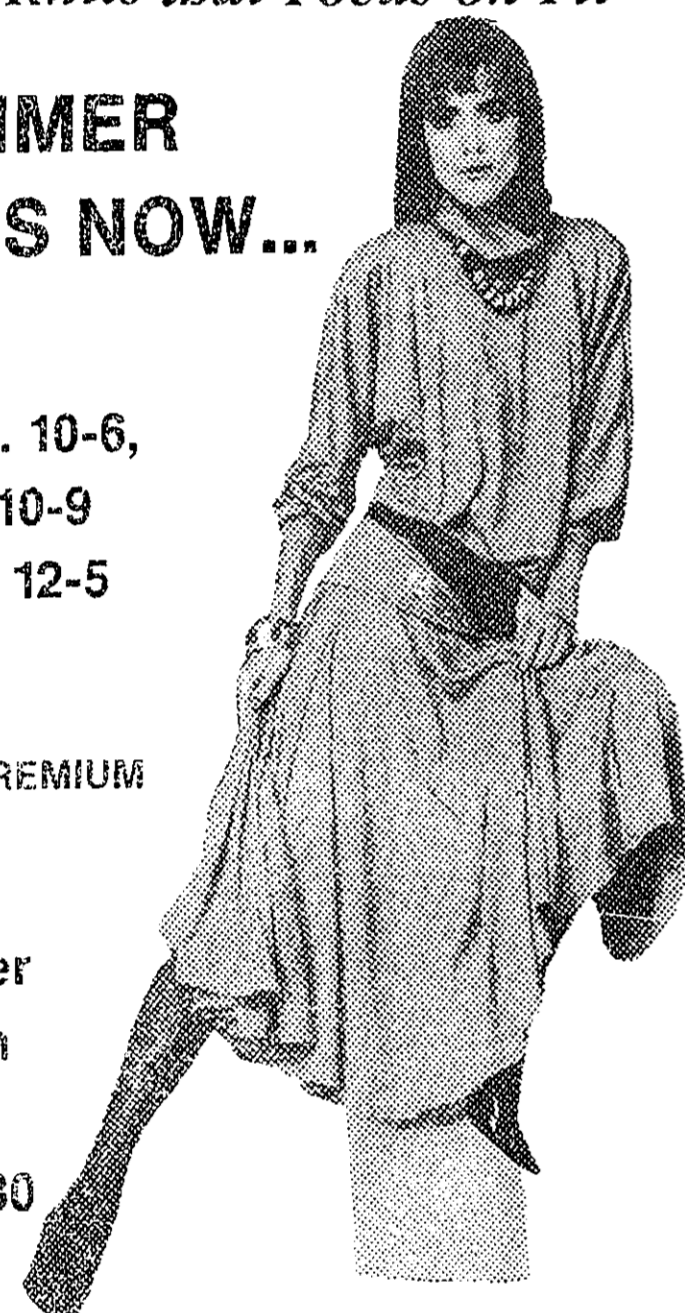
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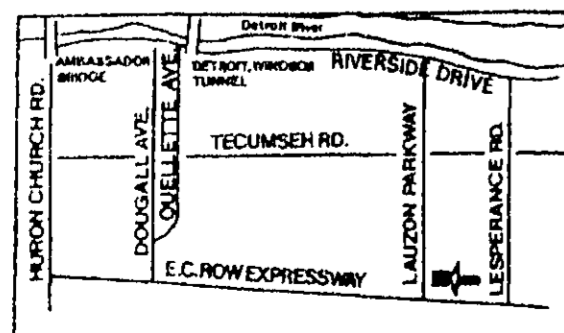
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CORN FESTIVAL AT TECUMSEH EXPECTS 125,000

TECUMSEH — "Nibby" will have plenty of hands to shake this summer — that is, if the Tecumseh Corn Fest organizers' speculations are correct. The group expects the towering three-metre-tall festival mascot to welcome about 125,000 revellers for this summer's 12th edition of the fest.

The person who brings Nibby to life by manoeuvring beneath the inflatable, nylon corn-cob disguise is especially popular with children.

The festival offers several crowd-drawing attractions, such as free admission, parking and shuttle buses running from strategic points in Windsor to the Lacasse Park gates.

The festival opens Thursday, Aug. 27, and continues to Sunday, Aug. 30.

Denis Morand, Corn Fest committee chief executive officer, said the festival could not be planned at a more opportune time. "It's usually held the weekend before Labor Day weekend when people have already come home from their vacations."

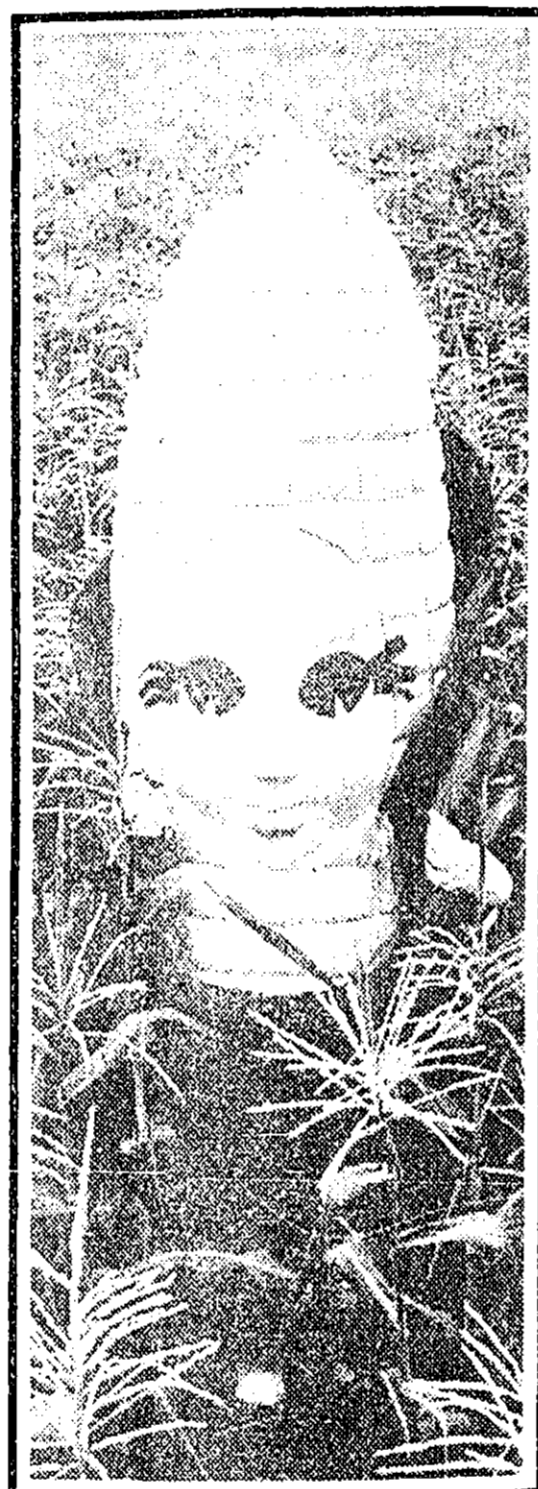
A PROFESSIONAL three-ring circus will add an even more carnival flavor. The circus, dubbed the "largest tent circus in North America," has an audience capacity of 1,750 and is run by an Oklahoma-based producer called Kelly-Miller. It will feature a band and animal acts and organizers said they expect it to be a major drawing card.

"It took months and months to prepare, and we wanted to make sure we got a reputable circus," Morand said.

Tickets for the two performances must be purchased in advance and can be obtained by contacting the Tecumseh town hall at (519) 735-2184.

Other festival attractions are the carnival rides, children's pony rides and horse-driven stage-coach rides.

For the more adventurous,



NIBBY, the Tecumseh Corn Festival Mascot.

there will be free hot-air balloon rides up to altitudes of about 18 metres. The balloon will be connected to the ground by a cable.

Continuous entertainment will flow from the park stage, with bands playing country-and-western, rock and popular music. Stage shows will include a magician, impersonators, karate demonstrations, breakdancers, cloggers and square dancers.

Besides the traditional Tecumseh corn fest beauty pageant, proud parents can enter their infants in a baby contest if they register in advance.

Also, there will be the corn-husking and corn-eating contests.

But the whole point to the festival would be lost if it weren't for the many tonnes of hot, buttered kernels.

"We have dump trucks coming in and out of the park dumping corn all the time," Morand said.



DWIGHT LUBINIECKI of Scarborough, Ont., at a recent Essex County Fiddle and Singing Contest.

BELLE RIVER PLANNING 9th FIDDLE CONTEST

BELLE RIVER'S ninth annual Essex County Fiddle and Singing Contest will be held Thursday, July 30, through Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Belle River District Community Centre, Rourke Line Rd., about one-half km west of town.

The country-and-western singing contest will begin Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and the fiddlers' playdown will start Friday at 6:30 p.m.

A parade will be held Saturday in Belle River at 10:30 a.m. The singers' and fiddlers' final competition will begin at 3 p.m. with a public dance to follow.

Other activities will include live band performances in the community centre pavilion Thursday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday from noon to 1 a.m. and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. Teen dances will be held in the pavilion Thursday

through Saturday. A mini tractor-pull is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. A firefighters demonstration will be offered Sunday at 3 p.m.

Admission will cost \$5 a person Thursday, \$6 Friday, and \$7 Saturday. Free bus service will leave from Belle River to the community centre Friday through Sunday every half-hour.

Camp sites are also available but must be pre-booked. Phone Oreil Bellemore at (519) 735-2259 or Nelson Caza at (519) 728-1036 for details.

Those interested in competing are asked to write to Essex County Fiddle and Singing Contest, P.O. Box 10, Belle River, Ont., Canada, N0R 1A0. For more information contact Jules Barrette at (519) 728-1767. Entertainers are asked to phone Jim Ghanam at (519) 728-1224.

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FROM LOCAL VINEYARDS

INSTEAD OF dipping in the pool, some tourists may opt to dip into some ice wine at Pelee Island Wineries as part of a wine seminar-tour this summer.

The Kingsville winery offers guided tours through the world of wine with local wine buff Dr. Lloyd Brown-John, a political science professor at the University of Windsor.

Brown-John, who moved to the Windsor area 19 years ago, said he considers wine a hobby although he has spent a considerable amount of time studying the wine-making process and talking with many independent producers in Germany and Austria. He also established the Windsor-Detroit chapter of the German Wine Society in 1979.

Walter Schmoranz, Pelee Island Winery's chief wine-maker, said the seminars were started this year to help teach curious customers about the va-

rious qualities of wine, how they are made and compares locally produced wines with those from California, Italy, France and other countries. "This gives them an idea of how wine is made and what is good quality," he added. "We compare the best Colio products and house wines with other premium wines from Europe."

SCHMORANZ began his wine-making career in West Germany. "People really enjoy it." He said he knew of no other winery in Canada giving such seminars.

Public tour packages to the Pelee Island vineyards, with opportunities to taste a variety of wines, are planned for next summer. This year, small tasting booths will be set up on the island.

Schmoranz said you don't need experience in the field to join a wine seminar. You may

book either one-, two- or three-day packages which include tours of the Pelee winery, Colio Wines in Harrow and Colasanti Cactus and Tropical Plants in Ruthven. There will also be lectures on good-quality wine, at a reasonable price.

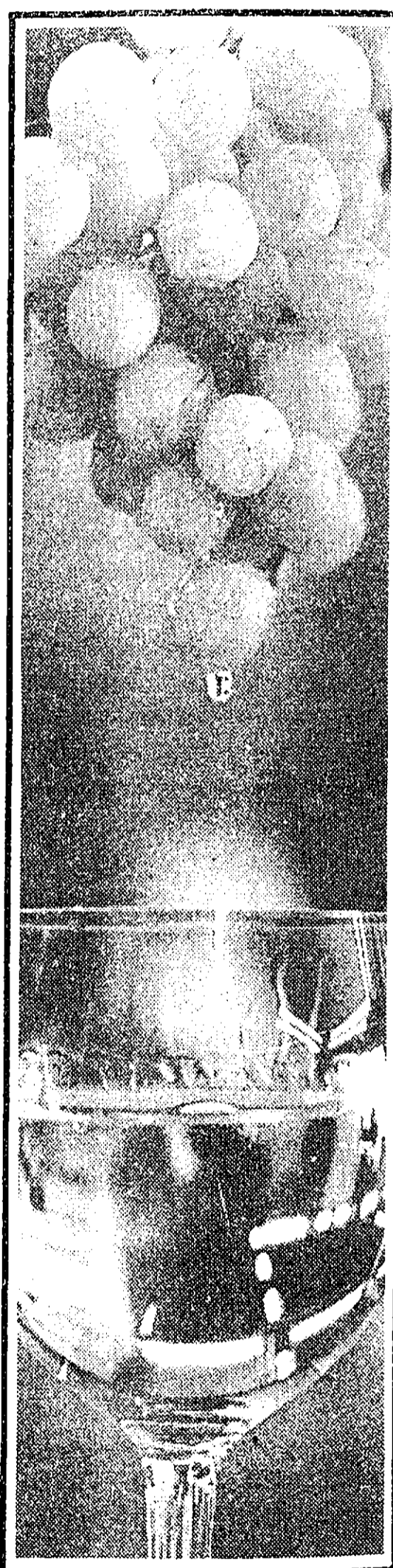
The most costly wine on the list of tasting samples is Pelee Island's own ice wine, \$32 per 350 ml. It is produced from Reesling grapes.

"It's a serious but fun operation," Brown-John said. "We help people with reading bottle labels, restaurant wine lists and decisions of what to drink with dinner."

BBROWN-JOHN admitted the seminar will not instantly make customers into wine connoisseurs, but it would help them become better consumers. "We're trying to say you can buy a good-quality wine for under \$25, you just have to know what's good. This is exciting because Pelee Island makes one of the three best Canadian wines available."

Fifteen to 40 people are needed to complete a tour package. The single-day seminar, which runs from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., costs \$70 per person. This includes costs of bus transportation, meals and admission fees to touring sites. The price increases according to seminar length and overnight accommodations at Pelee Motor Inn.

Busiest periods are from June through August. The seminars end in late October.



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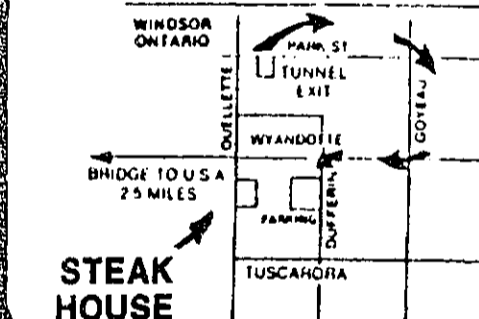
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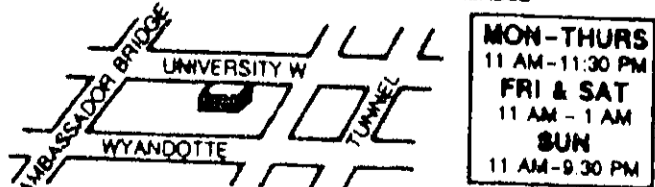
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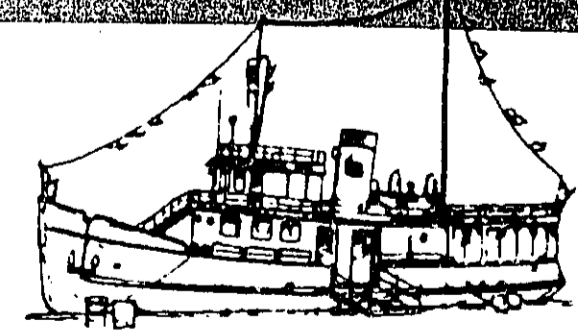
at one of these participating restaurants (to be determined by draw). No purchase required, just send or drop off coupon below to the Retail Advert. Dept. of the Windsor Star, 167 Ferry St., Windsor, Ont. N9A 4M5. Contest closes Sat., July 18/87 and winner will be announced in next issue of Canadian Neighbours.

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BOBLO RESADDLES CANADA'S OLDEST MERRY-GO-ROUND

AMHERSTBURG — You can almost hear the horses whinny, the hooves pound and see the manes rippling in the wind on the recently restored, more than 80-years-old carousel, the oldest working merry-go-round in Canada. The detailed carved wood, ornate saddles and glass jewels, along with the lifelike, hand-painted finish, highlighting the muscles of the horses, goats and deer, provide an incredible sight.

The restoration has involved hundreds of working hours, \$90,000 US and the touch of many caring hands. It is the highlight of the 1987 season at Boblo Island Amusement Park, located on Bois Blanc Island, across from Amherstburg, Ont.

General manager Dan Aylward said the carousel is unique because of its mix of an-

imals — most merry-go-rounds only have horses. The restoration has brought them back to their original condition. Aylward said the only part left to be refinished is the rounding boards at the top of the ride, which will be restored next year. In addition, the Antique Car Ride has been relocated, next to the Island House Restaurant and the old Amaze-Amaze building, which has been renovated and now houses the Power House Emporium, featuring an 'antique' photo service.

The only new attraction is an animated country-jamboree show, with 14 robotic characters. The computer-operated

Restoration cost \$90,000 US

performance is housed in a new building adjacent to Kiddieland.

You may not notice all that's new at Boblo this summer — infrastructure improvements, landscaping and integrating the esthetics of the park, along with a new Detroit dock, have totalled \$2 million in capital expenditures this year.

THE DETROIT dock has been moved to the foot of Clark Avenue, one km downstream from the old location, making the trip to Boblo 10 minutes shorter. The new site provides parking for 2,300 cars.

To get there, take I-75 to the 47A Exit south. This is one exit south of the Ambassador Bridge.

As well, the L.R. Beattie passenger ferry, built last summer to service the Gibraltar dock, will be in operation this season, carrying up to 600 people per trip. To reach the Gibraltar dock, take I-75 to Exit 29A, turn right on Middle Gibraltar Road, four km to North Gibraltar Road, left one km to the dock.

Tradition was broken this year when the island opened two weeks early on May 9.

The island operates:

- Weekend to Labor Day, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Weekday hours 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.;

- Boats sail from Detroit at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The trip takes 1½ hours. There is an additional sailing at 8:30 p.m., when the park is open to 10:30 p.m. Return trips are at 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., where applicable;

- Boats sail from Gibraltar every hour starting at 10:30 a.m. and return from 3:30 p.m.;

- Boats sail from Amherstburg beginning at 11 a.m. with continuous shuttle service throughout the day. To reach the Amherstburg dock, take Highway 18 south, passing right through Amherstburg to the south side;

- The price of admission includes transportation to the island and unlimited rides and admission to shows. From Detroit dock (in U.S. funds): Over age 7 — \$15.95, children ages 3 to 6 — \$8.95 and seniors (Monday to Friday) — \$12.95. From Gibraltar dock (in U.S. funds): Over age 7 — \$12.95, children ages 3 to 6 — \$7.95 and seniors (Monday to Friday) — \$11.95. From Amherstburg dock (in Canadian funds): Over age 7 — \$12.95, children ages 3 to 6 — \$7.95 and seniors (Monday to Friday) — \$11.95. Group rates available with advance reservation, at least 48 hours;

- Season passes are available for unlimited access from Amherstburg and Gibraltar. Cost is \$34.95 Cdn.



BOBLO HAS LONG been a popular summer spot, as shown in this Windsor Star photo taken around the turn of the century.

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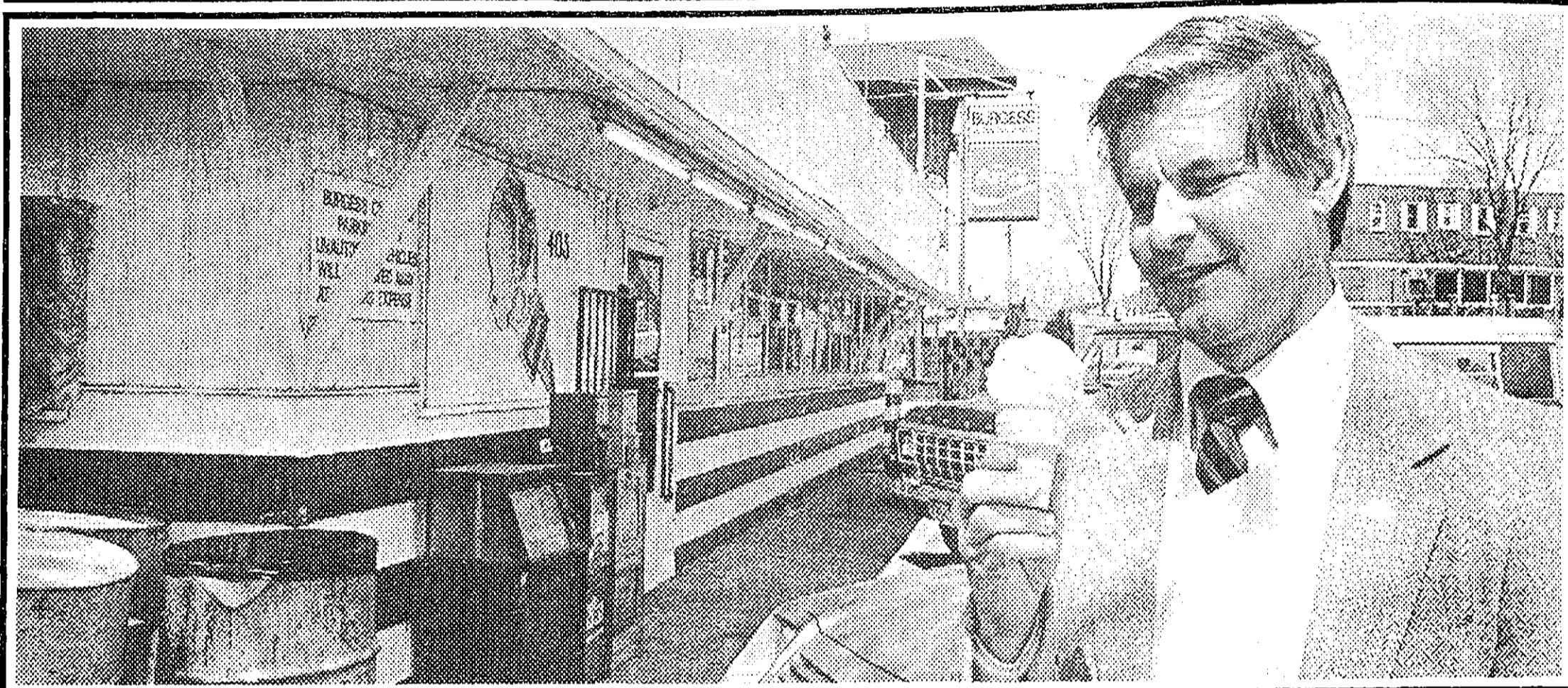
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BILL BAIRD of Leamington, one of the owners of Burgess Refreshments, enjoys one of the cones which have made the place famous.



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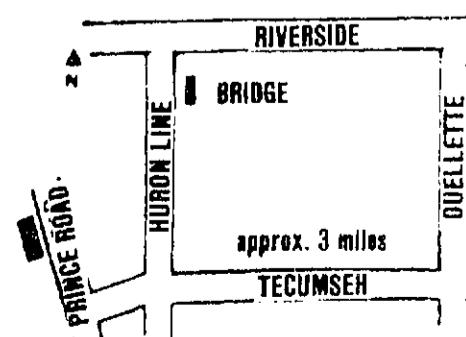
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IN LEAMINGTON, BURGESS MEANS CONES, HOTDOGS

LEAMINGTON — You could say you've been to the Leamington dock once you've experienced the long stretch of road bumps at the end of Erie Street or when you've seen high-school students bumper-to-bumper in cars there on a Saturday night.

Or, once you've eaten at Burgess, an ice-cream parlor.

Bill Baird and co-workers at Wigle Real Estate in Leamington bought the landmark six years ago from Paul Burgess, owner of Burgess bait shop located just across the road from the parlor. As a youngster, Baird used to frequent Burgess's store.

"It's a focal point, it's always been here," he said. "As a kid, I always used to stop there for foot-longs (hotdogs), but I never thought I would run it."

Baird, 44, and his partners Bob McCormick and George Peterson declined to change the store's name because, he said: "It's a quality name. Burgess is the secret to success. It's always meant good food and hard work."

Although Baird estimated most of their patrons are locals, many of which are from Leamington's lone high school, he expects business to boom with the influx of boaters docking at the newly expanded

CONTINUES CN17

Contest Winner! SHIRLEY BERAR

Congratulations to Shirley Berar of Birmingham, Michigan, the lucky winner of last month's "Canadian Neighbours" contest. Her prize is a weekend for 2 at Windsor's Princeton Motel plus a \$100 cash bonus.

HOMESTEAD MAKES ALL FEEL AT HOME

HARROW — Take a step back in time and visit the John R. Park Homestead, located along Essex County Road 50 near Fox Creek in Colchester South.

A variety of weekend events have been planned for the whole family. The homestead is open weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 5, will be Camera Day. Visitors with cameras will be admitted free. There will be period costumes available for those wanting that authentic look in their photos. And 19th-century photographs will be exhibited.

Sunday, July 12, Children's Day will feature a treasure hunt and contests for kids of all ages. Youngsters under 16 years of age will be admitted free.

Sunday, July 19, the Homestead Cook Book will be on sale. Researched by staff and volunteers, recipes are offered in their original and updated measurements. Some dishes will be available for tasting.

Sunday, Aug. 9, a cooking demonstration will show just how edible wild plants can be.

Saturday, Aug. 15, and Sunday, Aug. 16, an arts, crafts and collectables sale will be held on the grounds.

Sunday, Aug. 23, a candlelight tour will be offered from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., with 19th-century lighting devices also on display.

Sunday, Oct. 4, will be Harvest Festival. The focus will be

on ploughing techniques and other 19th-century fall-related activities.

A modern celebration of rural life is scheduled for the Harrow Fair Grounds Thursday, Sept. 3, through Sunday, Sept. 6, when the Colchester South and Harrow Agricultural Society sponsors the 133rd Harrow Annual Fair.

Marilyn Rogers, the fair board's secretary-treasurer, reported some 15,000 people are attracted to the fair every year.

Admission is \$3 adult per day or \$7.50 for a weekend pass. Children 12 years of age or younger admitted free.

Those wishing to compete in any event must enter by Saturday, Aug. 29. Phone (519) 733-5209 for details.

THE FAIR officially opens Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Magician Eddie Jaye has been scheduled to perform.

Friday, Sept. 4, events will include a horse show in the morning, a 4H beef and swine auction at 3 p.m. and a stage show at 8 p.m. will feature a variety of entertainment at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 5, a horse show, pony pull and dairy show are planned, a parade through Harrow will begin at 1 p.m. and a stage show at 8 p.m. will feature fiddlers, tap dancers and singers from the Ottawa Valley.

Sunday, Sept. 6, an amateur talent show and tractor-pull will close the fair.

IN LEAMINGTON

FROM CN16 Leamington Municipal Marina.

Before the ice-cream store — which specializes in foot-long hotdogs and homemade chili dogs — was sold, it was in the Burgess family for 40 years.

Store manager Theresa McCormick said it's been a pleasure working there since she started as a part-time cook 18 years ago. A Tilbury native, she frequented the store as a young girl while visiting her grandmother in Leamington.

Burgess opens for breakfast at 8 a.m. and features daily specials. It closes at 11 p.m. Up to seven customers can sit inside the store.

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Left from Tunnel, cross Ouellette, 1 block to Pelissier

CLASSIC-CAR SHOW LEADS OFF EVENTS

ESSEX — The nearby town of Essex plans a wide range of activities during the summer months, among them the Ontario Trailers Association's annual rally Friday, July 31, through Monday, Aug. 3, at Essex Arena Park. Campers are asked to contact Norm Brown at (519) 776-8952 for registration information.

Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village, County Road 23, eight km south of Essex, will offer its own brand of fun in the sun this season.

Wednesday, July 1: A Canada Day celebration is being planned from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 5: Craft Day will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring craft exhibits.

Sunday, July 19: Pioneer Day will offer cooking and wood-working demonstrations from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 2: Hayride Day with rides available for Heritage Village visitors from 11

a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 8, and Sunday, Aug. 9: An Early Era Gas and Steam Show will feature a steam tractor engine and antique gas engine from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It'll be a lot of fun," said Georgia Klym, the Village's administrator.

An antique car display and entertainment will be included.

Sunday, Aug. 23: There will be a teddy bear reunion from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a contest at 1 p.m. for the "best teddy." All competing bears and their owners must register before 1 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 29: Kids' Day will give two youngsters per family free admission to the Village from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A corn roast and hayride will be part of the fun.

Sunday, Sept. 6: A prize-winning rod and van show is scheduled. Contact Les Dickens at (519) 254-1849 for entry details. The show will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEAMINGTON PLANS A BUSY SUMMER

LEAMINGTON — Visitors to this town will find various things to do this season.

Saturday, July 18: Point Pelee National Park, RR 1, Leamington, will provide canoe trips on the marsh. Phone Lily Melag at (519) 322-2365 for details.

Friday, Aug. 14, through Sunday, Aug. 16: The return of the Leamington Tomato Festival. Information on specific events can be found on the Festival Hot-Line, (519) 326-2878.

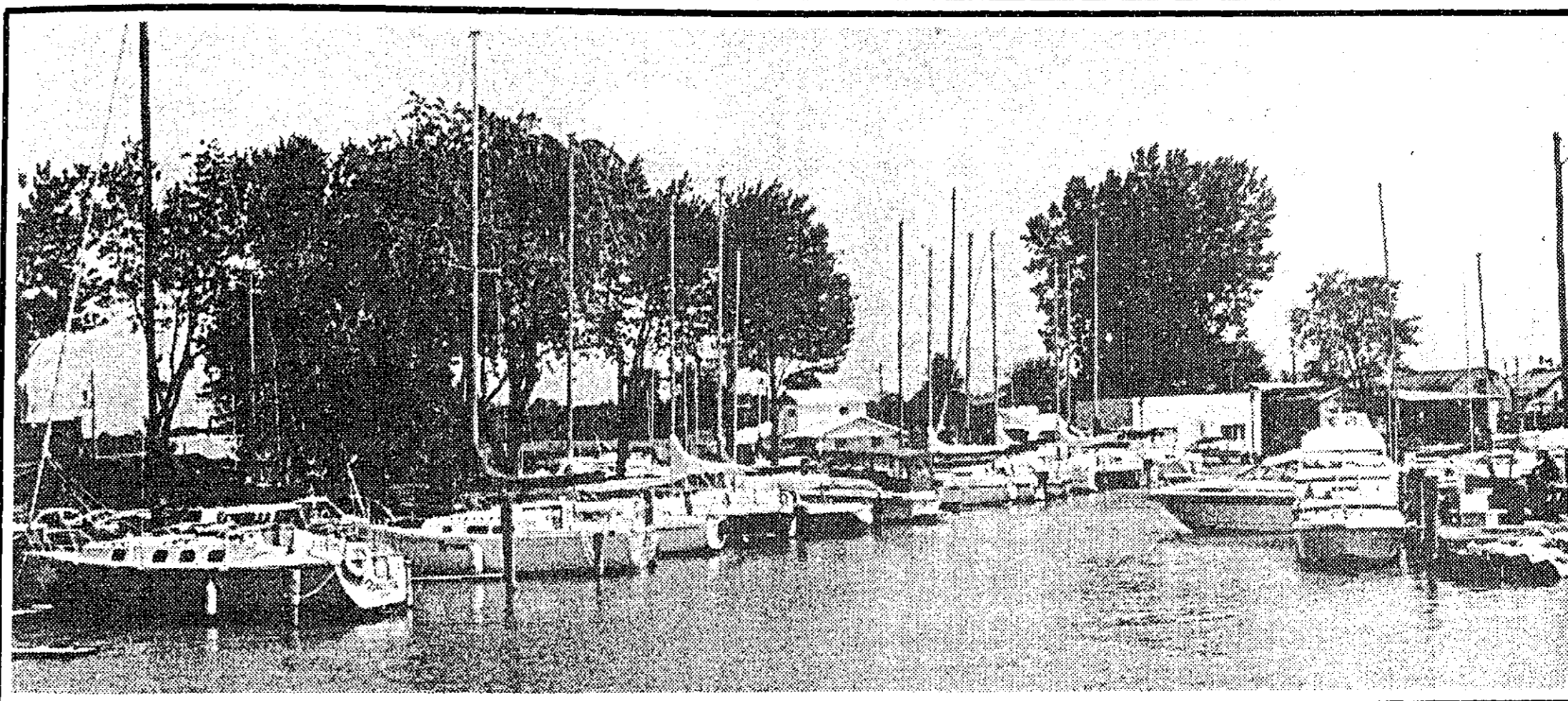
Friday, a beauty pageant will be held at 8 p.m. at the Frank T. Sherk Recreation Complex, 249 Sherk St., Leamington. The contest is open to 15- to 20-year-old females attending school and living in Essex County. Scholarship prizes will be awarded.

Contact Cathy Parent at the Festival office.

Saturday, a parade will begin at 10 a.m. from the Leamington Arena to Seaclyff Park, where a farmer's market will be set up. Other park activities will include Art in the Park, a classic cruiser display, a variety of games and entertainment on an outdoor stage. At 6 p.m., the Kinsmen will offer a steak barbeque in the Festival Tent at Seaclyff Park.

Sunday activities will include a morning pancake breakfast in the park, a soap-box derby and a fireworks display at dusk.

Saturday, Oct. 10, and Sunday, Oct. 11: The Rhine Danube Octoberfest will be held at the Rhine Danube Club, 130 Erie St. N., Leamington.



ONE OF THE most attractive features of Windsor and Essex County are the many fine marinas that line our Great Lakes shorelines.

LET THE WIND FILL YOUR SAILS

NOW THAT the blue skies, warm weather and soft breezes are here, it's time to spend time on or in the water. Windsor and Essex County offer plenty of suitable spots for sailing and cruising.

There are also many area marinas, offering a full range of services, where you can leave your boat until the next venture.

The following is a list of public marinas in Windsor and Essex County:

● **Leamington Marina** — Open to Oct. 31. Full service available, hydro and water, fuel, pump-outs, washrooms and showers. City buses run from marina into town.

Costs are 75 cents per foot overnight dockage, \$20 per foot for an unserviced well for the season and \$24 per foot for a serviced well for the season. Boats up to 70 feet long can be accommodated.

Located at the foot of Erie Street, off Highway 18, in Leamington. (519) 326-0834;

● **Cedar Beach Marina** — Open to Oct. 31. Full service available, hydro, water and washrooms. Launch fee \$4, with seasonal passes available.

Costs are 50 cents per foot, per day dockage, \$19 per foot for seasonal dockage, with an extra \$50 fee if you live on the boat. Boats with a width up to 13.5 feet can

be accommodated.

Located on County Road 50 (formerly Highway 18A), in Gosfield South Township. (519) 733-2123;

● **Belle River Marina** — Open to Sept. 30. Staffed 24 hours a day. Full service available, hydro and water, fuel, pump-out service, pop and ice available.

Costs are 65 cents per foot, per day dockage, and seasonal rates are available (all seasonal wells are booked at press time). Boats up to 35 feet long can be accommodated.

Located on First Street, north of Highway 2, in Belle River. (519) 728-2700;

● **Lakeview Park Marina** — Open to Oct. 31, 24 hours a day. Full service available, hydro and water, pump-out service, laundry, showers, washrooms, fuel, ice available, Moro's Restaurant. City bus service from marina into the city. Launch fee \$4.50, with seasonal passes available for \$90, \$55 for seniors.

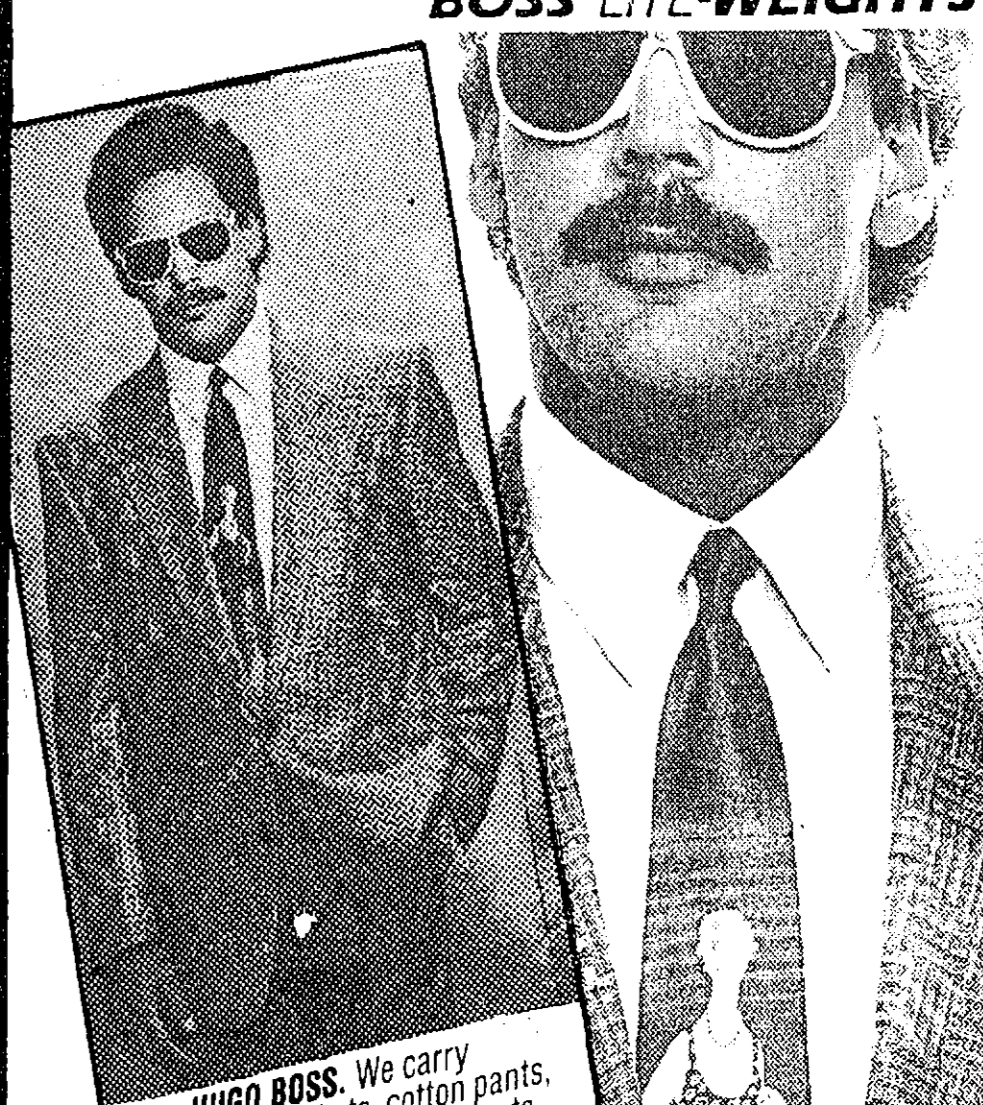
Costs are 70 cents per foot, per day dockage, \$25 per foot for seasonal dockage. All sizes of boats can be accommodated.

Located at 9200 Riverside Dr. E. at Little River Road, in Windsor. (519) 255-6710;

● **Sandwich West Boat Launch** — Open to Oct. 1, 24 hours a day. Launch fee \$5, with seasonal

passes CONTINUES CN 20

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HUGO BOSS. We carry Rocky jackets, cotton pants, suits, sportcoats & sweats. The largest LITE-Weight collection in Windsor. Sunglasses by Carrera.

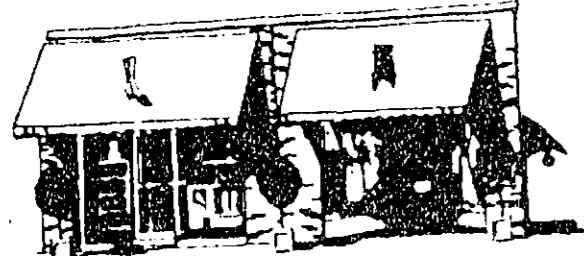
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Downtown Windsor. Turn left out of tunnel-cross Ouellette then left into the Parking Garage. We'll pay for parking with any purchase. Visa, MC & Amer. Ex. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Fri. till 8 Sun. 12-4 *Full Bank Rate. 519-977-1188

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LUNCH
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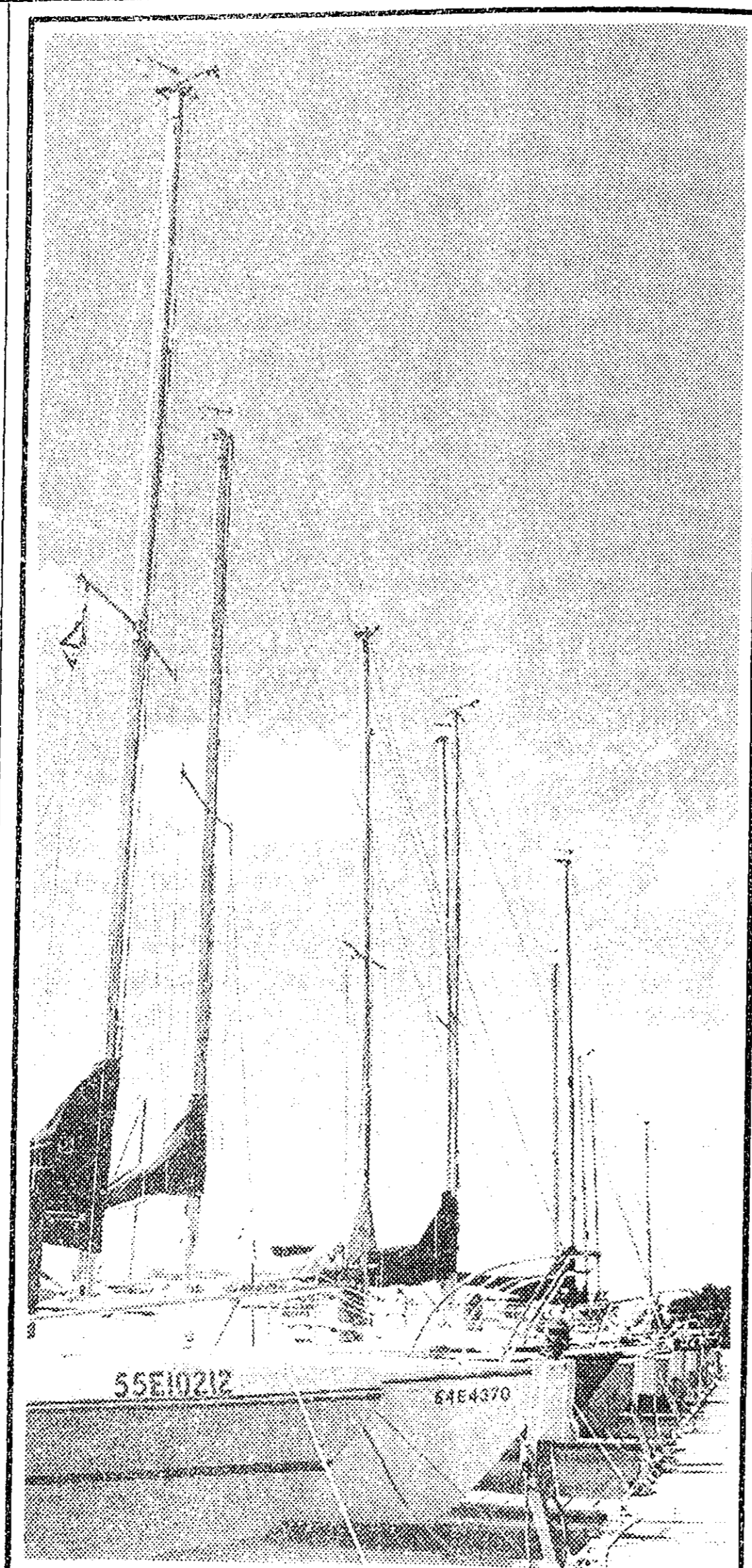
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2165 Huron Church Call 969-1567



AMERICANS are welcome to tie up at any of our public marinas.

FROM CN19 available for \$20.

Located at the foot of Laurier Drive, off Front Road, in La-Salle. (519) 734-1281;

- K. Walter Ranta Marina — Open to Oct. 12, 24 hours a day. Full service available, hydro and water, washrooms and showers, ice available. Launch fee \$4.
- Colchester Harbor — Open to Oct. 4, 24 hours a day. No hydro or water service available. Restaurants, variety store and gas bar located in Colchester Village. Launch fee \$5.

Costs are 60 cents per foot, per day dockage, \$23 per foot seasonal dockage without hydro, \$25 per foot for seasonal dockage with hydro. Boats up to 45 feet long can be accommodated.

Located on Highway 18, four miles north of Amherstburg, in Anderdon Township. (519) 736-5495;

Costs are 40 cents per foot, per day dockage, \$50 per foot seasonal dockage.

Located at the foot of Jackson Street, off County Road 50 (formerly Highway 18A), in Colchester Village. (519) 738-2282.

TOURISTS — BE PREPARED!

FIRST-TIME visitors to Windsor should be sure to make their first stop the Windsor and Essex County Tourist and Convention Bureau or one of the Ontario information offices in the area.

The offices can provide a wealth of free information on places and events in the Windsor and Essex County area and can help plan your visit to include the very best we have to offer.

If your travels take you through Windsor, the Ontario Travel offices are your best bet. They're located two blocks east of the tunnel exit at 110 Park St. E. and about one km from the bridge exit at 1235 Huron Church Rd.

The bureaus can provide free information on Windsor and Essex County parklands, historical landmarks, shopping and accommodations.

The offices can also help plan your route throughout the rest of Ontario with tips on camping,

cultural sites, skiing and wilderness activities.

Both Ontario Travel offices in Windsor are open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. As well, the offices offer a currency exchange service available through the Bluewater Currency Exchange.

They also are open weekends and Canadian bank holidays.

FOR THOSE travelling with a large group or those who would like information strictly on Windsor and Essex County, the friendly staff at the Tourist and Convention Bureau will be glad to help you.

The bureau, at 80 Chatham St. E., two blocks south of the river off Ouellette Avenue, encourages large groups and tourists to contact them at (519) 255-6530.

The bureau keeps an up-to-date listing on a wide range of city and county attractions, as well as a calendar of special annual events. A selection of maps and brochures, to help you

find your way, is also available.

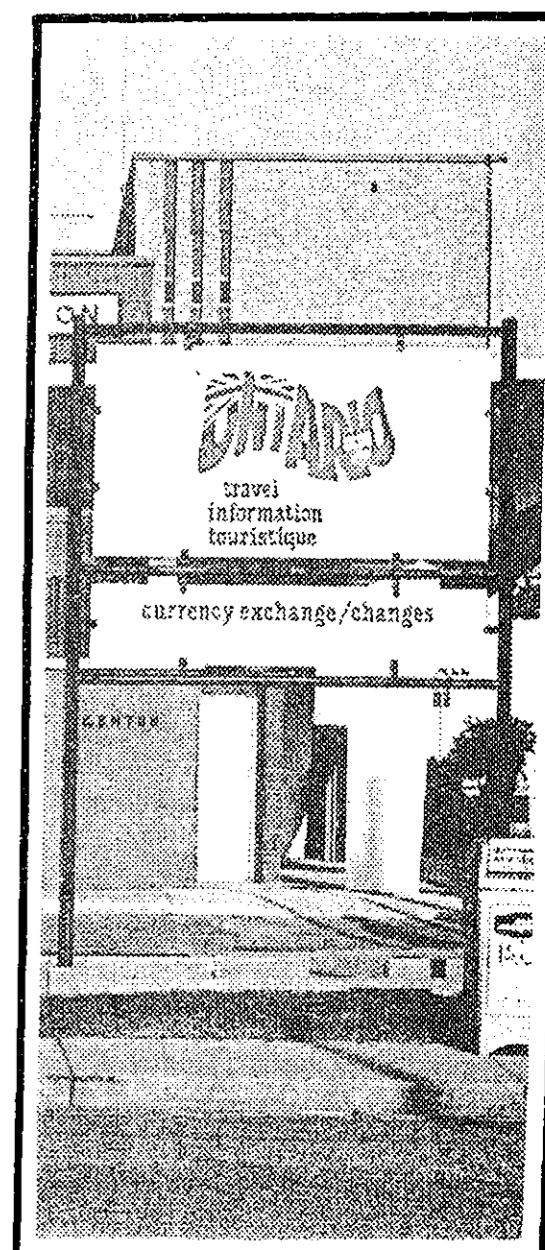
Does downtown shopping have you in a muddle? Are you looking for something special but just don't know where to find it?

If so, visit the Downtown Business Association Office, 333 Ouellette Ave., Suite 250. Their staff will put you on the right track with directions and a downtown shopping guide.

The guide lists a wide variety of ladies' and men's boutiques, furriers, china and gift shops, hair salons, jewelry stores, restaurants and cafes and special services available in the downtown area.

Stop by the office Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call (519) 252-5723 for more information.

So, whether this is your first trip to Windsor or you visit us often, our tourist offices are always available to help make your trip a memorable one and keep you coming back for more.



LOCAL TOURIST information centres will be very pleased to help get you what you want

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The Windsor-Detroit Tunnel Duty Free Shop

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YOUR DOLLAR GOES MUCH FURTHER HERE
Prices Listed in Canadian Funds

ITEM	MICHIGAN PRICE	DUTY FREE
Crown Royal	28.40*	\$12.60
Finlandia Vodka	21.45*	\$6.40
Armaretto di Saronna	29.76*	\$13.82
Grand Marnier	47.11*	\$26.50
Coco, 2 oz spray E.D.T.	\$74.10**	\$50.00
Opium, 3.3 oz spray E.D.T.	\$71.50**	\$60.00
Paco Rabanne 4-oz. spray E.D.T.	\$40.30**	\$27.00
Gucci #3, 2-oz. spray, E.D.T.	\$58.50**	\$37.40
US Cigarettes		\$10.22
Canadian Cigarettes		\$9.95

*Michigan price based on MLCC Liquor Price List, converted to Canadian funds, on 1 litre size.
**Based on U.S. department store price, converted to Canadian funds.

FULL PREMIUM ON U.S. FUNDS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
(313) 961-0045



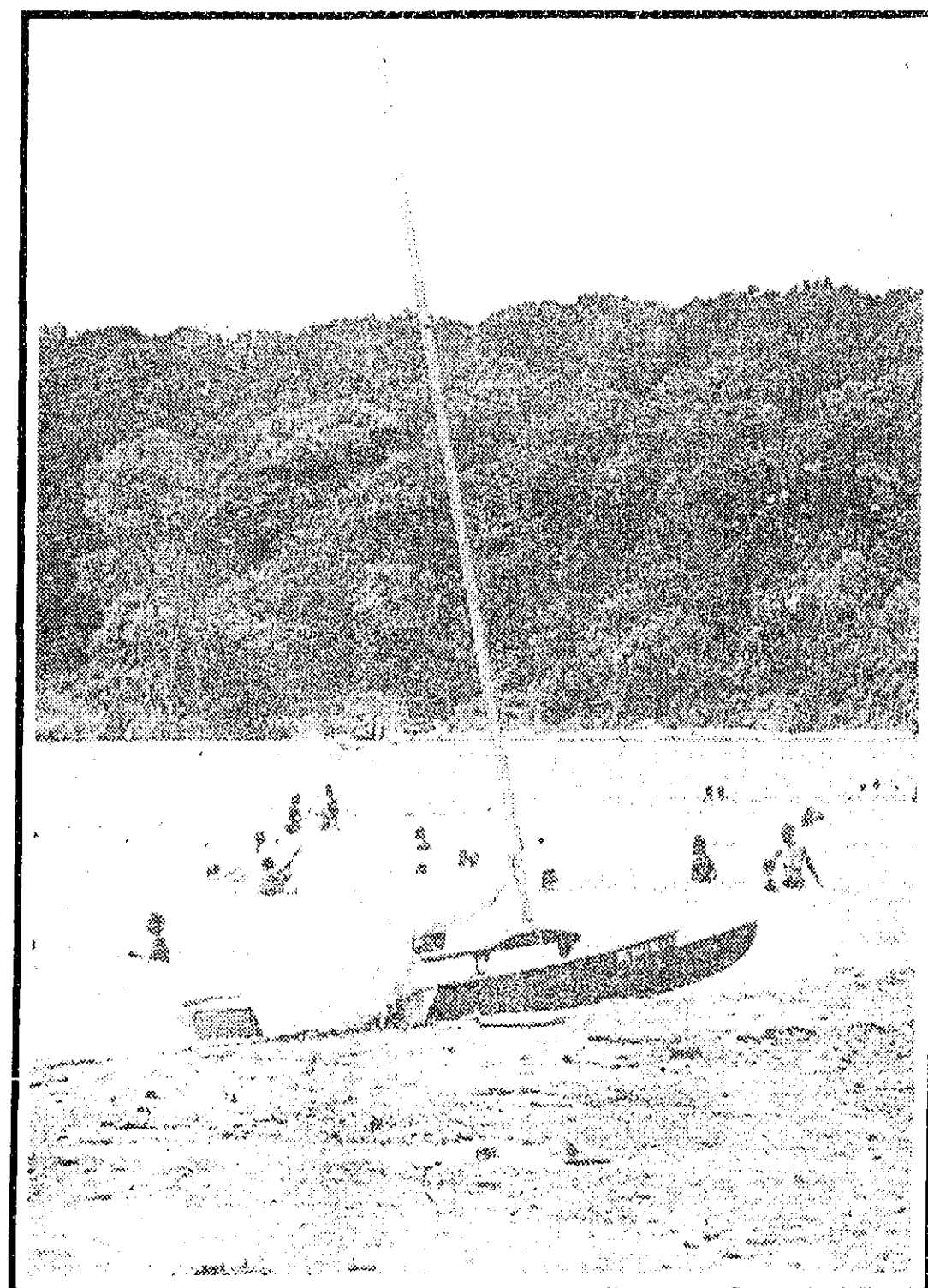
DIRECTIONS: Proceed through toll booths off Goyeau, and turn right before entering the Tunnel to Detroit.

**** AMERICAN VISITORS ****

1. Who have been out of the country 48 hours or more are allowed once every 30 days to verbally claim a \$400.00 U.S. exemption on items purchased for their personal or household use. This includes: 100 cigars (no age limit), #200 cigarettes (no age limit), #1 litre (35.2 fl. oz.) of alcohol (must be 21 years).
2. Otherwise they are allowed to verbally claim \$25 U.S. per person

10% OFF

10% OFF

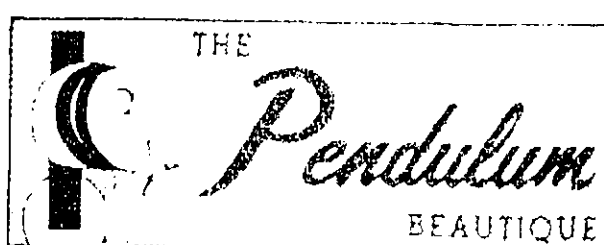


SEACLIFFE PARK Beach, one of Essex County's swimming spots.

Total Beauty Care

We invite you to sit back, relax and let us help you look and feel your best! The best in hair care, luxurious manicures, nail extensions, pedicures and facials awaits you at the Pendulum.

We also do make-up, color analysis and carry a complete line of major brand cosmetics.



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The Pendulum and You...
a beautiful combination!

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9am to 6pm
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(519) 944-6800



SUN AND BEACH IN EASY REACH

*Essex County has several
excellent swimming areas*

PACK UP the kids, the beach balls, blankets and picnic basket and head out to one of Windsor or Essex County's sunny, sandy beaches:

● **Seacliffe Park and Beach:** Open year round. Change areas, food service, picnic tables and sand volleyball courts. Roped swimming area but no lifeguards on duty. No charge for use of park or beach. Aquatic Water Service are with rentals of paddle boats, jet skis, day-sailors and wind-sail boards.

Located on Highway 18, one block west of Erie Street, in Leamington;

● **Point Pelee Provincial Park:** Northwest, West, East, Black Willow and East Point Beaches. Park open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. year round. East Point Beach accessible only by internal transit system, from the Visitors' Centre, at no charge. Northwest and West beaches are supervised to Labor Day. No swimming allowed at tip due to dangerous currents. Warning signs posted. Charges are \$4 per vehicle, and \$20 for a seasonal pass. Officials stress that proper attire is required.

Located on Point Pelee Drive, off Highway 18 (Seacliffe Drive), in Leamington;

● **Lakeside Park and Beach:** Open year round. Picnic area and playground in park. No lifeguards on duty. No dogs allowed. Free admission and parking.

Located at the end of Division Street, off Highway 18, in Kingsville;

● **Wheatley Provincial Park:** Beach open year round, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Washrooms, playground, picnic shelters. No lifeguards on duty. No dogs allowed. Charges \$3.50 per vehicle, \$35 for a seasonal pass.

The park is located east of Wheatley on Klondike Road

South, off Highway 3;

● **Belle River Beach:** Beach and grass area, picnic tables. Open until 10 p.m. No lifeguards on duty. Free admission.

Located north of First Street, off Highway 2, in Belle River;

● **Holiday Beach Conservation Area:** Beach open to Labor Day, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Washrooms, change rooms, food stand. No lifeguards on duty. Charges are \$3.50 per vehicle, or \$25 for a seasonal pass, which also allows entry to the John R. Park Homestead and Cedar Beach Conservation Area.

Located on County Road 50 (formerly Highway 18A), south of Malden Centre and Highway 18, south of Amherstburg;

● **Cedar Beach Conservation Area:** Beach open year round, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Washrooms and change rooms. No lifeguards on duty. Charges are \$3.50 per vehicle during the months of July and August.

Located on County Road 50, between Kingsville and the Village of Colchester, next to Cedar Island;

● **Sand Point Beach:** Beach open to Labor Day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Washrooms and food concession. Lifeguards on duty. No inflatable rafts allowed. Free admission.

Located at Riverside Drive East and Florence Avenue in Windsor;

● **Stop 26:** Beach for board sailing only, no motor craft. Open year round. No lifeguards. Free admission.

Located on Riverside Drive East, east of Sand Point Beach, in Windsor;

● **Colchester Beach:** Beach open year round. Washrooms and playground. No lifeguards. Free admission.

Located on Jackson Street, off Essex County Road 50 (formerly Highway 18A), in Colchester Village.



ESSEX COUNTY offers campers a wide choice of places, serviced and unserved, where they can stay overnight or for several days.

ESSEX COUNTY A GREAT PLACE TO CAMP OUT

WHETHER YOU'RE roughing it or spending your time in more leisurely surroundings, leaving the fast city pace behind and getting back to nature is a great family experience. There are plenty of campgrounds in Essex County where you can go:

● **Seacliffe Park:** Fully serviced sites, showers and change rooms, play area, access to beach and park — with playground and picnic area, spray pool. Open until Labor Day, with wardens on duty 24 hours a day.

Cost is \$12 per night, \$750 for the season. Trailer camping only, no tents. After 11 p.m. must stay on own site. Family facility.

Located on Highway 18, one block west of Erie Street, in Seacliff. (519) 326-5761;

● **Wheatley Provincial Park:** Unserviced sites, comfort stations with showers, playground, fire pits and picnic tables. Dogs allowed on a leash. Open to Labor Day.

Cost is \$9.25 per night, no seasonal rates. Tents and trailers allowed, with up to three pieces of shelter equipment allowed per site. Maximum of six people per site.

Located east of Wheatley on

Highway 3 to Klondike Road South and follow the signs. (519) 825-4659;

● **Rochester Place:** Fully serviced sites, outdoor swimming pool with lifeguard on duty, playground, nine-hole regulation-length golf course with pro shop, small general store, access to marina, fire pits and picnic tables. Rochester Place licenced restaurant to Nov. 1. Campground open to Oct. 15.

Cost is \$925 for the season. Tents and recreational vehicles, up to 37 square metres. Trailer, tent and one-shed limit per site. One family per site.

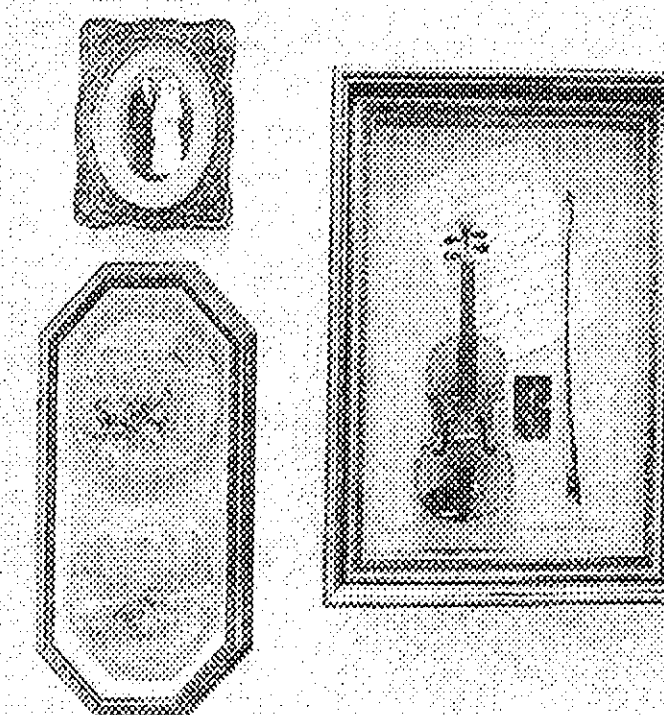
Located on Essex County Road 2, six km east of Belle River, at the mouth of the Ruscom River. (519) 728-2213;

● **Holiday Beach Conservation Area:** Unserviced campsites, showers and washrooms, laundry, playground, barbeques, firewood and ice available. Nature hikes, films, corn roast, dances and children's programs geared to nature are scheduled throughout the summer. Open to Labor Day.

Cost is \$10 per night, no seasonal rates. Tents and trailers allowed. Group camping can be arranged with prior reservations.

CONTINUES CN24

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 YOUR U.S. DOLLAR
 IS 35 OVER PAR!



**CRAZY CANUCK
 SPECIALS!**

(All Prices in U.S. Dollars)

WILSON
 STAFF metal driver **\$29⁹⁹**

WILSON
 ULTRA Graphite Driver **\$44⁹⁹**

P.G.A. TOUR SOLID OR STRIPE SHIRTS **\$17⁵⁰ TO \$19⁹⁹**

U.S. OPEN GOLF SHIRTS **\$25⁹⁹**

8" NYLON CARRY BAG **\$37⁰⁰**

Etonic Leather SPIKELESS SHOES **\$37⁰⁰**

— PING GOLF BAGS —

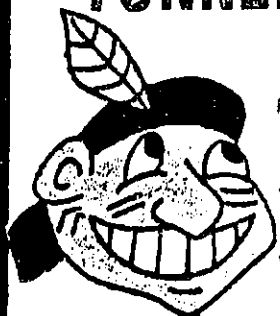
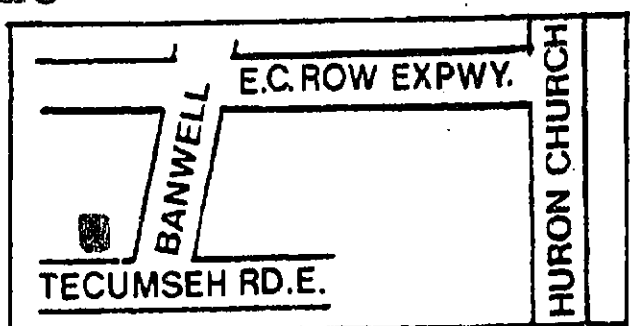
8" Nylon Carry	8" Vinyl Staff	9" Vinyl Staff
\$37⁰⁰	\$69⁹⁹	\$81⁹⁵

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 Our Shop!*

20 MINUTES

**FROM
 THE
 TUNNEL**



Tecumseh Golf Centre
 11729 Tecumseh Road East
WINDSOR (519) 735-8933



**ESSEX COUNTY
 CAMP SITES**

FROM CN23 Located on County Road 50 (formerly Highway 18A), south of Malden Centre on Highway 18, south of Amherstburg. (519) 736-3772;

● **Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park:** Fully-serviced sites, showers and washrooms, general store, laundry, playground, games room, outdoor swimming and wading pools, miniature golf course, picnic tables, fire pits, wood and ice available. Special events scheduled throughout the summer. Open to Oct. 15.

Cost is \$14 per night, weekly rates five per cent off, monthly rates 10 per cent off — maximum of two people. One dollar extra for each person over pre-school age. Extra charges for two families using the same site. Visitors pay \$2 per vehicle, Monday to Friday, and \$3 on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Trailers and tents allowed only for family camping.

Located on Pike Road (Simcoe Street), three km east of Amherstburg. (519) 736-3201;

● **Mic Mac Trailer Park:** Unserviced and serviced sites, communal water and dump site for septic tanks. No washrooms on site. Showers and washrooms located at the north-end of the park area (five-minute walk), along with playground, tennis courts, outdoor pool, water slide, baseball diamond and picnic area with barbeques. Open to Sept. 30.

Cost is \$7 unserviced, \$8.50 per night serviced. No seasonal rates. Tent and trailers allowed.

Located on Matchette Road, west of Huron Church Road, in Windsor. Entrance to Mic Mac Park on Prince Road;

● **Pleasant Valley Trailer Park:** Serviced and unserviced sites, showers, outdoor pool, recreation hall, general store, mini-golf course, laundry, picnic tables. Open to Oct. 12.

Cost is \$8 per night unserviced, \$10 with hydro and water and \$11 fully serviced. Seasonal rates are \$585 for fully serviced sites. Trailers only, no tents.

On Highway 18, 2.5 km west of Kingsville. (519) 733-5961;

● **Leisure Lake Trailer Park:** Serviced sites, laundry, playground, general store, picnic tables, barbeques, tennis courts, soccer and baseball fields, swim in one of their four man-made lakes. Recreation hall, boat rentals, movies and scheduled activities June 16, throughout the summer. Open to Oct. 12.

Cost is \$10 per night with hydro, \$12 with hydro and water, and \$14 fully serviced. Seasonal rates are \$550 with hydro and water, \$650 fully serviced, and \$750 for full hook-up and a lake-side view. Tents and recreational vehicles allowed. One family per site.

Located at Albuna Townline and Con. 5, northwest of Leamington. (519) 326-1255;

● **Windsor South KOA:** Serviced and unserviced sites, laundry, outdoor pool, sauna, games room, outdoor pavilion, general store, fire pits and picnic tables. Bingo, movies and children's activities. Open to Oct. 12.

Cost is \$13 per night unserviced, \$16.50 with hydro and water and \$18 fully serviced. Additional rates for more than two people. Seasonal rates are \$700 with hydro and water, \$750 fully serviced. Tents and recreational vehicles allowed. Family campground.

Texas Road and Howard Avenue, 13 km south of Highway 3, in Anderdon Township;

● **KOA Windsor:** Serviced and unserviced sites, showers, laundry, outdoor pool, goofy golf, convenience store, playground, one-hectare, stocked fishing pond, nature trails, outdoor pavilion, baseball and soccer fields. Open to Nov. 1.

Cost is \$13 per night unserviced, \$15 with hydro and water and \$16.50 fully serviced. Weekly, monthly and seasonal rates also. Additional rates for more than two people. Recreational vehicles up to 17 metres in length and tents allowed. Family campground.

Located on the Con. 9 in Sandwich South, east of Walker Road and south of Windsor Airport.