

MICROFILM

50¢
THURSDAY
July 6, 1989

Volume 34
Number 11
Four Sections
plus Supplements

Livingston Publications All Rights Reserved

the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living A PARENT'S GUIDE
TO KIDS BIRTHDAY PARTIES/1D

Sports 'RUG RATS' LEARN
AT NOVI WRESTLING CAMP/7D

Opinions BUDGET PROCESS
LEAVES MANY QUESTIONS/10A

Paragon files suit for more mobiles

By AMY ROSA
staff writer

A partner from the Paragon Properties Company claims Novi city officials are prejudiced against mobile home parks, and that's why Paragon officials are taking the city to court over the matter.

Paragon Properties, owner of a 75-acre parcel in the western part of the city, is attempting to sue the city a second time for not being allowed to develop a mobile home park on the land. The second lawsuit follows one that was dismissed by Paragon in February, which had dragged on for five years.

Paragon didn't want to dismiss the case, said partner Dennis Rogers, but an Oakland County Circuit Court judge refused to prolong it anymore with continuances.

"Most communities are not anxious to have mobile home parks," said Rogers, characterizing the ensuing battle as fairly common. "We're seeking relief the only way we can — through the courts."

Paragon officials filed the first lawsuit in 1985 shortly after they were denied a rezoning request by the city. Officials wanted the property, which is located south of Twelve Mile and west of Napier Road, to be rezoned from single family residential to mobile home use. It is currently zoned R-A (residential/agricultural) and R-1 (low density residential).

According to City Attorney Dennis Watson, city officials and Paragon developers attempted to work out difficulties during the first lawsuit, but never came to an agreement. After four years the judge finally refused to prolong it with adjournments, telling the parties to either settle the dispute or go to trial.

Paragon chose to dismiss the case, with the option of refiling another suit against the city, said Watson. "We were ready to try it," he added.

Asked if the city will try negotiating again, Watson said he wasn't sure. "I didn't seem to get anywhere before, but the city is always willing to talk," he said.

Rogers, however, said there will be no negotiations with the city this time. "They had plenty of time before. In my opinion they are just opposed to mobile homes — period."

Paragon, which has owned the parcel since 1981, is a Birmingham-based company specializing in the development of apartment complexes and industrial and warehouse projects. The company has no other proposed or existing mobile home park projects, according to Rogers.

Rogers said the reason for the lawsuit rests with Paragon's claim that mobile homes are the only economically feasible use for the property. First, he said, no city or water services exist in that part of Novi.

As a result the only current option

Continued on 12



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Code Enforcement Officer Steve Babinchak checks out the giant red oak on the Chase Farm property

Historic tree Red oak gains protected status

By AMY ROSA
staff writer

Novi may not have much in the way of historical landmarks, but the city is mighty tall on historical trees.

The newest addition to the historical tree collection is a red oak located on the old Chase Farm property in the Eight Mile/Novi Road area.

Deemed one of the city's natural treasures, the red oak measures about 150 feet tall and 48 inches wide. It is estimated to be between 100 and 200 years old.

The Novi Planning Commission recently voted to approve the tree as an official historical tree — making it the 20th such designated tree throughout the city.

What that designation means is that the tree will most certainly escape the wrath of any builder wishing to plow it over to make way for houses.

"It will be very difficult, if not impossible, to cut it down," said Linda Lemke, landscape consultant for the city who spotted the tree while doing survey work last year. Lemke said the red oak, since achieving historical status, is now granted

special protection under the city's woodlands ordinance.

And protection it might need, as the former 267-acre farm will soon become a subdivision of 340 houses.

"Work on it (the subdivision) will soon get under way," said Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo. He said the project's Pontiac developer is in the process of drafting preliminary site plans.

The subdivision is the second biggest residential project on the table in Novi except for the Sandstone Planned Unit Development in the northern end, he added.

Continued on 12

Novi resident arrested on arson charges

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

A Novi resident has been charged with arson in the early morning fire which destroyed American Enclosures at 40200 Grand River on Wednesday, June 28.

Anthony Mallia, 38, a resident of the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park, was arrested early Friday morning, June 30, at Novi Police Headquarters.

He was arraigned Friday afternoon before 32nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik on charges of arson of real property and arson of personal property over \$50. Both are 10-year felonies.

Mallia is charged with setting the June 28 fire which destroyed the Novi American Enclosures plant, causing damage in excess of \$5 million. American Enclosures manufactures bathtubs, skylights and tub enclosures, and is part of the four-building Novi American complex on Grand River.

Preliminary examination has been scheduled before Batchik on July 10 at 8:30 a.m.

According to police investigating the fire, Mallia did not intend to burn the plant to the ground and was, instead, attempting to set himself up as a hero.

"Things simply got out of hand," said Novi Detective Ralph Fluhart.

"He (Mallia) said the whole thing was an accident, and we're satisfied that things happened pre-

ty much as he said they did."

One of the keys to the investigation was a small fire which occurred at American Enclosures two days before the \$5 million blaze. In that incident, a pallet stored outside the building caught fire and was extinguished by Mallia who was a plant employee on the midnight shift.

"He (Mallia) earned some praise from the company for extinguishing the earlier fire," said Fluhart. "He was on his break the night of the second fire when it apparently occurred to him that he might get a little bigger praise if he extinguished a larger fire."

Fluhart said Mallia has admitted to setting the second fire in a somewhat larger pile of pallets outside the building. After setting the fire, he returned with another employee to the pile of pallets sometime later, but the fire had gotten out of control and could not be extinguished, according to Fluhart.

Fluhart noted that Mallia claims he did not set the first fire and has been charged only in conjunction with the Wednesday morning fire.

Fluhart and Detective John April were assigned to investigate the fire on Wednesday, June 28. They were joined in the investigation by James Lietzow of the U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) Bureau.

Fluhart said they received in-

Continued on 9

Ten-Beck crash leads to lawsuit

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The City of Novi has been named a co-defendant in a lawsuit over an accident at Ten Mile and Beck Road.

The Oakland County Road Commission and the driver of an automobile that allegedly caused the accident are also named in the suit.

James F. Taylor of Garden City is seeking damages in excess of \$10,000 in the claim, which was entered at Oakland County Circuit Court June 19.

Taylor was injured when the tractor-trailer he was driving flipped July 26, 1988, as he swerved to avoid an automobile that had entered the intersection. At that time, there was no traffic light installed, after several months of delays.

Taylor was freed from the cab of his truck by Novi fire fighters, and transported to the hospital with serious injuries.

According to Taylor's attorney, Paul Stevenson of Detroit, Taylor is still out of work, recovering from foot, ankle, neck and back injuries. Taylor allegedly received third-degree burns on his right foot and

will suffer a permanent limp as a result of the accident.

The Oakland County Road Commission and City of Novi were also named for failing to keep the intersection safe.

"The stop signs facing north-bound and south-bound traffic on Beck Road at the intersection of Ten Mile and Beck Road were inadequate to regulate the traffic at said intersection . . ." the suit reads.

"They knew that it was a problem and they failed to do what they were supposed to do," Stevenson said.

Ten Mile and Beck Road was the scene of over 20 accidents last fall, mostly because drivers on Beck Road advanced into the intersection under the false assumption that Ten Mile traffic also had to stop. Actually, stop signs were posted for Beck Road traffic, but no stop signs were posted along Ten Mile.

City officials first promised a stoplight "by Labor Day" last year, but that fell through. The light was finally installed in early October.

City officials at that time blamed the Oakland County Road Commission and Detroit Edison for the delays in getting the stoplight in place.

Board OKs \$20.5 million budget

By AMY ROSA
staff writer

The Novi Board of Education approved a \$20.58 million budget for 1989-90 last week, but not before hearing more than suggestions that future budgets be presented more clearly and that board members learn more about the district's spending plans.

Resident Judy Johnson, who serves on the Novi City Planning Commission, had a chance to ask specific questions about the 1989-90 budget during the audience participation portion of the board's June 29 meeting. School officials were unable to answer some of them, however.

Schram: 'We have spent more time in my 11 years on this budget . . . it didn't come out with an 'A,' but it didn't come out with a lemon either.'

Johnson, who said her purpose in addressing the board was to point out mathematical mistakes in the budget and receive detailed information, told the board that budget line items were non-reflective of their headings.

For instance, she said, the

district has allotted \$87,468 for mileage next year — a figure she called excessive. When dividing that number by 24 cents a mile, she added, "You have funded enough to drive 364,000 miles. Where is everyone going?"

Johnson continued, "Why are

conferences and meetings being lumped under the mileage category, so you can't see where the spending for conferences is?"

Board Treasurer Stephen Hitchcock, who complained that the non-reflective categories are the fault of the computer program which prints the budget, admitted that conference spending is buried in the mileage category.

Superintendent Robert Piwko stated that school officials have not been happy with the budget computer program they rent from Oakland Intermediate School District and made plans earlier this year to write their own budget program.

Continued on 8

inside

BUSINESS	1B
CROSSWORD	4B
DIVERSIONS	6D
EDITORIALS	10A
IN SHAPE	10D
LETTERS	11A
LIVING	1D
NEIL GEOGHEGAN	10A
NOVI BRIEFS	4A
NOVI HIGHLIGHT	2D
PHIL JEROME	10A

EDITORIAL	349-1700
ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
DELIVERY	349-3627

See
**CREATIVE
LIVING**

Real Estate Section
Houses for Sale
& Rentals

(313) 348-3022

Green Sheet

Action Ads

Get Results



Star-spangled kids

Nobody can accuse Jordan and Lauren Hendry of not having the patriotic spirit. Jordan, 3, and Lauren, 5, were just two of the youngsters who clad themselves in red, white and blue clothing to

participate in the Fourth of July parade in the Village Oaks subdivision on Tuesday.

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Novi firefighters plan to unionize

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Novi's full-time fire fighters are in the process of unionizing, a leader in the effort confirmed Monday. A fire fighter who asked not to be identified said Novi's nine full-time members are unionizing with the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF). They have apparently selected a board of directors from within the department. The fire fighter said he wouldn't comment until the board could meet as a whole with the media and discuss the reasons why they are seeking to organize.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who handles most city personnel matters, said Friday that he had little reaction to the move. "We knew it was a strong possibility," he said.

Klaver said the city was requested to voluntarily recognize the IAFF, but that the request was turned down. Fire fighters will have to follow the normal course of unionizing, which could take about six months.

Currently, the fire department does not operate under a contract. Fire fighters are paid individually and included on "administrative personnel" listings for recordkeeping and pay raises. Fire fighters received 4.5 percent wage increases this year.

The starting pay for a full-time fire fighter is \$23,150-\$24,000 — among the lowest in Oakland County.

Nine fire fighters have been hired over the past two-and-a-half years as part of the Novi Police-Fire Needs Assessment report. That report led to a millage vote in November, 1987 — one which was passed handily by Novi voters.

The report also laid out increased staffing plans for the police department, and spending for the acquisition of new equipment over the next few years.

Some of the leading opponents to the millage question, argued that the fire fighters would eventually unionize, greatly increasing personnel costs in the city.

Jaycees present summer carnival

It's summer. And the Novi Jaycees want everyone to celebrate.

The Jaycees will host a "Celebration of Summer" Festival from Monday, July 17, through Sunday, July 23, in the Novi High School parking lot on Ten Mile between the Novi Public Library and Novi Civic Center.

The Celebration of Summer Festival will feature rides provided by Crown Amusements as well as entertainment in the Jaycee Beer Tent on Friday and Saturday nights. Crown Amusements will set up the midway on Monday afternoon.

Tickets will be priced at 50 cents and it will take anywhere from two to four tickets for each ride.

On Saturday, carnival-goers may purchase armbands at a cost of approximately \$8. The armbands will be available for use from opening to 5 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to closing.

Armbands may be available on other days, but the final decision has not yet been made on which other days, according to the Jaycees.

Benny and the Jets — a popular '50s group — will provide entertainment in the Jaycee Beer Tent on Friday and Saturday nights. The Beer Tent will be open Friday and Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon.

The money raised during the Celebration of Summer Festival will be used by the Jaycees to fund such projects as Neady Family Christmas, Summer Safari (the summer reading program at the Novi Public Library) and the Senior Citizen Dinner.

Pat Malac, project co-chairman, said the Jaycees want to offer Novi residents a fund event that will help the Jaycees help others in the community.

"We hope that everyone will come out to enjoy the carnival this year," said Malac.

not yet been made on which other days, according to the Jaycees.

Benny and the Jets — a popular '50s group — will provide entertainment in the Jaycee Beer Tent on Friday and Saturday nights. The Beer Tent will be open Friday and Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon.

The money raised during the Celebration of Summer Festival will be used by the Jaycees to fund such projects as Neady Family Christmas, Summer Safari (the summer reading program at the Novi Public Library) and the Senior Citizen Dinner.

Pat Malac, project co-chairman, said the Jaycees want to offer Novi residents a fund event that will help the Jaycees help others in the community.

"We hope that everyone will come out to enjoy the carnival this year," said Malac.



Sounds of summer

Frank and Margit Erickson were among the people who listened the Brookside Jazz Ensemble (BJE) perform at the Novi Civic Center last Friday night. The BJE, featuring Novi High School Band

Director Craig Strain, appeared as part of the Sounds of Summer concert series offered behind the Civic Center at 7 o'clock on Friday evenings.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

School lunch prices rise for first time since 1981

By AMY ROSA
staff writer

Parents whose children attend Novi Community Schools can expect to pay a little more for their children's school lunches next year. School officials plan to raise prices for school lunch programs by 10 cents at the elementary level and 20 cents at the middle and high school levels.

Adults lunches will increase by 30 cents.

The Novi Board of Education was told at its June 29 meeting that the increase is needed to keep the lunch program self-sustaining rather than have it become a subsidized program. Superintendent Robert Piwko said the lunch prices haven't changed since August 1981.

"We have self-contained ourselves for a long time," said Food Services Director Patricia Hill on Friday. Hill told board members that unless prices are raised next year, the district could expect to face a loss of \$22,000 — the amount that was lost during the 1988-89 school year.

Last year was the first year the program has lost money, Hill said, noting that the food service fund equity account was lowered to its current level of \$23,000 because of the

loss. According to a list of Oakland County school district lunch prices, which was provided by administrators, Novi's current prices are lower than 14 of 22 county districts.

Reasons for the increase stem from salary and supply costs, and last year's drought, said Hill.

Hill explained that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has severely cut back commodity items like fruit, vegetables and dairy products — particularly cheese, from its supply to schools. That, in turn, forces school districts to buy those products on the open market where prices are higher, she said.

"The commodity situation shows little chance of recovery from the drought," she said. Hill said that prices for corn, which is a favorite among students, have gone up from \$11.32 per case last fall to \$25 per case this year. The cost of peas and beans also have skyrocketed, she said.

Corn, which some experts were predicting would be a favorable crop this year because of the rain, may not be favorable after all because corn fields are being hit with too much rain, she said.

Hill, who has been food services

director in the Novi Schools for 10 years, explained that a 3 percent salary and fringe benefit increase also contributed to the need to raise lunch prices.

Novi is the only school district in the county which has its own bake shop, said Hill. "We make all our own hamburger rolls and hotdog buns," she said.

The Novi district is also one of the few which offers four meal choices for students at all levels, she added. Students can choose among salad and deli bars, plus rotating menu selections for the day. The district has also remained current with national health trends in providing low-cholesterol selections, Hill said.

Board members decided to postpone voting on the lunch price increases until their July 6 meeting, but indicated that they favored the proposal to raise lunch prices.

"The district has done a terrific job in not having to raise lunch fees since 1981," said Trustee Joan Daley.

Proposed lunch prices for the 1989-90 school year are:
 □ Elementary schools — \$1.20
 □ Novi Meadows School — \$1.20
 □ Novi Middle School — \$1.30
 □ Novi High School — \$1.30
 □ Adult lunches — \$1.95

Concert tickets redeemed

Residents still holding tickets for the Sha Na Na concert which was rained out in last year's '50s Festival now have the chance to redeem them.

Last year's outdoor concert featuring Sha Na Na met with disaster as the first rain in the summer of 1988 stormed on the festival's main event.

Scheduled performers this year are "The Contours" from the Dirty Dancing Tour. The group will perform its smash hit "Do Ya Love Me." Also featured is Matt Flendi, a local hoop star. The show date is Saturday, July 29. Showtimes are 3, 7 and 9 p.m. at Novi High School's Fuester Auditorium.

Anyone holding a ticket from last year's concert can exchange the ticket in person at the Novi Chamber of Commerce office or at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Tickets also can be redeemed through the mail simply by writing to the Michigan '50s Festival, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48060.

"Ticket holders must redeem their tickets by July 15 so that showtimes can be selected. After July 15, redemption is subject to seat availability.

For more information call 349-3988.

Police sued over high-speed chase

Two Novi residents, injured after a car being chased by Novi Police crossed the center line and struck their vehicle, have filed suit against the city, a police officer and several other defendants in Oakland County Circuit Court.

David and Esther Weingarden received serious injuries in the February 13 accident, which occurred on Grand River, near Drake Road, in Farmington Hills.

Novi Police had begun a chase with a vehicle driven by Kevin Rigby, after watching an alleged drug transaction near a restaurant on Grand River. Police believed Rigby was involved in that drug transaction.

The suit alleges officer Larry Lemerand and the city practiced "deliberate indifference" and "reckless disregard of the lives and safety of other vehicles and their occupants in the conduct of the high-speed chase."

Rigby allegedly lost control of his vehicle after being followed by police to the Novi border. His vehicle crossed the centerline of Grand River about near Drake and hit the Weingarden automobile.

According to the suit, David Weingarden suffered multiple fractures of his right foot and ankle, and fracture wound in his right knee, a nasal fracture, neck injury, and various other injuries.

Esther Weingarden sustained a fractured left jaw, fractured ribs, and multiple cuts and bruises, according to the suit.

The suit names the City of Novi as a defendant because it allegedly did not properly train police officers to deal with high speed chase situations. The lawsuit also alleges that no emergency existed and that a police chase was not needed.

The suit also names the owner of the vehicle as a co-defendant. City officials could not be reached for comment Monday. They have about two more weeks to respond to the lawsuit.

THE BURDEN OF BEING OVERWEIGHT ISN'T SOMETHING YOU HAVE TO FACE ALONE.

If you have a health problem, where do you turn for help? We are specially TRAINED DOCTORS who are offering the MEDIFAST® Weight Control Program.

Our professional supervision means you will lose weight quickly and SAFELY. The benefits are immediate improvements in your health and appearance.

Through the right combination of physician supervision, supplemented fasting, and behavior modification, your ideal weight will be easily achieved and maintained.

You know how frustrating it is to lose weight on your own; don't do it alone — call us today. We're ready to help you.

Michigan Family Physicians
Tina PC
42931 W. Seven Mile
348-8700
OR
522-9050

THE NOVI NEWS
Published Each Thursday
By The Novi News
124 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan
48167

Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates:
Inside Counties (Liveston, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham): \$15 one year
Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$25 per year, prepaid

Single Livingston Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp. Postmaster: send address changes to The Novi News, Post Box 488, Brighton, MI 48116. POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Single Livingston Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. The Novi News, 100 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167, (313) 348-1700. Single Livingston Publications, Inc. reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Single Livingston Publications, Inc. assumes no authority to bind its newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. Postmaster, send address changes to The Novi News Post Office Box 488, Brighton, MI 48116. Publication Number 1/SPS 262926

SOLD RYMAL SYMES COMPANY

FIL SUPERISKY
a house "SOLD" word
Office: 478-9130 Home: 348-3486

TIPS FROM TUCKKLAPER
Novi Dental Center
A. Allen Tuckklaper D.D.S.

TRENCH MOUTH

Trench mouth (also known as Vincent's Infection) is an inflamed infection of the gums with the formation of ulcers. It is often accompanied by fever and a "fish" feeling. The bacteria which cause the trench-mouth infection are found in the mouths of all of us — so anyone can get it under the right circumstances. These factors include the neglect of oral hygiene, lack of sleep, alcoholic excess, poor nutrition and stress. That is probably why so many of our soldiers had this disease during World War I, when it became known as "trench mouth."

In contrast to other types of gum disease which develop over a long period of time, in trench mouth, the gums become swollen, tender and sore suddenly. While the bacteria of trench mouth are always present in the mouth, infection takes place only when general resistance is lowered and oral hygiene is poor. If the symptoms of trench mouth occur, see your dentist at once. The disease is helped by antibiotic treatment in its early stages, but the most effective treatment is thorough and repeated dental cleanings and home care.

From the office of:
A. Allen Tuckklaper D.D.S.
NOVI DENTAL CENTER
24101 Novi Rd. • Novi
at 10 mile
348-3100

Age 30 to 60? You may save big money on your auto insurance

Married or single, qualified men and women may save plenty on car insurance with Farmers' exclusive 30/60 Auto Package.

Why not check with Farmers Today!

Jim Storm
43320 W. 7 Mile
(across from Little Caesars)
Northville
349-6810

March of Dimes
Preventing Birth Defects

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS
348-3022

Anniversary SALE

Suits and Sportcoats, Sportswear, Slacks, Golf Shirts, Dress Shirts, Swimwear & Bermudas

20% to 50% off

Enjoy a custom fit from Lapham's own tailoring shop, regardless where purchased.

Lapham's
MEN'S SHOP
Home of the Athlete's Business Suit

Downtown Northville
349-3677
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-6
Thurs. & Fri. 10-5

ANYTIME OIL CHANGE
7:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. M-F 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Sat.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
20 MINUTES - WE TAKE THE TIME TO DO IT RIGHT!

\$16.95
(with this coupon on most cars)

Our Complete 15 Point Service Includes:

- Change oil with up to 5 qt. of our best 10W30
- New oil filter
- Complete chassis lube incl. door & hood hinges
- Check front end parts for wear
- Check fan belts
- Check transmission fluid
- Check coolant hoses
- Check differential fluid
- Check power steering fluid
- Check air filter
- Check brake fluid
- Check coolant, anti-freeze condition, & freeze point
- Check battery fluid level & load test condition
- Check lamps (headlamps, turn signals, etc.)
- Check tires-pressure & wear condition

DAVIS AUTO CARE
TIRE CENTER
349-5115 807 DOHENY DR. • NORTHVILLE
Your Complete Auto Service Center

Mr. Tile Co. 348-8850
Do-It-Yourself Headquarters Sale Prices End July 15, 1989

Armstrong Solarian Tile
Peel & Stick Heavy Weight-No Wax
79¢ each
No. 26108: 184/016 12" x 12"

Italian Unglazed Self Spacing Quarry Tile
6" x 6" **35¢** each
QBI

White 4 1/2" Kitchen and Bath Ceramic Wall Tile **12¢** ea.
other colors also on sale

AMTICO
12" x 12" 1/8" Commercial Vinyl Tile
69¢ ea. (irregular)
Compare at **95¢**

KENTILE Floor Tile
Great for basements
40¢ each
12" x 12" x 1/16" 3 Styles

Tongue & Groove Durable Wax Finish
Bruce Parquet
\$1.49 sq. ft.
BL62

Professional advice for do-it-yourselfers. Experienced personnel & professional installation available, commercial or residential.
Get your best price then call Mr. Tile!

Novi Behind Doheny Court 120 Oaks Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat 9-5
348-8850

Redford Telegraph Road 255-0075

BELL'S Greek Pizza
12 OAKS MALL 1ST FLOOR ACROSS FROM THE MOVIES J.C. PENNEY AREA NOVI, MI. 348-3440

BELL'S NEW MOVIE SPECIAL... Only \$15.95
1-LARGE PIZZA w/2 Items
2-SOFT DRINKS (16 oz.)
2-TICKETS TO THE MOVIES
Good Thru 8-1-89 (Novi Town Center Cinemas)

Attention Non Smokers...
As you read this ad, there are gases in your home which are potentially as harmful to you as cigarette smoke. This gas is called RADON and its effects are deadly.
For the facts, call **TOWER MECHANICAL 669-6599**

THE BEST KEPT SECRET IN TOWN!

DISCOVER The Quality Your Neighbors Have Found For Years.

No one knows your car better than the professionals at Davis Auto Care.

We have the very latest in equipment for all of your automotive needs and are proud of our consistent quality and courteous service. Stop in today....we're ready to serve you.

- Routine Maintenance
- Major Repairs
- Tires
- Accessories

DAVIS AUTO CARE
TIRE CENTER
YOUR COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE CENTER
807 DOHENY DR. • NORTHVILLE • Import & Domestic Car & Light Truck Repairs
349-5115

Shotguns, rifle vanish in theft

Four long guns were among \$2,200 worth of property stolen from a Beck Road residence on Sunday, June 25, between 8 and 9 p.m.

The complainant said unknown individuals entered the residence through a sliding glass door off the kitchen while he was out for dinner. The responsible party went to the living room where he smashed the glass on the front of a gun cabinet and removed four long guns.

The thief then went to the master bedroom, taking a number of items from the top of the dresser and completely ransacking the room. Police noted that except for the gun cabinet and the master bedroom no other portion of the residence was disturbed.

Stolen from the gun cabinet were a Mossberg 12-gauge shotgun valued at \$350, a Remington 12-gauge shotgun with a Bushnell scope valued at \$400, a Remington .30-06 semiautomatic valued at \$400 and a Winchester 30-30 lever action shotgun valued at \$250.

Also stolen were a Longines man's gold wristwatch valued at \$400, two men's diamond rings and a security file box containing miscellaneous papers.

A RESIDENCE ON West LeBost was hit by thieves sometime during the night of June 21-22.

A neighbor told police she discovered the break in when she went to check the residence for the owners who were out of town.

The woman said she found the front door and the rear patio door standing open. She also found three bags and one basket of food at the end of the driveway near the road.

Investigating officers said the interior of the house had been completely ransacked with food thrown all over the kitchen. The responsible party checked every room in the house, throwing property in all directions, according to reports.

Police also noted that the lock mechanism on the front door had been destroyed and there were pry marks on the rear patio door.

ANOTHER RESIDENCE ON West LeBost in the Willowbrook subdivision was the victim of a break-in that occurred Monday, June 26, between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

The responsible party gained entry by jimmying a locked window on the west side of the house and then proceeded to search two bedrooms and a den, opening dresser drawers and desks in search of valuables.

Police said it appeared the intruder exited the house through the

Police Beat

bedroom window and may have been frightened off when the owner arrived. Officers were approached by the complainant who said he had observed a West Virginia birth certificate from a jewelry box.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT valued at approximately \$11,000 was stolen from a business in the Pheasant Run Plaza at 9833 Grand River during the early morning hours of Wednesday, June 22.

Police arrived at the scene to find that the glass in the front door had been broken with two large pieces of concrete.

As they were investigating the scene, officers were approached by an individual who said he had observed a white male carrying property from the store into a full-sized, dark blue or black panel van — possibly a Ford. The suspect was described as being approximately 5'10" tall with a medium build and light colored hair.

The witness said he did not see the smashed glass and did not realize a break-in had occurred until police arrived.

Stolen were an Apple laser writer valued at \$4,000, an IBM computer and keyboard valued at \$2,500, an IBM monitor screen valued at \$500, a Toshiba lap-top computer valued at \$2,000 and another Toshiba lap-top computer valued at \$1,000.

FISHING EQUIPMENT valued at \$275 was stolen from a shed adjacent to a residence on Eckstein in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park.

The complainant told police unknown individuals bent the fence behind his home and threw a rock which shattered the glass in the door-wall.

THE HIGHLINE CLUB Apartments was the site of approximately \$1,000 worth of damage to an electrical box.

The complex manager reported that someone tampered with a locked electrical box on one of the buildings sometime during the period of April 20 to June 15.

The responsible parties crossed the wires in the Edison box, causing erroneous meter readings. They also cut the wires inside an exterior air conditioning unit.

A 1989 PONTIAC Sunbird owned by a Northville woman was stolen from the parking lot in the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park on Sunday, June 25.

The woman said she parked the car

at approximately 2:30 a.m. in a common parking area located approximately a half mile from a friend's residence on Idaho. The vehicle was discovered missing at 12:30 p.m. the same day.

The Sunbird was valued at \$10,000.

A BRIGHTON MAN reported the theft of his 1988 Volkswagen Scirocco from the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall during the night of June 24-25.

The vehicle was valued at \$17,000 and contained a Cellular One car telephone valued at an additional \$400.

A BOYS' DIRT BIKE was stolen from outside Orchard Hills Elementary School on Wednesday, June 28.

The complainant said his son rode the bike to school at 9 a.m. to attend classes and found it missing when he returned at 10 a.m. The Hutch Prostar 20-inch dirt bike was valued at \$250.

A RESIDENT ON Celeste in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park reported the theft of a bicycle on June 27 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

The complainant said the bike had been chained and padlocked to the front porch. The chain and padlock also were stolen by the responsible parties.

The Hutch BMX 20-inch bicycle was valued at \$250.

ANOTHER BICYCLE theft was reported by a resident on Nardner in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park on June 26.

The complainant said her daughter rode the bike to a friend's home and left it in the front yard at approximately 3:35 p.m. The bike, which was valued at \$30, was discovered missing 20 minutes later.

A MICROWAVE OVEN was among the items stolen from a house under construction on Serenity Drive in the Timber Ridge subdivision over the June 2-26 weekend.

The perpetrators pulled the oven out of the wall, damaging the frame and support in the process. They also punched large holes in the wall behind the oven.

The GE Spacemaker oven was valued at \$450, while the stolen drywall was valued at \$550.

Novi Briefs

Department of Corrections: For some reason, we refer to the Maples of Novi development as a Selective Development project in the June 25 edition. It is not. The project is being done by Classic Construction Company.

Larry DePriest is Classic Construction's Vice-President — not Selective's Vice-President. The News regrets the error.

Bachelor bites the dust: One of Novi's most eligible bachelors apparently has bitten the dust. Vic Cassis, owner of Victor's Novi Inn, is headed to the altar.

The bride-to-be is Novi City Councilwoman Nancy Coveri, who was seen wearing a diamond engagement ring at the Village Oaks subdivision's Fourth of July Parade on Tuesday.

The pending nuptials were reported at a recent meeting of the Novi Rotary Club by 32nd District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie, who wondered aloud if he were heir-apparent to the title of Novi's most eligible bachelor after Cassis takes the vows of holy matrimony.

Defective equipment: Police Chief Lee BeGole endured one of life's embarrassing moments during the Fourth of July Parade in the Village Oaks subdivision on Tuesday.

Just as he does every year, BeGole led the parade by driving a patrol car through the subdivision. Only problem was that one of the flashing lights in the front grill was not working.

"I think everybody in Village Oaks spotted it and told me about it after the parade," lamented the veteran law enforcement officer.

Novi Rotaract Club: Novi Rotary is attempting to establish a new organization called Novi Rotaract. The group will consist of men and women from 18-29 years old who are interested in community and international service projects as well as having fun and fellowship.

An organizational meeting for all interested people will be held at the Novi United Methodist Church on Thursday, July 20, at 7 p.m. The church is located on Ten Mile, west of Meadowbrook Road.

For more information call Mav Sanghvi (349-5011), Keith Tappan (344-2500), Victor Cassis (349-1438), Bob Maynes (349-2188), Gerry Stipp (349-4300), Phil Manning (368-1010) or Bob Siles (349-5170).

Boosters' Spirit Page: The Novi Athletic Boosters Club is putting together the 1990 sports program, including a Spirit Page. For a \$5 contribution, your name will be included, showing your support of the student athletes. For more information call Debbie Monticelli at 348-5076.

Attention medical personnel: Police Chief Lee BeGole is looking for volunteers to serve on the city's Disaster Control Team.

Dr. Mav Sanghvi is chief medical officer for the disaster control team, but BeGole said additional volunteers are needed to assist during emergency situations. The disaster control team assists the Novi police and fire departments on an on-call basis. The team's most notable involvement over the last two years came during the Chateau Estates tornado in 1987.

"We need people with all types of medical backgrounds that we can call on in emergency situations," said BeGole. "Doctors, nurses — anyone with training that could be useful during an emergency."

Anyone who can help is asked to call BeGole at Novi police headquarters, 348-7100.

Historical stationery: Stationery featuring line drawings of four Novi historical sites is now available from the Novi Historical Society.

Each package of stationery contains 12 cards and 12 envelopes. Featured on the cards are line drawings of the Novi Depot, Novi Methodist Church, Novi Town Hall and the bell from the Novi Methodist Church.

William Allan Academy

49875 W. 8 Mile • Northville

An A+ School

pre-school through Grade 5

349-5020

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

3 for the price of 2

Up To 50% OFF

Your children's total specialty store...clothing, shoes, gifts and toys

Girls Sizes Preemie-14

Boys Sizes Preemie-7

103 E. MAIN • NORTHVILLE

349-0613 Mon-Sat 10-5:30

NOW...THE ULTIMATE PRECISION WHEEL ALIGNMENT

2 WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$29.40

4 Wheel Alignment and Additional Services Available - Call For Estimate

We use the latest computerized electronic test equipment...

Extend tire life

Get better handling

Stretch gas mileage

Enjoy smoother ride

Ensure safe driving

DAVIS AUTO CARE

TIRE CENTER

807 DOHENY DR. • NORTHVILLE

349-5115 Your Complete Auto Service Center



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Magician's helper

Chad Tyson, 8½, found himself all tied up after volunteering to assist Ming the Magician during a magic show at the Novi Public Library last week. The good news is that Chad escaped unharmed and everyone who attended enjoyed the show.

Don't Replace It...

Reface It!

Cabinet refacing in quality hardwoods and premium laminates.

Call us today for a free in-home estimate

Doors & Drawers

Cabinet Refacing in Quality Hardwoods

4645 Freedom Dr

Ann Arbor • 971-0800

Why live in the city... when you can live at...

BLUE HERON POINTE

Vacation all year on the lake...

BEACHFRONT Cluster Homes ...in Northville Township

Spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower levels and private decks/patios overlooking calm waters and sandy beachfronts! A lake community right in your own back yard awaits you...why stay in the city when you can enjoy all the restful days of a vacation, right at your own home!

Priced from \$199,500

NEW MODELS NOW OPEN

Enjoy swimming, fishing, and boating in the crystal clear waters of...

BLUE HERON POINTE

BLUE HERON POINTE located on Beck Road ¼ mile south of Seven Mile in Northville Township

Ask About fixed rate mortgages

9 1/2%

Models Open Daily 12-7:30 pm (closed Thurs.)

We Are Open During Beck Rd. Construction

SALES CENTER 344-8808

(We Co-op with all Realtors)

WOLFE MARKETING AGENT

Local officials look at fish kills

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Novi and Walled Lake city officials are monitoring sudden fish kills on Walled Lake, but neither side is necessarily convinced that the deaths are the fault of chemical weed control applications.

Walled Lake city officials are nevertheless critical of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), calling them ill-trained to make decisions on weed spray permits and lacking staff to monitor the chemical applications once the permits are approved.

"In our 'water wonderland,' it seems like the DNR always has the lowest priority," said Walled Lake City Manager Michael Dornan. "It's certainly reflected in their work."

"They seem to lack any organization, any administrative structure," he said. "They've proven to be very, very difficult to deal with."

Dornan said the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is doing a poor job monitoring weed spray permits and in many cases, has no record of when the application is actually performed on lakes.

Walled Lake is again seeking a

Dornan: 'They (The DNR) seem to lack any organization, any administrative structure. They've proven to be very, very difficult to deal with.'

local ordinance that would help notify local residents when the weed spray applications are taking place.

Local experts believe this season's unusually high number of fish deaths on Walled Lake occurred because of a number of factors, including the mild winter and a malady referred to as "post spawning stress," which can occur due to a number of factors.

This year's post spawning stress was induced by a rapid temperature gain in the early part of the season, according to DNR Aquatic Biologist Howard Wandell.

Wandell said such fish kills are common.

Novi officials also aren't ready to blame weed spray applications.

"I'm not convinced that there is any association between the spraying of herbicides and the fish dying," said Susan Keast, environmental expert for JCK and Associates, adding that she believes the stress factor may have played a role. DNR officials are reporting that fish deaths — mostly small panfish — are up countywide.

Dornan said he accepts the post spawning stress theory, but remains unconvinced about the role of the chemical applications.

"When you add to all of those natural factors a chemical application... it certainly doesn't help the fish in that weakened state," he said.

DNR officials said some staffing is

available to check on the weed control applications, but admit that only a handful will be monitored on-site.

"We do have field staff that will inspect some of the treatments... then it gets down to putting a policeman on every corner," Wandell said.

He said signage and notification procedure is checked on "about 20 percent" of the permits issued. Out of about 700 permits, about three or four will be actually inspected during application this year, Wandell said.

The DNR has approved a pair of permits for weed applications this year. One was approved for a May application near the northern shores of the lake in the City of Walled Lake.

Another was approved for a June 15 chemical application on about 250 feet of shoreline on the western shore of the lake, near Northhaven Street.

Wandell said the application probably took place this week. The chemicals involved — diaquat and aquathol — require that swimmers stay out of the water for one day.

About a half-gallon of each was allowed under the permit.

Another 10 pounds of copper sulfate was also added to the beach area. Copper sulfate reduces algae.

Into The Swim

SWIMWEAR Clearance Buy Under Way

HUDSON'S

USE YOUR HUDSON'S SHOPPING CARD, VISA, MasterCard, The American Express® Card or Discover® Card

YOU REALLY CARE HOW YOU LOOK. SO DO WE.

It's important to look your best at all times. We've dedicated over 30 years to helping folks do just that. We provide fast, dependable full service cleaning & dressing, and we are sure you will agree — our fine quality workmanship proves that experience counts.

Freydl's

DRY CLEANING SPECIALISTS

112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0777

How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs? No problem.

Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive.

So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance costs—call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find out how this discount can be "no problem" for you.

Frank Hand Insurance Agency

33930 Eight Mile Rd. Farmington • 478-1177

How can you be rewarded for good driving after 55? No problem.

Auto-Owners gives you a Good Driver Discount if you're age 55 or over. So instead of reducing coverage or raising auto insurance premiums when you mature—Auto-Owners rewards you with a discount!

Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how a good driver discount can be no problem for you!

C. HAROLD BLOOM INSURANCE

108 W. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-1252

Richard Lyon Gordon Lyon

July Special

From **Orin Jewelers**

14 kt. Gold, 7mm Cultured Pearl Ring

"Your Family Diamond Store Where Fine Quality and Service are Affordable."

101 E. MAIN AT CENTER STREET NORTHVILLE 349-6940

GARDEN CITY BRIGHTON

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

We now offer Forthrought™ funeral planning... before the need arises. Call or write us for details.

We are available at anytime day or night. Our services include Funeral Arrangements, Cremation Service, Benefit Assistance, Domestic & Foreign Shipping and Receiving.

122 W. DUNLAP NORTHVILLE 349-0611

A COMMUNITY BUSINESS SINCE 1937

RAY J. CASTERLINE 1985-1989 FRED A. CASTERLINE, RAY J. CASTERLINE III

DAVIS AUTO CARE

TIRE CENTER

807 DOHENY DR. • NORTHVILLE

349-5115 Your Complete Auto Service Center



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Virginia and Mike Schuman are hoping Novi residents will answer their pleas for assistance

Daily triumphs Novi couple seeks assistance

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

Every day is a small triumph for Mike and Jinny Schuman.

Mike's world consists of two rooms in the couple's home in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park. Confined to a wheelchair, he is able to roam from the kitchen to the living room, where his hospital bed rests.

Contributions from the Church of the Holy Family in Novi and the Keny Foundation recently enabled the Schumans to purchase a wooden deck/ramp, allowing the Novi resident access to the outside.

They also received a helping hand from Novi Building Inspector Ken Marko, who rounded up workers to widen a doorway in the house, customizing it for Mike's wheelchair. Thanks to supplies donated by Tri-Mount Homes and to work performed by Tony Demco, Earl Pritchett, Tom Pritchett and Tommy Zabeck, Mike is now able to maneuver his wheelchair outdoors.

"In the beginning, it was very hard to get anybody to help us out," Mike says.

The story of how Mike ended up in a wheelchair is marked with victories and tragedies, and he has developed a unique sense of humor to help him cope with a paralysis that has stricken the right side of his body.

He describes himself as a "bed potato," because he watches a lot of movies and television from his hospital bed at home. "I have babysitters all the time," Mike says with a grin, his speech sometimes slightly slurred because of the paralysis.

"Since the deck was built, I can get out and enjoy the bugs," he says with a wide smile.

An epileptic, Mike has an arterial vascular malformation (AVM), which consists of a small arterial loop in his head — a condition that is currently inoperable. When doctors diagnosed the AVM, Mike was told he wouldn't live past the age of 35 — a "life sentence" he has since surpassed.

After undergoing five years of treatment, his seizures were successfully controlled by medication and his life seemed to stabilize. Mike worked as a nurse, providing home health care for people in need. And just five years ago he met Jinny, his wife, best friend, constant companion and caretaker.

On the morning of Feb. 29, 1988, Mike was driving his white Grand Prix near the intersection of Twelve Mile and Beck Road when he remembers seeing a car coming straight toward him.

"I put both feet on the brakes and both hands on the steering wheel," he says. "I saw the car coming and couldn't go anywhere... the last thing I remember is hearing a bang... and being taken out on a backboard to Huron Valley Hospital."

The Schumans have filed a lawsuit against the driver of the other car, seeking damages for Mike's injuries.

Mike explains that he suffered severe whiplash in the accident, forcing him to wear a back brace and cervical collar. Until June 1988, Jinny recalls that Mike was able to move around the house with the aid of a cane.

Soon afterward, Mike started stumbling and falling. He sought medical opinions from at least five doctors and results from each physician varied. One doctor, the Schumans remember, diagnosed Mike as having a closed head injury. Still, another doctor claimed to find no validity in Mike's injury.

"He said I was faking it. If this is faking it," Mike says, looking down at his wheelchair and to the legs that used to give him unlimited freedom. "I should win an Academy Award."

The last doctor's diagnosis resulted in a hall in coverage from Mike's insurance company, leaving him with countless medical expenses. They have received no medical insurance compensation since September 1988.

In the accident, Mike says he suffered severe cervical whiplash. And since that tragic day, Mike and Jinny say the AVM has enlarged, causing the paralysis in his right leg and arm.

In August 1988, Jinny was told that Mike should not be left alone. The paralysis had robbed Mike of his sense of smell and taste, as well as his ability to walk.

Jinny quit her job to stay home with him, cutting off the couple's only source of income.

"I had to teach my wife to shave me, give me a sponge bath, comb my hair, cut my hair," he says.

She responds to his comment with a loving, supportive smile.

"I've known from the beginning that I could wake up one morning and find him in a pool of blood because of the AVM," Jinny says. "It's just something we live with."

Last Christmas Mike was given a hospital bed, courtesy of the Church of the Holy Family. And two months ago, he received the wheelchair.

But they still need help. Jinny is asking anyone in the community for use of a van with a handicap lift. She says the vehicle would allow her to take Mike to doctor's appointments, to the mall and basically "to get him off this piece of property."

"I'm not sitting here asking for pity or a hand-out or anything," Mike says, his voice quivering with emotion. "But we don't have the finances to get out... most of my adult life I've been independent... I would just like to see the outside of this park."

"We're at a standstill," Jinny says. If interested in assisting the Schumans, call Mike or Jinny at 349-5084.

City outlines \$15.6 million in future road needs

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The city's six-year road bonding program will have emphasis on increasing the availability of north-south routes through the community, especially cutting reliance on already overcrowded Haggerty and Novi roads, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

The plan, agreed to last month by the Novi City Council, is a working blueprint of the city's road needs for the next six years. The cost of all the improvements would be about \$15.6 million, although there currently is no funding available for the plan. That could make it the subject of a bond issue vote as early as 1990.

"This program is really to address the major roads we can no longer address with existing funds," Kriewall said. "These are projects we are going to have to fund, unless something changes between now and then."

That "something" changing specifically means funding from additional sources — like if the state legislature approves more money for Oakland County roads or allows county voters to go to the polls and do so.

Currently, the city gets funding from its share of state gas and weight taxes (which amounts to about \$540,000) and from a general road millage, another \$690,000 per year.

Most of the city-generated funds — the millage money — is used to cover resurfacing and maintenance of existing roads. But \$150,000 of those funds are used to pay bond debt on a Department of Public Works (DPW) garage and for acquisition of the old Aladdin Tool building on Novi Road, near Grand River. City officials hope Aladdin can one day be leveled to make room for a southern entrance to the Novi Town Center. They are also hoping that the funds spent now can be recycled when that area is fully developed as part of the Town Center district.

The 12 priority items listed in the six-year road program include:

- Widen Twelve Mile to a six-lane boulevard from Haggerty to Meadowbrook. Cost: \$1.51 million.
- Widen Decker to five lanes from Thirteen Mile to Fourteen Mile. Cost: \$1.61 million.

- Pave Thirteen Mile from Meadowbrook to Haggerty, and realign the roadway with Farmington Hills in a joint project. Cost: \$160,000.
- Extend Crescent Drive (in the Novi Town Center) to the east and to the south to Grand River Avenue. Cost: \$2.56 million.
- Pave Eleven Mile from Meadowbrook to Seely. Cost: \$472,000.
- Extend Taft Road from Twelve Mile north to West Road. Cost: \$1.64 million.
- Pave Eleven Mile from Town Center Drive to Meadowbrook to three lanes. Cost: \$1.19 million.
- Pave Wixom Road from Ten Mile north to Grand River. Cost: \$1.51 million.
- Pave Eleven Mile from Wixom Road east to Lanny's Road, and from Eleven Mile north to Grand River. Cost: \$1.78 million.
- Pave Nine Mile from Taft Road to a quarter-mile west of Beck Road. Cost: \$1.35 million.
- Pave Eleven Mile from Beck Road to Wixom Road. Cost: \$767,000.
- Pave Meadowbrook from Twelve Mile to 12 1/2 Mile. Cost: \$325,000.

Other priorities have already caused some controversy and are likely to stir up controversy in the future as specific plans are approved.

Meadowbrook Road, north of Twelve Mile, is currently a scenic gravel road. It would be paved north, approximately to Tollgate Farms, in exchange for Tollgate Farms deeding over about a half-mile of right-of-way to help with Twelve Mile expansion.

Several council members have already stated they don't favor paving the road.

In 1989 dollars, the entire plan would need about \$3.7 million in acquisition costs, and another \$11.8 million for actual construction.

If voters elect to float bonds to cover the costs, it would be paid off with millage designed to generate enough funds to cover the yearly debt.

The plans also rely strongly on construction of the Haggerty Road connector and an interchange at Twelve Mile to help reduce the bulk of south and northbound traffic on city two-lane roads.

Other north-south improvements would include West Road south to Twelve Mile, to help keep traffic from using East and South Lake Drive. It would be an expensive project (\$1.94 million) and the road would need to take a number of curves and jogs to avoid sensitive wetlands.

Wixom Road would also be paved to handle traffic as the city continues to develop westward. It is currently a gravel road, though it is being used more and more frequently, even for through traffic.

Another improvement is in the "hope for" category and not estimated on the six-year road bonding report.

The long-awaited southbound extension of Decker Road was supposed to be provided by developers of the proposed Sandstone project, a large commercial-residential development between Twelve and Thirteen Mile, off of Novi Road. But a number of city officials aren't confident that the project will ever come off.

In that scenario, Decker would be extended south to link up with Meadowbrook Road, and the northern stub of Meadowbrook would then be closed.

"Our traffic engineers keep telling us that we have to make available as many north-south routes as possible," Kriewall said. "We've got to get all of that traffic traveling from points north to get onto the expressway."

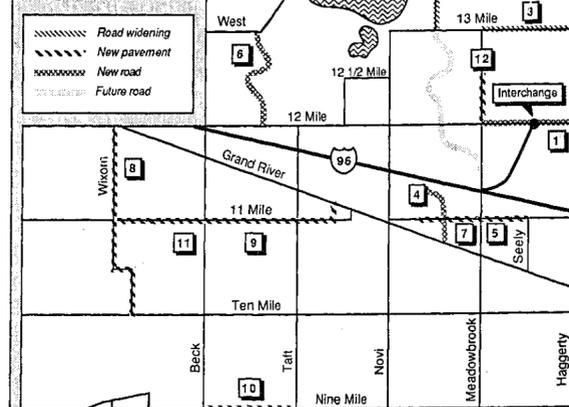
"But (the Haggerty Road connector) is an integral part of this thing," he said. "We'll continue to carry some traffic... but the connector is essential."

The 12 priority items listed in the six-year road program include:

- Widen Twelve Mile to a six-lane boulevard from Haggerty to Meadowbrook. Cost: \$1.51 million.
- Widen Decker to five lanes from Thirteen Mile to Fourteen Mile. Cost: \$1.61 million.

The plans also rely strongly on construction of the Haggerty Road connector and an interchange at Twelve Mile to help reduce the bulk of south and northbound traffic on city two-lane roads.

Proposed 6-year Road Improvement Program in Novi



Description	Land	Cost	Total
1. Widen 12 Mile Rd. to a six-lane boulevard from Haggerty Rd. to Meadowbrook Rd.	\$861,000	\$1,058,000	\$1,919,000
2. Widen Decker Rd. to five lanes from 13 Mile Rd. to 14 Mile Rd.	\$100,800	\$1,499,200	\$1,600,000
3. Pave 13 Mile Rd. from Meadowbrook Rd. to Haggerty Rd. and realign with Farmington Hills segment (City share).	\$110,000	\$380,000	\$490,000
4. Extend Crescent Dr. easterly and southerly to Grand River Ave.	\$1,239,840	\$1,320,160	\$2,560,000
5. Pave 11 Mile Rd. from Meadowbrook Rd. to Seely Rd.	\$67,000	\$405,000	\$472,000
6. Extend Taft Rd. from 12 Mile Rd. north to West Rd.	\$524,000	\$1,120,000	\$1,644,000
7. Pave 11 Mile Rd. from Town Center Dr. to Meadowbrook (3 lanes).	\$257,400	\$940,000	\$1,197,400
8. Pave Wixom Rd. from 10 Mile Rd. north to Grand River Avenue.	\$267,450	\$1,250,000	\$1,517,450
9. Pave 11 Mile Rd. from Wixom Rd. east to Lanny's Rd. from 11 Mile Rd. north to Grand River.	\$88,000	\$1,700,000	\$1,788,000
10. Pave 9 Mile Rd. from Taft Rd. to 1/4 mile west of Beck Rd.	\$150,000	\$1,200,000	\$1,350,000
11. Pave 11 Mile Rd. from Beck Rd. to Wixom Rd.	\$92,000	\$675,000	\$767,000
12. Meadowbrook - 12 Mile to 12 1/2 Mile Rd.	\$25,000	\$300,000	\$325,000
Total:	\$3,782,480	\$11,847,360	\$15,629,850

Jaycees look for top baby

Who is the best-looking baby in Novi? The Novi Jaycees aim to find out by sponsoring a Michigan '89 Festival baby contest in conjunction with Prestige Portraits.

The contest is open to children from six months to five years of age. Parents should bring their children to Prestige Portraits in the Novi Town Center this Sunday, July 9, anytime from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to have their picture taken.

There's an entry fee of \$10 which covers the cost of the photograph and having a proof-sized portrait entered in the contest.

All pictures will be displayed during the Celebration of Summer Festival on July 21-23 and the Michigan '89 Festival on July 26-30. Special canisters will be provided, and people may cast a vote for the baby of their choice by placing money in the canisters. Each penny is counted as one vote.

The Jaycees will announce the overall winner in the Merchants Tent during the '89 Festival on Sunday, July 30, at 5 p.m. Prizes also will be awarded to the baby boy runner-up and the baby girl runner-up.

All profits from the contest will be donated to the March of Dimes.

For more information call the Novi Jaycee Hotline at 348-NOVI. All that's needed to enter, however, is to take eligible children to Prestige Portraits on Sunday, July 9.

Festival on July 26-30. Special canisters will be provided, and people may cast a vote for the baby of their choice by placing money in the canisters. Each penny is counted as one vote.

The Jaycees will announce the overall winner in the Merchants Tent during the '89 Festival on Sunday, July 30, at 5 p.m. Prizes also will be awarded to the baby boy runner-up and the baby girl runner-up.

All profits from the contest will be donated to the March of Dimes.

For more information call the Novi Jaycee Hotline at 348-NOVI. All that's needed to enter, however, is to take eligible children to Prestige Portraits on Sunday, July 9.

A Like-New LIZ CLAIBORNE dress for only \$40? ONLY AT CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS... SAVE 20% ON A select group of women's summer fashions

We are now accepting women's designer brand name summer fashions and accessories on consignment. They must be clean and arrive on hangers. For your convenience, merchandise will be accepted 10-3 Mon-Sat.

347-4570
43249 W. Seven Mile HIGHLAND LAKES SHOPPING CENTER Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6 Fri 10-8pm

Now, a grand Toro® for only \$999⁰⁰

825 RIDING MOWER
8 hp Tecumseh engine
Recall start
21" 3 in 1 deck
(Shows with optional Twin Baggers)

- Move up with a Toro rider for only \$999.
- Only Toro offers the 2-year Total Coverage Guarantee. In the unlikely event anything goes wrong, we'll pick up your rider and fix it free.
- Ask for details.
- No money down on Toro's revolving charge plan. Ask for details.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

MARKS SMALL ENGINE
16959 Northville Rd. • Northville • 349-3860

COOL NOTES at the Sheraton Oaks

This Thursday July 6: Marlo and Boy Smiling

Cool Notes Goes On Rain Or Shine No Cover Charge!

Sheraton Oaks Hotel
6580 Telegraph At Maple Road 426-2348

Just Three Of The Great Values Featured In Our Yearly Summer Savings Event! Your big chance to get Stiffel at bargain prices!

ANNUAL SUMMER LAMP SALE

SAVE 20% to 50% Shop Early at All Locations

Bright old brass finish Navy pleated shade Height 27"	Vanilla porcelain with bright old brass finish. Vanilla shadowless shade Height 31"	Bright old brass finish Navy spool pleated shade Height 32 1/4"
Regular Price \$145.25 SALE PRICE \$99.95	Regular Price \$395.95 SALE PRICE \$281.95	Regular Price \$295.95 SALE PRICE \$213.95

Michigan Chandelier Co.

BIRMINGHAM 45319 Grand River At Maple Road 426-2348
NOVI 45319 Grand River One Mile W. of Novi Rd. 344-0260
ROCHESTER 200 E. Second Street East of Main Street 651-4302

JULY CLEARANCE INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Save up to 70% OFF (On Selected Fixtures)

Additional Savings

7 ft. Black post with Grounded Outlet and Antique Brass Lantern. \$59⁹⁵ SAVE NOW!

52 inch Antique or Polished Brass 3 speed Ceiling Fan with Six Oak Blades. Regular \$231⁰⁰ NOW \$169⁰⁰

Summer Gallery Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (July-August) Saturday 9:30 a.m. -3 p.m.

We Specialize in Personal Service 7041 W. Grand River Ave. 2 Miles West of I-96 Grand River Exit Brighton

BRIGHTON Electric Supply Company 227-8100

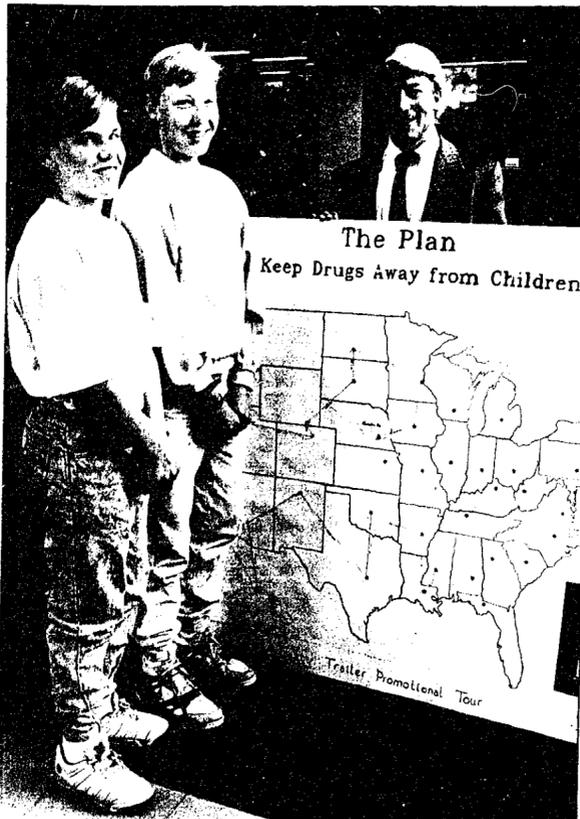
Get a new look at a terrific price.

All Perms, 20% Off

Save on all permanent wave packages. Each includes perm, shampoo, cut and finish with stylists and master stylists. Call for an appointment. Hair Salon. Offer ends August 5. Fairlane, 593-3235; Westland, 427-5260; Twelve Oaks, 349-5800; Northland, 569-2131; Oakland, 597-2095.

Hudson's Hair & Beauty Salon by Glenby

USE YOUR HUDSON'S SHOPPING CARD, VISA, MasterCard, The American Express, Card of Discover Card



War against drugs

Novi Middle School students Tim Knoth (left) and Matt Pierle are joined by State Representative David Horneiman in promoting the Treaty Trailer Promotional Tour for the "Stop Drugs at the Source Plan." Along with Ann Soper, Knoth and Pierle prepared a map which shows the route of the GA/USA Treaty Trailer Tour, which outlines a program designed to show the American people how they can exercise their constitutional rights to stop the promotion and availability of drugs to children.

Board approves budget

Continued from Page 1

Johnson said her biggest complaint concerned a \$345,000 addition mistake, by her calculations, and wondered how the board could pass the document without correcting it. In agreement with Johnson was resident and fellow planning commissioner Kathy McLallen. McLallen began by stating that she found it "repulsive" that Assistant Superintendent William Barr, who drafted the budget, was not in attendance at the meeting to answer questions. After hearing no specific responses to spending questions — including Johnson's query about why election fees and contractual services were slated to rise 156 percent next year — McLallen accused the board of passing a bottom line budget only. McLallen stated that although the end results of proposed spending and actual spending in district budgets is fairly close, individual line items vary in excessive degrees from one year to the other. The shortchanges versus over-spending on items is like "robbing Peter to pay Paul," she said. Regarding the 156 percent hike expected in election fees, none of the board members knew why it was authorized. Hitchcock said that although he didn't have an exact answer, he remembered the board was presented with the matter and that it was approved for a good reason. "It's unfortunate that we are in a position of adopting this tonight and asking questions later," Hitchcock said. When asked by Johnson if the board approves all over-expenditures on individual line items, Hitchcock responded that the board reviews a budget document every month and that he himself goes over every line item. He added that rather than make monthly changes in the budget, the board opted to make all the changes one time at the end of the fiscal year. Hitchcock agreed that it is difficult to remember what the board's reasons were for approving certain expenditures after all that time. In response to Barr's absence, Board President Michael Meyer said it was due to "circumstances beyond his control." He said the board had intended to adopt the budget by June 22. After Johnson finished with her questions, Trustee Raymond Byers said, "You're pointing out the same frustrations that we've been having with the budget program. That's why we're so happy to have the new computer budget software for next year."

Board members Sandra Thornton and Robert Schram suggested that other school budgets from nearby districts be studied next year. Thornton proposed that the district set up a budget committee of board members, parents and school business personnel to study the budget next year. The Northville school district has established a similar committee. The board proceeded to adopt the \$38.38 million budget, including a surprise \$36,000 cut proposed by Schram. The millage rate passed was 26.69, or exactly one mill higher than the state's Truth in Taxation limit. Schram said he felt the district didn't need to hire as many clerical personnel as originally proposed. The \$36,000, he said, would cover one employee salary plus additional cuts determined by school officials. "We have spent more time in my 11 years on this budget... it didn't come out with an 'A,' but it didn't come out with a lemon either," said Schram.



Fire fighters are engulfed in smoke as they fight the blaze which destroyed the American Enclosures plant last week.

Fire slightly disrupts business

One thing was clear for company officials during the cleanup of the Novi American fire — things could only get better. A fire gutted the facility Wednesday (June 28), causing an estimated \$4.5 million in damage. Police arrested a Novi man and charged him with two counts of arson in connection with the incident. (See related story.) Even though the fire devastated the company's facility at 40200 Grand River, business production was disrupted only by about 20-25 percent, according to Novi American President Doug Daniels. "It's coming right along," Daniels said Monday. "All of our vendors have been great. Our computer people dropped everything to get us set up again. "Our problem is that we can still produce a lot of goods but we have nowhere to store them," he said. Novi American produces tub enclosures, whirlpools, shower doors and skylights. They own several buildings near the Grand River facility, and production has been continuing there this week. All of the 150 employees have remained at work throughout the fire and re-organization. About 50,000 square feet of the 97,000 square foot facility was devastated in the early morning fire, which fire officials say occurred when pallets stacked against a northeast wall of the building were set ablaze. The fire apparently broke through a window of the building and spread quickly, fanned by strong winds. The fire destroyed a warehousing area and a manufacturing facility. Currently, Novi American is operating out of a temporary office at 40300 Grand River, and successfully taking and filling orders. Daniels said they aren't yet sure if they will rebuild the facility at its current location, or seek a move to a neighboring community. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the dollar loss is the biggest in his tenure as chief. It is also believed to be the biggest loss in Novi history.

Novi man arrested on arson charges

Continued from Page 1

Fluhart: "Things simply got out of hand. He (Mallia) said the whole thing was an accident, and we're satisfied that things happened pretty much as he said they did."

Fluhart said he, April and Lietzow went back to the company on Thursday evening to begin interviewing employees on the midnight shift. Mallia reportedly confessed to starting the Wednesday morning fire while he was being interviewed, according to Fluhart. Company President Doug Daniels had little reaction to the Mallia arrest. "There's not much you can say, other than 'things happen,'" Daniels said. "We had absolutely no indication of this... it was not a disgruntled employee. "In the words of our foreman, he was, in many ways, a model employee," Daniels said. Mallia was released on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond on the

first charge and a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond on the second charge. He is married and has one child. (Staff writer Phil Ginotti also contributed to this story.)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Art Van Furniture has requested a permit which would allow a Tent Sale, July 14 thru July 18 and July 21 thru July 25 during normal working hours 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Special Use Permit. This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on July 12, 1989 at the Novi City Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 12, 1989. EVERETT E. BAILEY, BUILDING OFFICIAL (7-6-89 NR, NN)

Summer Sizzler Sale!

Patio Furniture Clearance Sale

25% to 50% OFF Reg. Price

Western Cedar Mulch

2 cu. ft. bag #4051-015

3 for \$9.99

Potted Trees Shade & Flowering

- Maple
- Locust
- Crabapple
- Flum
- and many, many more!

reg. from 29.95 to 69.95

Landscape Size Junipers

5 gal. size 18" - 24" 15 Varieties

Now \$17.95

50% OFF

PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER

9900 Ann Arbor Road
Just 7 miles west of I-275

453-5500
HRS. Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Sun. 10-6
Offers Expire 7/13/89

GO PREMIUM. IT PAYS.

You stain less often when you start and finish with the best.

On Sale Now!

You know it's true. When you spend the time and money to do a premium job, it looks better and lasts longer. So, start your staining job right. Take home Cabot's Problem-Solver™ Wood Cleaner or Problem-Solver™ Wood Brightener for a clean start. Finish the job with premium-quality Cabot Stains. We have Cabot Stains in a wide range of formulations and colors at special prices. Go premium shopping today... and Experience the Best!

AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL PARTICIPATING DEALERS

<p>BIRMINGHAM</p> <p>WARFIELD PAINT CO. 375 Hamilton Row Call 644-0210</p> <p>CANTON</p> <p>UNITED PAINT CO. 44610 Ford Rd Call 455-0250</p> <p>DRAYTON PLAINS</p> <p>BURKE BLDG. CENTER 4315 Dixie Hwy Call 673-1211</p> <p>FARMINGTON</p> <p>H.A. SMITH LUMBER CO. 28575 Grand River Call 474-6810</p> <p>JEANS HARDWARE 29950 W. 12 MILE RD. Call 626-2828</p>	<p>FENTON</p> <p>CENTRAL PAINT 1145 N. Leroy Call 629-9621</p> <p>FLINT</p> <p>CENTRAL PAINT G-4421 Corning Road Call 732-4464</p> <p>KOERTS GLASS PAINT 205 S. Dorit Hwy Call 234-4641</p> <p>MT. CLEMENS</p> <p>CONSUMERS LUMBER 44800 Groesbeck Hwy Call 469-4444</p> <p>NOVI</p> <p>UNITED PAINT CO. 43733 West Oaks Dr. Call 349-2921</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD</p> <p>UNITED PAINT CO. 24871 Telegraph Call 353-3035</p>	<p>HOWELL</p> <p>C.N. HOLKINS & SON 214 N. Walnut St. Call 546-0880</p> <p>PONTIAC</p> <p>PONTIAC PAINT 1310 W. Wide Track Dr. Call 332-4643</p> <p>ROCHESTER</p> <p>DILLMAN & UPTON 607 Woodward Call 651-9411</p>	<p>SOUTHGATE</p> <p>UNITED PAINT CO. 19401 Northline Call 287-2110</p> <p>TROY</p> <p>UNITED PAINT CO. 815 E. Big Beaver Call 689-6760</p> <p>WALLED LAKE</p> <p>OAKLAND HARDWARE/PLUMBERY 2775 Haggerty Rd Call 659-2022</p> <p>WARREN</p> <p>GROESBECK HARDWARE CO. 23155 Groesbeck Call 776-5410</p>
--	---	--	---

BRICKSCAPE, INC. BRICK PAVING & OUTDOOR SUPPLIES

FLOWER AND GARDEN SUMMER SPECIALS

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING ANNUALS

SALE

HANGING BASKETS

Save \$2.00

New WILD FLOWER CARPET

\$7.98

16 Species of Hardy Perennials

High Quality AMES TOOLS AND GARDEN HOSES

Save 10%

NURSERY STOCK

10% OFF

ALL POTTED ITEMS

MANY OTHER SPECIALS, TOO

Difficult to find... but worth the effort!

21099 OLD NOVI RD., NORTHVILLE, MI. 48167
(Enter off 8 Mile)

(313) 348-2500

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9:00-8:00; SAT. 8:00-8:00

THE SEA CRAB RESTAURANT

At Faulkwood Shores Golf Club

We Have The Best Weekend Specials... And You Can't Beat Our Prices!

It's the Howell Balloon Festival and we have great specials to go with it!

FRIDAY FISH FRY

Lake Perch or Icelandic Cod **\$5.95**

(A 4 oz. portion - All you can eat except Potatoe fries & cole slaw. (No substitutions))

SATURDAY BBQ

1/2 Slab Ribs or 1/2 Chicken **\$7.95**

(Baked with our own BBQ sauce - served Potatoe Salad and coleslaw)

SUNDAY PRIME RIB

FREE SHRIMP **\$12.95**

(You'll love Shrimp when you order our special Prime Rib Dinner! So visit us on this super weekend for our Super Special!)

6 or more? Call for Reservations

300 S. HUGHES • HOWELL 548-2548

Citizens Salutes Award Winning Agency

Insurance Exchange Agency, Inc. In Northville is recognized for achieving membership on the President's Million \$ Council by Citizens Insurance Company of America.

Insurance Exchange Agency is only one of 25 agencies from over 500 representing Citizens in Michigan that qualified for the President's Council in 1988.

For more information about personal or business insurance from Citizen, contact Insurance Exchange Agency at 349-1122.

CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Michigan's #1 Writer of Insurance Through Independent Agents

VALENTE'S GIFTS & COLLECTIBLES NOW OPEN

featuring a large selection of fine quality items including.

- Anri • Krystonia Villagers
- Sandicast • Silver Deer
- Disney Pewter • Ron Lee

Clowns • Lowell Davis • Foxfire Farms and much much more all on display in our new showroom

PERFECT FOR GIVING - PERFECT FOR KEEPING

Arbor Drug

Center

Little Italy Restaurant

VALENTE'S Gifts & Collectibles

219 HUTTON

one block North of Main NORTHVILLE

347-6200

the store with **Bright** ideas

\$269.95

Solid Brass Chandelier

offering a variety of styles to satisfy your decorating needs

REID LIGHTING CO. INC.

Professional Lighting Consultants • Attractive Showroom

43443 Grand River, Novi • 348-4055
Special offer with this ad only

FEED 4 FOR \$8.00

Right now... feed One, Two, Three or Four for just \$1.99 each at Kentucky Fried Chicken! Use these coupons individually, share them with friends, or feed a family of four! Hurry in to a Kentucky Fried Chicken® near you today... and save on the Colonel's Original Recipe® or New Extra Tasty Crispy™ Chicken!

FOR ONE

- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

\$1.99

Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all sales tax. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires July 19, 1989. Coupon good only at participating Kentucky Fried Chicken® locations.

OR TWO

- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

\$1.99

Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all sales tax. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires July 19, 1989. Coupon good only at participating Kentucky Fried Chicken® locations.

OR THREE

- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

\$1.99

Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all sales tax. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires July 19, 1989. Coupon good only at participating Kentucky Fried Chicken® locations.

OR FOUR

- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

\$1.99

Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all sales tax. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires July 19, 1989. Coupon good only at participating Kentucky Fried Chicken® locations.

Cross the Road to... Kentucky Fried Chicken®

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions

10A THURSDAY June 29, 1989

RICHARD PERLBERG Vice President/General Manager
PHILIP JEROME Managing Editor
ANN E. WELLS Editor
NEIL SCOTTEMAN Staff Reporter
ROBERT NEEDHAM Staff Reporter
BRENDA DOOLEY Staff Reporter
PHIL GINOTTI Staff Reporter
AMY ROSA Staff Reporter
CHRIS BOYD Staff Reporter
MICHAEL PREVILLE Staff Reporter
MICHAEL JETCHICK Sales Manager
DARY WELBER Associate Sales Manager
SANDY MITCHELL Sales Representative
GLORIA HUGHES Sales Representative

As We See It

Budget document needs clarification

Novi school board members ended up with a bit of egg on their faces when they approved the \$20.58 million budget for 1989-90 at their meeting last week.

Two local residents — Judy Johnson and Kathleen McLallen — took it upon themselves to go over the proposed budget with a fine-toothed comb and uncovered numerous problems which they outlined at the school board's June 29 session.

Stated broadly, Johnson and McLallen claimed the budget was unclear and difficult to understand in many instances. They reported finding a mathematical mistake (in addition) in one section, and they questioned the headings under which different expenditures are listed.

Just as unsettling was the fact that board members were unable to answer several of their questions regarding expenditures even as they were preparing to place their stamp of approval on the proposed budget for the 1989-90 academic year.

Board members said the expert on the budget is Assistant Superintendent William Barr who was not at the June 29 session. Trustee Stephen Hitchcock commented that it was unfortunate the board was adopting a budget which evoked questions that board members were unable to answer.

Some examples of the questions uncovered by Johnson:

□ The budget calls for mileage expenses of \$87,468, which she claimed was an excessive amount. After further study, she discovered that funds allocated for board members to attend conferences had been added to the mileage account, thereby making it difficult, if not impossible, to see how much money was truly allocated for board members and officials to attend conferences.

□ The budget proposes a 156 percent increase for election fees and



EDUCATION

contractual services. When asked about the increase, board members were unable to explain the reasons behind it, saying they remember discussing it but were unable to recall the explanation.

To their credit, board members also expressed some of the concerns aired by Johnson and McLallen. They agreed that the budget was difficult to decipher in certain areas and laid part of the blame on the computer system from the Oakland Intermediate School District used by the district for budget preparation. Superintendent Robert Piwko stated that school officials made plans earlier this year to write their own budget program.

Trustee Raymond Byers commented that Johnson and McLallen had pointed out the same frustrations board members have been having with the budget and said officials are looking forward to having new (computer budget) software for next year.

Trustee Robert Schram suggested that budgets from nearby school districts be studied next year in an effort to improve and clarify the Novi budget. And Trustee Sandra Thornton proposed that the district set up a budget committee of board members, parents and school business personnel to study next year's budget preparation.

Hopefully, the board will follow through on the proposals for improving the budget process. In the meantime, it is disconcerting to know that the school board has adopted a \$20.58 million budget — which includes a tax increase — with so many unanswered questions.

A solid way to plan

The City of Novi has unveiled a six-year road bonding program that, by current estimates, could run local taxpayers about \$16 million.

It's a staggering amount of proposed new road work, and the price tag certainly reflects the degree of neglect that has occurred over the years on all levels of government. It's a healthy dose of reality.

Some might think this is a power play of sorts, and we've already heard rumbling to that effect. The argument is that by hanging out an excessively high figure, local voters would be led into thinking twice about voting down a new state or county funding question again, like the doomed-from-the-start vehicle registration fee from Nov. 1988.

Ill-conceived, poorly-planned and lacking any firm coalition, that funding package went down to defeat by a wide margin. It also sent an incorrect message to state officials, like Gov. James Blanchard, who believes roads aren't a top priority in Oakland County, in part because of the vote.

The failure of that question has left a variety of local units of government scrambling to meet road needs.

City officials have made it quite obvious that, in the absence of some new funding sources for roads, this could be the subject of a bond issue vote in the city. It could occur as early as 1990.

Some quick calculation reveals

what this could mean on the tax bill. Residents pay almost a mill per year to retire the debt on the Novi Civic Center, and that cost about \$9 million. This would cost almost \$16 million.

Most of the road needs outlined in the Novi bonding program have been identified for many years by the city. The proposals really aren't that new.

We don't see this road plan as anything that controversial. In fact, it appears to a pretty sound way for a municipality to spend money. This lays out a plan for if and when the money comes in, rather than spending it when it comes in, like a kid in a candy store. It's a solid way to plan.

The important point to recognize is that if this plan ever swings into action, if voters approve the money, it ought to be regarded as something of a contract with city voters.

Currently, the city's record on using dedicated millages for other purposes — like dipping into road funds to construct a Department of Public Works (DPW) garage or to purchase a building in the future road network of the Town Center district — has not been good. It's been spotty.

True, road needs change. But road money should be spent for roads. That should be the theme if this thing ever goes to the polls.

In the meantime, city officials ought to continue their vigilance in lobbying state legislators for more money for roads.

In defense of sports news

To say it's been very eventful in the world of sports lately would be an understatement — and a lot of people don't like it one bit.

With the Pistons, the Grand Prix, Thomas Hearn, Pete Rose, Sparky Anderson and the like, many lead stories on television and Page One articles in the newspapers the last few weeks have been about sporting events or sport figures.

And from comments I've heard and read, there are quite a few people out there who are getting tired of seeing prominent coverage of sports in areas normally reserved for crime and political news.

The argument is that very few people care about what happens to Pete Rose... and the space or time could be used for more important things — like paternity suits and flag-burners.

Well, as a sports writer, I'd have to disagree. Most of the recent coverage of these sports-related events has been extensive — granted — but there has been a very big interest in each and every one. When the Pistons made a run to their first National Basketball Association title several weeks ago, the interest was almost universal among Michiganders. Many, many people who don't even like basketball were following the Bad Boys with close scrutiny.

As a matter of fact, this area was so captivated, a sell-out crowd of more than 21,000 fans showed up at the Palace for Game Four of the Championship series with the Lakers, just to watch the game on an overgrown, hard-to-see television! And several thousand more fans were turned away. Although it was lost in the excitement



Neil Geoghegan

ment of the title, this kind of thing is unprecedented in the history of sports.

People around here complained about what they viewed as biased reporting by CBS during the playoffs, but most came from Johnny-come-lately fans. Without even an appearance on the cover of Sports Illustrated, the Pistons may have been the most under-appreciated world champions in recent memory, but dedicated sports fans were more incensed with the decision (or non-decision) in the Hearn-Sugar Ray Leonard boxing match. After all, Judge Dalby Shirley said publicly that he thought Hearn won the fight — but his score card said it was a 112-112 draw.

Sparky and Rose haven't had the best of springs, but as bonafide baseball legends, their problems are of great interest to the public in general. The focus is on them and not their sport, and that's why the media attention has been so extensive.

And what about the Detroit Grand Prix? Now that Formula One has been replaced by the Indy cars, the switch became a big story. Then when 50,000 fewer fans showed up, and three of the top four finishers were former Formula One drivers, questions were raised about whether the move was a good one. Everyone welcomed the American drivers, but the first thing they did was complain about the bumpy course — sound familiar? The only difference from a year ago was that the complaints didn't come from somebody with a French accent.

In Novi and Northville, sports also ends up on the front page occasionally. When the Novi football team advanced all the way to the Class A semifinals last fall, it was the biggest news in the city. Same can be said of Northville's run for the girls soccer title a few weeks ago.

You may not like sports, but it's hard to deny that there are times when it is big news.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Rainy day men 12 and 35

'Dinner at eight... as usual'

Tuesday — the Fourth of July — was a tough day for this old workaholic.

I managed to get a little work done in the morning. I grabbed a camera and covered the annual parade in Novi's Village Oaks subdivision. And I spent about an hour in the office after the parade adding a few more items to the police blotter.

But for the most part I took the day off. Slept late. Had a leisurely breakfast. Returned home after the parade and did the crossword puzzle. Went over to Woberm's to swim in the pool and chat with the neighbors.

Got home from the pool around six o'clock just in time to hear a lecture from my wife about the importance of leisure time. She read me all this stuff about people who pass up promotions or quit high-paying jobs because they want more leisure time. About people who



Phil Jerome

have decided they are no longer willing to work 12-hour days and seven-day weeks. About people who have decided to spend more time with their families and going to Beach Boys concerts at Pine Knob.

She told me about this fellow who claims that making money was the issue of the '80s but that time will be the issue of the '90s. And then I got the lecture about how I spend entirely too much time at work, and how I should learn a lesson from these people who are devoting less time to their jobs and more time to enjoying their lives.

I listened intently until she was done, knowing she was right but still going a little stir-crazy knowing that there was work to be done at the office.

And then she solved my problem. "Phil," she asked sweetly right around seven o'clock. "Would you mind terribly running into the office and typing up my resume for me? I've got to have it in the mail tomorrow morning."

"No problem, my pet," I told her. "I'll have it done in about an hour. Dinner at eight?"

Haggerty Road issue resurfaces

To the Editor: I'm sure the citizens of Novi have heard just about enough of the Haggerty Road extension. However, I believe it's important to set the record straight.

The Haggerty extension was not a Summit Hills issue, or a north vs. the south issue, it was a Novi issue. What's good for Novi.

I believe it was a sham to divide the city — Summit Hills vs. southern Novi. It was a sham to suggest the monies from the state and federal government would be pulled if the project did not go as recommended by MDOT. This simply is not a fact.

No question Haggerty Road needs improvement, however, Novi did not have to solve the total problem.

Novi did not have to jeopardize hundreds of acres of prime residential property, not to mention an established subdivision.

Novi did not have to ignore the impact on the environment in the face of its commitment to the environment, particularly the wetlands.

Novi was not well represented on the task force which determined the direction of the Haggerty Road extension. If we had been, Novi would not be shouldering the major portion of the project.

Taking the old dusty 275 extension plans to M-59 off the shelf was not a conscientious effort to solve the Haggerty Road problem. What were the dozen or so alternative plans that were studied by MDOT? Where are they? Why weren't they asked for?

What happened to the proposed Drake Road interchange which would have solved much of the problem on Haggerty Road? Could it be Farmington Hills preferred to push the problem west?

What happened to the proposed interchange east of Haggerty in the vicinity of the expressway? That was under study four or five years ago.

How does a major divided highway, ending up at a two-lane semi-rural road (Pontiac Trail) make any sense to anybody? Most importantly how does it make any sense to our Novi citizens?

Facts are: Alternatives three and four of the Haggerty extension will not solve the traffic problem south of the expressway. MDOT has as much as admitted this at a recent meeting.

At best it will only delay a major traffic problem south of the expressway. It's a shame residents of Novi were led to believe it would solve the problem.

Only widening Haggerty Road to five lanes will solve the traffic problem south of the expressway. And yes, there are alternatives to entering and exiting the expressway off Haggerty Road north of the expressway. The question is why wasn't Novi looking for these alternatives? It's fairly clear why Farmington Hills/Bloomfield Hills weren't looking for these alternatives.

I was interested to see a number of

Letters

land speculators attending the Haggerty interchange meetings and supporting the divided highway to "no where." I wonder why? I wonder if they will be in front of the council asking for rezoning of this prime residential property?

No, I really don't wonder. That's a fact, they will be.

I hope the citizens of Novi will begin to wonder, as I do, why the city council (certain members) attempt to play political charades by dividing the city on issues. The last two major issues — Ten Mile/Beck Road rezoning issue was a Novi issue, not a divided issue. The Haggerty extension is a Novi issue, not a north south issue.

I am sufficiently concerned and I would hope residents of Novi are as equally concerned Novi is heading in the wrong direction; concerned outside special interest groups seem to have a greater influence on a number of our leaders than do the citizens of Novi; concerned Novi has relinquished its desire for excellence.

Bob Schmid, EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Schmid is a former mayor of Novi.

Regional problem

To the Editor: Because of the recent hearings, newspaper articles and the results of the Novi City Council's vote at the June 19 council meeting, I believe that I owe Novi residents and the residents of surrounding communities an explanation of my position and my stand on this matter.

Some years ago, I, along with many others, started working actively on trying to improve the Haggerty Corridor — a county road under the jurisdiction of the Oakland County Road Commission. Our basic purpose was to resolve the traffic problems on Haggerty Road — as a first step — and to address the area-wide traffic problems, caused primarily by the freeway system and development.

The MDOT proposal addressed none of these concerns. Consider the following elements of this MDOT proposal and its various alternatives:

1. Absolutely no improvements to Haggerty Road — MDOT considers this a local issue.

2. No MDOT plans to connect this "Super-Ramp" to M-59 or I-75.

3. Only one half of the Twelve Mile interchange will be built. The other half will be built sometime in the future and will, in all probability require local funding to complete.

4. No improvements on the cross roads (Twelve mile, Thirteen Mile,

Fourteen Mile, Maple and Pontiac Trail). How else are these cars going to get to this eight-lane super-ramp?

5. No changes/improvements to the Haggerty/Eight Mile/1275 interchange area.

6. No additional interchanges on I-695 now being doubled and expanded to eight lanes.

The Commerce Township resolution was a partial endorsement and qualified with a listing of area roads that needed immediate improvement and expansion to a minimum of four lanes in order for this Super-Ramp to work. Will this expansion become a local expense on the area taxpayers?

The Oakland County Road Commission simply passed a resolution to not oppose this project — no endorsement of any of the alternatives.

The projected costs for this Super-Ramp are approximately \$73 million (Alternative 4). Imagine only one-third of that — \$25 million — was spent on improving Haggerty Road!

My vote against this proposed Super-Ramp was based on the above factors and one other basic point — this is not like purchasing any other item — there is no return policy. If this is a mistake (which I believe it is), MDOT will not take it back. This is a regional problem that requires a regional solution — an expressway between I-96 and M-59/175 or area-wide improvements of the major north/south roads (Haggerty, Beck, Wixom, Milford, etc.).

Joseph G. Toth, Novi City Council

siderably. It is the goal of the Lakes Area Residents Association to experience a commensurate reduction of response times from the Novi Fire Department. As indicated in a previous letter to this newspaper written by me several weeks ago, our problem is not with the excellent effort put forth by the fire personnel, nor with the capable leadership of Chief Art Lenaghan.

As indicated in The Novi News editorial, the problem rests on the shoulders of the city council. This date has been silent on this topic of public safety. This association agrees with The Novi News, we are not advocating a full-time fire department. We are simply saying that necessary modifications must be made in the interest of adequately protecting the citizens of this community.

I am challenging, as I have in the past, the city council to re-order its priorities with reference to the needs of this community. I am also calling upon the citizens of this community to make their positions known to the city council. I am also challenging the citizens of this community to make the issue of adequate public safety services a topic worthy of great discussion during the upcoming campaign for city council as it may occur.

Our association has only one goal in mind — to make our community a safe and enjoyable place to live!

Harry Avagian, Vice President, Lakes Area Residents Association

Rain on roads

To the Editor: I extend my thanks to the customers of the Oakland County Road Commission... the users of the county road system... for their patience and forbearance during the disruption caused by the recent deluge of rain.

Your gracious and courteous reaction to our need to close the roads you normally travel because of flooding was indeed appreciated by the Road Commission maintenance workers. For those of you who saw congestion doubled on those roads open to traffic, and continued to maintain your normal standards of safe driving, we thank you.

We extend a special thanks to our gravel road customers, who have seen our efforts to keep roads in good condition washed into the nearest ditch because of the abnormally high level of rain.

Clearly we can do nothing to stop nature's unexpected events, but, together, we can overcome the aftermath.

John L. Grubba, Managing Director, Oakland County Road Commission

MITCH HOUSEY'S IN LIVONIA

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT for your Dancing and Listening Pleasure The Finest in Livonia

DINNER SPECIALS From \$7.95 10 Items

Broiled Center Cut Pork Chops (1 lb.) Boneless Breast of Chicken

Roadhouse Style Frog Legs All Dinners include Soup, Salad, Hot Bread, Baked Potato

PRIME RIB is Our Specialty Served Daily

Featuring Seafood • Steaks • Chops

FASHION SHOW COCKTAIL HOUR BANQUET FACILITIES Thursday at Noon 3-7 P.M. Mon.-Sat. Up to 200

28500 Schoolcraft (Opposite LaBrosse DRFC) LIVONIA • 425-5520

OPEN 7 DAYS DAILY: MON.-SAT. at 11:00 A.M. OPEN SUNDAYS AT 4 P.M.



INSTALL YOUR OWN PATIO • WALK • DRIVEWAY

BRICKSCAPE, INC. Brick Paving Systems

21099 OLD NOVI ROAD NORTHVILLE, MI 48167

348-2500

You are cordially invited to enjoy the casual dining elegance of the Tivoli Restaurant.

Experience the charm and leisure of European dining in Farmington Hills. A new and revised menu of delicious artfully prepared foods await you.

FOR RESERVATIONS R.S.V.P. 553-0000

Michael J. P. Francisco Restaurant Manager

Clarion Hotel & Executive Suites Farmington Hills

31255 Twelve Mile Rd. Farmington Hills 553-0000

Where's Grand River, anyway?

What do Carl's Chop House, Botsford Inn and Novi Town Center have in common?

They are all located on Grand River Road.

So where's the river? And what's so grand about it?

Its origins go back a long way, when roads were given names to indicate where they were heading. For example, the road going from Detroit to Chicago (now called Michigan Avenue) was once known as the Chicago Road.

Grand River has kept its destination name. Most Detroit-area residents are unfamiliar with the Grand River which flows through Grand Rapids near the state's western shore, which is where the road got its name.

But before it became one of Novi's major thoroughfares, Grand River Road was merely a dent in the forest.

The first roads leading out of Detroit in the early 1800's were little more than Indian trails, crude pathways cleared through the dense woods. The trails carved out of the heavily wooded forests have provided some of the most enduring aspects of Indian life. With the increased use of these trails, they gradually expanded into rutted, dirt roads.

By the 1850s, the rough, muddy road was planked and it became known as the Detroit-Howell Plank Road. Stagecoaches made regular runs from Lansing to Detroit along this road. Travel time between the two cities was 12 hours.

The area known for years as "Novi Corners" was what is today the intersection of Grand River and Novi roads. Preceding the creation of the plank road by several years,

one of the trails led directly from Detroit through Farmington, Novi Township, along the eastern edge of Walled Lake Village, through Wixom, Brighton, Howell and Lansing, all the way to Grand Rapids. This path through the woods eventually became Grand River Road, traversing still today from Detroit to Grand Rapids.

Grand River was actually the last road to be surveyed while Michigan was still a territory. By the time Michigan became a state in 1837 the road had been completed as far as Howell, and was called the Detroit-Howell Road. This road, which travels directly through the center of Novi, had a somewhat controversial beginning.

In the late 1820s, when promoters tried to get federal aid to finance what they hoped would be a state highway out of Detroit, they came up against much opposition from President Andrew Jackson. By rewording their proposal, however, the promoters were able, in 1832, to get presidential approval for a "military highway" from Detroit to Grand Rapids, called the Grand River Military Road.

This early center of town was first settled around 1830. Later pioneers helped develop the area as the first business section in Novi Township.

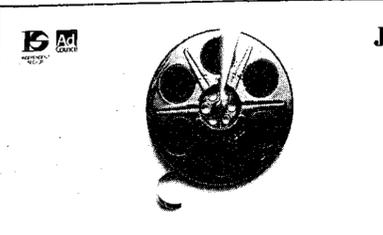
As the years passed, the Grand River/Novi Road intersection — still known by oldtimers as "Novi Corners" — remained the unofficial center of town. However, when city offices were relocated in the 1970s to another part of the city, attention began to be pulled away from the former "downtown" section of Novi.

Then, in 1987 when a multi-million dollar shopping development known as Novi Town Center was built, located at Novi Road and Grand River, the focal point was drawn back again to what was once Novi's main business district. Thus, the area swung full circle from its starting days in the 1830s as Novi's original town center.

With the construction of freeways bringing Detroit within mere minutes of Novi residents, the days of traveling for hours along broken, hazardous pathways are long past.

From a crude Indian trail to a major state-wide highway, Grand River Road has — incredibly — survived the passing of time, moving successfully with the cities it travels through into the future.

Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the Novi Public Library. She is currently working on two books of history — one on Novi, the other on Northville. Her columns about the history of Novi will appear regularly on the pages of The Novi News.



Just a fraction of our time watching movies could help bring many happy endings.

It's so easy to help your community, when you think about it.

Millions of people have helped make five percent Give Five causes you care about of their incomes and

five hours of volunteer time per week the standard of giving in America.

Get involved with Give Five. causes you care about and give five.

Limit 4 Expires 8/15/89

P.S. If you present this ad to your server you will receive \$5.00 off each dinner entree.

Clarion Hotel & Executive Suites Farmington Hills

31255 Twelve Mile Rd. Farmington Hills 553-0000

City of Novi

CITY HALL COMMENTARY

The Novi News opined last week that the City Council and City Manager develop a "Task Force" and for God's sake do something about fire response times. The Novi News forgot to mention that we are near completion on a \$185,000 Station #1 expansion that will implement a volunteer firefighter sleep-in program. Quite frankly this program was intended to provide improved night-time response. Will it work? We won't know until we try it. I say, give it a chance. It should be up and running shortly. If it does not work, obviously we are talking about re-evaluating and upgrading our system. I would like to think we are responsibly trying to maximize the talent of our volunteer corps before we move towards increased full-time coverage. We have been attempting to pursue some semblance of a volunteer department. The alternative would cost the taxpayers considerably more. We believe we are attacking this problem in a prudent manner. The easiest solution is to throw tax dollars at the problem. We have made tremendous strides in addressing our fire protection needs in the past few years. Other changes are coming. The Novi News should give them a chance.

Edward F. Kriewall City Manager

Board's rule may violate law

By AMY ROSA
staff writer

An attorney for a local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has declared that the Novi school board's recently adopted policy prohibiting dispersement of campaign literature violates First Amendment rights.

In a memo sent to Novi resident Michelle Santoni, an ACLU attorney in Ann Arbor said imposing a ban on distributing political literature at public functions on school grounds "would constitute a violation of the First Amendment."

The attorney, Molly H. Reno, said that although the Washtenaw County ACLU's Lawyers' Committee arrived at this opinion, the matter will be turned over to proper jurisdiction with an Oakland County ACLU bureau. Reno could not be reached for comment.

Santoni, who told school board members earlier this month that she was seeking an opinion on the policy, informed school officials of the progress at the board's June 29 meeting.

During that meeting the board passed by a 5-2 vote an amendment to the recently adopted "Distribution of

Schram: 'We've never hired the ACLU to give opinions to this board.'

Materials" policy. The amendment deletes a prior statement that individuals cannot pass out such materials within 100 feet of school property.

Trustee Stephen Hitchcock initiated the change, saying how difficult it would be to enforce that 100 foot line — including determining what is 90 feet away versus 100 feet away. Another reason for the change, he stated, was his belief that once people are outside a building they "are no longer a captive audience."

Hitchcock said that people leaving a social function and walking to their cars are able to turn down offers for political literature if they want.

But Trustee Bob Schram, who voted against the change along with out-going Trustee Julie Abrams, told Hitchcock, "We differ on what's a captive audience."

Schram explained his rationale for keeping the 100-foot limit. He said that because some buildings have only one entrance, people passing through the door are in essence a captive audience. He also stated that the 100-foot provision was borrowed from a similar policy involving elections, where campaigners must remain 100 feet away from the polling booths.

Board President Michael Meyer agreed with Schram's argument, saying, "If that's the case with elections, I can't see how this is an infringement on First Amendment rights."

Byers, who also ended up supporting Hitchcock's proposal, said the school district's attorney already submitted an opinion to the board stating that the policy was not a violation of those rights.

Schram added, "We've never hired

the ACLU to give opinions to this board." He said that if the school district's Birmingham-based attorney Dennis Pollard had been "wishy-washy" about his opinion, then he himself would have a different response.

"I won't support this proposal," Schram said.

The "Distribution of Materials" policy came about with support from Byers and Schram, who both said they received complaints that a candidate in the June board race was handing out campaign literature at Village Oaks school fair in May.

The board passed the policy over objections from residents at its final meeting in May. The policy prohibits the dissemination of printed materials of a "political or social" nature in school district buildings. Exceptions are the educational services building, where administrators are housed, or other locations where the school board is meeting.

After adopting the policy, the board voted 4-2 to delay implementation until July 1, 1989 after the school board race was over, so as not to appear unfair to current candidates. Schram and Abrams also voted against that measure.

Reunions

Novi High School '69: Members of the Novi High School graduating class of 1969 — the first Novi graduating class — will celebrate their 20th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 12.

Class President Gary Boyer said the reunion will be held at the Country Epicure restaurant at 42050 Grand River in Novi from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Classmates are encouraged to call 437-8253 or the high school office at 344-8300 for more information.

Novi High School '79: The Novi High School class of 1979 will hold its 10-year class reunion at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Saturday, Aug. 26.

All class members are urged to contact Laurie (Croczni) Wethington at 553-3605 or Shelly Monitz at 348-9455 for more information.

Novi High School '84: The Novi High School class of 1984 will conduct its five-year class reunion July 22 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Nifty Norman's in Walled Lake.

The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, a disc jockey and dancing. All class members are urged to contact Mollie MacEachern at 348-7827.

Northville High School '69: The Northville High School graduating class of 1969 will hold its 20th reunion on Saturday, July 29. Former classmates may obtain more information by calling Darlene (Murphy) Francis at 981-1058 or Stacey (Evans) Becker at 348-0463.

Mercy High School '59: Graduates of Mercy High School Class of 1959 will celebrate their 30-year class reunion on Oct. 6 at the Novi Hilton.

All graduates from this class are asked to call 456-2277 or 263-6803 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046.

Mobiles proposed

Continued from Page 1

for waste disposal would be a private sewage disposal plant, he said, adding that the ground has been tested and proven unsuitable for individual septic tanks.

Rogers said implementation of a sewage disposal plant and community well would be too costly for large-lot housing as provided by the current zoning classification. If Paragon were permitted to develop a mobile home park, he continued, the cost of providing those services could be spread out over more units.

Rogers admits that Paragon officials were fully aware of the lack of city services and zoning status when they purchased the property, but thought services would be forthcoming. "Ten years have gone by. How long are we supposed to wait?"

Paragon's suit, which asks for damages of "over \$10,000," charges the city with retaining the current R-A and R-1 zoning for the "sole purpose of keeping land vacant, unused and in an undeveloped state."

Paragon also claims the land should be rezoned for mobile homes because it is adjacent to the Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows mobile home parks, both of which utilize a sewage disposal plant and community well system.

Rogers said he feels confident the court will allow the park to be developed — particularly since Old Dutch Farms, which is immediately south of the Paragon property, was allowed to be built through a 1973 consent judgment. The judgment was issued through Circuit Court Judge John O'Brien, who presided over Paragon's first suit and who has been assigned the new suit.

Rather than go through the expense and appeal risk of a trial, Old Dutch Farms developers and the city came to an agreement in the matter. Signed in April 1973, the agreement permitted the development of the park with specified restrictions.

City saves huge tree

Continued from Page 1

Aruffo praised the preliminary plans for the subdivision which call for the saving of much of the existing woodlands and wetlands in the area. "This one comes the closest to meeting all our environmental protection ordinances," he said.

According to city officials, the tree is significant not only because of its unusually large size and age, but because of its location on property that is history-rich to the Novi-Northville area. An official plaque will now follow the approved historical designation, said Lemke.

The Chase Farm dates back to the days of George Yerkes and his four brothers, who helped to found the present areas of Novi and Northville. The farm is next to the historical Yerkes house, which is the only registered historical building in Novi.

George Yerkes passed the farm on to his son Robert, who then sold it to William Chase in 1937, according to Chase's widow Georgianna. William passed away 3½ years ago.

"It was always very special to him," Chase said of her husband's fondness for the farm. "He would be glad to know about the tree."

Chase recently moved from the old farm house on a 14-acre parcel belonging to the farm. The house and surrounding land are actually located on the south side of Eight Mile, separated from the rest of the farm on the north side of the road. She said the separation occurred when the Eight Mile overpass was constructed in the 1950s. "My husband was very unhappy about that," she said.

WIDE WALK SALES

Grand River/Halsted Plaza
Farmington

July 6, 7 & 8
Starts Today! Bargains Galore!

50¢ Off Thurs Fri Sat Only
on sidewalk sale cotton candy, corn dogs, caramel corn, etc

Hundreds of bargains inside & out!
K-Mart • Kroger • Winkleman's • Perry Drugs
• Washington Clothiers • Diamond Boutique
• Little Professor Book Center • Videoville •
Boulevard Cafe • Bo Rics •
Heritage Cleaners • Koney Island Inn • Card & Gift Center

Farmington Samplefest '89

- Low Everyday Prices
- Hot Features
- Samples Galore
- Prizes Hourly

"We're Closer Than You Think"

Bo Rics
HAIRCARE FOR EVERYONE

\$6 For A Great Haircut
Farmington 471-0880

11" Off Haircuts. No appt. necessary
1/2" Off Perms. Includes shampoo, haircut & finished style. Appointment not necessary, but recommended for chemical services.
Specialty wraps may be slightly higher.

DIAMOND BOUTIQUE
478-3131

Quality... Service...
...and rock solid investment in your future.

Super Sidewalk Bargains
50% savings
on assorted full lead crystal animals by Swarovski for Ebeling and Reuss

Card & Gift Center
478-3871 Daily 9:30-9; Sun 12-5

SPECIAL SALE
I.A.C. Designer Series
CERAMIC TILE

Reg. '3" sq. ft. Sale **\$2.25** sq. ft.

10 colors to choose from. Ends 7-31-89. Low prices available on: Vinyl - Wood Floors - Area Rugs - Karastan & Mohawk Carpets.

V.I.P. FLOOR COVERING, LTD.
24635 Halstead, just north of Grand River
478-6606

Boulevard Cafe

Breakfast Bonanza \$1.99 7-11 am M-S Ex. Holidays

2 Eggs, 2 Bacon, 2 Sausage, Hash Browns, Toast Jelly

Visit Our Display On The Sidewalk

Unbelievable Bargains at
Little Professor Book Center
Check out our Huge Selection of Specially Marked books at Bargain Prices
.99¢ and Up!!

VIDEOVILLE
Sidewalk Sale
V.H.S. & Beta Movies

* Enhancers * Switch Boxes
* Antennas * Accessories

50% Off
Thursday-Friday-Saturday Only

Shop Grand River/Halsted Plaza's Sidewalk Sales
July 6, 7 & 8

KONEY ISLAND INN
Family Restaurant

Complete Dinner Menu
Greek Specialties • Pork & Veal Chops • Shish Kebab • Chicken
Carry Out Service 478-0440

20% OFF Your total Food bill after 2 pm Expires 7-8-89

HERITAGE CLEANERS

20% OFF All incoming drycleaning
With this coupon - Expires 8-13-89

• 1 Hour Dry Cleaning • Shirt Laundry
• Alternatives • Suedes & Leathers
• Pillows Cleaned • Reweaving
Mon-Fri 7-8; Sat 8-6

GREEN SHEET Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East **B**
Thursday, July 6, 1989

Milford jeweler moves store to new location

By DAVE WASKIN

The merchandise sounds like an inventory of a pirate's treasure. Diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, birthstones, pearls, gold chains and earrings.

But Dean Rottermond is no pirate. His treasure is for sale, and his treasure chest has just moved down North Main Street in Milford.

Only four days after he closed his Pizzazz jewelry store in the Allen Center, Rottermond opened Rottermond Jewelers in May. The building at 369 North Main Street that houses the new store was purchased by Rottermond and his fiancée, Cindi Frenedo, and completely remodeled in 37 days, during which time Rottermond says he worked an average of 16 to 17 hours a day, seven days a week.

The end result is a contemporary jewelry store, larger and more accommodating than Pizzazz, simple yet elegant, with glass doors and showcases framed in brass.

Although he owned the business, Rottermond did not own the building Pizzazz was housed in.

"Staying there would have been like living in an apartment all your life," he says. "Some business owners don't look at it that way, of course, but I paid rent out of our profits for two years and had nothing to show for it."

Thus he moved to the new location, which offers a variety of advantages over larger stores. "We make our jewelry on the premises, so the quality is guaranteed," Rottermond says.

"We don't have to send jewelry away to have it custom-made as almost all the chain stores do. There, a custom piece might take four to six

weeks. We can have ours done in two."

Custom and fine jewelry are the store's specialty, he said, with prices that can run as much as 40 to 50 percent lower than those in a chain store.

Rottermond Jewelers can control its own expenses, he explained, because it is independently owned and does not need the consumer's money to pay the salary of many employees or to pay rent for the space it occupies.

"Let's say that one of the bigger stores in a mall is having a 50 percent off sale — they always are. They might have a gold chain listed at retail for \$300 on sale for \$150. We would have that same gold chain priced at \$150, and a 50 percent off sale would bring the price down to \$75."

Rottermond Jewelers also services watches and can manufacture rings, necklaces and earrings to the customer's design.

"A customer can come in here with an idea for a piece of jewelry and we will develop a drawing of that piece with them and then go ahead and make it ourselves. Rings are our forte."

Evidence of Rottermond's quality service is that he advertises very little, gaining new customers mainly through word of mouth, Rottermond said.

"I would say 80 percent of our business comes from the Milford, Hartland area," he says. "But people often come from Canton, some from West Bloomfield. I even had one customer come all the way from Chicago."

The Rottermond philosophy of

business? "Three simple rules," he declares. "Give good service, provide good merchandise and give a good price."

Having graduated from high school in 1976, Rottermond is considered young for someone who owns and operates his own jewelry store in his own building.

"I started working as a stock boy in a Shifrin-Willens store in 1975." The store paid \$3 an hour, but would also give him a commission for any jewelry he might sell.

"So instead of coming to work in jeans and a shirt, I started coming to work in jeans and a shirt and a tie," he said, smiling.

How good was he at selling jewelry as a stock boy for Shifrin-Willens? "At age 19 I became the youngest manager they had ever had."

Perhaps as impressive is that Rottermond's piece of an American dream has come without the price tag of a college education.

He has had no business or economics courses beyond the high school level. "Zilch," he said with a grin. And although he plans on taking some college classes in the future, it does not seem possible to build a more perfect small-businessman.

Rottermond also plans on holding onto the new building, which he feels is a wise real estate investment, based on the fantastic growth he has witnessed in the Milford community.

"In another five to 10 years I expect this area to be the next Birmingham," he said.

Hours at Rottermond Jewelers are Monday through Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



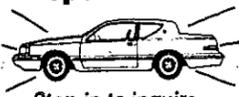
Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Owner Dean Rottermond (left) and jeweler George Teufel set a black onyx into a ring

**Beat The Heat
Air Conditioning
Inspection**
Check Complete System
Evacuate & Recharge
\$29.95
One week only
**Knight's Radiator
Service**
10094 Colonial Industrial Dr
South Lyon
437-7675

Fletcher & Rickard
437-8009
54001 Grand River • New Hudson, Michigan
(Located 2 miles east of Milford Road)
LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES INC.
YOUR gardening & LANDSCAPING CENTER
Buy a Bag of
Top Soil or Peat **99¢** per bag
99¢ BAG
WE SELL ALL TYPES OF PLANTING MATERIALS FOR HOUSES, LAWNS, TREES, BUSHES, ETC.
Reg. 1.00 - Limit 10 Bags - With 80¢ Coupon, Expires 7-31-89

Used Auto Show Carpet
\$1.00 Sq. Yd. to **\$5.95** Sq. Yd.
10% off
Carpet Tiles, Remnants, Roll Goods
And All Special Orders
Good Until July 15th
DONALD E. McNABB COMPANY
31250 South Milford Road, Milford
Just off I-96 Exit 155 (Milford Road)
(313) 437-8146 or (313) 357-2626
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9am-7pm CLOSED SUNDAYS
Just 5 Minutes West of Twelve Oaks Mall

**Collision Repair
Specialists**

Stop in to inquire
about our paint specials
**South Lyon
Collision**
150 E. McHattie
South Lyon
437-6100 • 437-3222

THE LAND HANDLER
with **BIG-Tractor Features**

Four Wheel Drive
Hydro
Transmission 18
hp 3 Cylinder
Diesel Compact
Tractor & 60"
Mower
Retail \$12,028.00
Sale **\$8495.00**
• Full Floating 60" Mower • High Flotation Tires
• Live Mid & Rear pto • Easy Adjustable Seat
• Auxiliary 3 Spd. Range • R.O.P.S. Bar
• Cruise Control • Quick Attach Loader Available
• 3 pt. Hitch Category one

HOMESTEAD
OPTICAL CORP.
56711 Grand River • New Hudson • 437-7744
2 blocks east of Milford Rd. • Hours: M, T, Th, F 9-5; Wed. 9-7; Sat. 9-12

**NEW OAK
SWING
ROCKER**
One of a Kind!
Unless you have experienced a swing rocker, you cannot imagine what it is like. The smooth swinging action is reminiscent of the old porch glider grandma used to have.
Reg. \$379
SALE **\$299**
Tempenny's
CHERRY FURNITURE
124 N. Lafayette
South Lyon
437-1590

New Hudson Power
53535 Grand River at Haas
Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-6; Thurs till 8; Sat. 9-3
(313) 437-1444
O FIRST AMERICA
0' Down
Financing Available to Qualified Buyers

String and Brush Cutters
3 for the price of 1
Extra Comfort
Extra Tough
Jonsered
Each Unit Includes:
Safety harness with tip pad, safety goggles, blade guard and attachments shown. Flex and straight shaft models.
1. A Grass Trimmer! with 105" heavy duty line
2. A Weed Cutter! 4-tooth blade
3. A Brush Saw! 80-tooth blade
"The Professional Trimmer" Starting at **\$199.95**
Lifetime Ignition Warranty
2 Year Warranty
New Hudson Power
53535 Grand River at Haas
2 miles east of Pontiac Trail **(313) 437-1444**

Daily Wear Contacts
including care kit and exam expires 8-1-89 **\$89.00**
Grand Opening Specials

\$25.00 Complete Eye Exam for Glasses
Children Welcome • Expires 10-31-89
\$40.00 Contact Lens Exam Expires 10-31-89
• We Carry Bausch & Lomb Lens • We Accept Most Insurances
• Top Designer & Hi Fashion Frames • Glasses Adjusted Free
• Glasses Duplicated • Most Repairs While You Wait
• Prescriptions Filled • Competitive Prices
• Certified To Carry
VARILUX infinity
Dr. Mark Grabowski/Dr. Gale Grabowski O.D.

Local home sales jump 7 percent as mortgage interest rates decline

Buoyed by an easing of mortgage interest rates, local sales of existing homes jumped nearly seven percent in May over the preceding month, according to a report from Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

"May sales by our members of 1,811 single-family homes and condominiums were up from 1,693 in April when interest rates were higher," said Eric J. Hunt, Metro MLS president.

"Sales in May were up 62 units from a year earlier, and are still up 64 units or 7 percent through the first five months of 1989. This is primarily due to an excellent first quarter for the local home market with total sales some nine percent above 1988."

Hunt said this year's buyers are finding a more plentiful supply of homes from which to choose with listings through the first five months up 8.4 percent. He also noted a greater number of condos in this year's market with their listings up nearly 25 percent.

"Many of these are newer units containing increased amenities, with many in preferred locations, so that May's average price for them was \$89,000 or \$15,000 more than a year ago," he stated.

Metro MLS reported the median price for all housing units sold in May at \$75,000. This is a return to the median prevailing in the Western

"In addition to rising values for housing in general, the average new home now is considerably larger with many more features. A 1988 Census Bureau report showed last year's new homes had a median size of 1,815 square feet compared to 1,605 square feet in 1984."

— Eric J. Hunt,
Metro MLS president

Wayne Oakland County area covered by the service in February and March, but a \$1,000 gain over the April figure.

"The median here last May was \$73,000, so buyers this spring have fared rather well as 1989 median prices have stayed near the levels of last winter," Hunt said.

"We don't know how much longer this will remain true if further declines in mortgage interest rates attract more buyers into the market. As it is, nearly a third of our sales now are homes priced above \$100,000. But, about one in four are at prices below \$50,000, so the market remains open to buyers in all price ranges."

He said the median price in the Metro MLS sales area five years ago

was only \$52,000 with many factors helping account for today's higher prices.

"In addition to rising values for housing in general, the average new home now is considerably larger with many more features," Hunt states. "A 1988 Census Bureau report showed last year's new homes had a median size of 1,815 square feet compared to 1,605 square feet in 1984."

"We also are seeing a larger share of homes come on the market now with four bedrooms, two or more baths, central air, fireplaces, and two-car or larger garages. This will continue to be reflected in higher prices as more of these homes are put up for sale," he said.

New guide aids Japanese visitors

A consulting firm in Troy is launching a business guide, written in Japanese, for businessmen and their families who are new to the Detroit area.

The first edition of the Japanese Guide to Preferred Detroit Business is to be published in September by Nihon-U.S. Ltd. The firm offers language instruction, translation services and business development for American and Japanese companies.

"They desperately need to get information," Nihon director Hiroko Miller said of the Japanese people whose jobs bring them to Detroit. "Most of them cannot speak English. They cannot read so well. They don't know the system."

The directory will consist of about 50 pages, 10 of which will be editorial content. The remaining pages will contain advertising. Advertisers' names will be in English and Japanese.

"They want it in Japanese so that people will really use it," said Freda D. Fenner, whose company, Fenner Communications, is helping market the directory. "By making it kind of the bible, it will be important for advertisers to use it."

The advertising will be from upscale establishments because Japanese people who come to Detroit usually "are not into discount stores," Fenner said.

"They tend to like quality and once they find a store they like they stick to it," she said. "They have affluent

tastes and the pocketbooks to back it up."

The editorial content will consist of tips "to help a businessman or a family become acquainted with their new hometown. It's something we feel is really missing," Fenner said.

Miller said because most people in Japan use public transportation, Japanese immigrants don't know how to go about getting a driver's license.

"They don't even know how to use the telephone," she said, much less negotiate freeways.

The directory will also provide information on selecting an acceptable school district, getting a Social Security card and renewing one's visa.

Miller said there were about 20 Japanese businesses in the Detroit area 10 years ago, and that number has risen to 250. Her company's research indicates the number of Japanese companies will double in the next five years, she said.

Nihon plans to publish the guide twice a year.

The directory will have a circulation of about 5,000. It will be distributed to companies and hotels here and in Japan as well as Japanese families and social organizations in the Detroit area.

Similar directories have been successful in Japanese communities in Chicago, New York and San Francisco, Miller said.

BF GOODRICH T/A RADIALS

WINNING DEALS

RADIAL T/A **RADIAL ALL-TERRAIN T/A**

RADIAL MUD-TERRAIN T/A **COMP T/A**



\$53⁹⁹

P175/70R13

P195/70R14 .62.99 P235/70R15 .78.99
P205/70R14 .65.99 P215/69R14 .69.99
P215/70R14 .69.99 P215/65R15 .75.99



\$87⁹⁹

LT21575R15C

23-575R15C96.99 32-1150R15/C .111.99
30-950R15/C96.99 33-1250R15/C .119.99
31-1050R15/C105.99 LT235/65R16/E .112.99

FREE CUSTOMER SERVICES

New! Euro Tire Changers For All High-Tech Wheels, Touchless Mounting!

Lugs Torqued to Specifications • Fastest Service in Town • Best Warranties in Town



\$84⁹⁹

185/69HR14

185/60HR14 .88.99 195/60HR14 .92.99
215/60HR14 .96.99 215/60HR14 .93.99

SAVE TODAY



\$99⁹⁹

LT21575R15/C

LT235/75R15/C110.99 33-1250R15/C . .135.99
31-1050R15/C119.99 35-1250R15/C . .149.99
32-150R15/C128.99 35-1250R16.5/C .172.99

FREE CUSTOMER SERVICES

• MOUNTING
• ROTATIONS
• FLAT REPAIR

AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.

DISCOUNT

TIRE CO. INC.

Ask About Our **FREE** Replacement Certificate

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6
Sat. 8:30-5

Ypsilanti 1021 W. Michigan Ave. 482-6601

West Ann Arbor 2260 W. Stadium Blvd. 769-2158

East Ann Arbor 3345 Washtenaw 973-3400

Waterford 4301 Highland Rd. 313-681-2280

Novi 42990 Grand River 313-347-1501

Okemos 2060 E. Grand River 517-349-1818

THE NEW

CHAMPION

CHEVROLET

Geo

OPEN SATURDAY
10-4

OPEN SATURDAY
10-4

<p>NEW 89 CAVALIER COUPE No. 9338</p>  <p>Cloth Seats, 5 speed</p> <p>\$6999* or \$13990 per mo.</p>	<p>NEW 89 BERETTA 15 to choose from at similar savings</p>  <p>Rear del., cloth seats</p> <p>\$8895* or \$174* per mo.</p>	<p>NEW 89 S-10</p>  <p>Power brakes, rack & pinion steering</p> <p>\$6995* or \$134* per mo.</p>	<p>NEW 88 NOVA</p>  <p>PS & PB, AM/FM stereo</p> <p>\$7887* or \$154* per mo.</p>
<p>NEW 89 S-10 BLAZER No. 9747</p>  <p>4.3, V-6, auto. trans.</p> <p>\$13,995* or \$279 per mo.</p>	<p>NEW 89 FULL SIZE PICKUP No. 9751</p>  <p>AM/FM, sliding rear window, tinted glass</p> <p>\$8989* or \$179 per mo.</p>	<p>NEW 89 ASTRO No. 9774</p>  <p>A/C, AM/FM, auto. trans.</p> <p>\$12,998* or \$259 per mo.</p>	<p>89 CORVETTE Save \$7271</p>  <p>Bose stereo, auto., trans.</p> <p>\$33,266 or \$25,995</p>

CHAMPION SERVICE SPECIALS

<p>Auto Transmission Service</p> <p>\$59.95</p> <p>Inspect for wear, change filter and gasket, install New Fluid and Road Test. G.M. cars and light duty trucks, some vehicles slightly higher.</p> <p>Expires 7-31-89</p>	<p>Engine Tune Up</p> <p>\$32.80</p> <p>4 Cyl. - \$32.80 • 6 Cyl. - \$45.40 • 8 Cyl. - \$58.00</p> <p>Includes labor to Replace Spark Plugs, Inspect Hoses and Emission Control Components and Road Test. G.M. cars and light duty trucks, some vehicles slightly higher.</p> <p>Expires 7-31-89</p>	<p>Air Conditioner Recharge & Inspection</p> <p>\$19.95</p> <p>Includes Testing of A/C System, Adjust A/C Belt and Recharge Unit with up to 3 lbs. of Freon. G.M. cars and light duty trucks, some vehicles slightly higher.</p> <p>Expires 7-31-89</p>	<p>Lube, Oil & Filter Change</p> <p>\$15.95</p> <p>Includes up to 5 qts. Oil 10w30. We will inspect under carriage, Check Tire Pressure, Inspect Fan Belts and All Fluids, G.M. cars and light duty trucks, some vehicles slightly higher.</p> <p>Expires 7-31-89</p>
--	--	---	---

• Shuttle Bus Available • Factory Trained Technicians • We Use ONLY G.M. Parts • Most Minor Repairs While You Wait • Please Present Coupon When Ordering Service •

SALES HOURS
Mon & Thur 9-9
Tues - Wed - Fri 9-6
Sat 10-4

SERVICE HOURS
Mon 7:30-7
Tues - Fri 7:30-5:30

PARTS
SAT 9-12

CHAMPION CHEVROLET

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Geo

229-8800



20 MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE

Business Briefs



SCOTT A. LOWERY



JACK LINBLADE

SCOTT A. LOWERY has joined Donald G. McNeff of McNeff Accounting Services, Inc., in Northville. Lowery brings to the firm 10 years of diversified accounting, tax and financial consulting experience.

Lowery specializes in providing financial advisory services to closely held businesses and their owners. In addition, he has a strong background in micro-computer applications. He is a member of the Independent Accountants Association of Michigan and the National Society of Accountants.

Lowery currently resides in Utica with his wife and two children. They are seeking to relocate to the Northville area and are looking forward to becoming a part of the community.

The firm name will now be McNeff, Lowery & Company. It will provide accounting and tax services to businesses and individuals. It is located at 200 South Main Street (Suite C) in Northville.

JACK LINBLADE of Northville has been appointed Technical Sales Specialist for AIN Plastics of Michigan. He is responsible for sales of company products to a variety of wholesale and industrial customers.

Linblade joined AIN Plastics in 1986. Before that, he held various sales positions at Synthene Taylor division of Alco Standard Co., after beginning his sales career at Standard NVF Co.

He attended Northwestern University and the Plastics Institute of Illinois. Linblade lives in Northville with his wife and four children.

AIN Plastics of Michigan has the Midwest's largest stock of plastic materials, including all major brand names, specializes in hard-to-find plastics, ships in 24 hours, and offers a broad range of technical and informational services to both retail and wholesale customers.

LINDA BIRD of Northville has won the use of a Pontiac Grand Am as a result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.

Bird joins more than 1,500 Mary Kay independent businesswomen who are members of the company's VIP (Very Important Performer) Club. The VIP program, which began in February 1984, marked the first time Mary Kay offered the use of a car as an incentive to beauty consultants. Traditionally, famous Mary Kay pink Buick Regals and Cadillacs were awarded only to sales directors.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. manufactures premium skin, hair, nail and body care products including cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances. The personal care products are sold through a worldwide sales force of 185,000 independent beauty consultants. The company was founded in 1963 by Mary Kay Ash and her son, Richard R. Rogers.

CPAs offer advice for preparing a will

Money Management

Perhaps the only time you seriously think about writing a will is when you read about a car accident or a plane crash. The rest of the time, you develop excuses: "I have plenty of time," or, "Only rich people need wills."

The excuses don't hold up. The sad fact is that death can strike anyone at any time — and if it strikes before you've written a will, the State may very well take control of your assets and decide the fate of your family.

Your child could end up being raised by a family member you distrust, a spouse could be saddled with exorbitant fees and taxes, and, if the surviving spouse remarries, somebody else — or somebody else's children — could inherit your estate.

If you want to control what happens to your family, your home and your financial assets after your death, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggest that you stop procrastinating and write a will. A carefully prepared will, which most lawyers can draw up in one meeting, can prevent the state from enforcing decisions about your estate that you would never have made.

For instance, a will enables you to name a guardian for your children. This may be the most crucial element in your will. When making this decision, ask yourself, who would be able and willing to raise your children with values similar to yours if both you and your spouse die in an accident. Make sure you also specify "successor guardians" in case the designated guardians don't want to or can't accept the responsibility.

The next critical decision you need to make is who should serve as the executor of your estate. As the overseer of your estate, he or she will face arduous and time-consuming tasks. Executors have to

inventory all your assets, collect all money owed you, liquidate assets, notify insurance companies and collect the proceeds, pay outstanding debts, arrange for your immediate family's living expenses, prepare and file all tax returns and distribute your estate.

If your executor has no financial expertise, you may want to select a second party, perhaps your attorney, to serve as co-executor with a family member. (One drawback to this arrangement is that your estate must pay two commissions.)

Next, take an inventory of your assets and decide exactly how you want them distributed. Try to think in percentages rather than dollar amounts.

Consider, too, the implications of each provision of your will as well as the circumstances and resources of each beneficiary. For example, do you want to divide your assets equally between your two daughters if one of them has five children and the other none? Should a financially irresponsible son have full access to his inheritance as early as age 18, or should you use a trust to distribute his share of your estate in small amounts over a pre-set period of time?

Another question you need to ask is: How old and self-sufficient are your children? If they are succeeding financially, you may want to leave a greater portion of your estate to your spouse.

In addition, you should consider incorporating a trust of other

safeguards into your will to protect your children from the possible consequences of a spouse's future remarriage. For example, Tom left all his assets to his wife Betty, assuming they would go to their two children when she died. A few years after Tom's death, however, Betty agreed to leave her assets to her new husband. When she died five years later, her wish was carried out and her second husband inherited her estate. Unfortunately, in his will, he leaves all of his assets to his own two children. As a result, Tom's children will end up losing their inheritance. If Tom has set aside his children's inheritance in a trust instead, this situation could have been averted.

Besides insuring that your estate is distributed according to your wishes, a will can also reduce the financial burden placed on your heirs. For example, the administrator of your will is required to post a performance bond to protect your estate from fraud, embezzlement or negligence. Bond fee premiums cost about \$5 per \$1,000 of the estate's gross value and are payable annually until probate is completed — which ranges from a few months to several years.

The bond is meant to protect your estate, but may be unnecessary if the executor is a trusted friend or family member. If you wish, your will can waive this bond requirement.

Tax claims on an estate can also be substantial. Under the federal estate tax law, you do have a degree of protection. If the gross estate, including the value of all lifetime taxable gifts,

is under \$600,000, filing a federal estate tax return is not required. However, if estate assets plus all lifetime taxable gifts exceed \$600,000 even after deducting administrator's and executor's fees, funeral expenses and outstanding debts, the federal estate tax rate kicks in at 37 percent and goes as high as 55 percent for estates over \$600,000.

There is one major exception to this rule. Under the unlimited marital deduction, you can leave your entire estate to your spouse without incurring federal gift or estate tax — regardless of your estate's worth. But when the surviving spouse dies, tax will be charged against your combined estates, thus placing a potentially tremendous tax load on the estate.

If your estate is substantially higher than \$600,000, you can minimize the tax burden on future heirs by dividing your estate between your spouse and a credit-shelter or bypass trust, which can provide your spouse and children income for life and enable you to take full advantage of the unified tax credit.

Another option is to divide assets equally between you and your spouse prior to death. Or you can make tax-exempt gifts of up to \$10,000 (or \$20,000 with your spouse's consent) per year per person. You can even consider educational or nursing home bills as gifts if you pay the bills directly.

Once you draw up a will, CPAs urge you to keep it up to date. Revise a will after marriage or divorce, when you have a child or when tax laws change. An unsigned copy of your will, and a letter of instructions listing the location of your original will, should be stored in a fireproof container at home rather than in a safe deposit box — which may be sealed after an owner's death.

Oakland County map shows industrial sites

Detroit Edison and Oakland County have just made it easier to find the perfect business location.

A new, improved and colorful map of the county showing all industrial and research parks — the only central listing of all the county's industrial and research parks — is now available.

"Oakland County has seen an 18 percent increase in the number of industrial and research parks in the past year," said Marva L. Goldsmith, Detroit Edison's economic development consultant in Oakland County.

Oakland County has more than 100 industrial and research parks total-

ing 5,700 acres. There are more than 290 such parks in the tri-county metropolitan Detroit area.

Many changes have been made to the map since it was first developed by Detroit Edison a year ago, according to Goldsmith.

"Information needed to make site-selection decisions has been added to improve the map's usefulness to business people," Goldsmith said. "In addition to park locations, the map includes current information on major parcels of vacant industrial land, transportation networks and economic development services available to companies looking for new locations."

"The map helps businesses put each park's location and size into perspective."

Also featured on the map is a section on "automation alley," a major industrial sector that supplies advanced automation technologies, such as robotics, to American manufacturers.

As Michigan's largest private promoter of economic development, Detroit Edison has helped many businesses locate or expand in Southeastern Michigan.

"We work with businesses to be

sure they have the necessary tools and information to operate successfully. The revised industrial and research parks map is another important tool," Goldsmith said.

The new map will be distributed to developers, Realtors, local government and economic development professionals who have an interest in doing business in Oakland County.

For more information about locating a business in Oakland County or to receive a copy of the industrial and research parks map call Detroit Edison at (313) 645-4293.

Your full service auto body repair shop

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

B.K.S. Collision, Inc.

56891 Grand River New Hudson Corner at Grand River and Milford Rd. 437-9131 437-9625

GRAND RIVER EQUINE FEEDS

51680 Grand River • Wixom • (313) 348-8310
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-5:00pm; Sat 8:00am-2:00pm

Horse Feed • Hay • Straw
Quantity Price Breaks Available
While You Wait!

We carry IAMS and SCIENCE DIET dog food

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

Let Us Help You See Straight!

GLASS TECHNOLOGIES Windshield Repair & Replacement

Repairs Done Home or Office Day or Night

- We Drive To You! • All Work Guaranteed!
- Stone-Chipped • Cracked Windshields •
- Fleet Service •

Fast Mobile Service **1-800-637-4141**

CRYSTAL BLUE POOLS & SPAS

- SERVICE
- SALES
- INSTALLATION

SPECIALIZING IN:

- GUNITE POOLS
- VINYL LINER POOLS
- ABOVE GROUND & INGROUND POOLS
- ALL TYPES OF HOT TUBS & SPAS

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5 Sat. Appt. Available (313) **632-6266** FREE ESTIMATES

"SERVICE AND QUALITY IS OUR GOAL"

WATER FILLED SPA MODELS

John Austin Pools Inc.

9901 E. Grand River, Brighton Next To Brighton Bowl (313) 229-8552

Rotating Massage Jets (2)
Fixed Jets (4)
Turbo-Boost Jet System
Underwater Light
Door Safety Switch
Heat-Keeper Insulating Cabinet
Maindrain

Thompson's Weather Seal Cabinet
Deluxe Spa Side Controls
Full Lounge
2 Bench Seats
Cedar Skirt
Filtering Time Clock
Heater Time Clock

• Spa Chemicals
• FREE! Water Test

Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Quality Goes In Before You Do!

A & R Soil Source
"Landscaping Supplies"

- Driveway Stone
- Sand • Grass Seed
- Top Soil
- Decorative Stone
- Peat • Edging
- Weed Barriers
- Shredded Bark
- Wood Chips
- Stone- All Sizes

DELIVERY OR PICK-UP (by the yard or bag)

437-8103

\$5.00 off Delivery with this ad

23655 Griswold Road, South Lyon
5th Driveway So. of 10 Mile

GARY SHELTON

WINDOW INSTALLATION
"Serving the North Oakland Area Since 1977."

We specialize in high quality installation of replacement windows and patio doors manufactured by **GREAT LAKES WINDOW, INC.**

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

Will Your New Windows Have:

1. Fusion welded corners on the sashes?
2. Urethane foam filled frames, R13?
3. Lifetime transferable warranty backed by a billion dollar corporation?
4. Double sealed glass with thermo breaks?
5. Test results that show 0.00 air infiltration?
6. Fusion welded main frames on sliders and casements?

FREE ESTIMATES 685-3713
311 HURON • MILFORD

They will if you call Gary Shelton Window Installation!!

WE HANDLE THE COMPLETE JOB • NO SUBCONTRACTORS

If You Appreciate Quality We'll Get along just fine

SALE on Above & Inground Pools

FREE WATER TEST! with recommended chemicals

TOYS-GAMES-ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR POOL PARTIES

PIETILA Bros. POOLS
POOL SUPPLIES & CHEMICALS

HOWELL 2549 E. Grand River (517) 548-3782
FARMINGTON HILLS 30735 Grand River (313) 478-4978

Mon-Fri 9-7 Sat 10-5 Sun 11-3
Call Anytime for an Appointment No Obligations

DECK OUT YOUR PLACE
with the wood that makes the lasting difference —

OSMOSE ALL SEASONS WOOD™

Arrow Staple Gun Tackers Retail \$19.90 Sale **\$13.99**

Wiss Multi-Purpose Snips Retail \$11.30 Sale **\$7.99**

New Hudson Lumber
New Hudson 56601 Grand River 437-1423

Mon-Fri 7:30-5:30; Sat 7:30-4; Sun 10-2

To Place Your Action Ad One Local Call Does It All...

Monday Green Sheet
Wednesday Green Sheet
Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Pinckney, Hartland, & Fowlerville Shoppers

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:45
Monday 8 a.m. to 4:45

Deadlines

Monday Green Sheet: 11:30 p.m.
Wednesday Green Sheet Plus: 11:30 p.m.
Wednesday Green Sheet: 11:30 p.m.
Buyer's Directory: 11:30 p.m.

RATES GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS

10 words for \$6.49

Additional words \$1.00 each

Garage Sale Lost, Wanted to Rent, Situations Wanted & House Hold Buyers Directory Ads Must Be Pre-Paid

Classified Display

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 5:00 p.m. Friday for the following week's edition. Read your advertisement in the morning and return your ad to the office in the afternoon.

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS

1. Took nourishment.
2. Big fish.
3. Franco's country.
4. Notable period.
5. Hires.
6. General tendency.
7. Statutes.
8. To go for a dip.
9. Bluffed.
10. Triumph.
11. Angry.
12. A man's friend.
13. Blaz (up) and down suddenly.

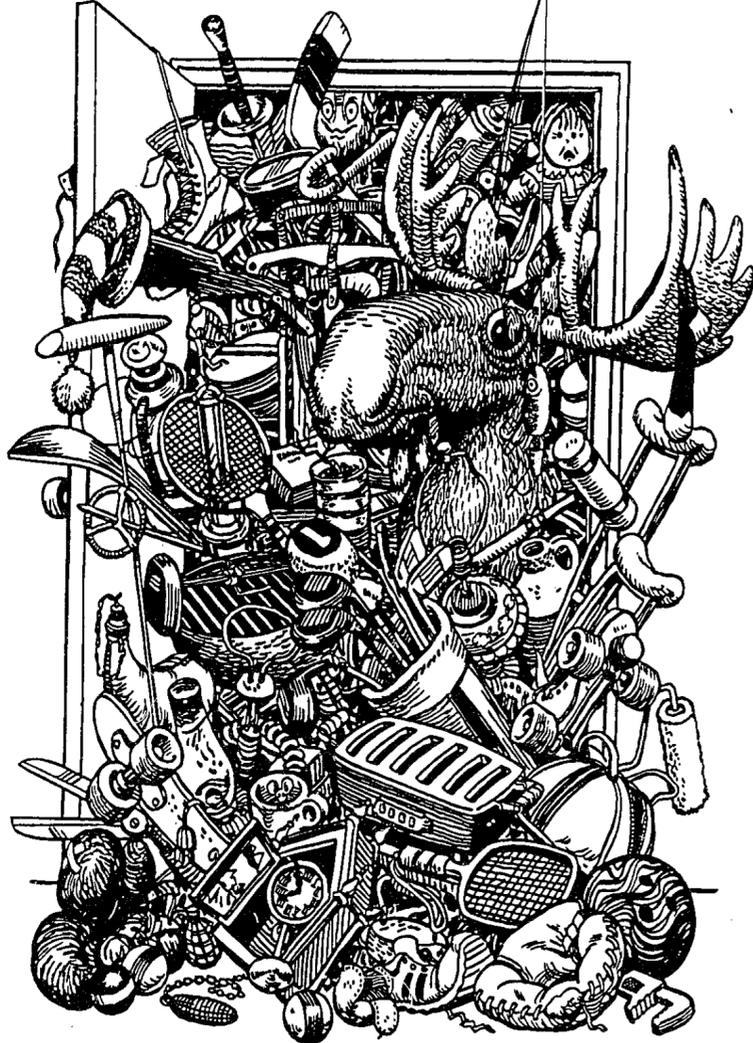
DOWN

1. Dark bear.
2. Scotch cap.
3. Detonate.
4. Orientations.
5. It's papa.
6. Burro.
7. Gentile.
8. Healthy.
9. Mighty mis-.
10. Statute.
11. Appears.
12. Coffee-maker.
13. Flawless.
14. Indolent.
15. Ascend.
16. Tilt.
17. Room sides.
18. Flourish.
19. Slightless.
20. Sheeplike.
21. Officers.
22. Cooked in a skillet.
23. Ted Williams' "heepers," 2 wds.
24. In one way or another.
25. Tidy propper.
26. Young horse.
27. Amidst.
28. Tidy or.
29. Difficult.
30. Reverence.
31. Large.
32. Cashion.
33. Ram's mate.
34. Rouge shade.
35. Pronghorn.

"Last Week's Solution"

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A</																									

"Not Again!"
"GOOD GRIEF!"
"OH DARN!"



Just another way of saying,
"Time for a Garage Sale!"

Ask us for the Monday & Wednesday Green Sheet
SPECIAL RATE

CALL
 Classified Advertising Department

(313) 227-4436 (313) 437-4133
 (517) 548-2570 (313) 348-3022 (313) 685-8705

Milford AUTO AUCTION
 Public Welcome
NO SALE TODAY - SEE YOU ON THE 12th WEDNESDAYS AT 3:00 PM
 -Bring in your car to sell-
 •Dealers • Used Car Lots • Banks

Tired of the "hard sales routine" at Dealers? **CALL US!**

Every Wednesday at 3:00pm the cars will be auctioned. A wide selection of cars and more buyers in one place. Tired of searching thru news ads? CHECK US OUT! WE HAVE BETTER PRICES. You can register your car up until 3:00pm on Wed.

On Milford Rd. just North of M-59 (909 N. Milford Rd.-Next to Advance Concrete) For More Information Call: **(313) 887-3239**

CHAMPION CHEVROLET
 603 W. GRAND RIVER • BRIGHTON

USED CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS
USED CAR Special Of The Week
1985 Dodge 600 Convertible
 Red with black top, \$3995

1984 Chevrolet Chevette	\$1995
1985 Ford Escort 4 Dr.	\$3695
1985 Eurosport Celebrity 4 Dr.	\$3995
1985 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr.	\$3995
83-88 Pontiac Firebirds & Trans Ams	\$3995
1985 Buick Skyhawk Coupe	from \$4495
1986 Dodge Shelby Charger	\$4595
1985 Mercury Capri	from \$5495
84-85 Camaro & Z-28's	from \$5995
1988 Suzuki Samurai Convertible	\$6995
85-88 Chevrolet Astro Vans	from \$7495

CHAMPION CHEVROLET
 UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP **229-8800**

VARSITY FORDS Good Sport Sale
 Buy a Used Car from Don Allred at Varsity Ford and we'll pay 1/2 your sales tax!

Call The Don Good Sport Allred

85 Plymouth Reliant	\$1150	85 Camaro Iroc	\$7995
86 Mustang LX	\$3995	86 T-Bird Turbo	\$6995
81 BMW 320	\$4995	86 Daytona Turbo	\$7650
85 Crown Victoria	\$4995	86 Delta 88 Royal	\$7675
86 Camaro	\$4995	87 Tempo GL	\$4320
86 Taurus GL	\$5995	87 Cavalier Z-24	\$7995

Varsity Ford
 3480 Jackson Ave. at Wagner Ann Arbor 996-2300

225 Autos Wanted
 I SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK, OR VAN 1977 to 1985. Low mileage or high mileage. Sharp condition or poor condition. Outstate buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call Dave (517) 766-0189 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days a week.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
 1987 DOGGE Dakota. Loaded, must sell \$3,500 or best offer. (517) 548-3190.
 1987 510 CHEVY Blazer, loaded, excellent condition. Howal. (517) 548-3211.
 1986 CHEVY 510 Blazer 4x4. Tahoe package. 32,000 miles, black with silver stripes. We have new and used auto parts. New radiators at discount prices. Micheli's Auto Salvage Inc., Howell. (517) 548-4111.

235 Vans
 1977 CHEVY Beauville Van, Air, cruise, 350 engine. Runs good. \$400. (517) 548-1433 after 3 p.m.
 1978 DOGGE Tradesmen 200. Custom van, captain's chairs, sunroof and much more. \$2,500 or best offer. (517) 548-1173.
 1984 DOGGE Caravan. Excellent condition. Extras. Priced to sell. (313) 227-5959.
 1984 FORD Conversion Van. 41,500 miles. Loaded with extras. \$6400 or best offer. (313) 248-9127.
 1985 FLYCOUTH Voyager, 7 passenger, air, cruise, am/fm cassette. Luggage rack. New brakes, radiator, tires, shocks, bearings and struts. Excellent condition. 80,000 miles. \$5,150 or best offer. (313) 632-7760.
 1987 AEROSTAR XLTL, loaded, trailer towing package, 23 miles per gallon. \$10,900. (517) 548-4846.
 1984 FORD Aerostar conversion van. 30,000 miles. \$10,500. (313) 887-3785. (517) 548-4331.

238 Trucks
 1975 GMC 1/2 ton. Automatic, power steering and power brakes, needs rear brakes. \$400. (517) 223-2396.
 1983 GMC Super Cab. 3 cylinder power, very little rust. High low gear, 15 ft rear end steel discs, and dumper. Ready to roll. \$2,250. (313) 632-7761 evenings.
 1988 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Good for work truck or parts. Runs good. Needs work. \$400 or best offer. (313) 228-5566.
 1974 FORD Ranger Super Cab. Good condition. \$700. (517) 223-2528.
 1978 CHEVY pickup. 3/4 ton, body good shape, motor runs good, good tires. \$1,450 or make offer. (313) 229-9538 after 5 p.m.
 1985 FORD Ranger pickup. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, \$2,650 or best offer. (313) 227-4452.
 1985 FORD Ranger. Am/fm cassette, power brakes. Durable bed. Good condition. \$2,400 or best offer. (313) 632-7761 evenings.
 1985 GMC 1/2 ton. Heat tanks, heavy duty suspension. Fiberglass cap. \$5,000 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. (313) 224-8600.
 1987 FORD F-350 4 wheel drive dually. 490 V-8, 13,000 miles. \$12,900. Avenue Auto Sales. (517) 548-8490.
 1988 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Air, power steering and brakes. am/fm radio, Cheyenne, 305 engine. \$9,800. (517) 548-3292.
 1988 Chevy 1 ton with trailer package. 8,000 miles. (517) 548-8678.
 1988 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded, low miles, 6.2 diesel. \$11,000. Avenue Auto Sales. (517) 548-8490.

238 Construction, Heavy Equipment
 1977 ONE-ton utility truck. Dual wheels, lift gate, lock-down box. Runs, drives great! \$1,000 or best. (517) 548-4426.
 36 INCH Power Trowel, \$500 or best offer. (517) 223-2392.
 855 CATERPILLAR back loader. D grader for good condition powered roller. (517) 46-4330.

238 Tractors
 15 FT. Gleason sailboat, Alpha Motor. \$125 Yamaha. Home, beautiful shape, completely self contained. Top and dash air. 135 hours on power plant (Gen.) New Michelin tires and 20 ft. awning. Microwave. 2000 miles. Asking \$12,500 or best offer. (517) 548-5506, week-ends after 6 p.m.
 1985 SUBURBAN. Silverado package. Loaded, low mileage. 1/2 ton, excellent condition. (313) 467-9283 or (313) 437-0733.
 1987 SUZUKI Quad Racer. Alpha Motor. Many extras. excellent condition. \$2,100. (313) 468-2772, after 3:30 p.m.
 1988 CLAW. 4 Motor Home for rent. \$469-3429.
 RENT luxurious class A CruiseMaster 28 FT. motor-home. All options. (313) 985-8251.
 APPLETREE 2 seater or 4 seater dune buggies. \$2,900 each. (313) 887-8217.
 DUNE buggy, gold, Volkswagon engine. (313) 227-3821.

239 Classic Cars
 1962 CHEVY Shortbox wide-body. Texas truck. \$1800. (517) 228-1185.
 1982 DOGGE Shortbox step-side. Runs good. Good box. \$4,400. (313) 228-8102.
 1975 FORD F-150. 5 speed. Automatic, cowl induction, stored winners \$5,000. (313) 978-9302.

240 Automobiles
 Over \$1,000
 1971 EL CAMINO 454, turbo 400, posi-traction rear end, white and black. \$3,000 or better. (313) 437-2893.
 1975 CORVETTE. T-tops, automatic, air, loaded. Runs, drives like new. \$7500 or best. (517) 548-4436.
 1978 CORVETTE, low miles, 350, 4 speed, mostly garaged. Corvette's car. \$8,000. CREDIT SERVICES. (517) 548-3302.
 1977 CHEVY Caprice. 2 door, V-6 automatic. Loaded, 1 owner. 2-barted. Very little rust. Runs like new. \$1,250. (313) 278-2924.
 1978 CHRYSLER Newport. 4 door, 360 c.u.in. 2 barrel carburetor, runs good. \$400. (517) 548-7728 or (517) 548-8678.
 1978 MUSTANG. New Paint job, air, new battery, new leaf springs, aluminum wheels. \$1700. (517) 548-7190.
 1978 MUSTANG. T-roof, 4 speed, reliable. \$1,100 or best offer. (313) 878-3149.

BILL BROWN USED CARS
 The Area's largest used car dealer for high quality and unbelievable prices!

DOWN! ESCORTS
 TEMPO'S Good Selection
MUSTANG
 VAN CONVERSIONS
 AEROSTARS
 Extra on select models
 *on approved credit plus tax & reg.

BILL BROWN
 FORD 522-0030

FINANCING FOR EVERYONE. CREDIT PROBLEMS OR BANKRUPT.
NEW CREDIT PROGRAM AS LOW AS \$99 Per Mo.
 WE GUARANTEE YOUR CREDIT WILL BE APPROVED.
Don Foss
 USED CARS
 Phone Appts. 483-0614
 1370 E. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, MI 48198
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-3



1988 BRONCO II XLT 4X4
 auto., air, tilt, cruise, p/windows & locks, stereo
 12,000 miles
ONLY \$12,900

- | | |
|--|---------------|
| 1984 RENAULT, 2 dr., 4 spd. | ONLY \$1200 |
| 1984 LTD CROWN VICOTRIA, 2 DR | ONLY \$2900 |
| 1987 ESCORT STATION WAGONS, 10 in stock your choice | ONLY \$3900 |
| 1986 TAURUS STATION WAGON, auto., stereo | ONLY \$4900 |
| 1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, 4 DR., LOADED | ONLY \$4900 |
| 1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC STATION WGN. | ONLY \$4900 |
| 1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, 4 dr., velour trim, full power formal coach roof | ONLY \$5400 |
| 1985 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP | ONLY \$5600 |
| Extended cab, auto., air | ONLY \$5600 |
| 1985 RANGER 4X4 PICKUP | ONLY \$5600 |
| 1988 ESCORT, 2 dr., air, auto., stereo, choice of 4 | ONLY \$5900 |
| 1986 TAURUS STATION WAGON, auto., stereo | ONLY \$6600 |
| 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS, 4 dr, loaded, low miles | ONLY \$6900 |
| 1986 MERCURY COUGAR | ONLY \$6900 |
| V6 auto., air, full power | ONLY \$6900 |
| 1985 BRONCO II 4X4 XLT | ONLY \$6900 |
| V6, auto | ONLY \$6900 |
| 1986 FORD CLUB WAGON | ONLY \$6900 |
| 7 pass., auto., air, stereo | ONLY \$6900 |
| 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS, 4 dr., low miles | ONLY \$7600 |
| 1986 FORD CONVERSION | ONLY \$7900 |
| 1987 MUSTANG GT, auto., air, t-tops | ONLY \$8900 |
| 1987 CROWN VICTORIA | ONLY \$9900 |
| 4 dr., full power, velour trim | ONLY \$10,900 |
| 1987 BRONCO II XLT, V6, auto | ONLY \$10,900 |
| full power, tilt, cruise, stereo, tu-tone | ONLY \$10,900 |
| 1987 T-BIRD TURBO CPE., auto. | ONLY \$10,900 |
| air, full power, leather trim, moonroof | ONLY \$12,900 |
| 1988 MUSTANG LX, convertible, 5.0 V8, full power, triple white | ONLY \$12,900 |
| 1987 BLAZER 4X4, Silverado, full power, air, stereo | ONLY \$13,600 |
| 1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR | ONLY \$14,800 |
| full power, triple black, 12,000 miles | ONLY \$14,800 |
| 1988 BRONCO FULL SIZE XLT | ONLY \$15,400 |
| full power, tilt, cruise, stereo | ONLY \$15,400 |

Over 1,000,000 in Used Cars
 Instant Financing
 Cleanest Used Cars Anywhere

FULL-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS
HILLTOP FORD
 LINCOLN MERCURY INC.
 2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
(517) 546-2250

SHOWROOM HOURS
 9-5 Mon. & Thur.
 8-4 Tues., Wed., Fri.
 9-3 Sat.

240 Automobiles	240 Automobiles	240 Automobiles	240 Automobiles	240 Automobiles	240 Automobiles	241 Automobiles Under \$1,000	241 Automobiles Under \$1,000	241 Automobiles Under \$1,000
1979 FORD Thunderbird. North Carolina car, very clean. \$2800 or best offer. (313)349-4302.	1980 Oldsmobile Omega Brougham, 6 cylinder, 4 door, automatic, one owner, 41,000 miles, new tires and parts, well maintained, excellent condition. \$2,250 or best offer. (313)348-1512.	1982 DODGE 400, 4 door, full power, loaded, new tires and brakes. Runs great! \$1,500. (313)349-6529.	1983 CELEBRITY, 4 door, cruise, air, am/fm cassette, 105,000 miles. \$2,200. (313)229-0359.	1985 ESCORT, 2 door, automatic, premium radio, new tires, brakes and exhaust. Power steering/brakes, clean. \$2,500 or best offer. (517)546-3013, after 6 p.m.	BUYING late model wrecks. We have new and used auto parts. New radiators at discount prices. Micchiels Auto Salvage Inc., Howell. (517)546-4111.	1976 OLDS 98 Regency. Runs good, needs little work. \$650. (517)548-2374.	1978 BONNEVILLE, great parts car, new 301 V-8, documented mileage, good rubber, needs front clip. \$800 or best offer. (313)632-6695, leave message.	1981 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 4 door, automatic, air, good condition. \$825. (313)632-5355.
1980 DATSUN, \$1,700, rust free, good condition. (313)349-6767 after 6 p.m.	1981 OMEGA Brome, 56,000 original miles, good condition. \$2,200. (517)546-4681.	1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5. Excellent condition, 59,000 miles. \$2,200. (313)887-0401.	1983 DODGE Omni, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, new tires, by owner. \$1,900. (517)546-2782.	1985 MERCURY Topaz, Air, auto, loaded. (313)227-6717.	241 Automobiles Under \$1,000	1977 CHEVY Nova, V-8, runs good. \$200. (313)227-3249.	1978 OLDSMOBILE, air, stereo, new parts. \$900. (313)231-2127, after 5 p.m.	1981 PONTIAC 1000, Looks and runs good. \$650. 1975 MUSTANG, \$100 as is. (517)546-0818.
1980 FIAT Spider, very low mileage, automatic transmission, very clean, stored winters, new top. \$5,000. (313)349-8326.	1982 CADILLAC Cimarron. Loaded, sun roof, air conditioning, good condition. \$3,500. (313)229-8287.	1983 AMC Alliance, 4 door, clean, new brakes and muffler. \$2,000. (517)548-2960.	1983 ESCORT GT, 5 speed, air, stereo, sunroof. Loaded. \$2,000. (313)437-3827.	1985 MUSTANG LX, 69,000 miles. Loaded. Sunroof, 4 speed. \$4,000 or best. (517)223-8825.	1949 GMC original 6 cylinder step side truck, 4 speed. \$900. (313)629-1769 Hartland.	1977 MUSTANG fastback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition. \$750 or best. (517)546-2915.	1978 PONTIAC Safari Wagon. 104,000 miles. Runs well. \$800. (313)231-3407.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
		1983 BUICK Riviera. Very clean. Call (313)349-7230 or (517)546-0376 after 6 p.m. Ask for Karen.	1983 FORD Escort. Good running condition. \$1,500. (517)223-3865 days. Evenings (517)223-9524.	1985 TOYOTA Camry, \$3,200. Loaded. Air, cruise, power. (517)548-2260.	1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, good condition, 350 cid, 4 bbl, engine. Needs some work. \$500 or best offer. Call between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., (313)229-5915.	1978 NOVA, 305 V-8, power steering/brakes, air, stereo, 58,500 miles. Runs well. Good tires. Some rust. \$650. (313)878-5548.	1978 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 318 engine, automatic. \$300 or best offer. (517)521-3376.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1983 JEEP CJ-7. Low miles, \$3,500. Call evenings (313)227-7154.	1986 BUICK Century Limited. Full power, \$4,900. (313)477-8666 or evenings (313)437-6466.	1978 FORD Granada. Excellent car for around town. \$500. (517)548-5434.	1979 MONTE Carlo, V-8 automatic, runs good, body good. \$850. 1980 V-8 automatic. \$500. (313)632-5593.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 318 engine, automatic. \$300 or best offer. (517)521-3376.
			1984 CAMARO Z-28 HO. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 50,000 miles, good condition. \$6,500 or best offer. (313)229-8547 after 5 p.m.	1986 CHEVY Caprice, police package, V-8, air, stereo. 71,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,900. (313)669-3571.	1978 LINCOLN, 4 door town car, V-6 automatic, loaded, runs great. \$995. (313)878-3824.	1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 4 speed, looks good, runs great. \$700. (313)229-8375.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1984 CAPRICE Classic. Air. New tires. \$3,600 or best. (313)231-9844.	1986 COUGAR. Loaded, navy, excellent condition. \$7,850 or best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. (517)223-3575 ask for John.			1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1984 CAPRICE Classic. Air. New tires. \$3,600 or best. (313)231-9844.	1986 FLEETWOOD Brougham. Must sell to reduce cash flow. Take over present balance which is equal to market value plus I will give you \$1,000 cash. (313)629-8193.			1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1984 ESCORT L. Automatic, air conditioning, stereo. \$2,000. (313)437-3827.	1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron GTS. Turbo, every option, extended warranty, 31,000 miles, excellent condition. (313)227-2117. After 5 p.m., (313)231-9666.			1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1984 FORD Tempo, 42,500 miles. Many extras. Good shape. \$2,950 or best. (517)548-2173.	1987 CHEVROLET Somerset custom. Loaded, excellent condition, extended transferable warranty. Asking \$7,000. (313)227-7882.			1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1984 MERCURY Marquis Luxury Sedan. Loaded. Must see. \$5,500. (313)227-3309.	1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 door, air, stereo, very good condition. \$4,950. (313)887-9853 (313)887-7197 after 4p.m.			1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1984 TEMPO, 2 door, power steering/brakes, stereo Good car. (313)437-6501.	1987 SABLE LS. All options plus ESP. Excellent condition. 38,000 miles. \$8800. (313)227-1571.			1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1985 BUICK Century. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$4,500. (313)437-2268.	1988 CHEVROLET Astro LT Van. Loaded, low mileage. \$17,500. (313)231-1244.			1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1985 BUICK Riviera. Loaded. \$2,950. Avenue Auto Sales. (517)546-8490.	1988 GRAND AM LE. Loaded, low miles. \$7,950. Avenue Auto Sales. (517)546-8490.			1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron Turbo. Fuel injected. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$5,000. (313)449-5608.	1988 OLDS Cutlass International. Loaded. 15,000 miles. Listed for over \$18,000. Asking \$11,900. (313)248-2166.			1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron GTS. Blue, 5 speed, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo with cassette, cruise control, defogger, tinted windows, full-size spare, bucket seats, 2.2 liter engine. Good condition. \$4,795. (313)688-9321.	1988 RELIANT Wagon, air, cruise, automatic, power steering/brakes, 80,000 highway miles, runs great. \$3,650. (313)878-3824.			1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1985 CUTLASS Ciera Brougham. 4 door, loaded. Good condition. 70,000 miles. \$5,400. Must sell. (313)632-7429.	1989 FORD Escort GT. Red. Loaded. Best offer. (313)227-3746.			1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1985 DODGE Daytona 2 door hatchback. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$4,000. Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-9353.				1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1985 DODGE Daytona Turbo. Air, auto, am/fm stereo, new tires, runs good, black. (313)229-5545 or (313)231-3224.				1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.
			1985 ESCORT. Low mileage, clean. \$2,195. Call after 4 p.m. (517)548-2955.				1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.	1985 FORD Escort, 2 door automatic, sunroof. Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-7787.

CUTLASS SUPREME SALE!

Come See The Olds Balloon at the Michigan Challenge

32 To Choose From

Rebates & Discounts Up to \$3600⁰⁰

Special Savings on Demos

Limited Time Offer — Ends July 10th

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.

SUPERIOR Olds • Cadillac • GMC Truck

8282 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1100

STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN SALE!

There Is No Better Conversion Van than Starcraft!

EXAMPLE:
Tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, V-8, air 3 vista bays w/chrome, indirect lighting, E-Z lift soft shades on bays, AM/FM cassette in dash, 3 color full flare paint, fiberglass cab liner, front/side door, wood oak dash, wood oak valances, Hi Line mag style wheels, lighted visors vanity mirror, fiberglass running boards, drivers power seat, power sofa, ice chests, solid oak trim & table, plus much more.

List \$24,900
Rebate & Discount 3,000
\$21,900*

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
BRIGHTON CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH • DODGE
9827 E. Grand River • 229-4100
*Includes rebate, plus tax, title & plates

CHRYSLER
Plymouth
Dodge

BANG-UP DEALS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'88 Jeep Grand Wagoneer Only 10,000 Miles, All Options Possible Including V-8, White w/Woodgrain **\$18,295**

'86 Chrysler Fifth Avenue Red with Red Plush Interior, Fully Loaded, Immaculate Condition **\$6995**

'83 Chevy Camaro Z-28 Blue & Silver, Auto, Loaded, Only 61,000 Miles **\$5295**

'87 Plymouth Horizon Silver, Auto, P.S., P.B., AM/FM & More, Excellent Condition **\$3495**

'85 Audi 5000-S 4-Dr. European Sedan, Loaded With Leather **\$7995**

'86 Chrysler New Yorker FWD, Twilight Flow w/Blue Interior, Full Loaded, A.G. Gas Co. For Only **\$5995**

'84 Ford Ranger-with cap Red, Great Shape! **\$3995**

BILL CERESA - Used Car Manager
BRIGHTON CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH • DODGE
9827 E. Grand River
229-4100

McDONALD FORD

Presents

A STAR SPANGLED SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY

JULY 3rd thru JULY 7th

* OPEN *
MONDAY & THURSDAY
9am - 9pm
CLOSED TUES., JULY 4

FINANCING FROM 2.9% annual percentage rate
REBATES UP TO \$4000 ON MOST MODELS

1989 ESCORT GT Stock #Demo 9063 Was \$10,754 Discount \$1907 Rebate \$750 NOW \$8099*	1989 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR Stock #Demo 9369 Was \$18,375 Discount \$3626 Rebate \$750 NOW \$13,999*
1989 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Stock #91174 Was \$10,706 Discount \$1657 Rebate \$750 NOW \$8299*	1989 PROBE GT Stock #9562 Was \$15,891 Discount \$1292 NOW \$14,599*
1989 CROWN VICTORIA Stock #Demo 9763 Was \$18,706 Discount \$3901 NOW \$14,799*	1989 MUSTANG LX V-8 Stock #Demo 9118 Was \$14,131 Discount \$2032 NOW \$12,099*
	1989 F-150 Stock #T9584 Was \$12,157 Discount \$2358 Rebate \$500 NOW \$9299*

Northville Novt Farmington
McDonald Ford
Seven Mile S
City Mile
Northville
Ann Arbor Plymouth Westland
Canton Plymouth Westland

McDONALD FORD

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

550 W. Seven Mile, Northville
between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.
one block east of Northville Downs
349-1400

* Plus tax, title, license, destination and assignment of rebate to McDonald Ford

IT'S PICNIC TIME

By Debra Lee Baldwin

The Rat...reappeared, staggering under a fat, wicker luncheon basket.

"What's inside it?" asked the Mole, wriggling with curiosity.

"There's a cold chicken inside it," replied the Rat briefly. "Cold tongue, cold ham, cold beef, pickled gherkins, salad, fresh rolls, cress sandwiches, potted meat, ginger beer, lemonade, soda, water..."

"O, stop, stop," cried the Mole in ecstasies. "From the 'Wind In The Willows' by Kenneth Grahame."

Few things create anticipation better than a bulging picnic basket.

A picnic can be as simple as a brown-bag lunch eaten on a park bench. But to do one that is pure fun, an event that will be remembered for decades, you need the best ambience and equipment.

Ambience is up to you; it can range from romantic to rowdy.

You create it by the location you choose, the type of food you pack and the overall appearance of your feast.

Equipment—such as baskets, utensils and beverage dispensers—adds to ambience, but its main focus is efficiency.

The following suggestions will give you inspiration—both practical and magical—for creating picnics that will have both you and your guests in ecstasies.

Traditional Basket

The time-honored picnic basket is wicker. Just to look at one is to be swept back in time. Grandma and Grandpa, in their youth, courting in a row boat on the lake, shaded by her frilly parasol... Mom and Dad and the kids heading for the park, a picnic basket on the back seat of the Rambler, the family spaniel hanging out a window.

You can buy a basic wicker picnic basket in most department stores. These usually come with service for four (plastic plates, mugs, napkins and tablecloth) and cost less than \$60.

Visit several stores before you decide. Do you want a hamper type with double lid hinged in the middle? Or one that opens like a chest, with front closed? A stocked basket is heavy, so check for sturdiness. Vulnerable areas, in particular, are handles and bottoms.



Baskets that are lined with vinyl are more practical than those lined with cloth. (Remember you may be stashing dirty dishes in it when you're done.)

In general, the bigger the basket the better; the ideal size is comparable to a small suitcase. It should hold tableware, linens, beverages and several food containers comfortably—with room to spare.

High-end baskets are found in specialty shops. Fully "loaded" with containers, dishes and utensils, they cost upward of \$150. The difference is mostly in material and construction. These are made of unsplit golden English willow in a tight, unbreakable, yet light-weight weave. The handles are leather, and leather straps hold china, glasses and silverware securely in place.

High Tech Basket

If you're more interested in portability and convenience than you are tradition, there are

toles on the market that make picnicking a breeze.

Bags made of heavy-duty Cordure nylon come with shoulder straps for carrying ease. These have padded waterproof linings that create inner "walls" for supporting, protecting and insulating contents. Some baskets come with padded seat cushions that slip into side pockets; others have a freezable ice pack in an inner compartment.

One innovative new picnic cooler doubles as a chair. It's made of sturdy, colorful plastic. The seat opens to reveal room enough for two six-packs with space left over for sandwiches and supplies. Close it and the handle folds back to make an adjustable swivel backrest.

In the Basket

The accessories in baskets sold specifically for picnics are usually color-coordinated—often red

(or blue) and white plates and mugs and red (or blue) and white gingham napkins and tablecloths.

High-end baskets boast floral-patterned English earthenware plates, matching 8-ounce cups, Sheffield stainless steel flatware with plastic handles, to vacuum flasks, several airtight food containers, screw-top jars and salt and pepper shakers.

There's no reason you can't customize your own basket. Shops that specialize in plastic products or the housewares department of a large store can supply you with colorful plastic plates, mugs and silverware. Choose vivid hues for a festive feel or soft pastels for a more subdued and intimate air.

Variety stores stock a wide range of containers with tight-fitting lids. Sizes range from small (good for condiments) to large (big enough to hold potato salad for six). You'll want a Thermos or two and/or an insulated bag for a bottled beverage. Slim "picnic cases" contain utensils (forks, spoons, sheathed knife, bottle opener, can opener and drink stirrer.)

If your perfect picnic includes wine, don't forget a corkscrew. Hand dispensers that attach to the end of the bottle let you serve wine by the glass and save the rest for later, if you like.

Ambience and Edibles

One of the best ways to make a picnic memorable is to organize it around a theme. For example:

•Afternoon tea. Choose a park-like setting, perhaps on the bank of a stream near a willow tree. In your woven wicker basket pack a rattan tray, cobalt blue teapot, tea infuser, napkins, tea, tea cakes, scones and assorted jams and jellies.

•Tailgate picnic. For your pre-game parking lot party, pack your nylon tote with crackers, caviar, seedless grapes, Stilton cheese and imported beer.

•Picnic for lovers. Fill a whitewashed wicker hamper with lacy linens, china, stemware, fresh nectarines, a blush wine, finger sandwiches and chocolate truffles. The setting: a quilt spread in an open field.

For more ideas on theme picnics, consult "Outdoor Pleasures: Picnics, Parties and Portable Feasts," by Elizabeth Sahatjian (Stewart, Tabori and Chang).

Around the Yard: Gardening

Repot houseplants now

According to the frolicsome "Gardening—A Gardener's Dictionary" by Henry Beard and Roy McKie, houseplants are "slow-moving pets." Good company but capable only of two tricks—sitting and playing dead.

This tongue-in-cheek description may perhaps be true about parts of our houseplant collections in winter.

But as our indoor plants sense the quickening pace of the spring growth outdoors, few will be sitting still. On the contrary, new growth and a fresh perkiness will be very much in evidence among them.

Now, as they swing into their season of fast growth, it's prime time for repotting any plants that may have outgrown their containers.

And cuttings rooted during late spring and early summer will increase our own collection, help keep it young and vigorous and provide Christmas gifts for friends as well.

It's not usually too difficult to tell when a plant has outgrown its pot. It often just looks top-heavy and ridiculously overgrown for its confines.

Roots straggle out the pot's drainage holes, or a root ball gently tapped out of its pot is found to be tightly held in the grip of many roots doing laps around the root ball.

When repotting such a plant, disentangle any circling roots, clip back cleanly any long stragglers, tease away some of the old soil from the root ball and set this plant in a clean, slightly larger pot with a fresh outer layer of soil mixture for its new roots.

Just about any branched, soft-stemmed houseplant can be duplicated quite easily by taking cuttings.

Just about any branched, soft-stemmed houseplant can be duplicated quite easily by taking cuttings.

The method that works best is to take quite short pieces around three inches long from tip growth, preferably not in bud or flower—though tip shoots whose flowers and flower buds have been nipped out have rooted with no trouble. It is, however, somewhat distasteful to sacrifice the blooms.

For the sake of symmetry in the parent plant, select tip shoots whenever possible that are straying from the general shape of the plant. Cut off the piece for rooting immediately above a shoot or leaf that is pointing in the direction you want the parent plant to grow—usually outward from its center.

Next, recut each piece just below its lowest leaf joint, and remove the lower leaves. The cut is made here because in most plants this is where growth hormones are concentrated and where roots will be produced. The end of the cutting can also be dipped in a sooting hormone powder

and tapped free or any excess before the cutting is firmed into a soil mixture.

Until they form roots, our cuttings are unable to transport moisture to their leaf surfaces to replace moisture lost as they continue to transpire. Their problems will be most stressful for cuttings with fairly expansive leaf surfaces like poinsettias and hibiscus, flowering maple, coleus and even impatiens.

To relieve that stress, cut away about half of the larger leaves on cuttings from these plants.

Maintaining a plastic cover held above the cuttings while they root also helps keep their foliage supplied with moisture.

Some cuttings always root most successfully when you insert them individually in small (two-inch wide) pots set on a bed of damp peat. There just seems to be something about limiting the volume of soil around the cutting that encourages it to root and establish quickly.

It's important to use a light-weight, well-aerated, sterile soil or planting blend and well scrubbed containers for our houseplant cuttings.

Use enough peat and perlite to make the mixture light, airy and non-compacting. Or use a premixed, soil-less planting mix.

Poke a hole in the dampened mix to receive the cutting, and firm the mix gently around it. Keep the cuttings warm but out of direct sun while they root, and move the new plants up into slightly larger containers as soon as roots fill the tiny pots.

Around the House: Creative Living

Alternatives for buyers

Fractional ownership of a vacation residence is becoming an increasingly popular method to purchase and use a selected "home away from home."

Typically, a fractional ownership interest in a vacation/resort housing unit means owning it for time periods from four weeks to six months each year. Most popular is a quarter-year ownership period.

A survey of fractional interest buyers was recently concluded by the research firm of Ragatz Associates. The survey, the first of its kind ever conducted, was sponsored by the Fractional Ownership Council of the American Resort & Residential Development Association.

Of the buyers surveyed, 64 percent were concentrated in four states—California, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Washington state.

Fractionals are marketed more like conventional real estate than time-share units, it was noted in the report. The fractional cost is considerably less per week than a time-share week, making a more viable rental program possible and enhancing its potential increase in value.

Of all survey respondents, 58 percent owned quarter-shares of a vacation residence (three months). Only 20 percent owned twelfth-shares (one month). Half of them live within 150 miles of the unit, making fragment visits possible.

Average prices paid for the fractional ownership interests ranged from \$19,200 for a twelfth-share to \$52,100 for a quarter share.

Average prices paid for the fractional ownership interests ranged from \$19,200 to \$52,100.

Details of the survey report are carried in the current issue of *Vacation Industry Review*, a publication of Worldex Corp. keyed to the interests of vacation industry professionals.

Arthur H. Simmons, executive editor of the publication, offered a perceptive comment about the vacation housing industry.

"Our industry produces and sells some really good and valuable things in life—vacations, enjoyment, new experiences and family togetherness," he said. "All those things are unquestioned in their positive value to family happiness and well-being."

A major subsidiary of Worldex Corp. is Interval International, a vacation residence exchange network.

Q: What is the "effective" interest rate of a home mortgage loan?

A: It's the interest rate actually paid by the homeowner after calculating the tax savings it provides. It's substantially lower than the rate quoted by the lender. For homeowners, all mortgage in-

terest charges and property taxes are deductible on their income tax forms. This is a big tax break for them, it was pointed out in a report from Chicago Title, the nation's largest title insurance company.

The report cited a typical case where a home purchase was financed with \$100,000 mortgage loan at a quoted 10 percent interest rate. The married buyers were in the 28 percent tax bracket.

On this loan, the effective interest rate is 7.2 percent—not 10 percent. That's a difference of almost 3 percent. It can result in a huge savings in interest charges over the life of the loan—or even a few years of ownership.

The higher the quoted interest rate, the greater the tax savings. In other words, the effective mortgage interest rate lags behind quoted rate increases, it was noted in the report.

Q: Why are some states being so strict about regulating real estate appraisers?

A: The serious problems being encountered by many savings and loan associations throughout the country is a viable reason for raising the competency level of appraisers. The S&L problems cannot be totally pinned to inaccurate property appraisals, but it is a contributing factor.

There are nearly 300,000 appraisers in the United States coming up with property valuations that strongly impact the size and quality of mortgage loans. And generally, there are no educational or licensing requirements to enter the field.

Around the Yard:
Cooking

Tips for outdoor cooking

By Debra Lee Baldwin

The secrets to successful outdoor entertaining are fresh air, good friends and plenty of food. For the last, go for the quick and simple—with a few frills thrown in for fun. When you cook outside, you're following in the footsteps of our earliest ancestors: Light a fire and toss on the chops. New designs in grills, however, would thrill any Neanderthal.

Set the stage for alfresco eating with lightweight, durable dinnerware. Enhance the setting with accessories designed to make the outdoors more inhabitable than ever.

Cookers
Basic grill sizes and shapes haven't changed. The difference is in quality, shown by heavier gauge steel, new porcelain enamel finishes, stronger legs and better ash catchers. Adjustable levers and improved venting control heat, covers come off quickly and conveniently.

Here's what's sizzling in grills: "Braziers. These are light weight and inexpensive, and perfect if you're short on space. Some come with half-hoods, rotisseries and air dampers. A new screen version doubles as an outdoor fireplace.

"Kettle and wagon grills. These are larger and more expensive than braziers, but they're more versatile. (The kettle is spherical, the wagon rectangular.) Options include full hoods, warming trays, smoke chambers, side-mounted cutting boards, built-in fire starters and see-through windows. Some of the new gas models are self-cleaning.

"Smokers. These range from small portables to larger gas powered units. Your ham, roast or turkey is cooked above a pan of coals and damped wood chips. The smoke permeates the meat, giving it a delicious smoky flavor.

Got a light?
"Come are the days when you had to spend half an hour or more fanning charcoal, cajoling and coddling it to a glowing bed," says *Boston Magazine*. "Modern science has given us instant lighting briquettes which come soaked in lighter fluid." The disadvantage, however, is that instant-lighting charcoal burns up more quickly.

Electric charcoal starters are another shortcut; they cost from \$10 to \$15 at hardware and barbecue specialty stores.

You also can buy single-serving bags of charcoal, these wax sacks sell for less than \$2 each and are filled with two pounds of lump charcoal.

Simply tuck with a match to light. Enhance the flavor of the foods you cook with wood chips that create aromatic smoke. Varieties include peach, apple, cherry, mesquite, pecan and hickory. A two-pound bag costs about \$3.50 (at department stores.)

Grill 'em
When pro baseball player Wade Boggs barbecues in his back yard, he marinates chicken in bottled sauce and plops the meat on the grill. He bastes it an turns it over every now and then—and it's delicious.

Sound simple? It is. Barbecuing just about anything is easy as that.

According to the "Great American Food Almanac" by Irene Chalmers (Harper & Row), the most popular barbecued foods are whole chicken, beef and pork ribs, chicken parts, sausages and specialty brisks.

Health-conscious consumers are happy that fats and excess oils drip off the food as it cooks on a grill or rotisserie, while nutrients are sealed in.

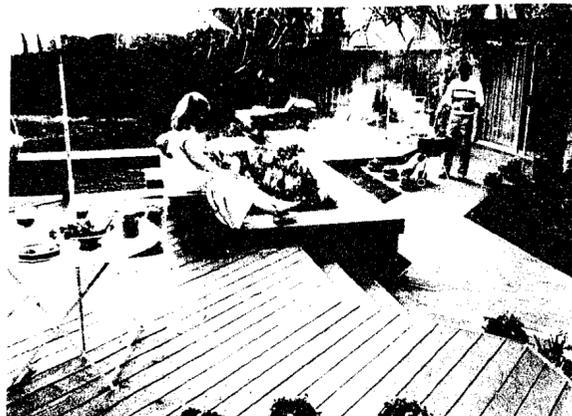
To jazz up grilled meats, serve them with spicy condiments, such as hot mustard sauce, chutney, salsa or homemade relish. For variety, curry a couple of beef or lamb kebabs, cook burgers with herbs and mozzarella cheese or marinate a flank steak in red wine and sesame oil. Rub a beef tenderloin with lemon and rosemary and grill to rare.

Electric charcoal starters are another shortcut; they cost from \$10 to \$15 at hardware and barbecue specialty stores.

You also can buy single-serving bags of charcoal, these wax sacks sell for less than \$2 each and are filled with two pounds of lump charcoal.

Simply tuck with a match to light. Enhance the flavor of the foods you cook with wood chips that create aromatic smoke. Varieties include peach, apple, cherry, mesquite, pecan and hickory. A two-pound bag costs about \$3.50 (at department stores.)

Grill 'em
When pro baseball player Wade Boggs barbecues in his back yard, he marinates chicken in bottled sauce and plops the meat on the grill. He bastes it an turns it over every now and then—and it's delicious.



When it comes to outdoor cooking, go for the quick and simple—with a few frills

dishes and serving pieces with fruit, vegetable or leaf patterns are hot—especially when designs are in relief (raised).

Helpful accessories
The sun's searing, the radio serenades, savory smoke rises from grill, guests mingle and giggle. What more do you need for a perfect barbecue?

Nothing, really. But here are a few frills if you feel like it (look for them

in department stores and specialty shops):

"Woven bamboo plate holders that support paper plates are inexpensive and well worth using where there's a wind (or heaping servings of food).

"Claymore candles will help keep the bugs at bay. If they persist, protect the food with domes made of nylon mesh.

"Outdoor ashtrays look like mini-spaceships; they keep ashes and sparks from blowing around and protect lit grills from breezes.

"Leather barbecue glove protect hands from heat. These thick, insulated gloves have long wrist-covering gauntlets.

"Long-handled wire-mesh grills enclose and protect foods that tend to fall apart during cooking; they're designed to hold fish, shellfish, meat platters and shish kebab.

Around the House:
Handcrafted

Easy crayon crafts can enhance many gift items

By Kelle Banks Bartfield

You don't have to be young to enjoy the pleasure of creating colorful masterpieces with crayons. Several simple techniques transform these tiny wax sticks into glorious swirls of pattern and color. Then turn your results into notecards, wrapping paper, wrapping paper and other original creations.

The fastest and neatest of these techniques is crayon rubbings. These tracings of everyday objects result in subtle, soft colors on textured papers, including rice paper and onion-skin paper.

Various objects that trace well are paper dolls, straw place mats, coins, leaves, iron grating and concrete or brick. In general, any object that is flat yet firm is worth experimenting with your rubbings.

To transfer the shapes onto paper, tape a sheet of paper over the object. Gently rub the flat sides of the crayon in even strokes across the paper and watch the objects appear.

You can cover an entire sheet of paper with one object in different colors by lifting and replacing the paper by lifting and replacing the paper in various positions. Use the all-over effect for wrapping paper or for the front of the notecard.

of a sheet of paper and use the sheet as elegant stationery.

Another process creates even more dramatic effects as you melt crayons for a rainbow of waves and swirls. A food warming tray is the secret to the fun technique.

First cover the warming tray with aluminum foil and secure the edges with tape. Once the tray is warm, begin coloring with crayons, using no more than two or three colors. Because the colors will mix somewhat, melting more than three colors may result in a brown, muddy finish.

As you draw, trails of color will swirl together. Do not touch the melted crayons.

Next, carefully lay a sheet of paper over the top of the pool of color. Wearing oven mitts or with a dry sponge, smooth out the paper so that a thin coating of the melted wax sticks to the paper.

Lift the paper off slowly, watching to be sure the colors don't drip off the paper. Set this sheet aside to harden. Then wipe the roll with a rag to begin a new print.

You can use this entire print for the front of a notecard or to glue on top of a spiral notebook. Or cut out a stencil design on the front of a notecard and glue the print to the inside of the card, so the colors light up the design from behind. Just cut the crayon

print slightly smaller than the front of the notecard before gluing.

Another heating technique uses an electric iron to melt colors together. Cover the ironing board with an old cloth, then spread out a large sheet of waxed paper.

Next, create a design with chips of crayon that you cut, shave or grate onto the waxed paper. You might also shred colored tissue paper into the design or make circles of tissue paper with a hole puncher. Glitter, colored thread and other lightweight materials complete the design.

Lay a second piece of waxed paper on top of the colorful materials, then cover the entire ensemble with another cold cloth. Press a warm iron directly on top of the assembly, moving it from spot to spot to melt the entire design. Remember to lift and press the iron rather than sliding it back and forth to prevent the design from smearing.

When all the crayon pieces have melted, the finished product is a bright sandwich of color that looks as good from the front as it does from the back.

Submit ideas and photographs along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kelle Banks Bartfield, Copy News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



NEW OWNERS NEW MANAGEMENT
PINE HILL APTS.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Newly Decorated, wall to wall carpeting, color coordinated tile floor. Fully appointed kitchen, pool, cable available. 10 min. walk to downtown, 5 min. to expressway. Public transportation. Howell Public Schools. 24 hour emergency maintenance.
(517) 546-7660
Off Mason Rd. 9 to 5 Mon thru Fri
between I87 and Walnut, Howell 10 to 4 Saturday
12 to 4 Sunday
THE FOURMIDABLE GROUP
Equal Housing Opportunity
"We Manage To Make People Happy"

GRAND OPENING!
Oak Pointe
NEW CUSTOM HOME MODELS
The newly developed Highlands area of Oak Pointe (the former Burroughs Farms) features custom, single family homes by Quentner on 33 beautiful, large, rolling sites. Many of the homes will offer the best of both worlds—a peaceful, private retreat and an exciting resort boasting the finest recreational facilities, including a beach club and marina on West Crooked Lake. Quentner homes in Oak Pointe Highlands range from 2800 to 3600 sq. ft. and are priced from \$260,000 to \$400,000. The sales model pictured above is tastefully furnished and decorated for your viewing pleasure. Three other models are under construction for quick occupancy. **MODELS OPEN:** Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, & Friday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Closed Thursday
QUENTNER BUILDING CO. PHONE: 313/227-6607

We Proudly Present!
Laird Haven
For the Discriminating Homeowner
Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from I-275 and M-14.
Priced from \$275,000 including all amenities.
A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds.
• A single family home without time-consuming upkeep.
• Spacious floor plans, from 2,200 to 2,400 sq. ft.
• Enjoy the lavish greatroom, luxurious master suite, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, and multiple decks.
• These elegant homes have genuine fieldstone, brick and cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park-like setting.
• Golf course views are also available.
Open Weekends
Shown by Appointment
Call 930-1500 or 349-0035
The Laird Haven Development Co. Inc.

NOW OPEN
from \$99,900
Summit Ridge
Ranches & Townhomes
Overlooking the quiet Village of Milford. The Best of Country Living and City Access.
Cathedral Ceilings, Ultra Baths, Arched Windows, View Decks All Standard.
Call 685-0800 or Stop by 645 Summit Ridge Drive
Ralph Roberts Re/Max Properties, Inc.
Models Open 1-5 pm except Thursdays
All Standard.
Call 685-0800 or Stop by 645 Summit Ridge Drive
Ralph Roberts Re/Max Properties, Inc.
BROKERS WELCOME

SALES OFFICE MODEL: 4280 ST. ANDREWS
The newly developed Highlands area of Oak Pointe (the former Burroughs Farms) features custom, single family homes by Quentner on 33 beautiful, large, rolling sites. Many of the homes will offer the best of both worlds—a peaceful, private retreat and an exciting resort boasting the finest recreational facilities, including a beach club and marina on West Crooked Lake. Quentner homes in Oak Pointe Highlands range from 2800 to 3600 sq. ft. and are priced from \$260,000 to \$400,000. The sales model pictured above is tastefully furnished and decorated for your viewing pleasure. Three other models are under construction for quick occupancy. **MODELS OPEN:** Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, & Friday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Closed Thursday
QUENTNER BUILDING CO. PHONE: 313/227-6607

ERA RYMAL SYMES
LIVONIA — Super Stucco Colonial 2-story brick/contemporary with central air, walk-in closets, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, marble spa, custom blinds, built-in microwave & all custom cabinets in kitchen, paddle fan, lot with wet bar, door-to-door upgrades, pantry, natural woodwork, 2-car garage a stunning showplace! \$149,900. Call 478-9130
ERA RYMAL SYMES
PLYMOUTH — Charming older home in Village. Wet plaster, lot of living space, breakfast room with built-in corner cupboard, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large glassed-in screened front porch, many custom blinds throughout, attached garage, partially finished basement. \$69,900. Call 349-4550
ERA RYMAL SYMES
NOVI — Northville Schools — Super Sharp Brick Colonial. Generous kitchen is a great feature. 2 story with finished basement, 2-car garage, cozy fireplace, central air, formal dining room, foyer, sun room, kitchen with eating area, family room with wet bar, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, and a pantry. Move in immediately! \$189,500. Call 478-9130
ERA RYMAL SYMES
NOVI — Full for your family dreams! Private master suite, built-in desk in the bedroom, 2 story Colonial. Quiet street, 2-car garage, cozy fireplace, central air, formal dining room, foyer, sun room, kitchen with eating area, family room with wet bar, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, and a pantry. Move in immediately! \$189,500. Call 478-9130
ERA RYMAL SYMES
NOVI — Picture Perfect Family Colonial in move-in condition. Located in great family neighborhood plus nationally recognized Novi School! Gorgeous living room with fireplace and double to 18" x 12" Spa Room. Also features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air & more. \$133,800. Call 478-9130
ERA RYMAL SYMES

DEER CREEK SUBDIVISION
Plymouth's "Newest"
Distinctive Homes built by two of the area's finest builders
COLONIALS • CAPE CODS • RANCHES
PREMIUM HOMESITES NOW AVAILABLE
Deer Creek offers quality living in a relaxed atmosphere, conveniently located near major expressways.
Priced from... \$250,000
MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-6 (Closed Thursday)
Classic Home Builders
454-4777 or 522-5338
DEERCREEK BUILDING CO.
454-9305 or 347-4947

TRAVIS POINTE
THE CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY THAT THINKS IT'S A RESORT...
... ALL THAT'S MISSING IS THE 4 HOUR DRIVE!
Located just 15 minutes of privacy and community. The homes are surrounded by Travis Pointe Country Club's championship golf course on more than 110 wooded and rolling acres. Spectacular floor plans that can be customized to meet your own personal needs give the impression of single family living without all the exterior maintenance. Priced from \$189,500.
Call today... and start enjoying your year-round vacation, at Travis Pointe.
MODEL HOURS: Tuesday-Friday 12-6, Saturday & Sunday 11-5. For more information, or reservations, call phone 813/668-1494.
TRAVIS REALTY INC.
Developed by Travis Properties, Inc., 3100 Travis Pointe Road, Suite A, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Travis Pointe Condominiums are not affiliated with the Travis Pointe Country Club. However, condominium purchasers can, at their request, be placed on a priority wait list for golf memberships.

Open July 9, 1-5
All Sports Lake View & Access
7803 Rushside Dr.
Excellent condition, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 20 yr. old Ranch, country kitchen, dining area, family room with fireplace & glass door wall to private rear yard. Gas heat, 2 car attached garage, cement patio & drive. Double lot fenced. \$89,500 is a bargain. DIRECTIONS: US-23 to M-56 to Peleeville to Rushside Dr.
Chelsea Realty
1178 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 475-8348

GENTRY REAL ESTATE
MLS
Livonia (313) 684-6665
Highland (313) 887-7500
Hartland (313) 632-6700
LAKESHORE HOME!
This two story waterfront home is situated on a private all sports lake. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, two dormer level lead ing to the dock, a first floor utility room and lot of storage. \$810, \$99,900.

Century 21
SOUTH LYON, Hampton Square Condominium. Lovely condo-style town features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 10 x 12 deck off dining area, all kitchen appliances stay and basement. 1 car attached garage. \$69,900.
SUPER SPLIT LEVEL on 1/4 acre treed lot features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and finished walkout basement. 2 car attached garage. \$139,900.
JUST REDUCED TO \$247,500! Operating horse farm on approx. 10 acres with additional 110 acres leased. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch features 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room and basement. 2 car garage. Large horse barn plus 60x72 arena.
5 NEWER LISTINGS PRICED FROM \$142,900 TO \$145,900!
BRICK RAISED RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace.
LAKE FRONTAGE — Beautiful ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room.
COUNTRY LIVING — 3 ACRE 31/2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Pool barn.
SECURED SETTING — 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial.
NEWER 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, 1st. floor laundry, finished basement.
Century 21
South-West
2454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
4717111

NOW DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS
A Planned Community Located Within A Natural Conservancy
Briarwood
CONDOMINIUMS OF NOVI
• Detached 2 & 3 bedroom/2 & 3 bath condominiums
• First floor laundry
• Cathedral ceilings
• Breakfast nook
• Woodburning fireplace
• Central air conditioning
• Two car attached garage
• Professional landscaping with automatic sprinkler system
PRE-CONSTRUCTION OPENING
FROM \$159,900
Located off Beck Road just north of 10 Mile Road. Hours: Mon-Fri. 1-6 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-6 p.m. or by appointment. Closed Thursday.
347-4719

ERA RYMAL SYMES
NOVI — Unbelievable buy! Vaulted ceilings is a real touch. 1st floor oak, aluminum. Traditional Colonial. 2-car garage with wet bar, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closet, kitchen with eating area, family room with wet bar, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, and a pantry. Move in immediately! \$189,500. Call 478-9130
ERA RYMAL SYMES
LIVONIA — Super Stucco Colonial 2-story brick/contemporary with central air, walk-in closets, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, marble spa, custom blinds, built-in microwave & all custom cabinets in kitchen, paddle fan, lot with wet bar, door-to-door upgrades, pantry, natural woodwork, 2-car garage a stunning showplace! \$149,900. Call 478-9130
ERA RYMAL SYMES
PLYMOUTH — Charming older home in Village. Wet plaster, lot of living space, breakfast room with built-in corner cupboard, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large glassed-in screened front porch, many custom blinds throughout, attached garage, partially finished basement. \$69,900. Call 349-4550
ERA RYMAL SYMES
NOVI — Northville Schools — Super Sharp Brick Colonial. Generous kitchen is a great feature. 2 story with finished basement, 2-car garage, cozy fireplace, central air, formal dining room, foyer, sun room, kitchen with eating area, family room with wet bar, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, and a pantry. Move in immediately! \$189,500. Call 478-9130
ERA RYMAL SYMES
NOVI — Full for your family dreams! Private master suite, built-in desk in the bedroom, 2 story Colonial. Quiet street, 2-car garage, cozy fireplace, central air, formal dining room, foyer, sun room, kitchen with eating area, family room with wet bar, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, and a pantry. Move in immediately! \$189,500. Call 478-9130
ERA RYMAL SYMES
NOVI — Picture Perfect Family Colonial in move-in condition. Located in great family neighborhood plus nationally recognized Novi School! Gorgeous living room with fireplace and double to 18" x 12" Spa Room. Also features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air & more. \$133,800. Call 478-9130
ERA RYMAL SYMES

Select Properties from Real Estate One
DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Final days of listing, owner anxious. Bring all offers. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, over 1 1/2 acres of country living only 6 miles from 12 Oaks Mall & X-Way! \$170,000. 348-6430
TWO FIREPLACES! Inground pool with custom decking, beautifully decorated with new carpet, wallpaper, tile moldings. Great landscaping with mature trees on a large corner lot. Great location. Novi schools! \$178,000. 348-6430
NO YARD WORK! Busy singles, couples or retirees, own a home without the worry of outside maintenance. Association fee only \$145.00. Play your own heat. 3 bedroom condo, ceramic baths, marble fireplace, close to schools & shopping & X-Way! \$122,900. 348-6430
LOCATED IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD! Nice 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. Home has large kitchen with all appliances, large family room, huge treed lot! \$88,500. 348-6430
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RANCH is very nice & clean. Close to town, tennis courts, etc. 2 full baths. This gem has been totally renovated. Must see. Very nice quiet neighborhood and yard! \$81,900. 348-6430
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We are expanding our office space. Be a part of the growth. Call Carolyn Beyer at 348-6430.
NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Real Estate One, Inc. REALTOR®
Our 60th Year

Green Sheet Want Ads
685-8705

Real Estate

JULY 6, 1989

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Deadlines
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides

3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates
10 words for \$6.49
Non-Commercial rate
27 cents per word over 10
Subtract 35 cents for repeat insertion of the same ad
Wanted to Rent ads must be pre-paid
Contract Rates available for Classified Display ads

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. Siger Living Publications will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: It is the policy of Siger Living Publications to accept advertising for real estate services without regard to race, sex, color, religion, national origin, or handicap. This policy applies to all advertising for real estate services. Siger Living Publications does not discriminate in advertising on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, or handicap.

020 Open House
HOWELL By owner, 1989 Contemporary, 3 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, walk-out basement, jacuzzi room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, paved roads, minutes to way to town, call 100 111, 619.500 (517)469-5951

021 Houses for Sale
BRIGHTON Prime location 3 bedroom custom built ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished walk-out basement, 40 x 20 pool, on a treed acre, paved roads, 1/2 mile east of US 23, reduced to \$189,900. The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

021 Houses for Sale
BRIGHTON Prime location 3 bedroom custom built ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished walk-out basement, 40 x 20 pool, on a treed acre, paved roads, 1/2 mile east of US 23, reduced to \$189,900. The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

021 Houses for Sale
BRIGHTON Prime location 3 bedroom custom built ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished walk-out basement, 40 x 20 pool, on a treed acre, paved roads, 1/2 mile east of US 23, reduced to \$189,900. The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

021 Houses for Sale
BRIGHTON Prime location 3 bedroom custom built ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished walk-out basement, 40 x 20 pool, on a treed acre, paved roads, 1/2 mile east of US 23, reduced to \$189,900. The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

021 Houses for Sale
BRIGHTON Prime location 3 bedroom custom built ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished walk-out basement, 40 x 20 pool, on a treed acre, paved roads, 1/2 mile east of US 23, reduced to \$189,900. The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

021 Houses for Sale
BRIGHTON Prime location 3 bedroom custom built ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished walk-out basement, 40 x 20 pool, on a treed acre, paved roads, 1/2 mile east of US 23, reduced to \$189,900. The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

021 Houses for Sale
BRIGHTON Prime location 3 bedroom custom built ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished walk-out basement, 40 x 20 pool, on a treed acre, paved roads, 1/2 mile east of US 23, reduced to \$189,900. The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

021 Houses for Sale
BRIGHTON Prime location 3 bedroom custom built ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished walk-out basement, 40 x 20 pool, on a treed acre, paved roads, 1/2 mile east of US 23, reduced to \$189,900. The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
1218 Highland Rd. (at 38th Street)
(313) 871-9738 or 872-1217

064 Apartments For Rent
HOWELL, downtown, 2 room apartment, \$350 month, includes utilities. (517)546-3795.
HOWELL, furnished apartment, private entrance, 3 miles from Howell and 1/4 mile off M-99. \$475 a month, heat and lights included, security deposit, prefer non-smoker, available July 1st. (517)546-1457.
NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom. See manager, Room 4, \$350 deposit, 111 W. Main.

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS
 FREE HEAT
 1 and 2 bedrooms
 Great Lakeside View
 Next to Kensington Park
 Winter & Summer Activities
 Min. from 12 Oaks Mall
 Easy Access to I-96
 (313)437-6794

NEW LUXURIOUS
 Burwick Farms is Howell's newest and most luxurious apartment community
 • Full size washer & dryer in each apartment
 • Fully Enclosed Garage
 • Air Conditioning
 • Microwave Oven
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Outdoor Pool & More!
BURWICK FARMS APARTMENTS
 (517) 548-5755
 Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 10-4
 on Bower Road just off M-59

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK...
 Ann Arbor, Brighton, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville or 12 Oaks Mall
BROOKDALE APARTMENTS
 FRESHLY DECORATED
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 FROM \$429
 • Spacious Rooms
 • Central Air
 • Covered Parking
 • Beautiful Pool
 • Clubhouse
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Laundry Facilities
 Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail in South Lyon Next to Brookdale Shopping Square
 Open Monday thru Saturday
 Call 1-437-1223

THE GLENS
 Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms private balconies. Fully carpeted appliances pool.
 Call between 9:30 Mon thru Fri. Starting at \$425 per month
229-2727

NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom apartment, walking distance to downtown, heat and water included. \$425 per month. (313)349-5812.
SOUTH LYON, 1 room upper efficiency. Downtown. Includes stove and refrigerator. \$240. (313)455-1487.

BRIGHTON COVE APARTMENTS
 Enjoy country atmosphere with city convenience. Newly redecorated 1 & 2 bedroom units featuring:
 • Central Air
 • Gas Heat
 • Balconies & Cable
 • Private Laundry
 • Swimming Pool
 • Tennis Court
 • Picnic Area
 • Starting at \$400
 Convenient Access to US 23 & I-96
Rental Office Open 9-5
 Call **313-229-8277**

SOUTH LYON, Apartment for sub-lease until November, \$380 month, no security deposit. Immediate occupancy. Call Eric at (313)437-3507.
SOUTH LYON, Unique upstairs apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$470 a month. (313)437-9819 after 6 p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE, 2 bedroom, handicapped apartment, heat included, low income housing, approximately July 1 occupancy. Lakeview Apartments, Managers number (517)851-7599.

WALLED LAKE area. One bedroom apartment. Two closets, and hobby room. Balcony. Adult building. No pets. Quiet neighborhood. \$389 includes heat. Call after 6:30 p.m. (313)624-4310.

WEBBERVILLE, 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, drapes, garage. No pets. \$425 (313)263-3471 or (517)521-3323.

065 Duplexes For Rent
SOUTH LYON, 2 bedrooms, laundry room, close to town, no pets. \$550, available immediately. (313)227-3158.
SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom duplex, walking distance to town. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioner. Laundry and storage area. \$550. (313)885-3406 after 4 p.m.

067 Rooms For Rent
BRIGHTON, 1 room efficiency, downtown location, partially furnished, utilities included. \$295 monthly. (313)229-2400.
HOWELL city. Furnished, house privileges. \$76 weekly. Security, non-smoker. (517)546-6679.
NORTHVILLE room for rent. 111 W. Main. See manager, Room 4.
NOVI, Room for rent with house privileges. Must be neat and clean and have references. (313)889-0256.

068 Foster Care
ADULT Foster Care home has openings for adult residents. Accepting private pay or SSI. Call (313)231-9728 for appointment.
HURON River Inn Retirement Center. Opening for Lady, private bedroom, meals, laundry. Milford. (313)685-7472.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent
BRIGHTON, downtown, 2 bedroom, 1/4 mile from I-96. Car port available. No pets. \$550. (313)885-2549.
BRIGHTON, Hidden Harbor Condos, 1 bedroom, all appliances, \$450 per month. (313)228-4334 days, evenings (313)228-1682 ask for Marie.
BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom condo. Short term only. \$430 per month. Available early July. (313)685-6476.
NORTHVILLE, Lakeland, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, heat, water included. \$900 month, immediate occupancy. (313)626-9549, evenings.
SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$650 monthly, \$650 security deposit. Available August 1. (313)437-3749.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent
PINCKNEY, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, refrigerator, range, hookup for washer and dryer. Includes 1/4 acre private lot with shed. No pets. \$525 plus security. (313)878-3346.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent
COACHMAN'S COVE
 A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas regular & double wide. 3 miles N of I-94. 15 minutes W of Ann Arbor. \$155 per month.
517-596-2936

074 Living Quarters To Share
NEW HUDSON, Female looking for male/female non-smoker, to share condo on lake. \$250 plus utilities negotiable. (313)437-7439 leave message.
NON-SMOKING, neat, professional woman seeking same to share new condo on Walled Lake, \$100 weekly, includes utilities, full use of home. (313)865-1633.
NOVI, Large country home. Will share with working adult female. (313)348-1475.
RESPONSIBLE single adult. Completely furnished 3 bedroom with attached garage and live-in housekeeper. Quiet sub. Brighton area. \$400 per month includes utilities. Available immediately. (313)231-3951.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent
BRIGHTON, Old US-23 Commerce Center, now leasing 2400 to 12000 sq. ft. light industrial. (313)227-3550.
BRIGHTON, downtown across from Mill Pond. Spaces for rent in Main Street Emporium. Please call (313)229-5307.
BRIGHTON, D&N Building, Grand River near Old 23. Up to 1,300 sq. ft. Call (313)563-1048.
BRIGHTON, New industrial on Old US-23. Just 1/2 miles from I-96 ramp. Signature type building in Lakeside Center. 2500 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air. \$8.50 square ft. First Business Brokers. (517)546-9400.
BRIGHTON, New industrial on Old US-23. Just 1/2 miles from I-96 ramp. Signature type building in Lakeside Center. 2500 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air. \$8.50 square ft. First Business Brokers. (517)546-9400.
BRIGHTON, Woodland Plaza, Grand River frontage, 1200 to 2400 sq. ft. Retail or office. (313)227-4604, ask for Mark.
BRIGHTON, Commercial industrial for rent, 2600 sq. ft., 16 ft. ceiling, with small office. Old 23 north of Grand River. (313)227-7400.
HOWELL, 1000 sq. ft. of open span space for rent on East Grand River. Rear of building. Call (517)546-3705 ask for Larry or Bernie.
HOWELL, Heavy Industrial Warehouse and Offices. Per your specs. 4500 sq. ft. available August 1st. \$5.50 per sq. ft. (313)227-9212.
NOVI, 1,200 sq. ft. commercial rental unit available for immediate occupancy. Excellent location on 10 Mile Road just east of Meadowbrook Road, Meadowbrook Center. (313)477-6620, (313)437-2494.
PRIME location, 4500 sq. ft. warehouse with 864 sq. ft. office space, immediate occupancy, just off I-96 in Howell. (517)546-6522.
SOUTH LYON area. New office leasing, 750 to 3500 sq. ft. Also commercial building, 1500 to 9000 sq. ft. From \$8 a square foot and up. (313)437-3200.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent
HOWELL, downtown. Store for rent, approximately 1,700 sq. ft., main floor, \$600 per month. Added lower area with wide stairway approximately 1,600 sq. ft. extra \$300 per month. Lease available. Can be occupied July 1. (517)549-1240, ask for Dennis.

080 Office Space For Rent
ANN ARBOR - BUSINESS CENTER NETWORK - Executive office suites. Fully furnished corporate space, 1000 to 5000 sq. ft. light industrial warehouse space. Full secretarial services and all equipment available. Located in Ann Arbor, immediate occupancy and built to suit suites. CALL - Julie DiLaura - (313)930-2000.
BRIGHTON, First Class Executive office space with full time shared secretary, answering service, fax, copy machine, and conference room available. Call River Bend Executive Suites, (313)227-3710.
BRIGHTON office space. 1250 sq. ft. office space for lease. Immediate occupancy. Clean modern office building. Call Sara at (313)229-2190.
BRIGHTON, Office space available, 100 to 200 sq. ft., downtown, receptionist available. (313)229-5155.
BRIGHTON, Medical office for rent. Downtown. 1100 sq. ft. (313)229-5550.
BRIGHTON, downtown, Grand River, 800 sq. ft., first floor, 4 rooms plus reception area, private restaurant, (313)227-4443 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., ask for Dave. Evenings. (313)434-9116.
DOWNTOWN Brighton area, 90 to 900 sq. ft., office or commercial. (313)227-2201.
HARTLAND, 2400 sq. ft. office building with storage area on M-59 near U.S.-23. (313)437-5370.
HOWELL, Downtown, Private offices in large historical house on Grand River. Perfect for sales rep. \$225 per month. (517)548-9130.
HOWELL, downtown behind Howell Travel. Retail or office space, 680 sq. ft. \$500 per month. (517)546-8800.
HOWELL, PRIME OFFICE SPACE. Courthouse adjacent. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-1811.

082 Office Space For Rent
MILFORD on Main Street. Second floor office space 1,250 sq. ft., first floor retail space 900 sq. ft., ideal location. (313)591-9550.
NOVI - NORTHVILLE, instant office. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services. Preferred Executive Offices. (313)354-2771.
NOVI, Small office with utilities, receptionist, secretarial services, and answering services available. Access 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. \$250 month. (313)344-0086.

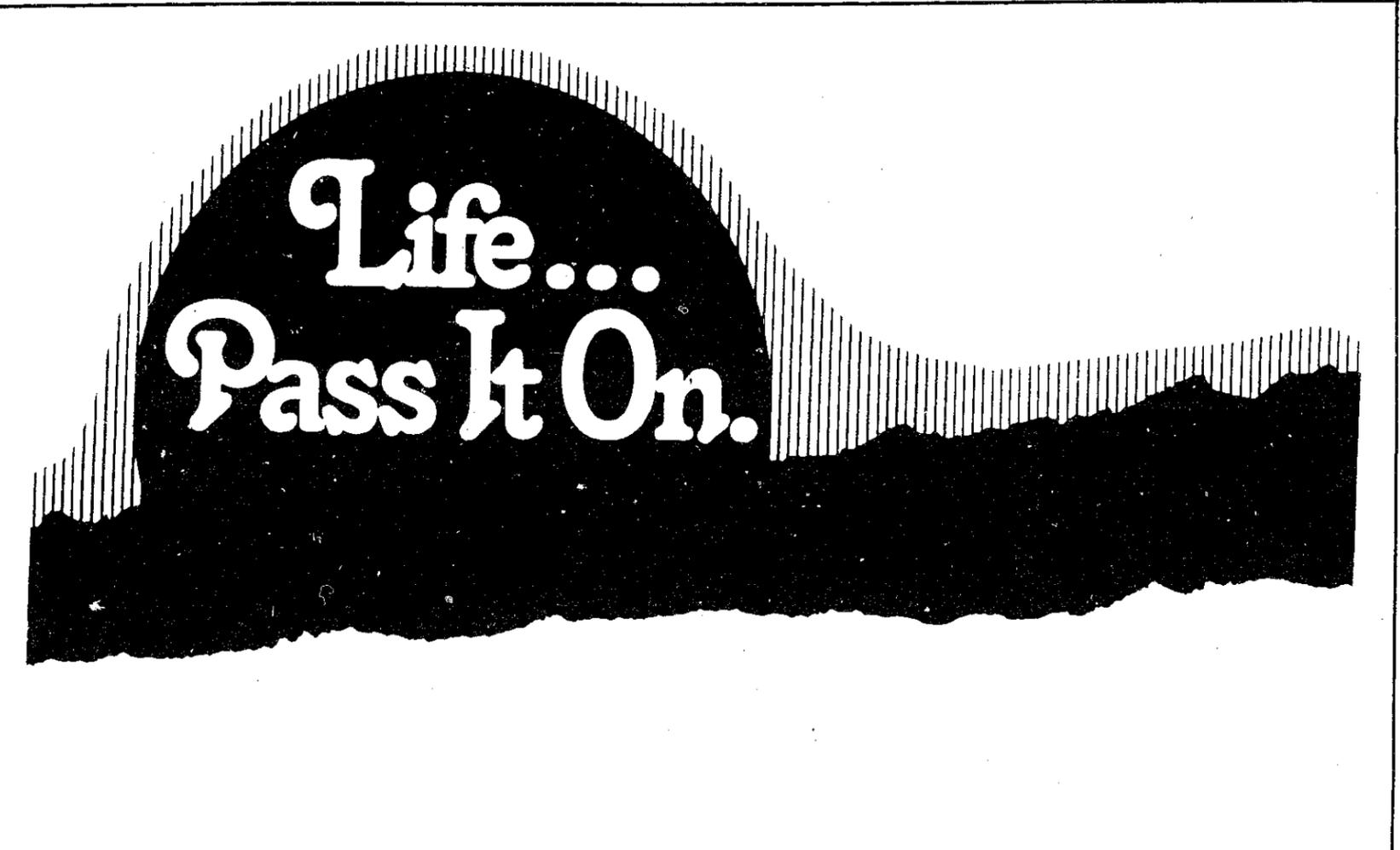
082 Vacation Rentals
BARTON City Michigan. Modern furnished cabins (boats included), for rent, on Beautiful Jewel Lake. (517)546-1618 or (517)736-8003 for reservations.
GLEN LAKE, Michigan. Still new, fully furnished. July 8th, July 22nd, August 5th, August 12th and August 19th. (616)334-3960.
HOUGHTON Lake. Waterfront cottage, fully furnished. \$250 per week. Call Judy Nazan, (313)227-3930.
MAUI condo. Deluxe 1 bedroom, Jacuzzi, tennis. Summer rates to November 1. \$50 day for 2 people. (313)349-0228.

088 Storage Space For Rent
BRIGHTON, 600 sq. ft. well lit, dry storage space. Heat included. \$150 per month. Call (313)228-5986.
DOWNTOWN Brighton lighted and secure storage space. 24 hour access. From 200 - 800 sq. ft. bays. (313)476-2442 days. Evenings and weekends (313)349-2591.
089 Wanted To Rent
BRIGHTON, Commercial artist seeks clean, air conditioned studio space near, but not in, Brighton. 600 sq. ft. or more at \$8.00 per sq. ft. (313)227-5772.
NORTHVILLE, Professional female with daughter looking to share home or start new place. Non-smoker. Call Sally (313)644-8899 days or (313)451-1282.
PROFESSIONAL couple with 2 children relocating from Connecticut. Seeking 3 bedroom home with yard, in quiet area, good schools. Excellent references. Call collect (203)776-9257.

A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area
NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS
 Lavish See-Thru Units... Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorways and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features... including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.
 MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm. SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm. PHONE: 348-3060 OFFICE: 358-5670

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS
 Remodeled Units from **\$390** Available
 Now renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Units. Including heat & hot water, all electric kitchen, air conditioning, carpeting, pool, laundry & storage facilities, cable TV, no pets.
On Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Between 10 & 11 Mile
437-3303

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent
BRIGHTON, Old US-23 Commerce Center, now leasing 2400 to 12000 sq. ft. light industrial. (313)227-3550.
BRIGHTON, downtown across from Mill Pond. Spaces for rent in Main Street Emporium. Please call (313)229-5307.
BRIGHTON, D&N Building, Grand River near Old 23. Up to 1,300 sq. ft. Call (313)563-1048.
BRIGHTON, New industrial on Old US-23. Just 1/2 miles from I-96 ramp. Signature type building in Lakeside Center. 2500 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air. \$8.50 square ft. First Business Brokers. (517)546-9400.
BRIGHTON, New industrial on Old US-23. Just 1/2 miles from I-96 ramp. Signature type building in Lakeside Center. 2500 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air. \$8.50 square ft. First Business Brokers. (517)546-9400.
BRIGHTON, Woodland Plaza, Grand River frontage, 1200 to 2400 sq. ft. Retail or office. (313)227-4604, ask for Mark.
BRIGHTON, Commercial industrial for rent, 2600 sq. ft., 16 ft. ceiling, with small office. Old 23 north of Grand River. (313)227-7400.
HOWELL, 1000 sq. ft. of open span space for rent on East Grand River. Rear of building. Call (517)546-3705 ask for Larry or Bernie.
HOWELL, Heavy Industrial Warehouse and Offices. Per your specs. 4500 sq. ft. available August 1st. \$5.50 per sq. ft. (313)227-9212.
NOVI, 1,200 sq. ft. commercial rental unit available for immediate occupancy. Excellent location on 10 Mile Road just east of Meadowbrook Road, Meadowbrook Center. (313)477-6620, (313)437-2494.
PRIME location, 4500 sq. ft. warehouse with 864 sq. ft. office space, immediate occupancy, just off I-96 in Howell. (517)546-6522.
SOUTH LYON area. New office leasing, 750 to 3500 sq. ft. Also commercial building, 1500 to 9000 sq. ft. From \$8 a square foot and up. (313)437-3200.



Be an Organ Donor. Organ Donation labels are available at any Secretary of State office. For information about donating your kidneys and other organs for transplantation, contact the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan, (800) 482-4881.

A public service message from this publication and the Organ Procurement Agency

'Happy Birthday to you . . .'



Balloons add festive touch to birthday party



Cake is served at Steve Plunkett's celebration



Danny Austin paints a car at Different Strokes

Area hotspots will host birthdays

Not everyone loves birthday parties. If the prospect of entertaining a troop of tots for several hours makes your shudder, consider turning the chore over to someone who's an expert in the field.

Clowns and magicians-for-hire are child charmers who will show up at party time and take charge of the kiddies. This leaves parents free to capture the fun on film and to light the candles on the cake. When John Kohl celebrated his sixth birthday, parents David and Chris hired a clown, then relaxed and enjoyed the fun.

"Bumbles" arrived in full costume and traditional makeup, performed magic tricks, told stories, painted the kids' faces with colorful — and washable — designs, and filled the living room with balloons.

For the busy parent who'd rather leave the planning and cleaning up to someone else, a number of options are available. Lots of local specialty businesses are happy to host birthday parties, leaving parents free to invite, meet, greet, and relax.

Bonaventure Skating Center in Farmington Hills features a party package that includes admission, roller skate rental, invitations, Baskin Robbins ice cream cake, pop, and a party favor. For more information call 476-2201.



Photos by THOM DOUGHERTY

Continued on 5 Steven Plunkett blows out candles on his cake at a party held at Novi's Different Strokes

Birthday celebrations require unique ideas

Stories by Sharon Rose

The only good thing about aging is . . . birthday parties.

Fun, games, ice cream, cake, and candles for counting are the order of the day. It's a tall order which some parents relish, others find intimidating.

If the annual attempt to create a special memory for your child has you singing the "Happy Birthday Blues," don't despair. Here are some tried and true tips for hosting a successful soiree.

Planning is important for the do-it-yourselfer. Visit the local library for books offering helpful advice on everything from the invitations to the thank-yous for kids of all ages. Keep in mind that busy children are usually happy children.

For extra fun, select a theme that's appropriate to the interests of the guest of honor. Use the theme for ideas on invitations, decorations, games, and refreshments — even gift suggestions when they are requested.

When Novi's Jeff Horrigan turned six, mother Sue had no trouble choosing a theme.

"Jeff was really into fish at the time," she says. "He'd received an aquarium shortly before his birthday, so it was a natural choice."

Jeff's guests wore fish hats, pinned the tail on a giant fish, dropped fish-painted clothespins into a jar, held a design-your-own fish coloring contest and ate a fish-shaped (but not flavored) cake.

Guests at Maureen Vermeulen's seventh birthday party in Novi were instructed to come dressed like "Barbie and the Rockers." The girls had fun at the party fixing their hair and makeup to match that of the popular blond doll and her singing sidekicks.

Maureen's parents, Kathy and Gary, videotaped the girls' costumes and musical performance as a special gift for Maureen.

Children rarely understand the complexities of crowd control and may need help whittling their guest list down to a manageable size. Consider the age of the children, your own space limitations, and the planned activities. Many parents stick to the traditional method of limiting the number of guests to the age of the child. Thus, a six-year-old would invite six friends, a seven-year-old, seven guests, etc.

Timing is important, too. Two to three hours is generally

Continued on 5

Random Sample

Q: Should it be illegal to burn the United States flag?

Nine said: "Yes"
One said: "No"



"Anybody who'd do that would do anything."
"It's undemocratic."
"When you desecrate the flag, you desecrate the country."
"It's \$10,000 to damage a mailbox, and I think the flag is worth more than a mailbox."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News

Volunteers

Rockall records history

By DOROTHY NASH
special writer

"No, that isn't exactly the way it was" is a comment that Diane Rockall said she heard from several long-time Northville residents when she was volunteering on museum exhibits at Mill Race Historical Village.

They were talking, she said, about little things in the book, "Northville — the First Hundred Years."

"That made me start thinking — why not give some of these people an opportunity to talk? It would be good for Northville, and it would fill a need for older people to get involved in the community."

The result is the Northville Oral History Project, which is being co-sponsored by the Northville Public Library and the Northville Historical Society.

"We now have 180 names of both life-time residents and some who have made significant contributions to history in the last 50 years, and we've interviewed about 60 per cent of them."

The interviewers, including herself, are 15 volunteers — men and women, mostly over 50 years of age.

They have read how-to-books, have had training sessions on use of tape recorders, and have practice-interviewed with one another.

The names of people to be interviewed, Rockall said, come in the mail to her or to the library. Letters are then sent to the individuals, telling them about the project and inviting them to fill out a questionnaire on areas of special interest they would like to talk about.

When the questionnaires are returned, they are filed at the library, and the volunteers look them over to decide which they want to take for interview.

Eventually this oral history will be available on tapes for the public to hear at the library and at the Historical Society museum.

Why does Diane Rockall volunteer like this? "I like history," she said, and as a newcomer to Northville six years ago, "It's given me a lot of gratification."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Diane Rockall coordinates history project

Newcomers collects recipes for new cookbook

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

Got a good recipe? Members of the Novi Newcomers are compiling a Newcomer Cookbook and are collecting recipes from residents. Those who have favorite recipes they would like to share with others are encouraged to call Juanita Montagne at 474-4311 or Gene Wessel at 348-1384.

The new Newcomers board will meet throughout the summer to make plans for fall programs. Members plan to donate money from their fund-raisers last year to various city groups.

New board president is Juanita Montagne. Other officers are Debbie McCracken, first vice president (programs); Terri Miller, second vice president (membership); Terri Schleuder, secretary; and Sue Horgan, treasurer. Advisor is past president, Kim Wessel. Heading up the civic program is Lou Ann Nicholson, who will be assisted by Beth Hogan and Laurie Bates. The group's historian is Robin Howell, and members on the hospitality committee are Brenda Kurn, Susan Sicks, Diane Davies and Pauline Houshore.

Interest groups will be directed by Sue Szalony. These groups and their leaders include Roaxanne Thrust, publicity, yearbook and by-laws; Laurie Bates and Marge Sheffield, sunshine; Gene Wessel and Terry Schaefer, ways and means; Diane Pace and Nancy Pantalone, welcome gifts; Lou Ann Nicholson, Sue Szalony, Sally Weston and Diane Pace, newsletter.

Although several of the special interest groups have stopped meeting for the summer, several are continuing to gather, including the golf league, euchre for couples and babysitting co-op. The babysitting co-op will meet July 12 at Maybury State Park at 11 a.m. On July 22, members have planned a barbecue for the entire family, and anyone who would like to attend is welcome.

The couples dining-in group is planning a special dinner with an Italian theme on July 22. It will be the last dinner for the summer. On Saturday, July 15, members will attend the Henry Ford Dinner Theater to see

Novi Highlights

"The Gazebo" by Alec Coppel. Dinner starts at 6 p.m., followed by the play at 8:30 p.m.

For more information about the Novi Newcomers, call Montagne at 474-4311.

PERSONALS: Jim and Jean Rowe of Novi hosted a graduation party June 24 for their daughter, Dawn, a graduate of Northville High school. About 122 people attended the party, including Barry Connelly of Toronto; Kathryn and Walter Connelly of Pompano Beach, Fla.; Ruth Stuhr of Minneapolis, Minn.; the Lezotte family of Osoda; and the O'Dell family of Temple. Dawn plans to attend Western Michigan University in the fall.

Vern and Dorothy Burkhardt attended a family get-together at the home of their son, John Green and family, in Hadley last Saturday. More than 100 guests were in attendance.

Former residents Beth and Eric Karschnick are the proud parents of a new baby boy named Benjamin Jay. He was born at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing 7 pounds. Grandparents are Mrs. Ella Karschnick and Donald and Lu Hibbard of Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Karschnick are attending classes at New Tribes Bible School in Jackson. Both received 4.0 grade point averages during their first year.

Special guest at a surprise birthday party Friday afternoon was Chief Lee BeGole of the Novi Police Department. His actual birthday is July 4. Hosting the party were employees and representatives of the city. Father Leslie Harding represented the Chaplain Corps of the Novi Police Department.

Overnight guests at the home of Mary Louise Taylor were former residents Dean Leavenworth and her daughter, Judy Leavenworth. Mrs. Leavenworth's two grandchildren, Colleen and Chrissy, also were guests at the Taylor residence. The girls are the daughters of David Leavenworth. The Leavenworths are former Novi

residents who now live in Santa Ana, Calif.

NOVI LIONS: Upcoming plans for the Novi Lions Club include distribution of funds to various charities including the Penrickton Center, the Leader Dogs For the Blind in Rochester, Welcome Home for the Blind and sponsoring the "Quest" program.

Last year the Lions Club raised \$7,000 and distributed it among various groups. The club's year will begin with an annual pig roast on Sept. 9 at Lakeshore Park, near the picnic shelter.

In August, club members will join other clubs in District 11A for a duck race that will include the greater Detroit area. All proceeds from this fund-raiser will benefit a new camp the Lions is sponsoring for the visually impaired.

ARTS & CULTURE: Summer sounds fill the night air every Friday evening near the Novi Civic Center, as the Summer Concert Series continues.

The series is sponsored by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee. More than 100 residents attended last week's performance by the Brookside Jazz Ensemble. A volunteer crew directed by Helen Stabler manned the concession stand, where residents bought soft drinks, lemonade and frozen candy bars.

On July 7 the five-piece band "Big Town" will perform at the Novi Civic Center, beginning at 7 p.m. The group plays blues from Junior Wells and Earl King, as well as music by such contemporary artists as Stevie Ray Vaughn and Robert Craig. Band members include Phil Treas on keyboard, harmonica and lead vocal; Paul Kennedy, bass guitar; Cal Stone and Bill "B.F." Brown, both guitar players; and Mike "Skid" Symanski on drums.

Residents are invited to stop by to hear the band perform. Chairs will be provided, but audience members also can bring their own lawn chairs.

Upcoming concerts include the Walt Lipiec Orchestra featuring the Mazurka Dancers on July 14.

Other activities planned by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee include the Novi Players Summer Children's Productions. A performance of "Cinderella" is slated for July 28 at 7:30 p.m., with matinees at 1 p.m. on July 29, 30 and Aug. 5 and 6. Local children and adults have auditioned for the play.

Volunteers are needed to help jury the 1989 "Art at the Oaks" arts and crafts fair entries. Jurying will take place over several days in July. For more information call Karen Christlieb, president of the Novi Arts and Culture Committee, at 348-2042.

The Novi Concert Band will perform at the Northville gazebo July 7 at 7:30 p.m., as part of Northville's summer concert series. The band will play in Novi on July 21.

NOVI METHODIST: Summer activities are under way at Novi United Methodist Church with an all-church picnic set for Sunday, July 9, from 2-7 p.m. in the Echo Valley subdivision.

The event will offer participants a time for fellowship. There also will be activities for kids, a picnic lunch, soft drinks and a pool. Residents attending the picnic are asked to bring a dish to pass.

Vacation Bible School will be held July 10-13 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The summer sessions will give children opportunities to relive Bibletime events, occupations and relationships. On Thursday, July 13, parents are invited to visit the church to see what the children have learned.

Volunteers are needed to act as tribal mothers, keepers, herb shopkeeper, sandal maker, belt maker, music maker, jeweler, carpenter and scribes. The number of volunteer helpers will determine how many children are able to take part in the summer event.

The following arts and craft and food items also are needed: yarn, pie tins, old pillow cases, wooden beads, oatmeal boxes, nuts, dried fruit and cheese. Cost for the Vacation Bible School is \$5 per child or \$12 per family.

On Friday, July 28, the church will host its regular Friday dinner. The

upcoming dinner will feature a Mexican fiesta in the orchard, including a pig roast cooked on a spit by chef Dennis Profit. Those attending the dinner are asked to bring a salad or dessert and to dress in a Mexican costume. Cost is \$5 per person. Children 12 and under can eat free.

Information about an upcoming marriage encounter activity Aug. 18-20 is available at the church. Another upcoming activity includes a visit to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the New York Yankees on Aug. 18. Cost is \$9.50 per ticket, with upper and lower deck reserved seats. Orders will be accepted until July 28. There are 4,000 tickets reserved for the Michigan United Methodists.

Summer services at Novi Methodist include a 10 a.m. gathering time, followed by a 10:30 a.m. summer worship. Junior church begins at 11 a.m., followed by fellowship coffee at 11:30 a.m.

NOVI ADVENTURERS: This 4-H Club is undergoing changes as adult leaders Joan Fahner, Linda Ernst and Suzanne Everett make plans to retire.

Jenni Henderson and Mike Everett also will be graduating. Everett is known as "Mr. 4-H" and has worked with the group for five years.

Returning volunteers include Nancy Marshall, general coordinator; Gall Ellis, newsletter and coordinator of kitchen workers at the Fowlerville Fair; Gail Moore, 4-H scrapbook; and Mrs. La Porte, treasurer. A cooking group leader is needed. If interested call Margaret Schmidt at 349-4226.

The 4-H Clown Group led by Nancy Marshall has completed community service work by performing a show

at the Whitehall Nursing Home. The more experienced clown group also marched in the Fourth of July Parade in Northville.

The Heritage Group led by Jackie Poznik has planted a garden at Tealodge 4-H Educational Center on Meadowbrook Road. Members have planted seeds such as Connecticut field pumpkins, scarlett runner beans and others.

Fifteen young people and three adults attended Exploration Days at Michigan State University in East Lansing. The event was coordinated by Susan Thomas. The group participated in golf, power volleyball, biking and outdoor cooking. Mike Everett participated in state awards and was chosen first alternate in the state in entomology.

The Fowlerville Fair will be held July 17-23, with judging on July 15. Upcoming activities include plans for the Pioneer Festival with a tentative date of Oct. 21. Margaret Schmidt will conduct a meeting for anyone interested in the festival at her home on Aug. 7.

NOVI CARE CENTER: Fran Simo was chosen as June employee of the month at the Novi Care Center because of the warmth and care she shares with residents.

Simon often creates posters for the Care Center Community Council and designs and posts birthday and welcome signs on room doors. She also conducts Saturday morning word games.

The Novi Care Center Community Council will host its next meeting July 18, when plans will be made for the second annual ice cream social on July 22 from 1-3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

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 Liturgies Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10am & 7pm Church: 420-9288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Hillford Rd.) Worship Service Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 pm For information: 437-1633/437-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:30am Thursday Worship 7:30pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 AM Children Available 9:30 & 11:00 AM Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (1/2 mi. S. of 5 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. Holland Lewis, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST - EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Summer Worship: 9:30am Office: 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scheeger - 344-9265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9, 11 & 12:30p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 348-2559
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gilt Road, 3 Bldgs., S. of Grand River 3 Bldgs. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 9:30 am (nursery available) 474-0514 Pastor C. Fax Vicar S. Palmquist	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 28325 Hales Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 46500 North Territorial Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4530 Pastor Jack R. Williams • Sunday School 10:00 A.M. • Morning Worship 11:30 A.M. • Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. • Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High 12th Street, Northville J. Lubbeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Nursery Services Available V.H. Mesenbrink, Pastor Phone: 553-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.R.E. Worship Service 9:15am & 11am Church School, Nursery thru Adult 8:15am Nursery thru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11am
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 581-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Rev. Paul F. Bryant Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 349-9031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7157 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2852 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 8:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 348-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 348-5668 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Mishler, Parish Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7pm Boys Brigade 7pm; Pioneer Girls 7pm Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., and 7:00 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	For information on advertising in this directory call 349-1700

TOP GRAIN LEATHER SALE

Classic Interiors puts the luxury of Top Grain Leather into Your Budget!

Sofa, Chair & Ottoman

Reg. #4704 \$2695

SPECIAL ORDERS AVAILABLE AT \$2995 PER GROUP

Chair & Ottoman

\$995

Sofa Only

\$1795



CLASSIC LEATHER

Enjoy the luxury of leather for the ultimate in comfort. Six different beautifully styled recliner chairs affordably priced at

\$999

In any one of 41 designer leathers BRADINGTON-YOUNG

DON'T MISS THESE SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!
We made exceptional buys from our suppliers. Every Leather group in stock is priced at

40% to 57% OFF

Your Sitting, Sleeping, Dining, Reclining, Rocking, Entertainment Headquarters

Classic Interiors

20292 Middlebelt, Livonia • South of 8 Mile

MON., THURS., FRI. 9:30-9:00;
TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30-5:30

474-6900





Pops performance

Craig Strain leads Novi High School band students in a recent pops concert presented by the school district. Featured performers included the high school's jazz and symphony bands under the direction of Strain. The Novi High School Concert Band also performed, directed by Paula Joyner. Summer appearances

planned by the Novi Concert Band include performing at the Northville bandshell on July 7 at 7:30 p.m. and at the Novi Civic Center on July 21 at 7 p.m. as part of the Novi Arts and Culture Committee's Summer Concert Series.

Families sought to host students

Families are needed immediately to host over 100 French and Spanish exchange students, mostly boys, who want to spend four weeks this summer experiencing American style living.

Evelyn and Julian Prince of West Bloomfield are the state coordinators for Nacel Cultural Exchanges which this year is bringing more than 6,500 French and Spanish students to live with American families, including 331 to Michigan.

Families don't have to speak French or Spanish to host, since the students have had 4-8 years of English language study. Their parents supply the children with pocket money and pay for their transportation and insurances.

"We often ask Michigan families to help out the exchange students by hosting, but afterwards the families thank us for giving them such a wonderful experience," Mrs. Prince said. "They didn't realize they would be doing so much for their own family. The students are usually so polite and enthusiastic that they are a super influence and lots of fun besides. They share their knowledge of their own country and often invite the American family back to experience it firsthand," she said.

"Hosting an exchange student is the best gift you can give your family."

For the first time, Michigan families will have the opportunity to host both French and Spanish guests during either July or August. Some 120 French students and 60 Spanish students will visit Michigan from July 10 to Aug. 7, with 121 French students and 30 Spanish students visiting July 24 to August 20. French and Spanish chaperones who are

teachers of English accompany the teenagers and are also placed in families.

The program organizers match host families with students according to general interests and specific activities they would like to share with their guests, such as sports, water activities, computers and music.

Some American families take their guests on trips; others stay home.

In the reciprocal program, Nacel offers American teenagers the opportunity to live four weeks abroad as part of a French, Spanish or German family.

Moreover, for the first time, American teenagers who have hosted are being offered a \$200 Nacel hosting scholarship off the price of their European Homestay either this year or in the future. This year the cost including transportation from Detroit or Grand Rapids is \$1,250 or \$1,095 for families who host or have hosted. More than 150 Michigan teenagers will be going abroad with Nacel this summer.

Nacel Cultural Exchanges is a non-profit organization listed with the National Association of Secondary School Principals and approved by CSJET. It is the largest Summer Homestay program between Europe and the U.S. Nationally more than 7,000 students and families have been served since 1969, while locally there have been more than 1,900 participants since 1980 when the Princes first brought the program to Michigan.

Families interested in hosting one of the teenagers or their chaperones this summer should phone Joan Best in Northville at 349-0251 or the Princes at 626-6641.

Announcements welcome

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcements are welcomed by The Novi News.

Forms for all these events are available at the News office at 104 W. Main Street in downtown Northville. Photographs are returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included. Otherwise they are kept at the newspaper office for a month after publication.

Ideas offered for kids' parties

Continued from Page 1

plenty of time to entertain a troop of kids who are dressed in their best and expected to exhibit manners to match.

Remember that hungry kids are cranky kids and think about organizing your party around a simple luncheon or dinner. Pizza is an almost-universal crowd pleaser and can fit on a menu at nearly any time of day.

However, some young children often can't handle much more than cake and ice cream and the only thing worse than hungry kids is sick ones. The birthday cake will be a highlight, so try to make it special.

Inexpensive cake decorations can be purchased at the grocery store, or special cakes can be ordered from a bakery or supermarket and personalized. Consider an ice cream cake from specialty shops like Guernsey Farm Dairy or Baskin Robbins.

Individual die cup sundae are easy to serve to an individual group. P.J.'s Donuts and Cones in Farmington Hills makes a super doughnut cake for pastry lovers that can be frosted, decorated, and personalized.

Kids love to play games almost as much as they love to eat cake. So a word of caution about games is in

Sending your guests home with a party favor or "goody bag" is a nice tradition and an excellent opportunity to teach kids another lesson in manners. Slip in a brief note — a simple "thank you for coming to my party" will do — a note your child can sign and decorate.

order — competition can create catastrophe. Children love to play, but hate to lose.

Avoid unpleasantness by announcing at the start that everyone will receive a prize or treat before going home instead of rewarding winners at the end of each game. This will alleviate anxiety and eliminate a lot of trouble. Make sure that your games are appropriate to the age group and won't escalate. Only rowdiness. Once again, the library is stocked with advice books aimed at

party planners. And consider consulting your child's teacher for suggestions.

One trick is to get the kids involved in something fun as they walk in the door. A good ice-breaker is to pin the name of a famous personality, real or imaginary, on each child's back as they arrive. The challenge is to guess their "other identity" by asking questions of the other guests. Only yes or no answers are permitted. Set a time limit and be ready with clues.

Brief the birthday child on party protocol in advance of the big event. Accepting and opening gifts with grace is a skill with which children are not born. Give the kids a few tips on how to handle such situations as duplicate or unwanted gifts, or be prepared to see Junior announce, "Oh, I've already got this" and toss the present ungraciously over his shoulder. Honesty is not always the best policy and now is as good a time as any to learn it.

Sending your guests home with a party favor or "goody bag" is a nice tradition and an excellent opportunity to teach kids another lesson in manners. Slip in a brief note — a simple "thank you for coming to my party" will do — a note your child can sign and decorate. It's important for children to understand that thank-yous are appreciated not only for presents, but for friendship.

If all this advice has left you undaunted and you're still in the party spirit, don't forget to make a great wish before blowing out the candles. And consider the upbeat attitude of former Detroit Piston Darryl Dawkins, who once boldly claimed "I'm six feet eleven. My birthday covers three days."

Let his parents wish they skipped his "pinch to grow up."

Businesses plan parties for parents

Continued from Page 1

Strike up some fun at a bowling birthday party — Novi Bowl offers a party package that includes one hour of bowling, shoe rental, and a private party room for pizza, pop, and cake.

Bumper bowling is a good option for youngsters without much experience. The "bumpers" are long, flexible tubes which slide into the gutters, taking some of the frustration out of the game. Any ball that veers toward a gutter bounces gently back toward the head pin. No doubt plenty of envious adults wished they could take advantage of this option. Kids are sent home with helium-filled balloons and a sense of accomplishment. For more information about bowling parties, call Novi Bowl at 478-2230.

Different Strokes at West Oaks II Shopping Center in Novi hosts painting parties for children, teens and adults. Paint, brushes and plenty of table space are provided. Children are invited to choose from hundreds of ceramic items including Disney characters, vases, magnets, and pins to paint. If they're more interested in "wearing" some paint, kids may "splash" paint a T-shirt or sweatshirt. They may want to bring their own clothing to decorate — custom-painted jeans are

popular now.

There also are video games on the premises. Paper products are available, as well, but food must be supplied by party hosts. Parents can opt for additional entertainment from a visiting clown. Helpers are on hand to guide and demonstrate paint techniques. For more information call Different Strokes at 346-1509.

Similar party packages are available at Plaster Playhouse, 651-8650, and Spin Art, 626-3360. Both businesses are in West Bloomfield.

Farmington Gymnastics Center will host a unique party, including one hour of professionally supervised tumbling, obstacle courses, balance team, vaulting or uneven parallel bars. Kids ages 3 and older will be given a demonstration, taught a routine, or allowed to explore the equipment, depending on their ages and interests. An additional hour for refreshments and gift opening is scheduled. The Gymnastic Center will provide decorations and table settings from a variety of themes, including Mickey and Minnie Mouse, dinosaurs and sports. Parents must provide refreshments. For more information call 478-6130.

Putt-Putt Golf and Games in Farmington Hills features an Arcade Birthday Party Package, a

Putt-Putt Miniature Golf Party, or a combination of the two. The packages include ice cream, pop, a gift for the birthday child, and high score arcade game or one-hole golf tournaments. The group also has the use of a private party room or picnic tables and can order pizza and cake. For more information call 981-0333.

Birthdays at Showbiz Pizza of Canton include kiddie rides, pinball, video and arcade games, air hockey, and a ball crawl with a slide. Kids are treated to pizza, pop, cake, and balloons. For more information call 981-0333.

McDonald's hosts birthday parties that include the restaurant's popular fast food menu, supervised games, prizes, balloons, party favors, cake, and ice cream. Just mail the invitations and McDonald's will do the rest.

Speaking of restaurants, Bill Knapp's Restaurants will treat a group of 10 children to free cake and ice cream. If one of them is celebrating a birthday — no other purchase is necessary. Stop by and fill out a postcard to join the restaurant's birthday club.

Reservations are needed at nearly all of the businesses listed above. Many will only book group parties on the weekends. It's advisable to call well in advance to avoid being disappointed.

Church Notes



DAVID A. KALLMAN

Novi Baptist: The First Baptist Church of Novi will conduct its second annual "God and Country Sunday" on July 9. Attorney David Kallman will be special guest at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour and the 11 a.m. worship service.

A pollux dinner will follow the worship service at 12:30 p.m., when Kallman will conduct a question and answer session. He is a member of the Christian Cradle Adoption Agency, a member of the executive committee of the Eaton County Republican Party and a member of the National Home School Defense League.

An instrumental and vocal concert will be presented by Jon, Peter and Amy Kline, former students at Novi Christian School. They have won several state and national awards for their singing. The Kline family also will present a musical package at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Community members are invited to attend the services and dinner. For more information call Pastor Richard Burgess at 349-3477.

Meadowbrook Congregational: Members of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi are planning a trip to Domino Farms on July 28.

Planned activities include an animal show, hay ride and a visit to the petting zoo. Participants will meet at the church at 1 p.m., arrive at Domino Farms at 2:30 p.m. and return to the church at about 4 p.m. There is no cost for the trip, which is sponsored by the church's board of Christian education.

There is a sign-up sheet at the church. If interested in driving or chapering on the trip, call Susan Tornga at 451-0115.

Novi Methodist: Vacation Bible School will be held July 10-13 for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. This year's theme is "BibleTimes Marketplace."

Sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the church. Registration forms are available at the church office. Cost is \$5 per child or \$12 per family.

Several items are still needed for the classes, including yarn, pie tins, old pillowcases, wooden beads, oatmeal boxes, nuts, dried fruits and cheese. For more information call the church at 349-2652.

Meadowbrook Congregational: The board of Christian education at Meadowbrook Congregational Church has announced the appointment of Denise Parr as new superintendent of the church school.

Driving course set for seniors

Older drivers, take note: Botsford General Hospital is offering the "55 Alive Mature Driving Course."

A comprehensive driver retraining course, "55 Alive" covers the effects of aging and medications on driving, as well as methods for coping with local traffic hazards, night driving

and adverse driving conditions. The eight-hour course is offered in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and Botsford General Hospital's ElderMed Program. It will be conducted in the administration and education center at Botsford General Hospital on July 19 and 20

from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break. Cost is \$7, payable to AARP. Participants must register in advance by calling ElderMed at Botsford at 471-8020. Botsford General Hospital is at 2850 Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills.

BERGSTROM'S
PLUMBING • HEATING • COOLING
25429 W. FIVE MILE
Redford Twp. 48239
532-2160 or 532-5646

\$200 REBATE
THE WEATHERMAKER®
5K GAS FURNACE
• Super Low Operating Costs
• Lifetime Limited Warranty on the Burner Exchange
• Top Quality Through-the-Wall Unit

STARTING AT \$1895**
PLUS TAX AND PERMIT \$200.00

\$200 REBATE
50 DELUXE CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONERS
• High Efficiency—Energy Star Approved
• Do Not Require Central Air Conditioning
• Super Low Operating Costs
• Lifetime Limited Warranty on the Burner Exchange
• Top Quality Through-the-Wall Unit

STARTING AT \$1399**
PLUS TAX AND PERMIT \$100.00

FREE ESTIMATES

GOLF VACATION
TODAY'S BEST VALUE
Unlimited Golf
Two Challenging 18 Hole Courses
Educate Your Game
At Our Adult Vacation Golf School

Our staff of professionals teach you the fundamentals as well as all the finer points, in all phases of the game.

PACKAGE PRICE: 3 Day School \$365 (July-August) includes all meals, lessons, motel, green fees, practice balls and club storage.)

For more information contact:
United States Golf Academy
5205 Plymouth-LaPorte Trail
Plymouth, IN 46562
(219) 935-5680

We're Opening Our Doors With **GRAND CARPET SALE!**

WEAR CARPETS

H & B Carpeting
Will Save You Up To 32%

We're rolling out the red carpet (plus a host of other colors) to welcome you to our Grand Opening Celebration and a Grand Carpet Sale. We're offering a beautiful selection of quality, famous-name carpets, including terrific savings on the most famous carpets. One of the nicest things for your home.

H & B Carpeting
Riverbank Square
525 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
(2 miles W. of I-275
1/4 Mile E. of Main)
459-7200
Hours: M, T, Th, Fri. 9-9
Wed. 9-6; Sat. 10-5

Brookside Mall
101 Brookside Lane
at Grand River
Brighton
(1/4 Mile E. of I-96)
229-0300
M-Th-Fri. 9-9
T & W 9-6; Sat. 10-5

Financing Available

MADE IN U.S.A.

51% OF NEW HOMEOWNERS NEED THE SERVICES OF A LAWYER...

...That's what they told us in a recent survey. We're Getting To Know You, the experts in welcoming new households in communities across the nation. If you would like new homeowners in your area to have your name and address in their personal address book, become a Getting To Know You sponsor. We're in our third decade of helping professionals and merchants welcome new families effectively, exclusively and with dignity.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU
WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE
To become a sponsor, call (800) 645-6376
In New York State (800) 632-9400

OUR FAMOUS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

50-60% OFF

OUR ORIGINAL PRICES*

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE SEASON

PLUS, NEW ITEMS 35% OFF

OUR ORIGINAL PRICES*

STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 6, YOU CAN SAVE EVEN MORE ON SELECTED WEAR-NOW SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING DURING TALBOTS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE. HURRY IN FOR THE BEST SELECTION.

*On selected items. Some items previously reduced. Quantities are limited. Sale prices will be available until Thursday, July 27, 1989.

Talbots

SPECIAL STORE HOURS: Open Thursday, July 6 until 8:00 p.m. (Talbots mall locations will keep regular hours.) Open Sunday, July 9. Our Ann Arbor store will not be open on Sunday.

ANN ARBOR, 514 East Washington Street, Tel. 994-8688 • BIRMINGHAM, 255 South Woodward Avenue, Tel. 295-9595 • FAIRLANE, OWEN CENTER, Dearborn, Tel. 335-0344 • GROSSE POINTE, 1010 Ketchikan Street, Tel. 884-5555 • TWELVE OAKS MALL, Novi, Tel. 349-8500

want ads for whatever you want

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the **Classifieds**

Summer Sale

Ethan Allen

Our transitional Canova bedroom combines the best of modern styling with the best of traditional. Come to our Summer Sale Event and let our Ethan Allen designer customize your own bedroom, at a very comforting price. Because right now, our Canova bedroom is more impressive than ever.

Special savings on a wide selection of fine home furnishings.

Styled For Comfort. Now Priced That Way Too.

CANOVA BEDROOM	REG.	SALE
Platform Bed, Queen, Size: 27x60x5	\$ 599.75	\$ 499.75
Queen Headboard, Queen Size: 27x60x5	\$1099.75	\$ 899.75
Armchair: 27x30x35	\$1099.75	\$1099.75
Chair: 27x30x35	\$ 709.50	\$ 629.50
Bedroom Chair: 27x30x35	\$ 249.75	\$ 199.75

Prices reflect taxes & freight charges.

Ethan Allen

15700 MIDDLEBELT RD. (BET. 5 & 6 MILE RDS.) LIVONIA, MI 48154 (313) 251-7780

5010 VAN DYKE (BET. 28 & 29 MILE RDS.) UTICA, MI 48087 (313) 254-5260

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., TUE., WED., SAT. 11:30 - SUNDAY 11:15

© 1989 Ethan Allen Inc.

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6D
THURSDAY
July 6,
1989

Doctor suggests weekend at hotel to relieve stress

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

Stressed out? Even after the weekend? You're not alone. A recent study conducted by R. H. Bruskin Associates for Hilton Hotels reveals that 50 percent of Americans feel no more energetic at the end of the weekend than they do on Friday.

To make matters worse, the average adult spends almost a full 14-hour weekend day cleaning, doing laundry, running errands, making household repairs, grocery shopping and paying bills. In effect, the typical workweek seems to have expanded to six days.

Leisure time is becoming nonexistent. Dr. Peter Hanson, a recognized stress expert, visited the Novi Hilton last week to talk about the dangerous effects stress can have on our lives.

Hanson said Americans need to mentally escape from daily anxieties. He recommends practicing a concept he calls "compartmentalization," or separating aspects of our lives — work, family, social and personal obligations — into their own compartments.

He suggests that we keep each compartment as separate as we can. For example, if you bring work home from the office to finish, Hanson advises against completing it while sitting in a easy chair or spreading it out on the bed because both are normally associated with rest and relaxation.

Instead, finish the work at a desk reserved especially for office-related activities.

Hanson is the author of "The Joy of Stress" and the recently-published "Stress For Success." He worked more than 15 years as a general practitioner in Canada with a base of nearly 4,000 patients. He said 80 percent of his patients' ailments were directly related to stress.

"The key is prevention," Hanson said. "I see the health care industry in America and Canada as a disaster. As doctors, all we're taught is how to figure out what kind disease a person has. Instead, we should focus on what kind of person a disease has."

"I was frustrated because I saw people coming in for things that could have been avoided... Eighty percent of the people who are dying aren't giving themselves a chance to die of natural causes."

That frustration prompted Hanson to leave his medical practice to write his first book, "The Joy of Stress." It was his way of educating the public about stress and ways to avoid being overwhelmed by it. He attributes some of the world's biggest mistakes to mismanaged stress.

"People have a vision problem here," Hanson explained. "In Japan, businessmen are prepared to lose money for as long as a decade as long as they know they can own the market — as they did with VCRs. In America we don't look to the long-term effects."

"In our health, people only think as far as the next cigarette. They figure that since they don't feel any different now than they did 10 years



Peter Hanson, a doctor and author, studies stress effects

ago, it's okay to keep smoking. That's not look at the long-term effects tobacco has on their bodies and health."

However, stress is not always the enemy, Hanson said. It can produce excellence if managed properly. Sometimes the best advice Hanson offered to a patient suffering from stress was to take a "Hotel Break" because the best way to achieve total relaxation is to escape a problem environment.

In response to the Hilton-commissioned survey about stress, Hilton Hotels Corporation is offering a special weekend package called the "Hilton BounceBack Weekend." The

package is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights to allow guests a chance to escape the pressures of home and work. Typical rates are \$65 per room, per night, including a free continental breakfast every morning for each guest.

For more information about the weekend package call the Novi Hilton at 349-4000 or the Hilton BounceBack Hotline at 1-800-HILTONS.

Despite a gloomy forecast, Hanson said he is hopeful that people will learn how to effectively manage stress. "The battle goes on," he said.

Dental or Medical Assistant in 6 months!
Our beautiful nationally accredited facility, located in the new Laurel Park area of Livonia, is offering morning, afternoon and evening classes (Mon-Fri) for 4 1/2 hours per day. Register soon! Classes for July, August and September are being so quickly. Financial aid available to all who qualify. Placement assistance.

CALL FOR TOUR AND FREE CAREER CONSULTATION
(313) 462-1260

CAREER TRAINING INSTITUTE Licensed by The State of Michigan Dept. of Education
17187 N. Laurel Park Drive
Suite 343 (I-275 at 6 Mile)
Livonia, MI 48152

CHINA FAIR RESTAURANT
京華酒家

SUNDAY SPECIALS
Complete Early Sunday Dinners Noon-4 p.m.
\$4.50-\$5.50 each

COCKTAILS
Lunch Specials Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m.-4 p.m.
Features:
Soup of the Day
Lunch Combination Plate
Tea or Coffee

OPEN 7 DAYS
Mon. thru Thurs. 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m.-Midnight
Sun. Noon-10:00 p.m.
4231 W. Warren Ave. (Northville Plaza Mall)
Northville, MI
349-0441

RAINBOW POOLS

CALL NOW FOR FREE HOME SURVEY AND OBLIGATION

COMPLETE OVAL POOL PACKAGE 16x31
\$9890

SWIM AREA 15x24
- Filter & Pump - Skimmer
- Vacuum & Maintenance Kit
- Ladder - Test Kit - Liner
- Sun Deck - Fencing - Stairs

1974 E. WATTLER (17 MI.) W. OF JOHN R TROY, MI
528-3620

Actual California Redwood

60" Table with Benches \$369

Palm Beach NOVI
6238 W. Town Center Grand River & Novi Rd. South of I-96
347-4610

WATERFORD
7250 Highland Rd. (M-39) 7 miles West of Telegraph near Pontiac Airport
666-2880

Hours: Mon, Thurs, Fri 10-8; Tues, Wed, Sat 10-6; Sun 11-4

FRIDAY NIGHTS ARE ON SALE AT LIVONIA QUALITY INN

HUGE IN-ROOM JACUZZIS WITH WET BARS ARE NOW \$50 OFF WITH THIS COUPON

That's Right - a Jacuzzi room for only \$75 including Continental Breakfast and In-Room Movies

Friday Nights Only from 8-9:30

Quality Inn LIVONIA-WEST 6 MILE & I-75 462-0659

the NOVI NEWS

Sports

JUNIOR OLYMPICS:
Novi youngsters qualify at annual event/8D

UPS AND DOWNS:
Novi track coach reflects on record year/8D

YOUTH BASEBALL:
File Electric ups record in NYBL action/9D

SPECIAL VIDEOS:
Exercise videos geared for special needs/10D

7D

THURSDAY
July 6,
1989

Legion squad loads up with Wildcat stars

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Take most of the prep baseball stars from local teams like Novi, Walled Lake Western and Farmington Harrison; put them together on one squad, and what would you have?

The Novi-South Farmington American Legion team of 1989, Second-year Coach Carl Geistler is very optimistic about this summer season. And when you examine his roster, it's easy to see why. The '89 edition is much improved compared to a very respectable American Legion team of a year ago.

"Most of the boys on the team were either All-Conference, All-Division or All-Area selections in the spring," Geistler said. "We've improved tremendously from last season. I'd have to say, in my 26 years of coaching, this is probably the best team I've had."

Just as it's been for the past few seasons, the nucleus of the squad comes from Gar Frantz's Novi High School program. Exactly half of the 16 players on the roster are Wildcats.

Startups like Brian Daniels, Doug Justus, Brad Lewis, D.J. Krause and Steve Ross are in the starting line-up most games, but Geistler is very liberal about when and where he uses his personnel.

"We have such a deep team, we move the players around a bit," he said. "The talent is there no matter who we put in there, so everybody gets a chance to play."

Daniels, recognized as one of the top defensive catchers in the Kensington Valley Conference, is Geistler's starting backstop. As usual, he's been outstanding behind the plate but hasn't been much of a threat at the plate as of yet. Justus batted over 400 for Novi during his senior season, and Geistler likes his speed and baserunning ability. He's a regular at third and, in several games so far, Ross has been the starting shortstop — when he isn't pitching. The right-hander, who won eight games for the 'Cals in the spring, is in the starting rotation, and so is high school teammate Brad Lewis. Geistler also plans to use Lewis in the outfield on occasion and describes him as "a better than average hitter."

Krause is the starting centerfielder even though he played behind Scott Waldschin at Novi this spring. The can also come in as a short reliever. "He hits for power and he's awfully fast," Geistler said. "He's got a lot of potential."

Another Novi star — Ken Hendrian — is on the roster, but he has not yet played for the team.

Geistler: 'We've improved tremendously from last season. I'd have to say, in my 26 years of coaching, this is probably the best team I've had.'

Geistler envisions him as a shortstop and a solid addition to the pitching staff.

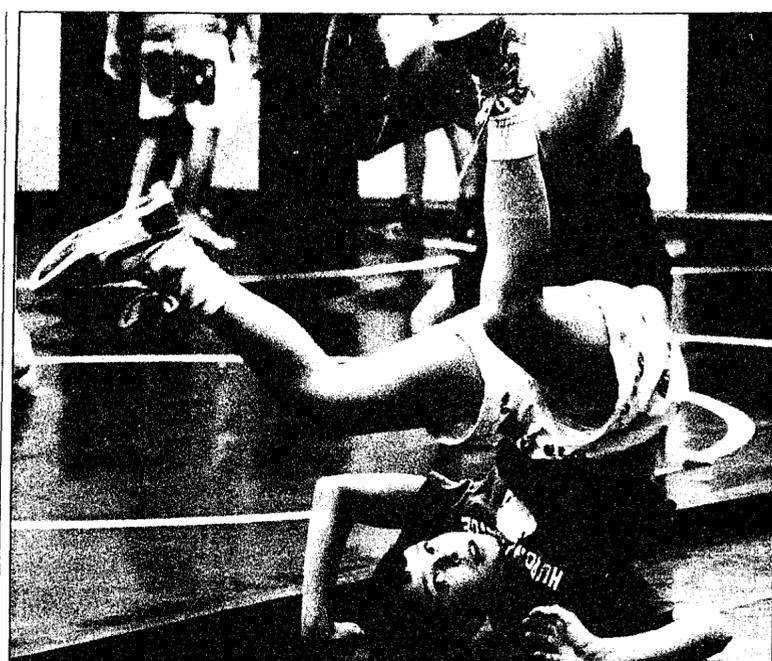
Former Novi residents like Rich Ostrander (formerly Rich Friedrich) and Rick Timmerick are key contributors in a number of areas. Ostrander has been a designated hitter and outfielder, while Timmerick has seen action at first, third and the outfield. Both are also short relievers, if needed.

The rest of the stars include Reed Gough from Farmington, Eric Wiesner from Farmington Harrison, Aaron Ball from Walled Lake Western, Jason Gross from North Farmington and Dan Justice of Harrison. Gough is the starter at second, Wiesner — the team's top hitter last season — is usually in the starting lineup, seeding duty in both the infield and outfield; the speedster Ball is an infielder, while Gross and Margolick share starting duties at first base and are in the starting pitching rotation as well. Justice — Harrison's top hitter this spring — is a mainstay in the rightfield.

Other reserves include utility players like Jeremy Roperst (U-D High), Joe Markowski (Farmington Harrison) and Andrew Rick (Harrison).

"We've got the talent and depth," Geistler said. "We'll do well in our league."

With the many rainouts this summer, the Novi-South Farmington squad has managed to complete only five games so far, and three of those were victories.



Danny Rossow learns how to roll correctly in the Novi summer wrestling school

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

School for 'rug rats'

Novi coach trains young grapplers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Tom Fritz calls them "rug-rats." But coming from Fritz, you know it's more of a compliment than anything else.

It's really just a typical coach's nickname for the 29 youngsters who participated in the fourth annual Novi Wrestling Camp. In an attempt to introduce wrestling to youngsters and get them involved in the sport, Fritz — the varsity mat coach at Novi High School — puts on a camp for kids age 11 and below.

And according to everyone involved, it was a major success. "I'm pleased with the program because I know the kids enjoy it," Fritz explained.

The campers holed up in the Novi wrestling room every day from June 25 through June 30 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special guests are invited to teach, and the list of guest instructors is very impressive, including a pair of former college All-Americans and local high school coaching greats.

"We like these camps because it's an ideal opportunity to get these kids introduced to wrestling," said Novi Freshman Coach Pete Cernate. "These kids are learning moves, gaining knowledge and camaraderie. The key is to keep them happy and involved."

Cernate points out that the camp is also a great value at only \$60. "It's a great opportunity, especially for the price," he said. "The wrestling camp at the University of Michigan costs somewhere between \$180 and \$200."

Despite a drop in attendance from a year ago, Fritz was extremely happy with the turnout this summer. It may sound like a contradiction, but in fact, Fritz is seeing more and more Novi kids every year.

"Last year we had about 42 kids, but a lot of them were from other communities like Northville, South Lyon and Walled Lake," he explained. "This year we have 29, but 25 are from Novi and that is really good. We encourage kids from other areas to attend, but we also like to see as many local kids as possible."

The overriding strategy is to get some of these youngsters hooked on the sport and then help them to develop. By the time they reach the high school level, they are experienced beyond their years. As in all sports, youth programs are essential to solid varsity programs.

"These kids range in age from 12 to 17, and when you get them young, they get hooked on it," Fritz said. "I've learned a lot of things so far. It's been fun, and the guys they bring in are real neat."

A 75-minute lunch break is provided along with a morning and afternoon break. Former high school state finalist Tommy Nuttal was the special guest the first two days of the camp. He was also an All-American wrestler at Ashland College in Ohio.

The guest on June 28 was Dick Cook, who was a state champion at Farmington High and later an NCAA Division I national champion at Michigan State.

"Cook was excellent — the kids really loved him," Fritz said. "He showed a lot of the leg moves, like the 'cradle,' the 'split cradle,' the 'goultine' and the 'tuck.' The kids ate it up."

Fritz joins Coast Guard Academy

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Ron Fritz has always been a determined person — whether it's in the classroom, on the football field or the wrestling room.

Fritz, a football and wrestling star during his prep career at Novi High School, wanted badly to receive an appointment to either the United States Coast Guard Academy or West Point, a top-tier graduate school in the spring of '88.

When he was turned down by both academies, Fritz went to the University of Michigan for his education, but still harbored a desire to someday get that appointment.

And last month, the wait ended. Fritz received a letter from the Coast Guard, offering an appointment to become a member of the Class of 1993.

A few weeks later, West Point followed suit. A year ago he would have accepted either, but the offer from the Coast Guard Academy was a decision to make.

"I was surprised because both turned me down right out of high school," Fritz said. "According to Fritz, the final decision was very difficult. After a somewhat less than rewarding experience in the Army ROTC program at Michigan, he chose the Coast Guard."

Fritz: 'I'm confident I can make the (Coast Guard) wrestling team, and I'm thinking seriously about giving football a try. I know they compete against Ivy League schools and that is probably more my speed than Michigan.'

"I decided I wanted a career that was exciting and something we could help people," he said. "In the Army, all I'd be doing is practicing for war and that didn't appeal to me. I want to do a job where I can really use the skills that they teach me."

Fritz is one of 300 appointees culled from a list of approximately 5,000 applications. Once at the Academy, Fritz will join more than 750 members of the Corps of Cadets and try to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in one of seven majors and, eventually, a commission as an ensign in the United States Coast Guard.

The four-year program gets under way July 6 in New London, Conn.

Athletically, the Coast Guard competes on the Division III level, and Fritz is planning to make the wrestling team. As a senior in high school, he racked up an impressive 42-11 record under his father and coach, Tom Fritz.

Midway through his freshman year at Michigan, Fritz competed in an intramural wrestling tournament and won the 167-pound division. That experience showed him how much he really missed the sport.

"The next day, I talked to the U-M coach (Dale Bahr) and he told me to come out for the team, even though the season was already half



Ron Fritz has won an appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy

Borders Book Shop hosts party

How about going to a birthday party? Borders Book Shop will celebrate its one-year birthday in the Novi Town Center on Saturday, July 8, with music, puppets and a prize drawing.

Winner of the "shopping spree" drawing will receive a Borders Book Shop bag to fill with mass market paperbacks. Entrants must be 18 or older to participate in the contest. Entry forms are available at the main information desk at the store.

Birthday activities include entertainment by the Mask Puppet Theater at 1 p.m., a performance for children of all ages. At 6:30 p.m., contemporary jazz music will be performed by pianist Scott Warner.

Borders Book Shop is at 42623 Crescent Boulevard in the Novi Town Center near the I-96/Novi Road intersection.

In Town

music by a variety of performers. Following is a list of scheduled performers: Mario and Boy Smiling on July 6; Alexander Zonjic on July 13; Genie and the Dreams on July 20; Broken Yo-Yo on July 27; Regular Boys on Aug. 3; Mario and Boy Smiling on Aug. 10; Suspects on Aug. 17; Alexander Zonjic on Aug. 24; and Steve King and the Ditties on Aug. 31.

Sheraton Oaks is located at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, near the I-96/Novi Road intersection. For more information call 348-9000.

Summer concert: The Novi Arts and Culture Committee continues its 1989 Summer Concert Series this Friday, July 7, with a performance by Big Town, a blues band.

Other scheduled performers include the Walt Lapiec Orchestra, featuring the Marzarka Dancers, on July 14; the Novi Concert Band on July 21; the Good Old Days Jazz Band on Aug. 4; Friends and Strangers on Aug. 11; and the Rhythm Riders on Aug. 18.

All concerts are held outside the Novi Civic Center on Fridays at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the concerts will be moved inside the building. The performances are free. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will be available for purchase. The concerts are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Foundation and Providence Hospital Novi Center.

Library event: Cranbrook Institute of Science will present a look at the daily life of native Americans at the Novi Public Library on Friday, July 7, at 12 p.m.

The program will include setting up a 12-foot Indian teepee outside the library, weather permitting. No registration is necessary.

Cool Notes: Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel presents "Cool Notes," a special concert series on Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. throughout the summer. There is no cover charge to attend the concerts, and the public is invited to stop by to sip a cocktail or favorite summer beverage while enjoying

Carnival: Novi Jaycees presents its annual "Celebration of Summer Festival," a carnival event and entertainment tent, July 17-23. Tickets will be 50 cents, with each ride requiring two to four tickets. On Saturday, July 22, arm-bands will be available for use on carnival rides. Cost for each arm-band is about \$8.

Entertainment will be provided by Benny and the Jets in the Jaycees beer tent on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The tent opens at 6 p.m.

Money raised during the Celebration of Summer Festival is used by the Jaycees to fund projects such as its Needy Family Christmas, the Novi Library summer reading program "Summer Safari" and a senior citizen dinner.

Fifties concert: The Contours will perform a concert as part of Novi's '50s Festival. Concerts will be held at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday, July 29. The group will perform its smash hit "Do Ya Love Me." Also featured is Matt Plendl, a hoola hoop whiz.

Tickets are \$10. For more information call 349-3988.

Residents who still hold tickets from last year's rained-out Sha Na Na Concert may redeem them for the Contours concert. Visit the Novi Chamber of Commerce office or the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to redeem the tickets or write to Michigan '50s Festival, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48069.

"Ticket holders must redeem their tickets by July 15 to reserve a specific showtime. After July 15, redemption is subject to seat availability. For more information call 349-3988.

Lock-in: Novi Teen Center will host an overnight "Lock-in" at Novi High School on Friday, July 7, beginning at 8 p.m. The all-night slumber party will feature special guests and activities.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole is one of the special visitors invited to the event. He plans to tell stories of Novi Teen Center members and kids in fifth grade and older are invited to attend. For more information call the Novi Youth Assistance office at 349-8388.

In Town lists upcoming events in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Parks to present annual country fair

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority presents its eighth annual Country Fair July 15-16 at the Kensington Metropark in Milford.

Planned activities include kid's contests from 12:30 to 4 p.m., such as an egg toss, egg-and- spoon race, hay bale rolling, sack races, watermelon-eating, a balloon toss and a greased pig catch. Cost is 25 cents per event.

Free events include a dairy demonstration at 4 p.m. and Rosco's Magic show at 6 p.m. Hay rides will also be available from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 adults and \$1 children and seniors.

The nature center will be open from 2-4 p.m., when the program "What Lives in the Pond" will be offered. Rosco the Clown will appear at the nature center from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Nearby

and at the farm center from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Kensington Metropark is in Milford near the I-96 freeway. A vehicle entry permit is required. For more information call 685-1361 or 1-800-24-PARKS.

Sidewalk sales: Milford hosts its annual sidewalk sales July 13-14 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in downtown Milford.

The show opens Saturday, July 8, at 8 p.m. Rosen's southwestersies

watercolors are abstract people scenes crowded with wit and satire. Vividly colored paintings reflect the slightly offbeat humor of this talented West Bloomfield painter.

Homestead Gallery is located at 136 South Pontiac Trail in downtown Walled Lake. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 669-8800.

Music, Music: The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents its summer "Music in the Park" Concert Series through Aug. 23.

Concerts will be held every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Novi youngsters shine in Jr. Olympics action

Dozens of local youngsters competed in the ninth annual Novi Junior Olympics at the Novi High School track June 30.

Youngsters competed for the right to advance to the Hershey Youth Track and Field Meet in Howell on July 14 or the Detroit Metro-Youth Fitness Meet on July 27 at Lower Huron Metro Park in Belleville.

The competition included five field events and eight running events for boys and girls in four different age divisions. The following are the top finishers in each event and age division.

BOYS 11-12 400 METERS: 1. Mike Harrison (11:53); 2. Gregg Teegarden (12:14.7); 3. Kevin Garcia (12:17.6).

GIRLS 11-12 400 METERS: 1. Beth Gourlay (1:18.72); 2. Laura Thomas (1:19.45); 3. Jamie MacGillis (1:23.39).

BOYS 13-14 200 METERS: 1. Nick Biagini (34.50); 2. Ben Cunningham (34.78).

GIRLS 13-14 200 METERS: 1. Michelle Sveller (36.38); (tie) Carla Polinselli (36.38).

BOYS 9-10 100 METERS: 1. Brian Abbott (15.94); 2. Nick Kummer (16.0); 3. Jeff Fannon (16.22).

GIRLS 9-10 100 METERS: 1. Nichelle Harrison (15.74); 2. Carla Polinselli (16.01); 3. Lydia Raburn (16.3).

BOYS 11-12 100 METERS: 1. Brandon Spence (15.53); 2. Danny Fitzpatrick (16.73); 3. Jason Callender (17.8).

GIRLS 11-12 100 METERS: 1. Jamie MacGillis (15.72); 2. Beth Gourlay (15.81); 3. Dawn Kukuzke (17.17).

BOYS 13-14 800 METERS: 1. Julie Cahill (12:55.95).

BOYS 11-12 800 METERS: 1. Gregg Teegarden (2:50.13); 2. Casey Bear (2:55.78); 3. Kevin Garcia (3:00.08).

GIRLS 11-12 800 METERS: 1. Melissa Ducker (3:29.19).

BOYS 9-10 50 YARDS: 1. Nick Kummer (7.43); 2. Nick Jannotti (7.44); 3. Chris Duprey (7.6).

GIRLS 9-10 50 YARDS: 1. Michelle Harrison (7.97); 2. Lydia Raburn (8.44); 3. Meghan Mutch (8.46).

BOYS 8-11 50 YARDS: 1. John James Jr. (8.20); 2. Brandon Bear (8.78); 3. Jeff Bennett (8.9).

GIRLS 8-11 50 YARDS: 1. Trisha Naughton (8.78); 2. Jennifer McGuire (8.8); 3. Sarah Bajorek (8.8).

BOYS 11-12 60 YARDS: 1. Brandon Spence (8:12); 2. Mike Harrison (8:25); 3. Greg Cabadas (8.72).

GIRLS 11-12 60 YARDS: 1. Laura Thomas (8:86); 2. Melissa Ducker (9:22).

GIRLS 13-14 75 YARDS: 1. Christy Carmichael (9:97); 2. Keri Naughton (10.34).

GIRLS 9-10 AGILITY RUN: 1. Keri Naughton (28.74); 2. Julie Cahill (30.58).

GIRLS 11-12 AGILITY RUN: 1. Christina Edwards (30.25); 2. Andrea Fischer (31.4); 3. Melissa Waara (31.52).

BOYS 9-10 AGILITY RUN: 1. Michelle Sveller (27.63); 2. Lydia Rayburn (28.13); 3. Carla Polinselli (30.16).

GIRLS UNDER-8 AGILITY RUN: 1. Trisha Naughton (32.53); 2. Danielle Wasik (33.40); 3. Jennifer McGuire (35.56).

BOYS 11-12 AGILITY RUN: 1. Jason Fannon (27.76); 2. Casey Bear (29.03).

BOYS 9-10 AGILITY RUN: 1. Chris Duprey (27.18); 2. Jeff Fannon (28.10); 3. Doug Minke (28.22).

BOYS 8-11 AGILITY RUN: 1. John P. Jones Jr. (28.81); 2. Frank Raburn (30.54); 3. Scott Minke (32.09).

BOYS 11-12 RUNNING LONG JUMP: 1. Brandon Spence (13:8"); 2. Jason Fannon (12:3"); 3. Mike Harrison (12:0").

BOYS 9-10 RUNNING LONG JUMP: 1. Nick Jannotti (11:10"); 2. Ric Laschella (11:9"); 3. Chris Duprey (10:11").

BOYS 8-UNDER RUNNING LONG JUMP: 1. John P. Jones Jr. (8:24"); 2. Jason Marchioni (7:40"); 3. Brandon Bear (6:59").

GIRLS 13-14 RUNNING LONG JUMP: 1. Julie Cahill (12:6"); 2. Christie Carmichael (11:7").

GIRLS 11-12 RUNNING LONG JUMP: 1. Laura Thomas (10:10"); 2.

Dawn Kukuzke (9:9"); 3. Bethany Hall (8:2").

GIRLS 9-10 RUNNING LONG JUMP: 1. Lydia Rabush (9:7"); 2. Alicia Jones (9:2").

GIRLS 8-11 RUNNING LONG JUMP: 1. Chloe Clark (6:8"); 2. Kellie Noble (6:7"); 3. Julie Taylor (5:47").

BOYS 13-14 STANDING LONG JUMP: 1. Jon Mutch (6:6").

BOYS 11-12 STANDING LONG JUMP: 1. Jason Bennett (6:7"); 2. Kevin Garcia (6:9"); 3. Tim Gibbons (6:7").

BOYS 8-UNDER STANDING LONG JUMP: 1. Daniel McLean (4:11"); 2. Brandon Bear (4:2").

GIRLS STANDING LONG JUMP: 1. Dyan Aherns (5:9"); 2. Melissa Waara (5:4").

GIRLS 9-10 STANDING LONG JUMP: 1. Michelle Sveller (6:7"); 2. Alicia Jones (6:4"); 3. Michelle Harrison (5:4").

GIRLS 8-11 STANDING LONG JUMP: 1. Jennifer McGuire (4:9"); 2. Trisha Naughton (4:8"); 3. Michelle Thompson (4:6").

GIRLS 13-14 SOFTBALL THROW: 1. Keri Naughton (90:0").

GIRLS 11-12 SOFTBALL THROW: 1. Christine Edwards (100:0"); 2. Laura Thomas (78:2"); 3. Kelly McNece (76:9").

GIRLS 9-10 SOFTBALL THROW: 1. Carla Polinselli (56:2"); 2. LeAnn Abbott (39:2").

GIRLS 8-UNDER SOFTBALL THROW: 1. Danielle Thompson (46:7"); 2. Sarah Bajorek (37:0").

BOYS 11-12 SOFTBALL THROW: 1. Gregg Teegarden (144:0"); 2. Greg Cabadas (140:0"); 3. Jason Callender (128:0").

BOYS 9-10 SOFTBALL THROW: 1. Nick Biagini (110:0"); 2. Doug Minke (112:3"); 3. Lance Heavala (110:0").

BOYS 8-UNDER SOFTBALL THROW: 1. Daniel McLean (60:0"); 2. David Engle (58:0"); 3. Matt Laschella (55:0").

BOYS 13-14 CHINNING: 1. Jon Mutch (12).

BOYS 11-12 CHINNING: 1. Brandon Spence (15); 2. Gregg Teegarden (12); 3. Three tied with 7.

BOYS 9-10 CHINNING: 1. Rick Wiederhold (7); 2. Lance Heavala (6); (tie) Ryan Christensen (6).

GIRLS 9-10 CHINNING: 1. Meghan Mutch (3).



Jason Fannon, 12, soars in the running long jump. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Ups and downs Smith reflects on '89 season

Make no mistake about it, Novi boys track coach Bob Smith is very proud of what his Wildcats accomplished this spring and knows that from a talent perspective, it was Nov's best ever.

But Smith has been very outspoken about certain seniors who are talented, but haven't been good for the program because of their 'shaky work ethic' and their 'selfish attitudes.'

Although he appreciated these athletes (who he declined to name) for their accomplishments, he said he is relieved they won't be back next season.

"I know we are graduating a few problem athletes," he said. "We had some real disappointing episodes, and they ended being things that challenged our cohesiveness as a group and hindered our mental preparation. We had our share of talented people who weren't necessarily good for the program and the youngsters for the team."

As far as raw talent and front-line skill, nobody in the Kensington Valley Conference could match Novi. The Wildcats cruised through two-thirds of the season without a defeat, and one of those wins was a close victory over Lakeland, which broke the Eagles' KVC win streak that dated all the way back to 1982.

"That win over Lakeland really set us on fire," Smith said. "We had some tremendous early times and then we struggled in the middle of the season to match them."

As the end of the season drew closer, it became obvious that Novi and Milford would battle it out in a dual meet for the title. It happened on May 16. And it was one of the most incredible meets of the year for the 'Cats, even though Milford won the meet 83.5 to 53.5. Novi set five new school records that day, but didn't have the depth to stay with the Redskins.

"Believe it or not, we could have done better against Milford," Smith said, "but we did have some outstanding individual efforts. I thought our second and third string performers could have done better, which could have offset our depth problem a little."

"It was our only setback of the season, but realistically, we couldn't have beaten (Milford) even if we had been perfect. We had some people rise to the occasion in that meet, but it's awfully hard to think of our one

Smith: 'This year marked the second year in a row we finished second in the KVC. And it was the third time in the last five years we've been the runner-up. We are on a bit of a roll now, and I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that we committed ourselves to developing specialists. That's the way to win these days.'

loss as a highlight."

The team went on to complete a 7-1 overall record (5-1 in the KVC) and had to settle for second place for the second straight year. At the KVC Meet, Novi took eight firsts out of 17 events — which doubled Milford's first-place output — but the Redskins prevailed again on sheer senior experience.

"I'd say this is the most talented group we've ever had," Smith said. "We broke 11 out of 17 school records and we came close in a few others. It was by far, the best we've ever done statistically."

Graduation losses will be heavy in traditionally strong areas like the sprints and the long jump, but Smith will have proven veterans back in areas like the high jump, the distance running, the shot put, the discus, the hurdles and the pole vault.

"We'll be very good again next year, but Milford isn't losing much and I can't see anybody catching them," Smith said. "We should be in the top-half of the KVC though, that's for sure."

At the team's post-season banquet, Richardson was named the Most Valuable Performer. Others receiving awards were Rob Rasmussen (Most Dedicated), Brian Molloy (Iron Man), Joe Taylor (Wildcat Award), Yash Rohatgi (Student/Athlete Award), Daren Johnson (Hardest Worker), Albert Hwang (Teamwork Award) and Jeff Schram (Most Improved).



Rob Rasmussen was a standout for the Wildcats all season long. Novi News/JANET L. COX

Fife ups record to 3-1

MINOR DIVISION: Fife Electric increased its record to 3-1 with a convincing 5-0 triumph over Farm Bureau Insurance on June 16 in the second week of Novi Youth Baseball League action. The hitting stars included Jeremy Laichalk (3-for-3), John Gauruder (2-for-2), Ricky Anderson (2-for-3) and Nick Simon (2-for-3). Laichalk and Anderson also scored two runs apiece. Defensively, catcher Michael McShane was a standout.

PONY DIVISION: The Cone Zone came back from a three-run deficit in the bottom of the sixth to nip McNish Sporting Goods 4-4. Hitting stars for the winners included Jerry Ayres, Matt Carcone, Sean Kramer and John Srednicki. Kriag Walega singled in the winning run. Tommy Simi and Joe Pollicchio each homered for McNish. Pitcher Danny Hanson struck out five in the Cone Zone.

The Cone Zone outscored McNish Sports 15-11 in a rematch two days later. John Srednicki (3-for-3), Matt Carcone (2-for-3), Jerry Ayres (2-for-3) and Eric Sahberg (2-for-3) led the Cone Zone hitters. Connor Krause struck out six batters in the game. On June 24, The Cone Zone dumped J.S. Trudeau 13-6 thanks to multiple-hit outings by Sean Kramer, Matt Carcone and Jerry Ayres. Pitchers Dan Hanson and Sean Kramer combined for 13 strike outs and the victory.

Tourney slated

Some of the best junior golfers in Michigan will gather at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville for the sixth annual Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tournament on July 10-12. It is a non-handicap tournament open to the first 200 to register.

Golfers must be between the ages of 11 and 17. The field will be cut to 144 after 36 holes. Prizes for the 54-hole stroke play tourney will be awarded in the following categories: Boys 11-13 years old, 14-15 years old and 16-17 years old; Girls 11-14 years old and 15-17 years old.

NEWS THAT HITS CLOSE TO HOME

Has boom in offices exceeded demand?

Time to register for kindergarten

the NOVI NEWS
also serving Wilcox and Walled Lake

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND SAVE

31% OFF The Regular Newsstand Price

ONE YEAR (52 Issues) Reg. \$26 just \$18
A GREAT DEAL OF NEWS AT A GREAT PRICE

Novi thinclads geared for shot at KVC crown

Petition drive nets special June election

YES! I WANT ONE YEAR (52 ISSUES) OF THE NOVI NEWS DELIVERED TO MY HOME FOR JUST \$18, A 31% SAVINGS OFF THE NEWSSTAND PRICE

MY CHECK IS ENCLOSED PLEASE BILL ME

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/STATE/ZIP _____
PHONE _____

MAIL TO: THE NOVI NEWS P.O. BOX 899, BRIGHTON, MI 48116

Vinyl Siding Sale

July Specials!

SIDING WORLD

Seamless Gutter
Run to any length you wish — 10 colors — **69¢** ft. (27 Gauge)

VINYL SIDING
20 YEAR WARRANTY
White and Colors D14-D15
\$39.95 per sq. ft.

#1 COIL STOCK
White 24"x50 ft. **\$43.95** roll
Imperial Brown

Lotex Shingles
All Colors **\$17.95** per sq. ft.
Cash and Carry
Detroit, Pontiac and Inkster Only

Wolverine ALUMINUM SIDING
D14 D19W
4 Colors Full Warranty **\$49.95** sq. ft.

ALUMINUM SOFFIT
SVP-10 WHITE AND COLORS
CLARK **\$59.95**

Custom Trim Available
Bring in your measurements and we will custom fit to your trim.

Any Color - Any Shape

LIVONIA 29455 W. Eight Mile Rd. (1 Mile W. of Clarkston) 878-8884	PONTIAC 5437 Dixie Hwy. Waterford, MI 48095 891-2882	DETROIT 6450 E. Eight Mile Rd. Detroit, MI 48234 891-2882	GLIO 11530 Southview Rd. Clio, MI 48820 687-4730	INKSTER 3080 Middlebelt (1 Mile S. of Michigan) 728-8408
--	---	--	---	---

Quantities Limited - One Sq. Ft. = 100 sq. ft. Mon. through Fri. 7:30-8:00, Sat. 8:00-3:00, Closed Sunday

BRICKSCAPE, INC.

BRICK PAVING & OUTDOOR SUPPLIES

FLOWER AND GARDEN SUMMER SPECIALS

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING ANNUALS SALE HANGING BASKETS Save \$2.00	New WILD FLOWER CARPET \$7.98 16 Species of Hardy Perennials	High Quality AMES TOOLS AND GARDEN HOSES Save 10%
--	---	---

NURSERY STOCK 10% OFF ALL POTTED ITEMS

MANY OTHER SPECIALS, TOO

Difficult to find... but worth the effort!
21099 OLD NOVI RD., NORTHVILLE, MI 48167
(Enter off 8 Mile)
(313) 348-2500
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9:00-8:00, SAT. 8:00-3:00

Summer Sale

This year why not vacation at home with a new swimming pool, deck furniture or spa from Cornwell Pool & Patio. There is no better time to buy than right now. Save up to 50% off. We have everything you need to keep cool this summer.

SAVE UP TO 50% Off

CORNWELL pool & patio

- Swimming Pools
- Patio Furniture
- Pool Supplies • Spas & Tubs
- Accessories • More

SUMMER HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 10-8:30 PM
Sat. 10-6 PM
Sun. 12-4 PM
Closed Wed.

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS
ANN ARBOR
2800 Pontiac Trail
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
313/662-3117
PLYMOUTH
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48178
313/459-7410

Guaranteed Lowest Prices!

PROMOTE YOUR BUSINESS

Sliger/Livingston Publications, Inc.

Attention Business Owner:

Business & Industry - a special supplement in your local newspapers - provides area business with an opportunity to promote themselves in a unique way.

Whether you are a business-to-business manufacturer, or are interested in providing information on a retail level, Business & Industry gives your business the chance to explain the Business and picture advertisement the Business and Industry explains what your company does, where it is located and how it contributes to the success of your business district.

Your advertisement can have any objective you wish - from employee morale boosters to information concerning the ecological balance of society.

Thank You, Your Sliger/Livingston Representative

Contact a Sales Representative today

Brighton Angus Livingston County Press
(517) 548-2000

Milford Times
(313) 685-1507

Northville Record
(313) 349-1700

Novi News
(313) 349-1700

South Lyon Herald
(313) 437-2011

Business and Industry '89

In Shape

the NOVI
**NEWS
10D**
THURSDAY
July 6,
1989

Videotapes meet special needs

By BOB NEEDHAM
editor

Your favorite video store no doubt has a wide selection of exercise videotapes featuring people like Jane Fonda and Raquel Welch.

Although there is some specialization in these mass-market tapes — exercise for pregnant women, for example — most are basically for general use. But what about people who have a specific physical concern that makes the typical workout tape inappropriate?

A small company in Oak Park has started meeting those needs with two exercise videos made specifically for people in special situations: those with Parkinson's disease and those recovering from breast surgery.

The "Get Up and Go" tapes were created to spread the word about the value of exercise to people in these physical situations, explained Candy Winfield, executive director of Health Tapes Inc. The company, which is a non-profit corporation, is established as an affiliate of General Television Network, a post-production company in Oak Park.

The Parkinson's tape, released about a year and a half ago, started the whole thing. One person with Parkinson's started a yoga program on her own and found she could delay the muscle rigidity that comes with the disease.

"She found, with exercising, that didn't happen as fast. She was kind of able to slow that whole process down," Winfield said.

The patient called GTN owner Joan Binkow, who happened at the time to be seeking a public service project. The tape was put together with help from the University of Michigan Medical Center, The Parkinson's Disease Foundation and Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Health Tapes was then created to market the product across the country.

Winfield said that GTN did not cover its costs on the Parkinson's tape, but that didn't stop Health Tapes from trying again. The company hopes its new release, "After Breast Surgery," will be more successful.

The target audience is larger: Win-



Health Tapes Inc. is marketing specialized exercise videos

field said one in 10 women undergoes breast surgery during her life. In addition, people recovering from breast surgery "are younger, sometimes, and also more willing to do something about their condition," she said.

Health Tapes is working with the American Cancer Society on nationwide distribution of the new tape, and the National Cancer Institute has endorsed it. "The word is going to be getting out a lot better," Winfield said.

The new tape is divided into five different, easily-identified exercise routines. They are in stages so that the woman can begin a simple routine very soon after surgery, then

work up to the more advanced exercises.

The Parkinson's tape is a basic exercise routine for Parkinsonians and others with limited mobility. The Health Sciences Communications Association of America named it the best patient-education video in the nation.

No one should use one of the tapes without consulting a doctor first, Winfield said. "It is important that the (people) check with their own physicians before starting an exercise program."

Each tape is 60 minutes long and is available in both VHS and Beta formats. Each shows the exercises being performed by people who have the same physical condition as the

target audience.

Tapes or more information are available from Health Tapes Inc., P.O. Box 47190, Oak Park, MI, 48237. The Parkinson's tape costs \$39.95; the breast surgery tape costs \$39.95. Postage and handling is \$3.50 per tape; Michigan residents should add 4 percent sales tax. Tapes can be charged by phone at 549-3222.

Winfield is optimistic about the chances for the new tape. If it does well enough, Health Tapes may be back with additional releases for other special physical needs.

"It does have potential, and we're hoping that it will get to the point where we can do more," Winfield said.

Hospital slates 'Women's Month'

St. Mary Hospital will hold "Women's Month" at the Northville Health Care Center throughout August.

Offered are complete gyn exams and cancer screening tests which include breast, skin and thyroid checks, rectal with hemoccult, pap smear and pelvic, lymph nodes, instructions on self-breast examination, and health risk appraisal.

The cost of the entire screening is \$35. The cost does not include mammography, which may be suggested in some cases and is usually covered by health insurance.

St. Mary Hospital's Northville Healthy Care Center is located at 42000 West Six Mile, near Haggerty Road. In order to assure a smooth flow of patients, appointments will be required.

For more information or to make an appointment call 591-2913 or 464-4806, extension 2433.

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Satur-

Fitness notes

day at 10 a.m.

Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for Fitness Professionals) and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

Classes are on-going and participants may enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. A physician consent form is necessary to participate.

'Go Fors' Club: The Botsford General Hospital Stroke Club — named "Go Fors" — meets the first Monday of every month to provide education and social support to individuals who have suffered a stroke, including their family and friends.

The "Go Fors" meet at the hospital's rehabilitation unit activities room in Farmington Hills at

6:15 p.m.

For more information call 471-8753.

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

Fitness Tips

More guidelines for 'safe sunning'

By COLLEEN CREYTS
special writer

Last week's article outlined the basics of how to determine your skin type and select the proper level of sun protection factor (SPF) sunscreen to protect your skin from the hazards of sun exposure such as premature aging in the form of wrinkles and skin cancers.

This week's column will cover other factors to help guide you in safe sunning.

The geographic area you are in is an important consideration because it has a great influence on the intensity of the sun's rays. When you are sunning in the tropics (or even in the southern United States) you are at a much higher risk for burning and doing other damage to your skin from the sun.

In a similar way, you need more protection from the potentially damaging ultraviolet rays when you are at high altitudes.

How much exposure to the sun is safe is always a difficult determination to make. At best, it can be answered by how much protection will offer a high degree of protection from the hazards of sun exposure. For example, both photobiologists and dermatologists agree that in the worst of all possible burn circumstances — high atop a mountain

in clear noon sun — the average person would require a SPF of around 22.

They further advise that for typical beaching, a SPF of 15 should be more than enough for the same skin types, provided that a few other conditions exist.

One, is that the sunscreen should be applied at least 20 minutes before going out in the sun. Remember, sunscreens are chemical preparations; they need to penetrate your skin to be effective, not just sit on top. Another, is that an adequate amount of sunscreen lotion be applied at a given time. While people vary markedly in body size and therefore skin surface area, experts have recommended no less than 1.3 ounces (just the size of a shotglass full) to provide sufficient coverage.

In a study this same group of experts found that most people typically smooth on about .5 ounces. So re-evaluate your own "slother" habits to see how they match up.

To assist those who are unable to use an oil-based preparation on their face, or those who are sensitive to PABA, several special formulas have been recently developed. Look for the ingredients oxybenzone, methoxybenzone or sulfisobenzene. As you may recall, these are the chemicals that offer the added protection from UVA, wrinkle-causing

rays. For those who are allergic to PABA, find a sunscreen with the ingredients cinoxate and/or methyl anthranilate on the label.

Another very important factor in sun safety is the time of day. Avoid direct exposure to the sun between the midday hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the sun's rays are most intense. Approximately 70-80 percent of the sun's damaging rays penetrate through the clouds on hazy days, so don't be fooled into thinking you don't need a sunscreen in this type of weather.

Teach children to avoid the sun at these hours, too. Plan activities to keep them occupied in the shade or indoors, but always protect children with sunscreen when they are outdoors.

Since skin damage begins with the very first overexposure, it's important to begin maximum sun protection for your child to prevent the discomfort of sunburn, and later skin damage. Researches have found that one severe sunburn during childhood doubles the risk of skin cancer later in life. A recent Harvard Medical School report concludes that regular use of an SPF 15 sunscreen during the first 18 years of life would reduce a person's risk of developing the two most common types of skin cancer by 78 percent.

One final piece of advice addresses

choosing sunglasses. As well as providing comfort, sunglasses can provide your eyes with a great deal of protection from the sun.

Ophthalmologists believe that the same UV rays that cumulatively damage your skin, also damage your precious eyes. This makes UV blocking lenses essential for anyone spending time outdoors. While you may guess that the darkest lenses available would provide the most protection, color alone isn't the best indicator of UV block-ability. In fact, very dark glasses without the proper UV filtering capacity, actually cause the pupils to dilate, allowing more ultraviolet light into the eye than would lighter lenses.

Dark grey and green tinted lenses are believed to offer the best protection. Despite a recent random survey of "off the rack" sunglasses which showed the majority to have very high UV protection abilities, it's wise to consult an optician or ophthalmologist for advice in choosing the best sun protection for your eyes.

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

SINCE 1948

DALTON COMMERCIAL CLEANING CORP.
Commercial/Residential
Wet and Dry Cleaning Systems

- Carpet and Upholstery
- Modular Carpet Tiles
- Custom Care Preventive Programs
- Walls, Fabric Panels, Workstations
- Static Control and Soil Retardants
- Insurance Cleaning

353-8050

*DuPont certification mark for carpet care services meeting its quality standards.

RESIDENTIAL DISCOUNT
\$5.00 OFF Per Room \$10.00 OFF Sofas/Any 2 Chairs

MEDICAL HYPNOSIS AND HYPNOTHERAPY
SAMUEL A. BOTTA, M.D.

CERTIFIED: THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CLINICAL HYPNOSIS

ALCOHOL ANESTHESIA	HEADACHE HEALTH INSOMNIA	RELAXATION SELF CONFIDENCE
ASTHMA	MEMORY IMPROVEMENT	SEXUAL PROBLEMS
DEPRESSION	MIGRAINE	SMOKING
DRUG ABUSE	NAIL BITING	SPORTS
EGO STRENGTHENING	OBESITY & WEIGHT LOSS	STRESS
GOAL SETTING	PAIN PHOBIA	STUDY HABITS
HABIT PATTERNS		SURGERY

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT: 462-3152
HORIZON CENTER SUITE 104 19900 HACCERTY RD. LIVONIA

QA Glass Coatings

INSUL film
WINDOW TINTING FILM

462-5875
AND BEAT THE HEAT NOW!

• Home • Commercial • Auto

- Fade Protection For Your Home Furnishings
- Glass Insulator Proven To Reduce Heating & Cooling Costs
- Light, Heat, Glare Control To Suit Your Needs
- An Attractive Contemporary Appearance
- Creates A Shatterproof Window, Vital for Safety

FILM FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER

Marilyn and Bob are happy to announce:
We now have Metal Studs in Stock
(Most Sizes)

For your pickup or our delivery

We Want to Be Your Lumber Supplier.

Family Owned, Owned & Managed Since 1946

H.A. SMITH LUMBER & SUPPLIES, INC.

28575 Grand River Avenue near Middlebelt Farmington Hills 474-6610

Where Your Business is Appreciated and Strangers Are Only Friends We Haven't Met
MEMBER MICHIGAN LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS DEALER ASSOCIATION
Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 • Saturday 8:00-4:30

INSTANT REBATE ON ANY SEARS

\$50 Hearing Aid

Purchase any Sears hearing aid and receive an INSTANT \$50 REBATE at time of purchase! Rebate will be applied to Purchase Agreement at time of purchase.

-Rebate offer expires July 21, 1989-

Call Today to Make an Appointment for a **FREE HEARING TEST!**

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BATTERIES!

Zinc Air \$4.79/pkg (old price \$5.49)
Mercury \$2.79/pkg (old price \$3.19)
10A \$5.99/pkg (old price \$6.49)

SEARS HEARING AID SYSTEMS

Novi
Twelve Oaks Mall
344-0470

*Hearing Tests Always Free At Sears. ©1989 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.