

50¢

THURSDAY
June 28, 1990

Volume 35
Number 17
Four Sections
plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

Opinion PLANNERS SAW
THE WRONG PROPOSAL / 14A

Living THE FINE ART
OF PICNICKING / 1D

Sports STATE AMATEUR GOLF
TOURNEY AT MEADOWBROOK / 7D



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Reaching for the sky

The warm, sunny weather has brought out the summer in residents of Novi. Mark McGrew took advantage of a perfect day Monday to get in a little work on his tennis serve. McGrew, 14,

is expected to be a bright star on the Novi High School tennis team. He recently placed first in the Southeast Michigan Qualifying Tournament, and now moves on to a state competition.

Firm vows to fight MRF siting

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A neighbor of a proposed recycling plant on Haggerty Road will attempt to block the project.

Brian Fannon—partner in Highland Hills Estates and president of Lautrec Ltd., the company which manages the mobile-home park—plans to fight the siting of a materials recovery facility (MRF) and solid-waste transfer station on Haggerty south of I-96.

"We are not opposed to having a facility of this type in Novi—it is something the city needs," Fannon said. "We just feel it should be on a more suitable site."

"My concern is not about the re-

cycling side of the operation; we need recycling," he continued. "It is about the idea of having solid waste from 200,000 homes coming into the site, which abuts residential."

The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC) hopes to site its proposed MRF and transfer facility on a 25-acre light industrial zoned site. The group has already purchased a \$40,000 option on the land.

Fannon said he is opposed to placing this type of use in anything but heavy industrial (I-2) zoning, and especially not where it abuts residential.

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Woman killed on Haggerty

A Clarkston woman was fatally injured June 23 after her vehicle crossed the center line of Ten Mile Road just west of Haggerty and hit a westbound vehicle head-on, police said.

Mary Lynn Yakich, 33, was pronounced dead at Botsford Hospital.

According to a police report, no one knows why the car crossed the dividing line at about 6:55 a.m. The matter is still under investigation

by Novi police.

Air bags spared the driver of the eastbound vehicle from serious injury, the report said.

The accident was the city's second traffic fatality in less than a week's time, and both occurred near the same intersection. On June 18, Alisa Fran Johnson was fatally injured when her vehicle rolled over on Haggerty south of Ten Mile.

State may dam building flood

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

If the state department of public health goes through with its threat of denying water-main extension permits, some building projects on tap in Novi could be delayed, including the city-initiated Grand Plan.

New developments now entering the construction phase and requiring Detroit city water already have or will imminently receive a health department permit, said Gary Foyt, vice president of engineering for JCK Associates, Novi's consult-

ing engineers.

"There's nothing we feel would be in jeopardy," he said.

But until the situation is resolved, developments still on the drawing boards could be in peril, including the Grand Plan—the relocation of downtown businesses to a proposed industrial park in Sect. 18.

"It could put another obstacle in its course. I don't think it's going to kill it. It's just another thing we have to work with. It's just another hoop in the hurdle," Foyt said.

The city council has already ap-

Continued on 2

New school plans make the grade

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Novi students attending Walled Lake schools may have a new elementary school by the fall of 1991, but it could cost the city 1.96 acres of wetlands and up to 283 trees, and possibly establish a precedent for out-of-town mitigation.

Planning commissioners voted unanimously June 20 to grant needed woodland and wetland permits, as well as preliminary site-plan approval, for the 67,400-square-foot school sited on Decker near Fourteen Mile Road. Commissioners Charles Kureth and Judy Johnson were absent.

As part of the permit approval, commissioners will allow the Walled Lake district to remove two acres of protected Novi wetlands and reconstruct them—at twice the size—on a school-owned site in West Bloomfield off Halsted Road if an alternate Novi site isn't found.

"I don't have any problems crossing political boundaries as long as wetlands are gained on a 2-1 basis," commissioner Gary Phillips said.

The district recently made site-plan alterations, prompted by commission input, which placed recreation areas a greater distance from the building and out of woodland areas. However, this effort to save trees precluded any on-site wetland mitigation.

Commissioner Thomas O'Branovic said that it would be unfair to deny the school a wetland permit and penalize officials for attempting to comply with commission wishes.

"Of course we want to preserve Novi wetlands, but if they don't have room on their site and we

"To get permission to encroach on 1.96 acres of wetlands, even with this compromise plan, we are forced to destroy a lot of trees to keep the DNR happy."

Stephen Smith
Project developer

don't have a site where they can mitigate, it is better that wetlands are put on some site as a last resort," he commented.

The state Department of Natural Resources—because it is prohibiting the district from disturbing more than two of the 14 acres of low-quality wetlands on the 29-acre site—is forcing the "drastic" woodland encroachment, officials maintain.

"This is a classic example of bureaucracy run amok," Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth commented when plans for the school were first submitted. "We can't destroy low-quality wetlands that don't support habitat, but instead we have to destroy woodland habitat."

A June 30 target date to start construction—and the fact that the DNR also required planning commissioners to agree to this woodland and wetland encroachment before it will sign off on

any wetland encroachment—precluded any further attempts to minimize environmental damage.

"We are under the gun to get construction underway and the DNR will not sign off on the plan until we have all the needed permits, and we can't do anything else until they sign off," project developer Stephen Smith told the commission.

"To get permission to encroach on 1.98 acres of wetlands, even with this compromise plan, we are forced to destroy a lot of trees to keep the DNR happy," he said.

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen suggested that consultants take a look at Novi's vacant property in order to determine what parcels could be used for future schools, thus planning ahead so commissioners could avoid "finding themselves between a rock and a hard place" once again.

Walled Lake school officials, however, said that they tried to find alternate sites for their present proposal.

"Every section of vacant land" in the northern and eastern sections of Novi was considered, but those sited had even more wetlands than the one chosen—or else landowners were unwilling to sell at a reasonable price, Walled Lake Assistant Superintendent Linda Moskaliuk said.

School officials said that they also took steps to limit the amount of environmental disruption on the site. Six different site options were presented to the DNR. However, the latest alternative is the one the agency deemed acceptable, she said.

The new facility, which still needs to gain final site-plan approval, will serve about 500 Novi K-6 students currently attending the district's Decker and Walled Lake elementary schools.

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122 Garage Sales In The Green Sheet

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Business owner reports assault

A Grand River Avenue business owner was allegedly assaulted June 14 in his office over a money squabble.

The suspect allegedly came to the restaurant to collect some money that the proprietor owed him and pushed and assaulted him when he refused payment.

However, the suspect told police that it was the proprietor who pushed and assaulted him.

Neither person was seriously injured in the incident.

The owner told police that he hired the suspect to do some flooring work at his residence and withheld \$1,500 from the agreed-upon payment because the work was sub-standard.

The business owner hopes to press charges against the worker.

The matter has been turned over to

Police News

the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, according to police.

A 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL was reported missing by her father.

The last time he saw the girl was on June 14 before he left for the weekend. When he returned home, he noticed that she had not been back to their Glen Oaks Apartment since that time.

He told police that he suspected she might be with a bouncer of a

Dearborn bar that he only knew as Doug.

A friend of the girl told police that she had seen the missing 17-year-old the night of June 15 but did not know where she was staying. However, she said she would notify police if her friend was in touch with her again.

It was unknown at press time if the girl was found.

She may be driving a 1980 blue Oldsmobile. No description of the girl was available.

THE REAR WINDOW of a 1987 Lincoln Continental parked on Byrne Drive was broken with an unidentified projectile the night of June 18. Police were unable to find the responsible object. However, a BB gun or pellet gun is suspected.

THE VINYL TOP of a 1985 Cadillac parked on Valley Star Drive was damaged and the rear-view mirror stolen the night of June 19.

Novi Briefs

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Swap meet: Marty Feldman Chevrolet of Novi will host a Swap Meet July 29 in conjunction with the Michigan '50s Festival.

Admission proceeds will be donated to Cystic Fibrosis.

Vendors of auto parts can contact Mike O'Neill or Gary Basler at 348-7000.

Hams exercise: Last weekend, 1,300 amateur radio operators (also called hams) throughout the nation prepared for a natural disaster in an emergency exercise.

Residents were able to observe the Novi Amateur Radio Club Field Day operations at the Novi Civic Center, where two stations operated for 24 hours.

Demonstrating their emergency communications abilities under diverse conditions, the operators contacted almost every state, including Hawaii and Alaska.

Local man faces three charges after altercation with Novi police

legally punched one of the arresting officers. That officer was later treated at Providence Medical Center in Novi for injuries to his left cheekbone.

After being handcuffed and placed in the patrol car, Serrico repeatedly beat his head against the protective shield and kicked the rear driver's side window hard enough to bend the frame, according to police.

Serrico was arraigned on three charges stemming from the incident June 18 at the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

Destruction of police property is a felony charge

and carries a possible 4-year jail term. The misdemeanor charges, resisting arrest and malicious destruction of property under \$100, carry possible two-year and 90-day sentences respectively.

A preliminary exam is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. June 29 in front of 52nd District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie.

Serrico was ticketed for driving with his headlights off a few hours prior to his arrest. He allegedly threatened the issuing officer and shouted, "You and I will have another time" as he pulled away, according to police.

Michigan crude this week brings from \$14.75 to \$15.15 a barrel, down from last year's \$18.

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Commission puts a lid on oil well request

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Planning commissioners roadblocked Southern Michigan Oil Co.'s plans to put an oil well a half-mile west of Echo Valley Subdivision by denying the Traverse City-based firm special land use approval.

Commissioners voted unanimously June 20 to grant the needed permit, which would allow the company to drill on residentially zoned land. Without a variance, city ordinance limits drilling to industrial zones.

"This is an industrial use and our ordinance's intent is to not allow it on residential property, so I can't support a well on the site," commented commissioner John Balanga.

Despite the negative vote, SOMOCO's drive to drill on the 75-acre site near Echo Valley is not dead. The City Council will have the final say on the permits and may choose to overrule the planning commission denial.

Residents of Echo Valley, who banded together five years ago when the project was first conceived, cite groundwater contamination and the existence of Detroit Edison power lines as possible dangers.

"I have high-tension electrical lines on the west side of my property," Echo Valley resident Hugh Ferguson told the group's position.

Commissioner Thomas O'Branovic supported the group's position.

"I don't think the proposed pipelines would be any more dangerous than pipes already leading to our homes, but it may be some pipe that we can do without," he said.

SOMOCO officials, however, maintain risks would be minimal and cited the company's unblemished safety record as evidence.

"There is no legislation stopping the installation of gas or oil lines next to high-tension powerlines," said SOMOCO representative Don Schuster. "There is no extraordinary safety danger on this site and pipes would be buried 304 feet below the surface."

SOMOCO would install an automatic shutoff mechanism, pressure-monitoring system and three monitoring wells as safety guards against leakage. Lines would also be encased in three layers of cement and piping.

"This is like having two bells, two sets of suspenders and then holding on your pants on top of that," one SOMOCO engineer said.

But area resident Sally Marchak maintained that any kind of piping could leak and should not be placed next to a residential community which relies solely on well water.

"No matter how thick the pipe is, there are points where it is welded together and that is where it is weakest," she said.

Residents also cited aesthetic concerns as ammunition against the drilling proposal.

But SOMOCO does not plan to put a well-head or oil tanks on the site — which company officials say are the obtrusive features of a drilling operation. Instead, oil or gas would be piped northward to the company's existing facility on the Delta Trucking site at Whom and Eleven Mile Road, which is located on industrial zoned land.

SOMOCO has already acquired leases from owners of 190 acres of land encircling Echo Valley. This includes a 28-acre horse farm on Ten Mile, 46 acres held by the Farmington Hills-based Ronald Licht Investment Co. and 96 acres of Detroit Edison easement abutting Echo Valley and 235 acres of Edison land running north to the Delta Trucking site.

The company has obtained a permit from the state, but cannot drill without a special use approval from the city as well as woodland and wetland permits.

The Planning Commission tabled woodland and wetland consideration until after the council's special land use vote. It was unknown at press time when that vote is expected.

Texas firm hopes to strike black gold in west Novi

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

While the Southern Michigan Oil Company's (SOMOCO) application to drill a well was recently given the "roughneck" treatment by the planning commission, this is not the only company eyeing Novi's fossil fuel reserves.

Oil fever seems to be heating up in the city this summer, but it remains to be seen if "Texas tea" will face competition from "Novi Nehi." However, more producers may now be looking under Oakland County for black gold, state officials say.

Northern Processors of Traverse City, an affiliate of the Texas-based Preston Oil Company, received a permit from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on May 3 to drill an oil and gas well on vacant land owned by Delta Trucking Co. in Sections 18 and 19. The 80-acre drilling unit would be in the western portion of the property where the two sections meet, bounded on the west by Napier Road.

The proposed well would be dug straight down 3,750 feet into the Niagara formation, a porous coral reef dating back 300 million years to the time when Novi was a tropical paradise.

Zoned for residential-agricultural development, the 80 acres are part of a larger parcel to the south of Novi Meadows mobile home community. The company has not yet filed with the City of Novi to begin the local permit process, according to City Clerk Gerry Slupp and planning clerk Karen Trudale. Because city ordinances require industrial zoning for oil wells, Preston would need a special land use permit and an oil and gas permit, as well as the standard woodlands and wetlands permits.

A spokesperson for the privately-held Preston Oil, which is located in Woodlands, Texas, said that company policy forbids discussion of projects with the media.

Novi's only working oil well is owned by SOMOCO, also on Delta Trucking Company-owned land at Eleven Mile and Whom Roads. SOMOCO hopes to place a second well roughly one-half mile west of Echo Valley Estates subdivision and pipe the crude to its first location on Eleven Mile Road.

The company's request for a special land use permit — which will be forwarded to the city council without the planning commission's blessings — has been vehemently opposed by residents of Echo Valley, who say they fear an adverse impact on their property values as well as the potential for environmental hazards such as well water contamination. The commission denied a waiver from the ordinance requirements.

SOMOCO representative Gary Gottschalk has said that the drilling process will not disturb the water table and that the company has successfully placed wells in other residential neighborhoods, including subdivisions and schoolyards in Shelby Township.

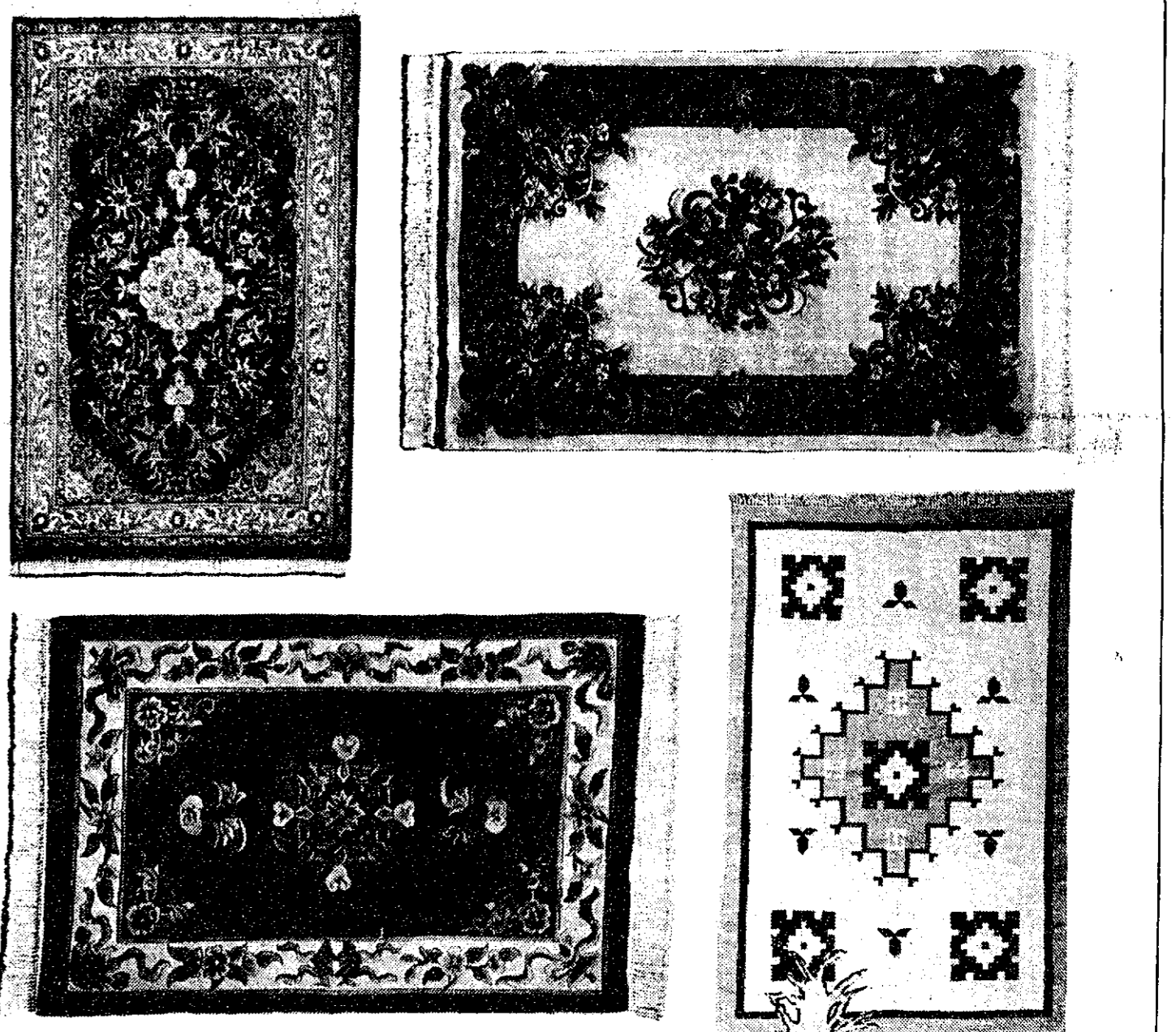
Not far from the proposed Delta Trucking site, SOMOCO and Preston Oil have an oil well in Lyon Township at Napier and Eleven Mile Roads, on land owned by Las Vegas resident Orville Guinney, said Dave Bechler, a permit coordinator in the DNR geological survey division.

Preston Oil mainly drills wells in northern Michigan. Michigan ranks 11th in country oil-producing states in the amount, said Ron Elowski, a senior DNR geologist in the subsurface and petroleum geology unit. Stateside the major oil-producing countries are Osego, Ogenaw and Bay.

In 1986, 246,955 barrels of oil were drawn from under Oakland County land, but 13 Michigan counties top a million barrels of oil annually. However, the averages are impacted by whether or not oil production is waning or gaining in a county.

Michigan crude this week brings from \$14.75 to \$15.15 a barrel, down from last year's \$18.

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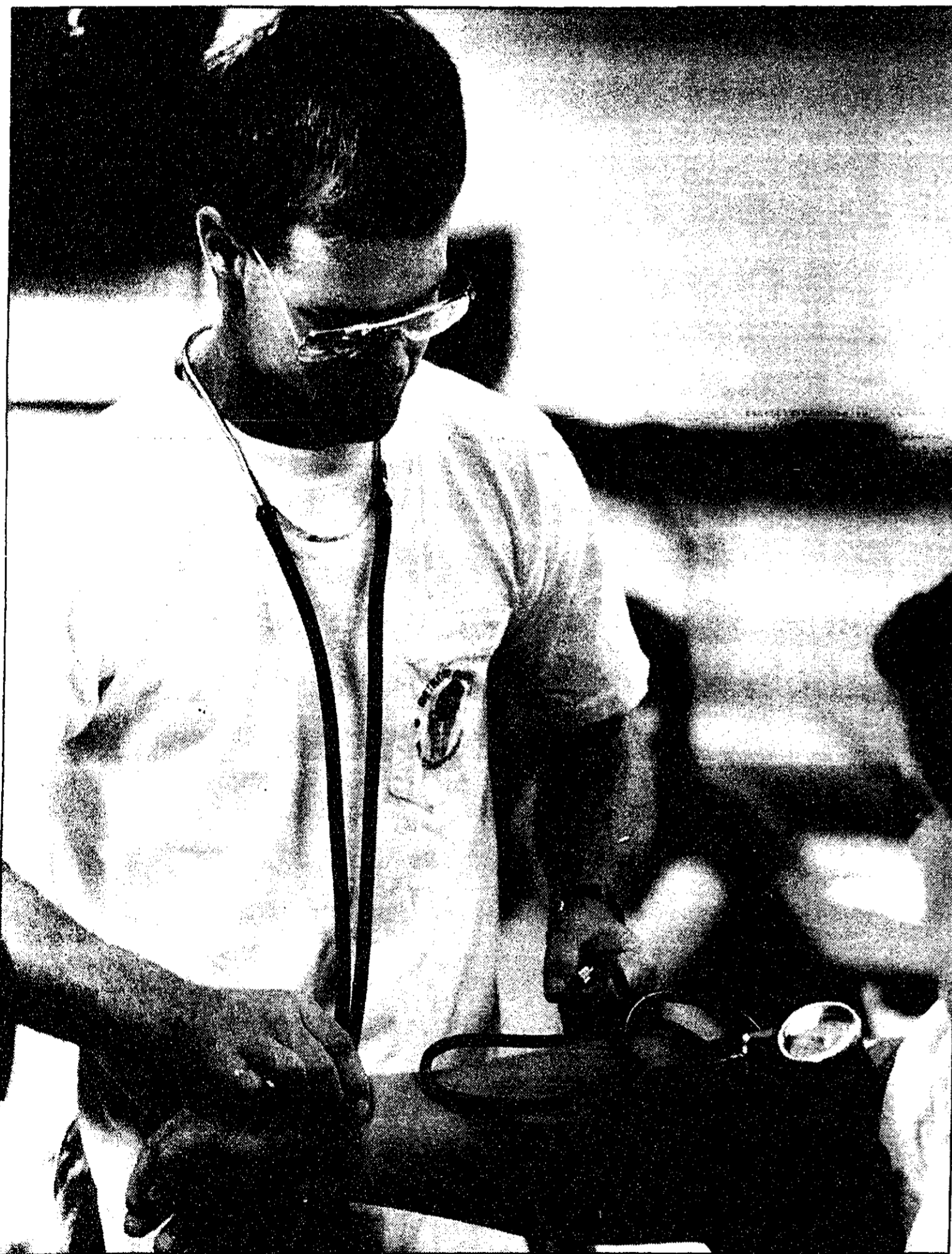
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Carole Singer works on a dummy



Don Swinny, right, checks facial bones of "patient" Troy Racicot



Tim Caswell learns to take a person's blood pressure

New firefighters learn the ropes

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Fighting fires is dangerous business. But the Novi fire department makes sure new recruits are armed with the best possible defense: knowledge.

In order to beef up its existing program, the department recently added in-house emergency medical technician (EMT) training to its curriculum.

Four new Novi recruits with no prior firefighter training embarked on this specialized training earlier this month. It is the first time potential Novi firefighters have enrolled in EMT classes, prior to obtaining Firefighter I status.

"Emergency medical training is very useful and most of our firefighters are committed to doing a good job, so they have already taken the training on their own," said Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. "But it has become almost a departmental standard, and it is an important thing for new recruits to have."

Although not required, 37 out of the department's 43 paid-on-call personnel have completed the 20 hours of specialized training, which allows them to administer all types of emergency care except drug and advanced airway therapy.

All Michigan firefighters are required to complete 192 hours of training before making emergency runs. However, EMT training is not state-mandated.

After becoming EMT certified in August, the new Novi recruits will begin the required Firefighter I training in mid-September. They are expected to graduate some time in February.

The new recruits are Donald Swinney, Tim Caswell, Carole Singer and Troy Racicot. If Singer completes her training, she will be Novi's third woman firefighter.

The Novi News plans to follow this class throughout the process to acquaint its readers with city firefighter training school, which trains candidates from over nine different cities.

Like many suburban areas, Lenaghan said that his department is having a hard time attracting enough paid-on-call recruits to service the city's growing population. And that is why

TRAINING FOR TROUBLE

Training Officer Lt. Don Dominick was hired last fall.

The department currently has 43 paid-on-call firefighters. But it could use between 50 and 60, according to fire officials.

And on top of that, only one-third of the limited number of recruits make it through the extensive training.

"We are up front about the amount of time involved," Dominick said. "But it is definitely a deterrent because recruits spend a lot of time in the classroom before ever making their first run."

He said that he only recruits people who are able to make a significant time contribution.

"Developing the skills needed to fight fires takes time, and the time to learn is during training, not on the fire grounds," Dominick said.

"It is a lot harder than people think," Lenaghan said. "You just don't come in here, get some equipment and go — but that is what a lot of people expect."

He said the most difficult thing is to keep a trainee's interest up during the lengthy training process.

"That is one of the reasons we have started the EMT training and placed it before the firefighter training — once completed, it allows the individual to at least make medical runs," Lenaghan said.

EMT training focuses on a gamut of medical treatments including fractures, cardiac arrests, neck injuries and childbirth.

In addition to obtaining advanced first aid training and firefighter one status, recruits must also become certified to drive engines within one year of program acceptance. Until all requirements are achieved, novice firefighters cannot make conventional runs.

photos by
Bryan Mitchell



Troy Racicot practices bandaging

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5-Cycle Convertible Dishwasher
Portable now, can be built-in later, energy saver dry option, 2-level wash action, soft food disposer. GSC-402.
\$366 (\$15 PER MONTH - Price Good Thru 6/29/90)

Self Cleaning 30" Electric Range
Auto oven timer, clock & signal timer, infinite rotary controls, plug-in Calrod® surface units, black glass see-thru door. Model JBP-26GW.
\$488 (\$15 PER MONTH)

Over-the-Range Microwave Oven
Extra wide 1.0 cu. ft. oven, replaces existing range hood, with built-in exhaust fan & cooktop light. JWM-140.
\$377 (\$15 PER MONTH)

G.E. Extra Large Capacity Automatic Washer
Mini-basket for small loads & delicates, 2 wash/spin speeds, 3 cycles including perma press. Model WWA-8324.
\$398 (\$15 PER MONTH)

Built-in Dishwasher with Pots & Pans Cycle
Normal/light wash cycles, energy saver drying, racks roll smoothly on easy glide system. GSD-580.
\$284 (\$15 PER MONTH)

30" Gas Range with Pilotless Ignition
Black glass door with window, electronic clock/timer, porcelain enameled oven, broiler compartment. JGBS-156EKV.
\$396 (\$15 PER MONTH)

Countertop Microwave with Defrost Cycle
35 minute timer, 2 power levels, convenient cooking guide on control panel. JE-45.
\$98

Heavy Duty 2 Cycle Dryer
3 drying selections, up to 130 minute timed cycle, rust-resistant porcelain enameled drum, lint filter. DDE-0580G.
\$287 (\$15 PER MONTH)

Large Capacity Automatic Washer
Regular & permanent press & knit cycles, 2 speeds, 3 wash & rinse temperature combinations. Model WWA-7010.
\$366 (\$15 PER MONTH)

\$5,000 INSTANT CREDIT FOR QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS

"THE FRETTER EDGE"

NO LEMONS! You won't be stuck with a lemon at Fretter. Our No Lemon guarantee protects you before and after your purchase from Fretter. See store for details.

FRETTER SUDDEN SERVICE
We have the best factory-trained technicians available to solve any service problem you encounter. Sudden Service... it works for you!

FRETTER CARE ACTIONLINE
Our goal is 100% customer satisfaction. If our store is unable to satisfy you call our Freteccare Action Line. 1-800-756-5430.

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"WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

OPEN: DAILY 10 - 9 & SUNDAY 11 - 5

ANN ARBOR 3501 Washtenaw (at Arborland)	971-1250
CENTERLINE 6900 East 10 Mile Rd. (corner of Sherwood)	759-2555
DEARBORN 22805 Michigan Ave. (east of Telegraph)	565-8000
DETROIT 14386 Gratiot Ave (at 7 Mile Rd)	527-4303
FLINT G-4385 Miller Rd	733-6910
LANSING 14909 Telegraph (at S. Miller Rd)	247-1410
LIVONIA 35901 Schoolcraft (near Levan)	591-3760
MT. CLEMENS 34813 Gratiot (at 15 Mile Rd)	791-3440
NOVI 27785 Novi Rd. (across from 12 Oaks Mall)	348-4444
PONTIAC 39 North Telegraph (S. of Elizabeth Lk. Rd)	682-2212
ROYAL OAK 14909 Telegraph (at S. Miller Rd)	535-9521
SOUTHFIELD 28825 Telegraph (at 12 Mile Rd)	358-2880
SOUTHGATE 15555 Eureka (corner of Dix)	285-4611
TROY 411 W. 14 Mile (opposite Oakland Mall)	585-5300
WARREN 2735 28th St. S.E.	(616) 957-4190
KALAMAZOO 3800 Westnedge Ave	(616) 343-5570
LANSING 5827 S. Pennsylvania Ave	(517) 394-3820
SAGINAW 4480 Bay Rd	(517) 790-3882
TOLEDO 1430 S. Reynolds Rd	(419) 385-6588
TOLEDO 5329 Monroe St	(419) 885-7260

Fretter Inc. 1990

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Schools okay budget

By AILEEN WINGBLAD
Special Writer

Novi School Board members last week passed the school district's \$22.6 million operating budget for 1990-1991, which carries a millage rate of 26.395, rather than the expected 26.4 mills.

Supervisor Robert Pivko said he is "very much pleased" with the budget figures during the past year, which comes to a fiscal close July 1.

The next scheduled board meeting, slated for July 2, will be held for procedural and organizational purposes with the election and announcement of new board officers, including board president. Current Board President Raymond Byers has already announced he will remain on the board as a trustee only.

School expansion eyed

By AILEEN WINGBLAD
Special Writer

Talks continue regarding the proposed expansions of Novi Meadows/Novi Middle School and Novi High School's athletic center as officials scramble to deal with the district's growing needs.

The 1990-1991 millage rate is down from 26.69 in 1989. Superintendent Robert Pivko said he is "very much pleased" with the budget figures during the past year, which comes to a fiscal close July 1.

Added Barr, "The one thing we don't want to happen is the intermingling of kids beyond the certain needs of those kids... we have to be concerned with it, organize it and plan it so that it does not happen."

It regards to a possible expansion of Novi High School's physical education and athletic facility, committee members agree that the school's limitations, as expressed by Athletic Director John Fundukian, are real issues needing immediate action. Fundukian is recommending additional tennis courts and a second auxiliary gym to accommodate the school's sports needs.

While committee members did not solidly recommend either option — insisting that more planning and development are needed at this stage — they did express strong concerns that the two schools retain their individuality once officials decide on how to best deal with overcrowding.

"We've noted some general turnover from the elderly to younger families," said South Lyon Mayor Jeffrey Potter. "Also, we've had some land coming into the city through owner-petitioned annexations."

Troy Dearborn and Ypsilanti delegates also voted against the report, but Troy council member Randall Husk said, "We agree with SEMCOG on the number of households. But we disagree on the number of persons per household. They say 2.68. We say 3.4."

The SEMCOG report predicted the 1990 census will find 4.69 million people in the region, 1.5 percent fewer than in 1980. It predicted just under five million in 2010, an increase of 6.5 percent.

Figures forecast for the City of Novi included a jump in population from 22,675 in 1980 to 32,710 this year; 50,727 in 1995; 55,718 in 2000; 59,592 in 2005; and 61,509 in 2010.

The number of households in Novi, pegged at 8,036 in 1980, is estimated at 12,819 this year. SEMCOG expects that to rise to 19,586 in 1995; 22,250 in 2000; 24,491 in 2005; and 26,654 in 2010.

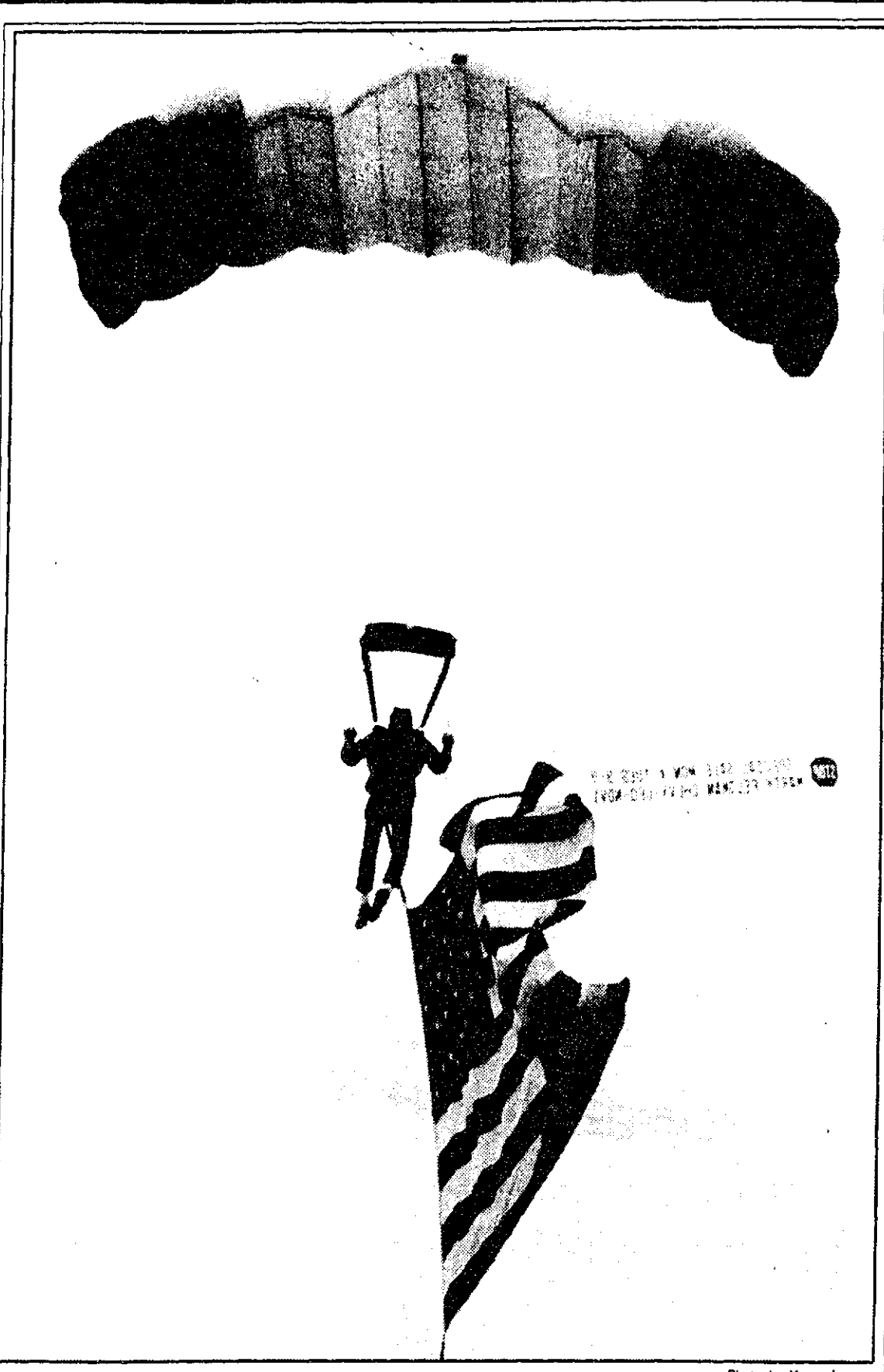
Employment in the city, at 10,689 in 1980, is now estimated at 16,880. That is projected to rise to 44,256 by 2010.

Communities filing written objections to the low population projections due to fewer children, besides South Lyon, included Plymouth Township, Farmington, Wixom and Fowlerville.

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Parahawks

The new Maples of Novi development attracting some attention Sunday with a highly-tracked grand opening celebration. The Parahawks, a champion parachute team, did stunts to promote the development. The Maples of Novi, at Decker and Fourteen Mile roads, includes four distinct subdivisions and many other features.

Photo by Karen Langert

Detroit, suburbs to talk

By TIM RICHARD
Soc News Service

DETROIT — If Mayor Coleman Young won't talk to suburban officials, the Detroit City Council is willing.

"I'm asking SEMCOG staff to arrange meetings with the outlying communities for Detroit council members," said Clyde Cleveland, Detroit council member who last week moved up to chairperson of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"We see a much-needed dialogue between Detroit and our neighbors in all directions," Cleveland said. Young, in his 17th year as mayor, has never attended a meeting of the 150-member SEMCOG, a seven-county regional planning agency run by local elected officials. In some of his tax arguments, he has called for cooperation with neighboring communities.

Cleveland, as SEMCOG's first vice chair, automatically moved into the top seat when Milton Mack, a Wayne County commissioner, decided against seeking a traditional second one-year term.

Elective vice chairs were Martha Hoyer, Novi council member; Richard Rudnicki, Washtenaw County drain commissioner; and E.A. Jackson Morris, supervisor of Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County.

Elected first vice chair and heir-apparent to Cleveland was Gerald McCaffrey, a member of the Macomb Intermediate Board of Education.

An expected battle over 30-year population projections fozled out as a handful of delegates cast token votes against the Regional Development Forecast.

Suburban and outlying communities had much the same complaint: SEMCOG census statistics estimated populations per household too low.

"We've noted some general turnover from the elderly to younger families," said South Lyon Mayor Jeffrey Potter. "Also, we've had some land coming into the city through owner-petitioned annexations."

Troy Dearborn and Ypsilanti delegates also voted against the report, but Troy council member Randall Husk said, "We agree with SEMCOG on the number of households. But we disagree on the number of persons per household. They say 2.68. We say 3.4."

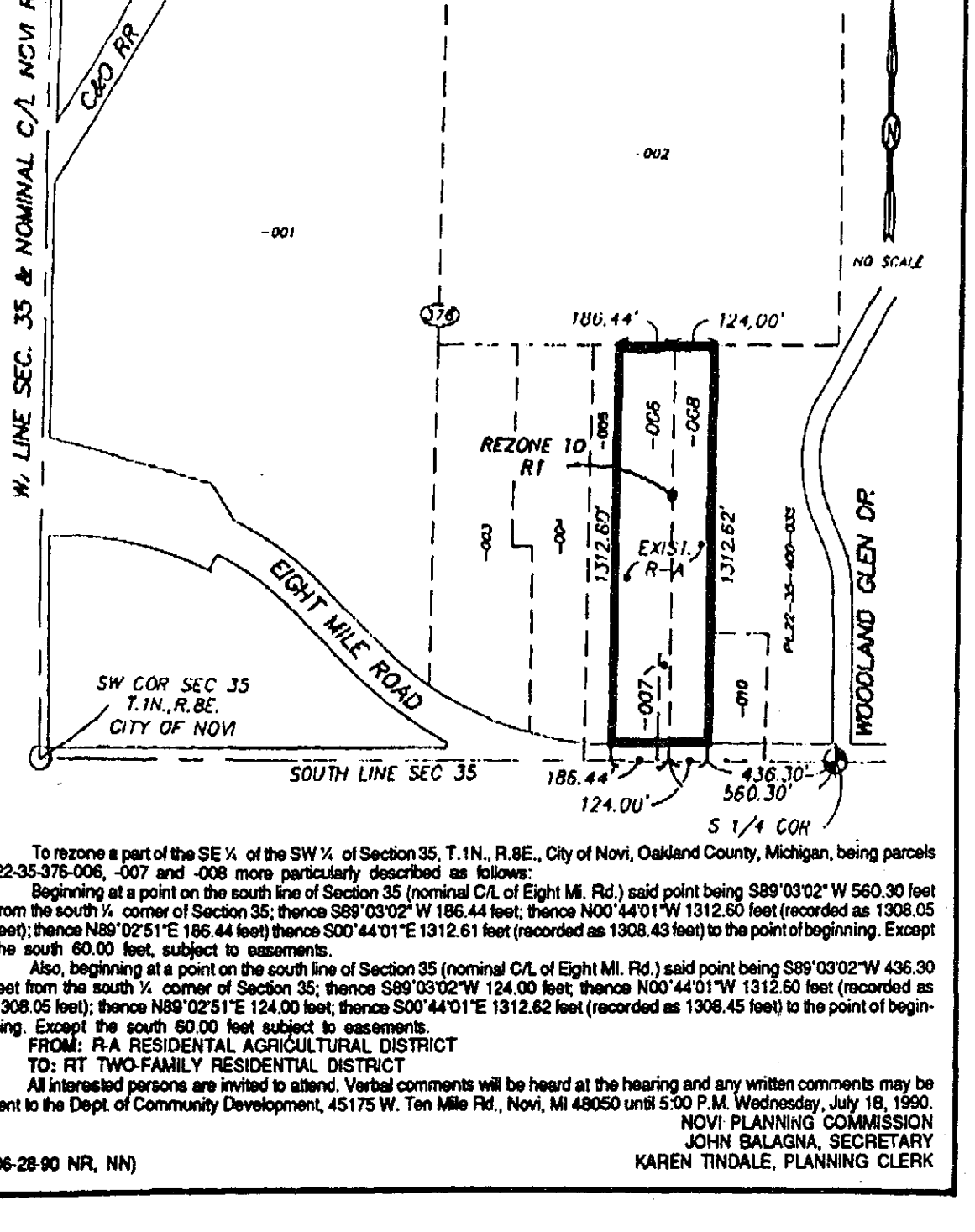
Were You Counted?

If you believe that you (or anyone else in your household) were NOT counted, please fill out the form below and mail it IMMEDIATELY to:

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU
EVERETT PLAZA
3500 SOUTH CEDAR, SUITE 108
LANSING, MI 48910

Form with sections for household details, names of all persons, and instructions for completion. Includes fields for name, sex, date of birth, race, and marital status.

Table with columns for STANDING, W, L, PCT., and PTS. Lists names of players and their statistics for the Adray Collegiate Baseball League.



Obituaries

NELSON J. CARNEY
June 19 in Ontario, Canada. He was 67.

Mr. Harrison was previously the owner of Harrison Drilling Co., past president of the Novi Village Council, past treasurer of the Village of Novi, and a member of Multi Lakes Sports Club.

Survivors include sons Bob Harrison and LeRoy Harrison of Walled Lake, grandson Ryan, and 10 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held June 23 at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home of Walled Lake, with Rev. Richard Peters officiating. Interment was at Walled Lake Cemetery.

DOROTHY EMMA CORRELL
Dorothy Emma Correll died in her Novi home June 18 of cardiac arrest. She was 77.

Mrs. Correll was born to Howard and Florence Mae (Willing) Bunting April 15, 1913 in Detroit. She is preceded in death by her husband George and her son Wayne.

Mrs. Correll was a member of Meadowbrook Congregational Church. Survivors include son Bruce, her daughter-by-law Sharon, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Monday, July 2, at O'Brien Chapel/Teal C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Rev. E. Neil Hunt, of Meadowbrook Congregational Church, will officiate.

Interment will be at the Grand Lawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Health Notes

Breast cancer testing: The Oakland County Breast Cancer Mobile Unit has scheduled a stop July 2 and 3 at the Church of the Holy Family on Meadowbrook road Ten Mile in Novi.

Breast examinations for women over 60 are free, while women under 60 pay \$12 for the first appointment and \$7 for repeat visits.

Diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursday evenings, from 7-9 p.m., at the Oakland County Health Division's Southfield office, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield. These classes are scheduled to begin on Thursday, July 12.

These classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

There is a \$10 fee for these classes. To register call 424-7090.

Prenatal AIDS counseling: Michigan law now requires premarital counseling and education on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases to get a marriage license. Upon completion of the one-hour program, each couple will receive the required Health Certificate for Marriage, which must be presented to the county clerk when applying for a marriage license.

Huron Valley Hospital offers this program the second Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$30 per couple or \$20 per person. Call 380-3452 to pre-register.

Mental illness family support: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia offers a free support group for relatives and friends of mental health patients through the hospital's Mental Health Program.

Meetings are held Tuesdays, 5:00-6:00 p.m., at St. Mary Hospital. The group is led by Judy Smedberg, ACSW, a psychiatric social worker with the Mental Health Program at St. Mary Hospital.

Designed for family members and friends of those experiencing or recovering from mental health problems, the goal is to help family members and friends understand and cope with a loved one's illness.

For more information call St. Mary Hospital at 484-4800 and ask for Judy Smedberg, Ext. 2280, or Diane Cassola, Ext. 2284.

Alzheimer's support group: Huron Valley Hospital is hosting a support group for family members and caregivers of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. The focus is on information, resources, coping strategies and general support. This free community program meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. Call 380-3414 for more program information.

Safe chemical disposal: Protect your environment by safely disposing of household chemicals. For a free brochure, send a stamped, self-addressed, business envelope to: Oakland County Health Division, Environmental Health Services, Materials Center, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

Parkinson's Disease: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi-Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call Frank Raabe at 448-2631.

EPA draws fire on connector

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

"Basically what the amendment says is that the EPA has no right to infringe on local community rights and there is no statute granting it that authority."

Mark Folsa
Press secretary
for U.S. Rep. Bob Carr

U.S. House Appropriations Committee members tacked an amendment onto Environmental Protection Agency funding legislation June 26, warning the EPA to stay out of local wetland issues.

This action was prompted by the EPA's refusal to sign off on the Michigan Department of Transportation's Haggerty Road Connector project unless local municipalities adopt individual wetland-protection ordinances.

"Basically what the amendment says is that the EPA has no right to infringe on local community rights and there is no statute granting it that authority," said Mark Folsa, press secretary to U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing.

Construction on the highway, which would run from I-96 to Pontiac Trail just west of the existing Hot-

lawmakers still hadn't received a response by Tuesday.

"The amendment is just a second shot across the EPA's bow," Folsa commented. "It won't stop agency funding, but it will send them a message that William Reilly (the EPA administrator) — or at least his representative — needs to come to Capitol Hill and answer some questions."

The amendment specifically instructs the administrator to report to the committee on its rationale behind

the agency's wetlands policy. If the EPA does not respond to the amendment, Congress could take steps to restrict EPA funding, according to Folsa.

Throughout the wetland debate, the EPA has maintained it has the power to require local wetland-protection restrictions through the national Clean Water Act. However, the appropriation committee action disputes that stance.

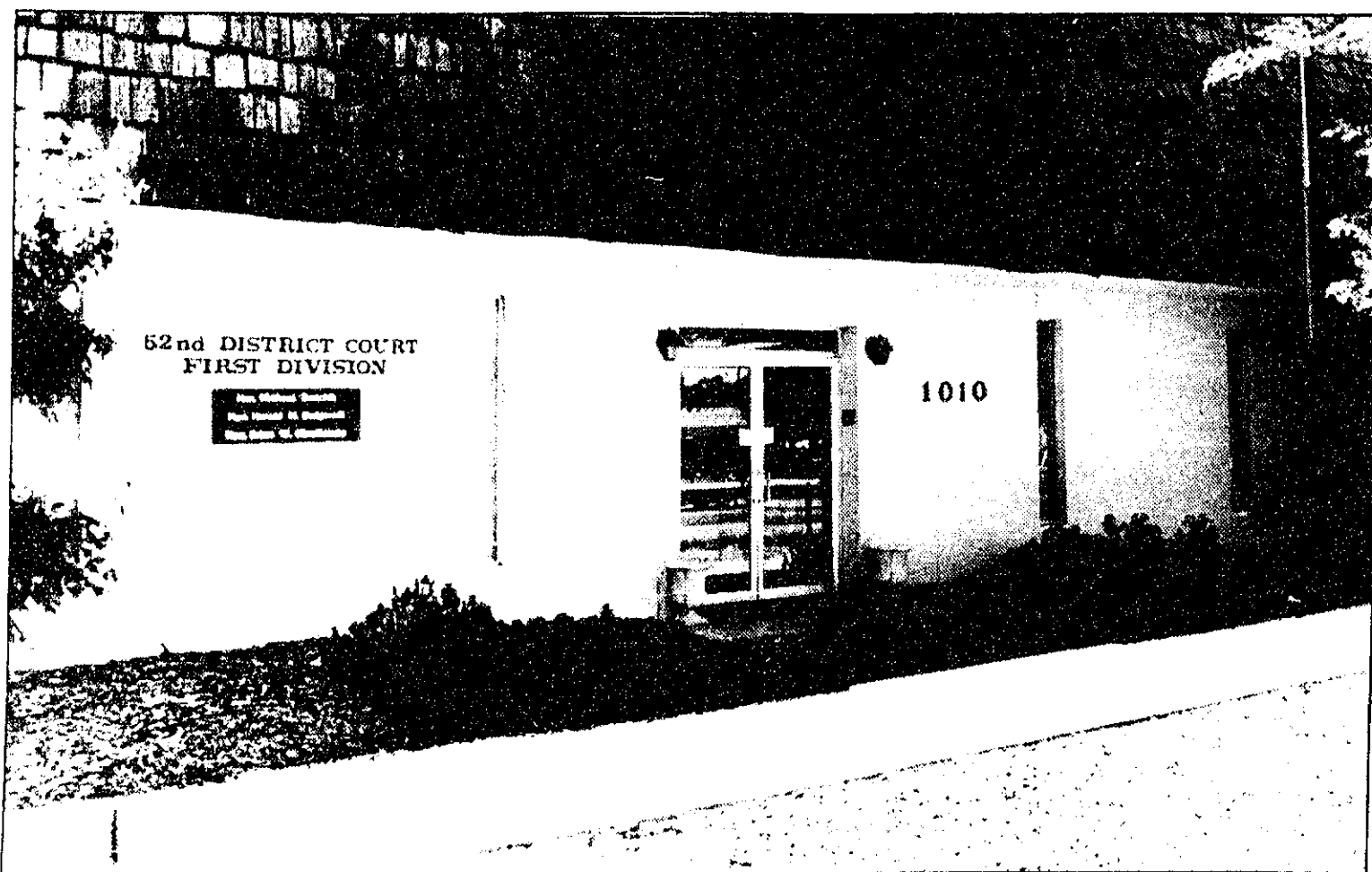
"Before, only eight congressmen were saying that the act didn't give the EPA the right to mandate local ordinances," Folsa said. "However, if the amendment passes, it will mean that the entire Congress, which makes the nation's laws, doesn't feel it has that right."

Officials at the Chicago branch of the EPA could not be reached for comment by press time.

Large advertisement for Goodyear tires featuring 'SUPER SALE CLOSE-OUT!' and '20% TO 33% OFF!' with various tire models and prices.

Advertisement for Goodyear tires and services, including 'HOT NEW BRANDS! GREAT PRICES!' and 'IMPORTS' sections, with various tire models and prices.

Call 1-800-CAR-1999 For The Authorized Goodyear Retailer Nearest You! AUTHORIZED INDEPENDENT DEALERS. Lists dealers for Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Novi, and Plymouth.



The 52nd District Court building is becoming crowded

Caseload burdens 52nd court

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Increased business at the first division of 52nd District Court could cause a backlog if case numbers continue to rise and expansion plans aren't implemented, according to court officials. "We have seen a tremendous rise in the number of cases each year," said Court Administrator Michele Bilger. "We are getting to the point that our three judges are spending almost all their time on the bench." Case numbers have risen almost 53 percent over the last five years at the Walled Lake court, which serves Novi, Walled Lake, Wilson, Commerce Township, Milford, Milford Township, South Lyon and Lyon Township. Despite the increase, it has managed to remain within state time guidelines for proceedings. But the question is for how long. "We have done a good job dealing with the num-

ber of cases so far, but it is getting more and more difficult," Bilger commented. Population increases and an increased number of police officers on the road are cited as reasons behind the influx of court cases. The court's docket, which is split between three judges, has risen from 29,945 cases in 1983 to 45,612 in 1989. And cases are expected to tally over 53,000 in 1990. An increased load translates into additional staffing needs, according to 52nd District Court officials. The court has three part-time magistrates to aid judges in arraignments and minor violations. However, Bilger said the court needs an additional full-time magistrate to combat case growth — at least until a fourth judgeship is approved. However, placing additional staff in an overcrowded courthouse poses a problem, the court administrator said. "We are terribly overcrowded," she commented.

"Even when we get funding for the extra help we need, we have no place to put them. We just can't fit any more desks." Court officials are pushing for a new or expanded building as well as a fourth judgeship — but both seem mired in politics. The idea of splitting the courthouse, housing separate facilities in Novi and Walled Lake, has been suggested as a way to appease both municipalities. Although 52nd District Judge Michael Batchuk agreed that the current facilities are inadequate, he did not favor the split option. He said it would create duplicated services at the expense of taxpayers. He also agreed that caseloads have steadily increased and the court will eventually need a fourth judge. But that judgeship hinges on additional space, whether in Novi or Walled Lake.

Alert officer nabs robbery suspect

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A Novi man faces one count of breaking and entering for allegedly stealing \$1,450 worth of jewelry from a vacationing neighbor, after getting the "crazy idea to rob someone." Matthew Conquest, 21, was arrested June 17 by Novi police officer Matthew Conquest only hours after the theft was discovered. Someone supposedly used a steak knife to pry the screen off the bathroom window of a Brook Forest home. A gold diamond pendant necklace and a pair of diamond earrings were reported stolen. The knife was found on the bathroom floor and fingerprints were left on the window. Upon questioning, Conquest voluntarily filled out a search war-

rant consent, according to police. Police found a set of steak knives in the suspect's kitchen matching the one left at the scene of robbery. After being arrested, Gunderson waived his Miranda rights and allegedly admitted to the crime. When asked his motive, he said, "We got the crazy idea to rob someone," according to police records. Another person was also implicated in the crime. However, he had not been arraigned at press time. Captain William Faltus said that Conquest should be commended for his key role in apprehending Gunderson. Gunderson was arraigned at the first division of the 52nd District Court on June 18. Bail was set at \$5,000 and a preliminary exam is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. June 29 in front of Judge Brian MacKenzie.

Parolee accused

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Bond has been set at \$10,000 cash. Even if bond is posted, McCormick will be remanded to jail because of the parole violation. A warrant for a second suspect has been issued in connection with the May 26 incident, according to Fluhart. However, it was unknown if the second suspect had been arrested at press time. Three men were involved in the invasion of the 52nd District Court on a charge of unarmed robbery. A preliminary exam is scheduled for 10 a.m. June 29 in front of Judge Brian MacKenzie. McCormick was arrested last week while visiting his parole officer in Pontiac by Novi Det. Ralph Fluhart, who headed the investigation of the May 26 incident. The suspect was recently paroled after serving six years on a three- to 15-year sentence for a 1984 armed robbery in Walled Lake. If convicted of the new charge, he could be forced to serve the remainder of that term. The victim was not seriously injured in the incident, in which his gold ring, wallet, cash and watch were taken.

Two more cars stolen at Meijer

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

A red 1991 GMC Jimmy was reportedly stolen from the Meijer lot sometime between 4-4:25 p.m. June 20. According to township police reports, the vehicle was parked in the south end of the lot and the owner emerged from the store to discover the vehicle was missing. Police said they found broken glass on the ground near where the vehicle was parked. The owner told police the vehicle had a value of \$20,500. The vehicles have not been recovered, police said. The recent car thefts bring to seven the number of vehicles that have been reported stolen from the Meijer lot in 1990, according to township police records.

Township police did not have information available indicating the number of vehicles stolen from the Meijer lot that had been recovered. Stolen vehicles are entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN), a computerized system which identifies lost or stolen vehicles through license plate or vehicle identification numbers, police said. Meijer Inc., with corporate headquarters in Grand Rapids, is a grocery and general merchandise store that is open 24 hours a day. Meijer representatives have said the store does not provide outside security staff because its grounds are well-lit and shopping-cart-collecting employees are able to report parking lot troubles.

CITY OF NOVI REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1990

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may make application to register at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan on MONDAY, JULY 9, 1990, from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Tuesday, August 7th General Primary Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in said Township or City.

PROPOSITION NO. 1

PARKS AND RECREATION
RENEWAL OF ONE-QUARTER (1/4) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1992 to 2001 both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (25) cents per One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan (such increase being a renewal of the one-quarter (1/4) mill increase which expires in 1991)?

YES NO

PROPOSITION NO. 2

PARKS AND RECREATION
A ONE YEAR ONLY, ONE-HALF (1/2) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEVELOPING ORION OAKS COUNTY PARK FOR EDUCATIONAL, ENVIRONMENTAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for one year only, 1991, by one-half (1/2) mill, fifty (50) cents per one thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of developing Orion Oaks County Park?

YES NO

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for the General Primary Election are now available at the City Clerk's Office (628 & 7/5-90 NN & NR) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 18, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18, 497, a rezoning request initiated by Joseph V. Grande for property located at (School No. 50-22-20-100-011-39, 042 acres) from R-1 to R-1 One-Family Residential District or any other appropriate zoning district.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.487 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 487

To rezone a part of the W 1/2 of Section 20, T.1N., R.4E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-20-100-011 and 22-20-306-001, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the E-W 1/4 line of Section 20, said point being N87°26'36"E (recorded as 589'35'23"E) 1307.00 feet along the E-W 1/4 line of Section 20 (nominal CL of Wilson Rd.) from the W 1/4 corner of Section 20; thence N02°37'11"W (recorded as N01°16'55"E) 1324.66 feet along the easterly line of "Birchwoods Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 166, Page 18 of Plat, Oakland County Records; thence N87°43'43"E (1042.57 feet); thence S02°35'43"E 1328.46 feet; thence S02°30'45"E 308.95 feet; thence S87°54'02"W 1044.19 feet (recorded as N89°21'20"W 1044.62 feet) along the northerly line of "Pebble Ridge Estates" as recorded in Liber 207, Page 12 of Plat, Oakland County Records; thence N02°05'58"W 300.63 feet along the nominal CL of Wilson Road to the point of beginning.

FROM: R-1 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO: R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, 1990.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(6-28-90 NR NN)

Mr. Tile Co. 348-8850

Do-it-Yourself Headquarters

Sale Prices End July 7, 1990

Armstrong Tarkett, Congoleum or Mannington Linoleum From \$3.99 Sq. Yd.	Inventory Reduction Sale! Ceramic Floor Tile 8" x 8" 59¢ Each Many Colors	4 Colors 4 1/2" Kitchen and Bath Ceramic Wall Tile 14¢ ea.
Genuine, Imported Travertine Marble \$5.99 Each 12" x 12"	AMITICO FLOOR TILE For Basements 35¢ Ea. 12" x 12" All Gauges	Tongue & Groove Durable Wax and Urethane Finish Hartco or 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 348-8850 Redford 284-0978

PRE-JULY 4TH SALE

13" Diag COLOR Super Value 13" Diag. Color Television \$148 Features comb filter for superior picture resolution, earphone jack, AFT & AGC, clean white circuit, black matrix in-line gun, rotary tuning. Finished in black with woodgrain wrap. 13CNR-E.	Emerson VHS Slimline Video Cassette Player \$139 3-speed automatic selection, auto power on, auto rewind, auto power off, video special effects, still frame, speed search, LED indicators. AC or 12 volt DC power operated. Model VCP665.	Design Acoustics PS-10 Stereo Speakers \$169 Ea. 10" 3-way down firing woofer speaker system with 10-250 watts power rating. Perfect for digital audio sound (CD or LaserVision). New oak finish. 5-year warranty. Made in U.S.A. Model PS-10.	5000 to 20,000 BTU Air Conditioners Prices start at \$198 Model ACP-492 Dehumidifiers 12 to 30 pint Prices start at \$99.95
RCA 9" Diagonal AC/DC Color TV \$218 9" portable color Television features 2-way AC/DC power, signal seek tuning, earphone jack and earphone included, removable sunshield, DC cord included. Model E09395GM.	Super Value VHS VCR With Wireless Remote \$189 HQ circuitry, 110-channel cable-ready tuner, 14-day/4-event timer, 3 speed record, playback, auto power-on, advance timer display, wireless remote control with direct access tuning. Model VF3309.	Hitachi Audio System With CD Player \$399 5 band graphic equalizer, digital synthesized tuning, dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing, CD player with 24 program memory, 2-way speakers, turntable model. M300CD	G. E. Compact Microwave Oven \$76 3 cubic foot microwave with 15-minute timer, oven interior light, compact, lightweight and portable, attractive almond color case, 90-day carry-in warranty on parts & labor. Model JE3.
20" Diagonal Stereo Color TV With Remote \$288 139 channels, MTS decoder and stereo amplifier, dual speakers, frequency synthesized tuning, wireless remote control with direct access tuning, 1 video-in, 1 audio-out terminal. TC2050S	Panasonic Auto Focus VHS Camcorder \$999 Flying erase head, high speed shutter, A/V dubbing, 8-11 power zoom, full auto white balance, edit search, right or left hand operation, low light sensitivity, small/lightweight. Model PV-510.	Kenwood 7-Band Graphic Equalizer \$69 Features include independent left and right adjustments, 10 dB power-on, full auto white balance, AC outlet, matte black finish. Now in Adray's audio department. Model GE-48.	Roper Frost-Free 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$399 14.3 cubic foot capacity, slide-out adjustable shelves, 2 vegetable-storage crispers, power savor control, non-fingerprint reversible textured doors. Model RT14DCVX.
20" REMOTE COLOR \$288	Panasonic Auto Focus VHS Camcorder \$999	Kenwood 7-Band Graphic Equalizer \$69	Presto 11" Electric Frying Pan \$17.99 Self-heating cover automatically moistens foods while they cook. Hard surface non-stick finish inside and out, auto heat control maintains accurate temperatures automatically. Model 6562.
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Michigan '50s Fest Rock Trivia Contest

The Michigan '50s Festival and the Novi News are presenting a rock and roll trivia contest in anticipation of the annual Michigan '50s Festival, which runs this year July 25-29.

Every Thursday until the festival, the News will publish 10 questions plus a be-breaker question to stimulate the memory cells back to the '50s and '60s. Everyone is encouraged to do their best on answering the results and saving them throughout the contest.

Once all the questions have been posed — and answered to the best of your ability — send all the answers to: Trivia Contest, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48050.

The responses will be tabulated, first using the 10 regular questions from all weeks of the contest. The person who submits the most correct answers in the week. If there is a tie, the be-breaker questions will be used. If there is still a tie, a winner will be drawn at random. Answers will be published after a winner is determined.

The winner will get two tickets to the "Sock Hop Express" — one of the main attractions of the festival — and two festival T-shirts. Get out your pencils, put on your records, and go to it!

WEEK TWO

1. "I Was The One" made the top 20 for whom in 1956?
2. In what year did Bobby Vee have hits with "Take Good Care of My Baby" and "Stayin' In"?
3. "Rip It Up" was a top 20 hit in 1956 by whom?
4. In 1960, "Wonderful World" was a No. 12 single for which singer?
5. "Back in My Arms Again" was a hit for which Detroit group in 1965?
6. "Roses are Red (My Love)" was a No. 1 hit by Bob Vinton in what year?
7. Whose first chart hit in 1956 was "I Walk the Line"?
8. "Do You Want to Dance" was a top 20 hit in 1958, 1965 and 1973. Name two of the artists.
9. In Frank Sinatra's 1955 hit, he sang "Love and Marriage" go together like a — and —.
10. What singer had a No. 6 hit in 1960 entitled "School is Out"? The be-breaker: Who recorded "Kookie, Kookie (Lend Me Your Comb)" in 1959?


Residents have last chance at making the 1990 census

Although Census Day, April 1, has passed, the Census Bureau has initiated a follow-up procedure to ensure an accurate and complete count called the "Were You Counted?" campaign.

This campaign marks the last opportunity for households and individuals missed in the count to participate in the census. The bureau will make available a one-page, abbreviated census form.


Anyone missed in the census should complete and return the shortened questionnaire to the address indicated on the form. The form appears elsewhere in this newspaper.

The time frame for the campaign will be approximately June 11 to July 15, 1990. Residents may also call these toll-free numbers to answer the census: 1-800-999-1990; or for the hearing impaired: 1-800-777-0978.



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Officers announced to head Metroparks

The Board of Commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which has 13 Metroparks serving the citizens of the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw, has elected officers for 1990-91. The HCMA officers, elected at the June 7 HCMA board meeting, are:

CHAIRPERSON: Harry E. Lester, Director, District #29, United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO-CLC, is a resident of Wayne County. He was appointed by Governor James J. Blanchard to represent the regional park-district-at-large. Lester serves on a variety of boards and commissions. A resident of Rockwood, Lester has over 5 1/2 years of service on the HCMA board.

VICE CHAIRPERSON: Robert W. Marans, who represents Washtenaw County. He is a professor in the College of Architecture and Urban Planning at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is also chair of the Ph.D. program in Urban, Technological, Environmental Planning and a research scientist at the University's Institute for Social Research. Marans is a licensed architect and has served on the HCMA board for four years. He resides in Ann Arbor.

TREASURER: James Young, who represents Livingston County, has 2 1/4 years of service on the HCMA Board. He was Mayor of Howell for 10 years (1975-1985), and previously served on the City Council and Howell Planning Commission. He is owner and president of Howell Auto Parts Inc.,

with four stores. Young was Howell Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year" — 1979. He is a resident of Howell.

These HCMA officers will serve a one-year term which will end in June of 1991 and were re-elected to positions held since June 8, 1989.

Members of the seven-member HCMA board include these county representatives: Wayne — William E. Kregler; Macomb — Thomas S. Welsh; Oakland — James Clarkson; Livingston — James Young and Washtenaw — Robert W. Marans, plus two governor appointees, Harry E. Lester of Rockwood and Jeanette S. Weiss of Detroit.

The larger Metroparks include Metro Beach, Siny Creek, Kensington, Hudson Mills, Lower Huron, Willow, Oakwoods and Lake Erie.



Photo by Kevin Langer

All about radio

The Novi Amateur Radio Club recently donated a set of 25 books about amateur radio to the Novi Public Library. The set — the second group of books the club has donated —

covers a wide range of topics. Here, the donation is examined by, from left, Craig Deuby, Tom Parnin, Mike Leach, Don Kadar, and reference librarian Donna Hollis.

Land 'rescue' underway

"Oakland County's natural areas are in distress, waiting for us white knights and ladies to charge to the rescue," said Alice Tomboulian, president of the Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council.

The statement came as she opened the recent conference on "Protecting the Natural World of Oakland County." More than 100 would-be white knights and ladies attended the conference, held at Oakland University and sponsored by EMEAC and the Oakland Parks Foundation.

The goal of the conference was to outline a range of preservation tools which can be used singly, or in unison, to protect the significant natural

areas within the county. "These lands represent nature's own botanical and zoological gardens," said Gary Reese of the Michigan Natural Features Inventory.

"They are a modern day equivalent of Noah's Ark — and in Michigan it's the grassroots efforts like yours which are going to save them."

Foremost on the list of lands needing protection are the 2,992 acres listed in the 1988 countywide natural features inventory. However, many attending the conference came to find ways to protect areas which have special significance within their own communities.

The outcome of the conference was the announcement of the formation

of an Oakland Land Conservancy, created "to preserve and protect natural areas throughout Oakland County in order to improve the quality of life in Oakland County for all persons."

As a division of the Oakland Parks Foundation, the new conservancy would have a 501(c)(3) tax status from its inception, and thus would be able to accept gifts of money or land which would be tax exempt to the extent provided under the U.S. Internal Revenue Code.

For membership and other information on the Oakland Land Conservancy, call Frances Greenbaum, Oakland Parks Foundation, 335-2771.

Fishing shanties could be iced in Novi

By JAN JEFFERS Staff Writer

The ordinance review committee has been sent back to the drawing board to consider prohibiting all ice-fishing shanties on Novi lakes.

"I'm slowly becoming convinced that the real solution is an outright ban on all fishing shanties," said Council Member Hugh Crawford.

Several lakes-area residents criticized two proposed amendments to the existing fishing shanty ordinance, which was adopted in October 1989.

An ordinance draft prepared by the committee and tabled by the city council on June 18 called for a \$250 cash deposit when registering for a fishing shanty permit. The money would be forfeited if the owner failed to remove the shanty from the lake and the city had to do the job or the structure sank into the lake. If the owner obeyed the ordinance and removed the shanty, the deposit would be returned no later than May 1.

An alternative proposal, also tabled, would require nightly removal of the shanties by owners, limiting the use of the shelters to 6 a.m. through midnight. The issue is expected to come up again at the council's first August meeting.

Ice anglers are required to obtain a \$10 license and face a \$50 penalty for not removing the shanties by the last day of February, or on a daily basis thereafter. The license with their address must be posted on the struc-

"I think one of the biggest problems is the beginning of February thaw. When that ice starts melting at the shore, these people are not going to go out and remove those shanties."

Hugh Crawford
City Council Member

No violations were issued this year, but one shanty was impounded by the city's department of public works.

ask is that if you write an ordinance to make it worth the paper it's written on," Phelps said.

Data on the cost of city removal of submerged shanties is needed, Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

"We have an enforcement problem and it doesn't appear that it's ever going to improve," he said.

LARA member Edward Phelps said that the existing ordinance "proved largely ineffectual, mainly due to the fact of lack of enforcement." But Phelps protested the proposed \$250 deposit, calling it "usury."

Temperature increases early in the year were credited with causing some of the difficulties.

"I think one of the biggest problems is the beginning of February thaw. When that ice starts melting at the shore, these people are not going to go out and remove those shanties," said Council Member Martha Hoyer.

Sarah Phelps suggested notifying people as the weather warmed that they had 24 hours to pull their shanties off the ice.

1-696 gets help phones

Two emergency telephones are being installed on the I-696 freeway. They will be installed on both sides of the freeway near three enclosed tunnels in the Greenfield Road area, said James P. Pittz, Director of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The E-911 system will provide greater emergency protection for motorists and increased tunnel fire protection, Pittz said.

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Program information: Diane Wise 347-2229

TIPS FROM TUCHKLAPER
Novi Dental Center
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D.D.S.

MISSING REAR TEETH

If all of the rear teeth in one side of your jaw are missing you may opt for a partial denture instead of a span of empty gum. Your dentist will have to rely on your front teeth for support in making such a partial denture. He'll also have to make maximum use of your gums and supporting bone to give the denture stability.

Even though this kind of partial denture is not as stable as the kind that hooks onto or is permanently affixed to supporting teeth on both sides of a tooth void, it is certainly preferable to the alternative of full dentures. The remaining natural teeth can continue to provide strength in chewing food and help maintain the shape of the face.

Without the help of supporting teeth in the rear to hold this type of partial denture in place, there is more pressure on gums and ridges. A certain amount of shrinkage is a natural occurrence. This means the partial denture will have to be adjusted from time to time. This will probably include relining to compensate for changes in your gums to make it fit securely. But, it is certainly better for your health, your appearance, and easing to have teeth rather than uncovered gums.

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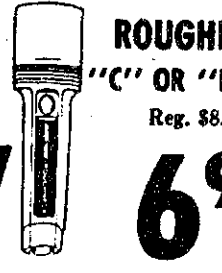
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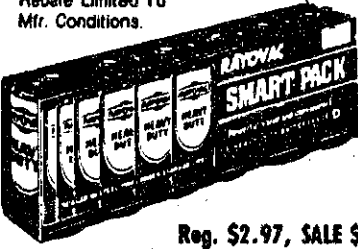
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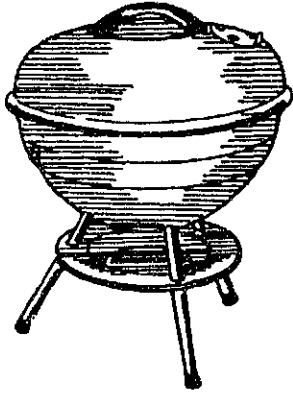


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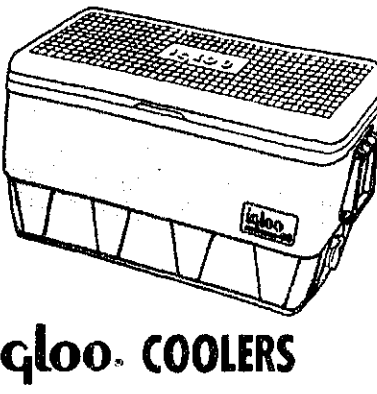
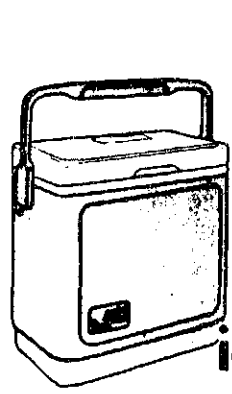


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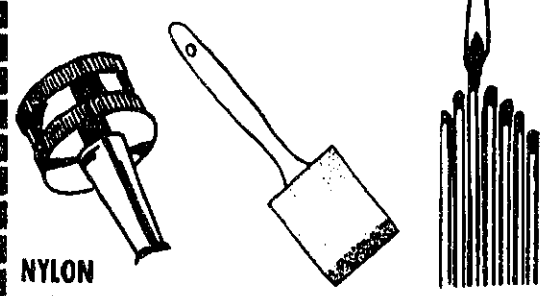
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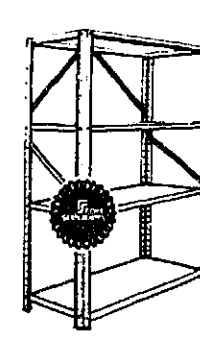
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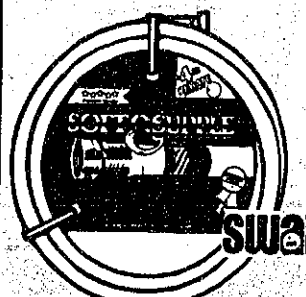
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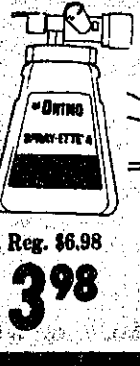
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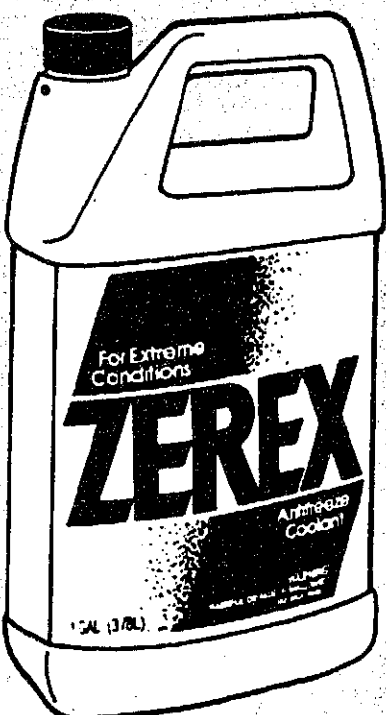
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Thursday, June 28, 1990

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Whether your dream vacation is trekking in Nepal, visiting Buckingham Palace or backpacking in Vermont, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you plan your vacation with some financial realities in mind.

PLANNING A TRIP

To get an idea of the types of discount vacation packages available and their costs, begin by looking at the Sunday travel section of your newspaper. There you'll find a list of some of the current tour packages in the U.S. and abroad, including airfare and accommodations.

If you have the time and patience, you can plan a vacation on your own and even save some money by doing so. But, be prepared to spend hours on the phone to shop around for the best deals. Travel guides, which list hotel rates, restaurant prices and the cost of local tourist attractions, can help steer you to or away from a particular locale. And the airlines will be happy to quote you their discount

fares depending on the length of your trip.

For those of you who do not want to make the necessary number of phone calls to plan your trip, or are even uncertain about your destination, it's a good idea to use a travel agent. They have access to the latest tour packages and updated airline fares and hotel costs.

PAYING FOR YOUR TRIP

To take the bite out of vacation expenses, try to spread the cost over an entire year by including a travel line in your monthly budget. For example, if you want to visit Hawaii next summer and expect the trip to cost \$3,000, you can pay for the trip in full by setting aside \$250 a month. If you cannot afford to save that much money, try to save as much as you can to offset the vacation's overall cost. Other options are choosing a less expensive trip or taking less frequent vacations.

Of course, saving for next summer's trip will not help you right now.

Money Management

If your heart is set on a vacation that you cannot pay for in cash, you have a few options. You may be able to take out a personal loan, for example, or draw on a home equity credit line. In general, CPAs advise against applying for costly loans for such fleeting pleasures as a Caribbean cruise. A better choice would be charging the vacation to a credit card that charges a low interest rate. In either case, make a commitment to repay the debt as soon as possible. Remember, interest on consumer debt is only 10 percent deductible in 1990.

INSURANCE CONSIDERATIONS

Before you fly off to distant lands or simply venture down to the shore for two weeks, review your homeowner's or renter's policy with your insurance agent and make sure that it

will protect your home and possessions against vandalism or theft while you are traveling. In addition, be sure you have an up-to-date inventory and photographs of your valuables and your household possessions. You may also want to consider putting valuable jewelry and papers in a safe deposit box if your trip will last longer than a few days.

The other insurance option you may need to consider is flight and car rental insurance. You can purchase flight insurance through a travel agent or tour operator to protect you from lost or stolen luggage or trip cancellation. But before you buy extra insurance, check your regular health and homeowner's or renter's policies which may provide adequate flight insurance. In addition, you

should find out whether any of your credit cards or your own automobile insurance policy cover car rentals or other related travel insurance.

LIFE GOES ON

Vacations are designed to take you away from your daily chores, but remember that while you are away life does go on. Mortgage payments will still be due and utility bills will still show up in your mailbox. If you are planning a long trip, you might want to authorize your bank to automatically transfer funds from your account to cover such bills as your mortgage, car loan, utilities or insurance payments. Check with your bank and the companies to whom you owe money to see what arrangements can be made.

You should also review your investments before embarking on an extended trip. Find out, for example,

if any of your Certificates of Deposit (CDs) or Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) will mature while you are away. If so, without specific instructions from you, most banks will automatically roll the funds over into another account of its own choosing. To avoid this scenario, leave instructions with an officer at the bank on how the money should be reinvested.

FINANCIAL TIPS WHILE ON VACATION

First of all, never travel with cash alone. The commercials for traveler's checks are based on common sense. If you lose cash, your trip comes to a dead end. Lose a traveler's check, and your vacation may just be momentarily delayed. Some individuals buy foreign currency traveler's checks before they leave, but the

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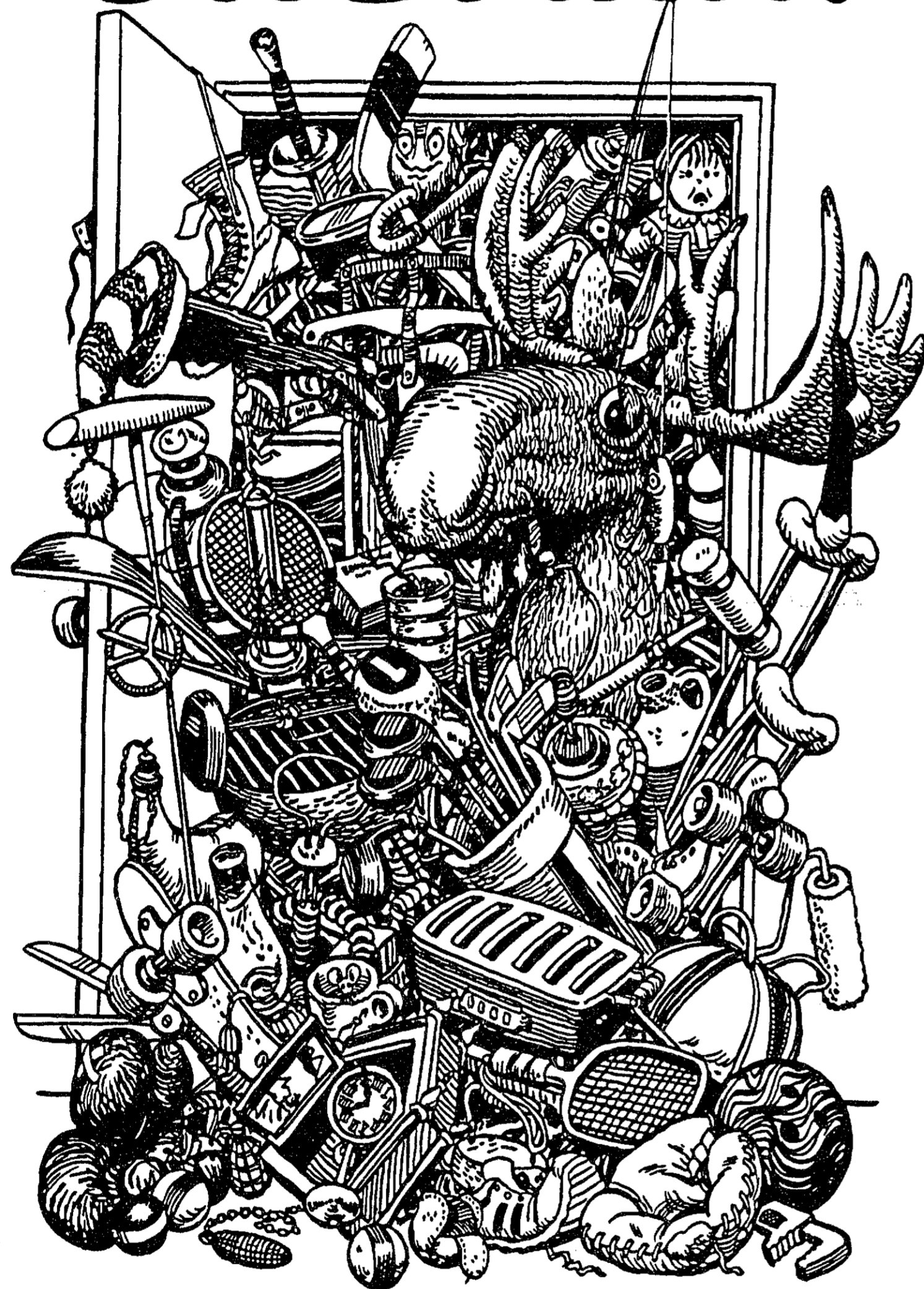
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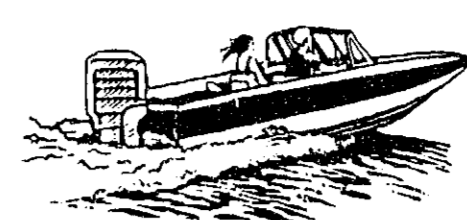
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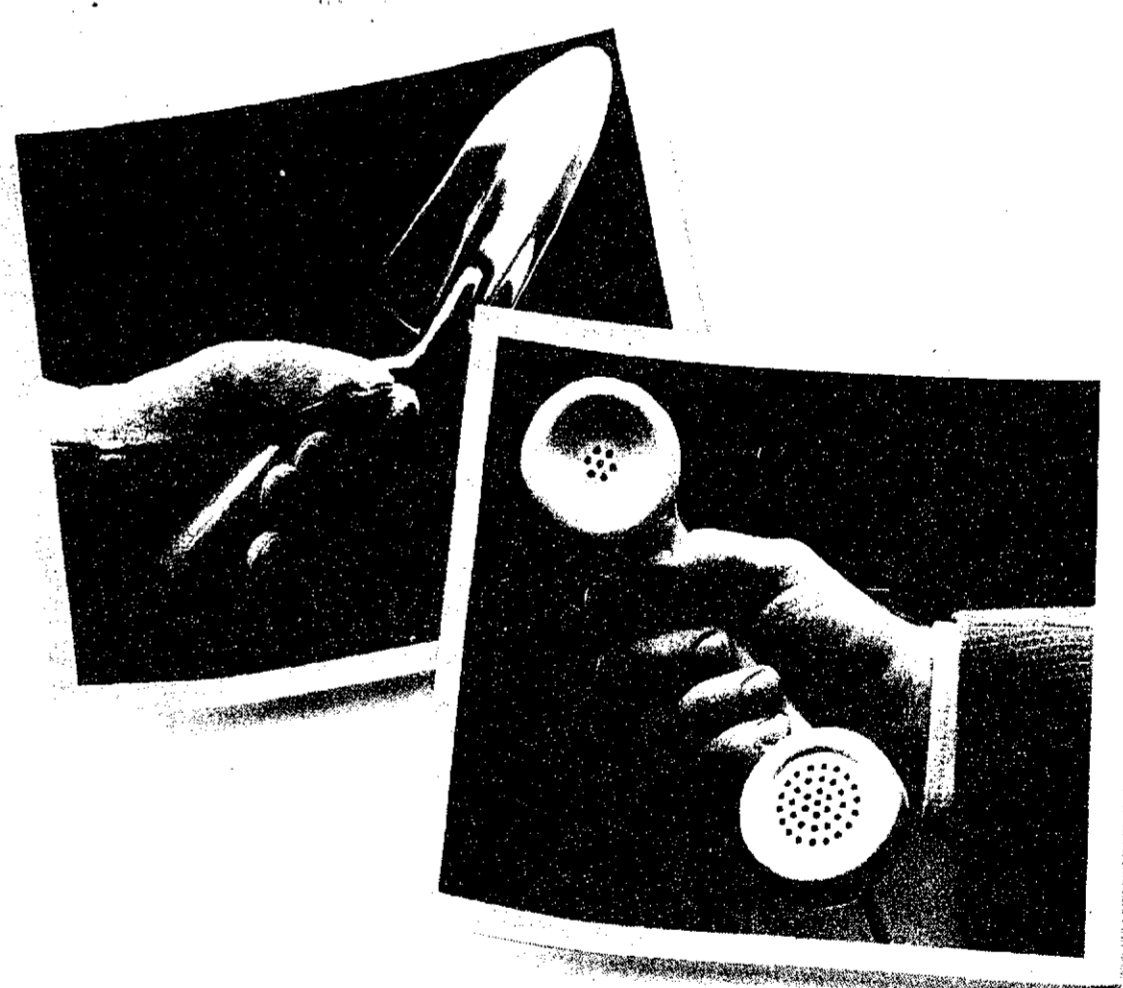
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309 Chevrolet Lumina 4 door, 1987, 2 door...

310 Chevrolet Lumina 4 door, 1987, 2 door...

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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK: '86 AUDI 500 S fully loaded, including moon roof, only 38,000 miles \$9995

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SUPERIOR USED CARS

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'85 S10 BLAZER TAHOE 4X4 Auto, air, P. windows, P. door locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, black/wheel. Only \$11,900

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'86 CHEVROLET SILVERADO X-TENDED CAB, 3/4 TON 350 V-8, auto, air, P. windows, P. door locks, stereo. Only \$11,900

'87 OLDS FIRENZA 2DR Auto, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, elec. defrost. Only \$5495

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240 Over \$1,000 1983 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 50,000 miles, to suit new tires...

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1986 TEMPO LX 4 dr., a/c, tilt & cruise, very clean Only \$4800

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Stock #900569

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OR LEASE FOR **\$233.00** per month
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$11,361***



1990 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP
LIST \$11,892

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$10,468***
LESS REBATE **- 500**
OR LEASE FOR **\$225.35**** per month
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$9,968***

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OR LEASE FOR \$133.82**	OR LEASE FOR \$182.96**
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1985 SUBURBAN GL sedan, 53,000 miles, \$4,200. (517)546-7222	1986 DODGE Dart, Excellent condition, \$2,500. (517)546-5540	1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, Clean, loaded, 70,000 miles, \$4,500. (517)546-4208	1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4 door, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, excellent condition, 73,000 miles. \$4,500. (517)546-4208	1988 CORSCA CL, low miles, many extras, unlimited mile warranty, \$7500 or best. (517)229-6178 after 5 p.m.	1988 PLYMOUTH Voyager, Auto, air conditioning, cruise, \$8200. Call (517)546-7222.
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1986 BRONCO II Limited Edition, Automatic and air. For the sportsman, \$6,995. Dealer. (517)546-7222	1986 FIREBIRD, Black, 8 speed, am/fm cassette, air, \$5,800. (517)546-5274	1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, Clean, loaded, 70,000 miles, \$4,500. (517)546-4208	1987 DODGE Charger, Automatic, air, sunroof, am/fm cassette, 70,000 miles, \$2,500. (517)546-5117	1988 HONDA Prelude SL, 32,000 miles, black with black leather interior, sunroof, air, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$11,800. (513)229-2611 after 6 p.m. (513)344-4778.	1989 ESCORT wagon, air, wheel covers, air, cruise, excellent. \$10,000. (513)229-5813.
1986 BUICK Century Limited, Loaded, low mileage, very good condition. (517)546-7187	1986 FORD EXP Sport, 5 speed, 41,000 miles, \$3,500 or best. (513)663-8547 after 5 p.m.	1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, Clean, loaded, 70,000 miles, \$4,500. (517)546-4208	1987 ESCORT GL 4 door, stock, loaded, excellent condition. (513)227-7253	1988 LINCOLN Towncar, White, loaded, 30,000 miles. New tires, \$13,500 or best offer. (513)344-4778.	1989 ESCORT wagon, air, wheel covers, air, cruise, excellent. \$10,000. (513)229-5813.
1986 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 1 owner, 65,000 miles, \$10,500. (513)48-2226	1986 HONDA CRX SL, black, 5 speed, electric sunroof, low miles, \$4,995. (517)546-2188	1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, Clean, loaded, 70,000 miles, \$4,500. (517)546-4208	1987 ESCORT, 4 door, automatic, air, \$2,995. Dealer. (513)227-7253	1988 MUSTANG GT convertible, 5 speed, loaded, alarm, \$13,500 or offer. (513)437-2778.	1988 MUSTANG GT, Full power, automatic, 11,000 miles, like new, well owned, \$10,900 or best. (513)227-1453.
1986 CHEVY Cavalier, 2 door, 2 speed, am/fm stereo with tape player, power steering, brakes, \$3,295 or best. (513)429-0268	1986 HONDA CRX, New brakes, dual exhaust system, CV joints, great condition interior and exterior, am/fm cassette, 2 speed, low great, white and grey, \$3,995. (517)546-1977	1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, Clean, loaded, 70,000 miles, \$4,500. (517)546-4208	1987 FORD Aerostar, air, am/fm cassette, good condition. \$4000. (513)486-3317	1988 CHEVY Cavalier IROC-T-Top, Cherry Red, loaded, 17,500 miles, excellent condition. \$11,850. (517)223-3178 or (517)546-5254.	1988 MUSTANG LX, Full power, automatic, 11,000 miles, like new, well owned, \$10,900 or best. (513)227-1453.
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BRIGHTON FORD-MERCURY USED CAR SPECIALS

89 ESCORT GT \$8595
5 spd, air, cruise, tilt, lks, cass, sunroof

89 CHEVROLET BARETTA \$7495
5 spd, air, cruise, tilt, cass

88 FORD TEMPO GL \$7495
Auto, air, lks, cass

86 FORD MUSTANG LX \$4995
4 spd, cruise, lks

89 MERCURY COUGAR LS \$12,595
Auto, air, loaded

88 MERCURY TOPAZ XR5 \$6895
Auto, air, cruise, tilt, locks, cass

87 FORD TAURUS GL \$6795
Auto, air, lks, cass

88 FORD TEMPO GL \$6795
Auto, air, lks, cass

89 FORD MUSTANG LX \$8795
Auto, air, lks, tilt

87 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTABLE \$8495
Auto, air, loaded, 4cyl

89 FORD ESCORT GT \$7995
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87 FORD CROWN VICTORIA \$7695
Loaded

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88 FORD T-BIRD LX \$8895
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86 FORD MUSTANG LX 4 spd, cruise, lks	\$4995
89 MERCURY COUGAR LS Auto, air, loaded	\$12,595
88 MERCURY TOPAZ XR5 Auto, air, cruise, tilt, locks, cass	\$6895
87 FORD TAURUS GL Auto, air, lks, cass	\$6795
88 FORD TEMPO GL Auto, air, lks, cass	\$6795
89 FORD MUSTANG LX Auto, air, lks, tilt	\$8795
87 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTABLE Auto, air, loaded, 4cyl	\$8495
89 FORD ESCORT GT Loaded	\$7995
87 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Loaded	\$7695
1988 FORD TAURUS GL Loaded	\$9695
88 FORD T-BIRD LX Auto, air, lks, windows, cass	\$8895
88 FORD TEMPO LX Loaded	\$5995
89 OLDS REGENCY 98 Loaded	\$13,995
88 MERCURY SABLE Loaded	\$9675
86 FORD AEROSTAR XL Auto, air, lks, cass, cruise	\$5995
88 FORD AEROSTAR XL Auto, air, cruise, tilt, cass	\$9495
89 FORD FULL SIZE BRONCO XLT Loaded	\$14,995
88 FORD F-150 6 cyl, auto, cruise, tilt, lks, AM/FM	\$8995
87 FORD F150 S/C XLT Loaded, V8	\$9995
88 FORD BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER Loaded, 4x4	\$9275

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Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, June 28, 1990

C

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



TROPICAL PARADISE

and it doesn't have to cost an arm and a leg

The Garden of Eden wasn't created in one day. But with a little TLC (tender loving care) and perseverance, your humble abode will resemble Adam and Eve's lush domain in no time.

"There is a great fascination in watching a plant develop, flower and produce its fruit," says Joy Spoczynska, author of "The Indoor Kitchen Garden" (Harper & Row).

Green plants liven up interiors, freshen the air you breathe and transform any austere home, condominium or apartment into a tropical paradise.

And it won't cost an arm and a leg.

PARADISE:

\$50 AND 50 MINUTES

Many fast-growing indoor plants are remarkably inexpensive.

Scheffleras, ficus, aralias and philodendrons fill a room and create a stylish environment almost instantly.

In spring and summer, common inexpensive plants such as hanging fuchsias, roses or ivy geraniums blossom into colorful special effects.

Want to boost your budget a

tad to go exotic? Then purchase dwarf citrus, Australian tree ferns or colorful bougainvilleas.

For many of the apartment dwellers with low light conditions, the purchase plant is simple: Try broad-leaf dumb can, palmlike dracena, leathery cast-iron plant, Chinese evergreen or snake plant.

DECORATING WITH HOUSEPLANTS

You have purchased paradise. Now where does all that foliage go?

A good question — especially when many of us can't decide where a dresser or bureau should be located.

For expert advice, let's turn to Ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arranging.

Plants, say the pundits, are best arranged in odd-numbered groups. Two to four plants together appear unnatural, staged.

But three to five plants in varying heights, colors and textures create harmonious groupings.

Keep in mind, as well, that dark greens recede while lighter shades leap from the background. For a dizzying effect, combine glossy foliage with

softer, fuzzy-leaved plants.

Replace store-bought temporary pots if you can, too. Most plants can be set easily into larger ceramic and plastic containers or straw baskets.

Group several smaller plants in a single basket and cover the tops of the pots with sphagnum or Spanish moss.

Family Circle even recommends repotting plants — especially herbs — into olive oil cans. Viva Italiano! Simply be sure to drill drainage holes into the bottoms of the cans.

Ferns or flowers in a window box, meanwhile, not only improve the appearance of a steam radiator, but the plants love dearly the heat radiators generate.

In addition, if you have a window that gets six hours of sunshine daily, you can embellish with African violets, nubsicus, impatiens, decorative grasses, cacti, succulents and herbs such as parsley, sage, dill, rosemary and garlic.

The coup de grace: flourishing the front door with a small shrub or tree, using plants as accents and room dividers, framing entryways and softening harsh angles.

Touches of greenery also fill

empty spaces, shelves and table tops. And don't forget to relish your bathroom and kitchen with plant life.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

Indoor gardening won't cost you a bundle for "equipment," either.

The tools of your green-thumb trade probably are sitting in your home right now.

They include forks, scissors, pencils, spoons of various sizes, knives and spray bottles.

Spoons, for example, are handy for topping up the soil in containers. And soup ladles are invaluable for scooping soil from bag to pot with a minimum of mess.

Pencils are used to prick soil indentations to plant seedlings. And scissors, an older pair, mind you, make wonderful plant trimmers.

TIME OF YEAR

As the seasons change, take your time moving plants from one location to another.

When moving a plant outdoors after a long winter inside, do it in stages. Pick a shady spot first. Then gradually give the plant more sun.

Virtually all but the most

sensitive plants, such as African violets, can go outside for the summer.

You may want to group plants together at first for easy watering. And plop them near the trunk of a large tree so they can get accustomed to sunshine.

Proceed with the same caution when moving a plant from outdoors to indoors.

Before bringing it indoors, hose down the plant to wash off dust. If you find pests, spray before bringing the plant indoors.

Once plants are indoors, they don't need as much water as outside, but don't allow them to dry out completely. If the idea is to keep your plants cool and dormant until spring, they won't need much light, either.

If you have been housing an outdoor plant for the winter, be sure to spray the foliage with a fine mist of water. That's because dry heat circulating through your residence can cause severe shocks to foliage.

And in the spring, also think about repotting your plants as they begin their new growth spurt.

PESTY ASIDES

Ants, aphids, cockroaches,

mites, earthworms, earwigs — plants are their daily bread.

But they don't have to make a living off your Garden of Eden.

Here are several tips from Jerry Baker, author of "Happy, Healthy Houseplants" (New American Library).

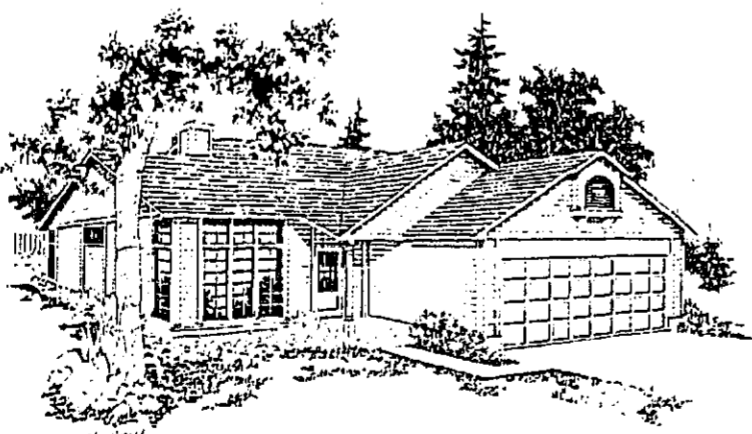
•Always wear plastic throwaway gloves when using insecticides.

•Wear long-sleeve shirts. •Cover your eyes and nose, no matter how dumb you look. •Spray, dust, dunk, drench and dip in a well-ventilated room.

•Plants that can't be treated in a safe area should be covered with paper or plastic. Tear a hole, spray your insecticide, then tape it shut.

According to Baker, recommended insecticides include baits, chewing tobacco juice, Di-syston, Dursban, nicotine alkaloid, malathion, Sevin and Vapona.

But Baker says his most effective bug remedy to date is this: Put 10 drops of liquid dish soap into a quart of warm tea, wait 10 to 20 minutes, then spray.



The Morgan

Fireplace is shining feature

By James McAlexander

Long before human beings thought of building homes, family life centered around the hearth. So it is with the Morgan, the third in Landmark's small home series.

People who enjoy the warmth and colorful flames of a wood fire will love the see-through fireplace, equally visible from the living room, dining room and kitchen.

Ceramic tile, which wraps around the hearth, serves as spark-proof flooring while vis-

ually unifying the group living area. The same tile covers the entryway floor, and extends into the kitchen and sunny eating nook. Its moisture-proof qualities will come into play in these heavy traffic zones.

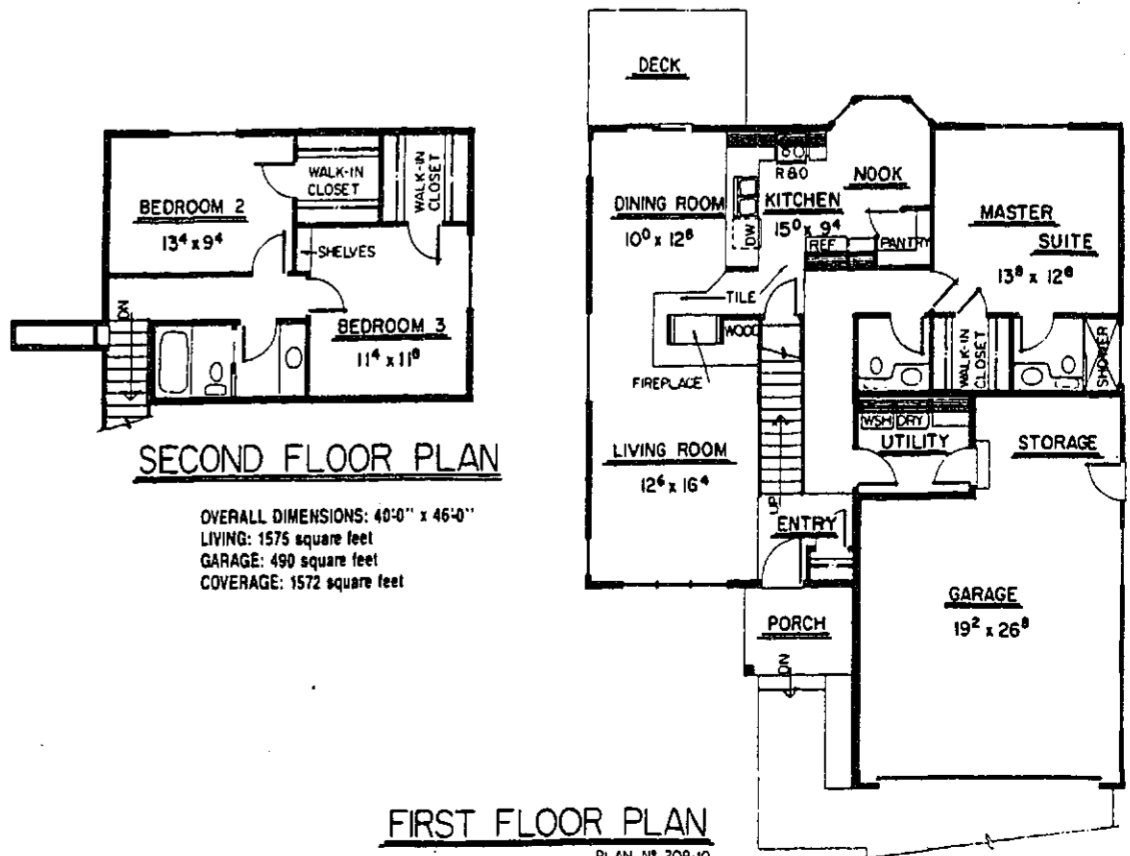
Built-in utilities are downstairs, close to kitchen, garage, master suite and the stairs to the second-floor bedrooms. A half-bath is also centrally located. The master suite has a large walk-in closet and private bath.

The Morgan is a 1½-story home. The dining room and living room have no second story

over them, allowing extra-high ceilings in these rooms. This feature, along with additional clerestory windows, creates a more spacious feel than dimensions seem to dictate.

Upstairs, both bedrooms have large walk-in closets. A sliding door between the bath/toilet area and the vanity give both cubicles more privacy.

For a study plan of the Morgan (209-10), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 40'-0" x 46'-0"
LIVING: 1575 square feet
GARAGE: 490 square feet
COVERAGE: 1572 square feet

FIRST FLOOR PLAN
PLAN # 209-10

067 Rooms For Rent

HOWELL city sleeping room, \$68 weekly, security. (517)546-6679.
 HOWELL Pinckney Room for rent. (313)878-3733 Pinckney after 5:30 p.m.
 HOWELL Room w/privileges, female, non-smoker, \$50 weekly, \$100 deposit. (517)546-6564.
 HOWELL room with kitchen and laundry privileges. For lady in Christian home \$75 a week. (517)546-6926.
 ROOM for woman, low rent for light housekeeping. (517)546-5399.

068 Foster Care

BRIGHTON. ATTRACTIVE PRIVATE ROOM in licensed AFC. Lovely home in wooded setting. Excellent care with many references. Close to expressways. (313)227-5893.
 HOWELL Adult foster care has immediate opening for female or male, non-smoking only. Excellent care, references given on request. (517)546-1938.

IMMEDIATE VACANCY

In a modern private residence for the ambulatory aged. Competitive rates, private pay only. For more information or our free brochure, call:

AUTUMN VIEW A.F.C.
 4300 Hogback Road
 Fowlerville, MI 48836
 (517)223-8761

LICENSED home has opening for elderly woman. Very clean, good meals, excellent care. Experienced. References provided. No smokers. Call Pat. (517)546-7842

SOUTH LYON. Immediate openings for two elderly residents, male or female in my licensed home (6300508) References available. Private pay only. (313)437-1810.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

2 BEDROOM condo, near Brighton Mall, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$550/month. (313)271-2830 ask for Charles. Sorry no pets.
 BRIGHTON. Immaculate 1 bedroom condo, new appliances including microwave, new kitchen cabinets, countertops and flooring. Small pet ok. \$475. Call Karl (313)229-2469.
 BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbor, 1 bedroom, air, carpet. (313)229-6989.
 NOVI. 3 bedroom condo. \$800 per month. Short term rent, swimming pool, tennis courts. Deposit. Ask for Judy. (313)227-3900.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

PINCKNEY. Silver Lake. One bedroom, non smoker. (313)426-5473.

074 Living Quarters To Share

BASE Line Lake. Private room with bath for responsible professional. Share spacious, attractive kitchen and living area with mature man who works nights. Fireplace, sauna, lake privileges. No pets. Available immediately for 1 year. \$350 per month plus utilities. (313)878-6795.

BRIGHTON. downtown, furnished house, available now, to share with quiet non smoking female, \$245.00 per month plus hall utilities. (313)227-3127.

BRIGHTON. Female looking for steady working female to share my 2 bedroom apartment. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-8676.

HOWELL. Single working non-smoking female to share house with working mother of 2. Call after 7 p.m. (517)548-2496.

MILFORD. Spacious, charming ranch downtown. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, to share with non-smoking female. \$350 per month, includes all utilities. (313)685-3691.

MILFORD. Wanted, young professional woman to share house with same. \$325 plus 1/2 utilities per month. (313)887-5711 after 8 p.m.

NEW HUDSON. Roommate needed. \$300 monthly, utilities included. (313)437-8355.

NOVI. South Lyon. Large country farm. Will share with responsible working adults. (313)348-1475.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON Area. Beautiful new, 73,000 sq. ft. industrial building with deluxe offices, 10 docks, tax abatement, excellent I-96 - US-23 location. Immediate occupancy of all or part. 20th Century/owner. (313)231-3300.

BRIGHTON. Leasing light industrial 2,500 sq. ft. Old US-23 and Grand River. (313)229-6868.
 BRIGHTON. Building for lease on Grand River suitable for retail or office. Approximately 2000 ft. \$1150 monthly. (313)626-6700.
 BRIGHTON. 6,000 sq. ft., will divide to suit, warehouse/office space combination, visibility from Grand River, close to I-96 and US-23. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

BRIGHTON. Brookside Mall retail space for lease. 2,275 sq. ft. Mail is anchored by full service U.S. Post Office. (313)227-8609. Evenings: (313)878-6384.

BRIGHTON. Industrial/warehouse. Easy expressway access to US-23 and I-96. 3,000 to 8,000 sq. ft. City water and sewer. \$5.00 per sq. ft. Call Michigan Commercial Group, Inc. (313)229-6306

HARTLAND. Commercial or retail. 1,200 sq. ft. house with 750 sq. ft. garage on corner lot, downtown. Available July. (313)632-5406.

HARTLAND/Fenton. 2,800 sq. ft. commercial building on 1/4 acre. Fenced, storage only, \$550 monthly. (517)548-4632.

HEATED shop in Howell Builders Mall. \$300 per month. Call Dennis (517)548-1240, evenings (517)548-1914.

HIGHLAND. 3 spaces to choose from. From 1,000 to 2,800 sq. ft. 3 phase. Can be used as office or shop. Must see! (313)887-1132.

HOWELL. downtown. Cornerstone Mall. Under new ownership has retail and office space available, from 600 sq. ft. and up. Competitive rates. Please call Mark (313)476-3700 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL. Up to 3000 sq. ft. of retail space available. Can split. Close to downtown. Near major shopping. (313)437-7430.

NOVI. 44485 Grand River. Fantastic buy. \$235,000. 4000 sq. ft. 100 x 380 ft. lot. Various uses. (313)344-2888 Shirley Cash, Realty World Cash and Associates.

NOVI prime area, 1 275 and 96 3200 sq. ft., shop/warehouse/office. Call (313)476-7800.
 SALEM Area, 2000 sq. ft. ideal for storage or office commercial. Immediate occupancy. (313)348-7181.
 SOUTH LYON. Commercial 1,500 sq. ft. downtown, \$585 per month. (313)227-2201.

SOUTH LYON area. 5000 sq. ft. with 40 ft. x 80 ft. crane bay, 3 ton crane. For light industrial or warehouse. (313)437-1779 days, (313)547-5647 evenings.

WIXOM. Downtown. Wixom post office and adjoining home. \$250,000. Call for details. (313)344-2888 Shirley Cash, Realty World Cash and Associates.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

BRIGHTON. B-2 business. 520 sq. ft. with basement storage. Charming appearance, excellent frontage on Old 23. Currently 2 operator beauty salon. (313)227-6790.

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9008.

WHITMORE LAKE. Now available, excellent office warehouse with easy US 23 access. Rent all or part. (313)426-3561

080 Office Space For Rent

ANN Arbor, South Side. Attractive, Modern, 1900 sq. ft., ground floor with lighted sign, parking, \$12.50 per sq. ft. (313)971-1000 days, (313)429-9222 evenings.

BRIGHTON. striking design, new construction, great access to US-23 and 96, up to 8,000 sq. ft., shared services available. (313)229-8238.

BRIGHTON. lakefront office 1,000 sq. ft. (313)227-3225.
 BRIGHTON TOWNE CENTRE. Adjacent new State Police Post Suites: 900 - 3,800 sq. ft. \$9.50-\$10 per sq. ft. (313)227-4972, (313)229-4775. Open house, Friday, June 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 BRIGHTON. Single furnished office, answering service available. (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON office space for lease. Call Randy for details, (313)229-2075.

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 for rent, perfect for a sales representative or a small business. Grand River frontage. \$300 per month includes utilities. (313)227-3530.

BRIGHTON. 100 sq. ft. prime Grand River location. \$120 a month. (313)227-3188.

OFFICE/warehouse for lease. 5000 sq. ft. on U.S. 23 in Hartland Michigan Building has 1.5 acre maintained parking area. For information call (313)227-9888, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Professional Offices Available For Rent

611 E. Grand River Howell (The D&N Savings Building Suite 300) Receptionist, Photo Copier, Fax Service and Telephone System Provided. Call 517-546-2680 Weekdays 9-5

HARTLAND. M-59 East of US 23. Office in professional building. 700 sq. ft. Ample parking. (313)684-1280.

HARTLAND. Corner office, over 450 sq. ft., located in Downtown Hartland Office Building. Available July. \$400 month, includes heat and electric. (313)632-5406.

HOWELL. 1,200 sq. ft. of retail or office space. 1016 E. Sibley St., Suite D. (517)546-1360 days, (517)546-9875 evenings.

HOWELL. commercial or office space, on Grand River. 900 to 2,400 sq. ft., rents begin as low as \$750/month plus utilities.

HOWELL. new office complex, ready for full occupancy. Up to 9,000 sq. ft. at East end of city, near Cleary College.

BRIGHTON. in the new Lakeside Center, light commercial to light manufacturing. New space, excellent office and display areas. Good parking. 2,500 to 5,000 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

HOWELL. Grand Oaks Dr. Private office. Use of conference room, etc., clerical support available. (313)292-8446 or (313)227-4099.

HOWELL. South Michigan Avenue. 400 sq. ft. front window location, all utilities furnished. (517)546-0148.

MILFORD. 3 room office suite, central air, water, parking. (313)685-2203.

NEW HUDSON. 650 sq. ft. of professional office space available. Also Howell, up to 3,000 sq. ft. of professional office space/retail available. (313)437-7430.

NORTHVILLE. Psychotherapy office space for lease, downtown, \$425 month plus security deposit. Days (313)348-1333. Evenings, (313)661-3971.

NOVI - NORTHVILLE. Instant office. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services. Preferred Executive Offices. (313)464-2771.

NOVI. Small office for rent. \$235/month. Access between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Secretarial services, Fax, copiers, etc. available. Call Kay. (313)344-0259.

RETAIL or Office space in the Highland Lake Shopping Center, Northville. (313)349-5667, days or (313)348-1264, nights.
 SOUTH LYON area. Retail/office. 860 sq. ft., carpeted, ready to move in. 9 Mile - Pontiac Trail. (313)437-3200.

082 Vacation Rentals

1988 COBRA Class A 28 ft motor home. (313)878-9202.
 BARTON City, MI. Modern furnished cabins for rent on beautiful Jewel Lake, boats provided. Fire, Feathers and Fur. (517)546-1618, (517)736-8083.

BRIGHTON. Attractive Island Lake cottages. Frontage on 2 lakes, nice beach, boats included. (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON. Briggs Lake. Furnished, very clean. Must see. Weekly rates. (313)227-3225.

BRIGHTON. Chemung lakefront clean, furnished cottage, boat, weekly. (517)546-9420.

CHEBOYGAN area. Private island. Lake Huron frontage. Sleeps 8, furnished. \$300 weekly. (313)887-6155, after 5 p.m.

GLEN LAKE. Near Sleeping Bear Dunes. Only 4 weeks left. Great beach. June 23, 30, August 18, 25. (616)334-3960.

GRAYLING, northeast of Chautau with lift on river. Weekly. (313)231-2829.

HARBOR SPRINGS. Harbor Cove, 2 bedroom condo, indoor/outdoor pool, private beach, tennis, nature trails, weekly summer rentals. (313)632-7170 after 6 p.m.

HIGGINS Lake cottage for rent, sleeps 4. \$275 per week. (313)735-9841 after 6 p.m.
 HOUGHTON LAKE waterfront cottage. Great beach, near Kiddieland. \$250 per week. Judy Nadzan (313)227-3930.
 HOUGHTON Lake frontage. log beach house, stone fireplace, private sand beach, bi-weekly. (517)966-5319, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAKE MICHIGAN beach cottage, sleeps 4, between Harbor Springs, Mackinaw. \$650 weekly. (313)887-4634.
 MACKINAW CITY area, Lake Huron cottages. \$350 weekly. (313)482-4372.

MAUI Condo. Deluxe one bedroom, jacuzzi, tennis, 300 ft. to beach, summer rates May 1 to October 31, \$55 per day for two people. (313)349-0228.

MAUI, Hawaii, ocean front, luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condos. Many extras. Rented by owner. Openings 90-91. (313)482-8415 or (313)437-6675.

NORTHVILLE, for lease office space, 600 sq. ft., Hamlet Plaza, Novi Road. (313)729-2674 ask for Joan.

SCHUSS Mountain. 3 bedroom chalet. Rental available starting in August. \$500 weekly. All Schuss Mountain amenities. (313)227-6414, (517)548-4219.

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Garage style storage space. Fenced, 24 hour access, free overhead interior lights, variety of sizes. (313)227-7474.

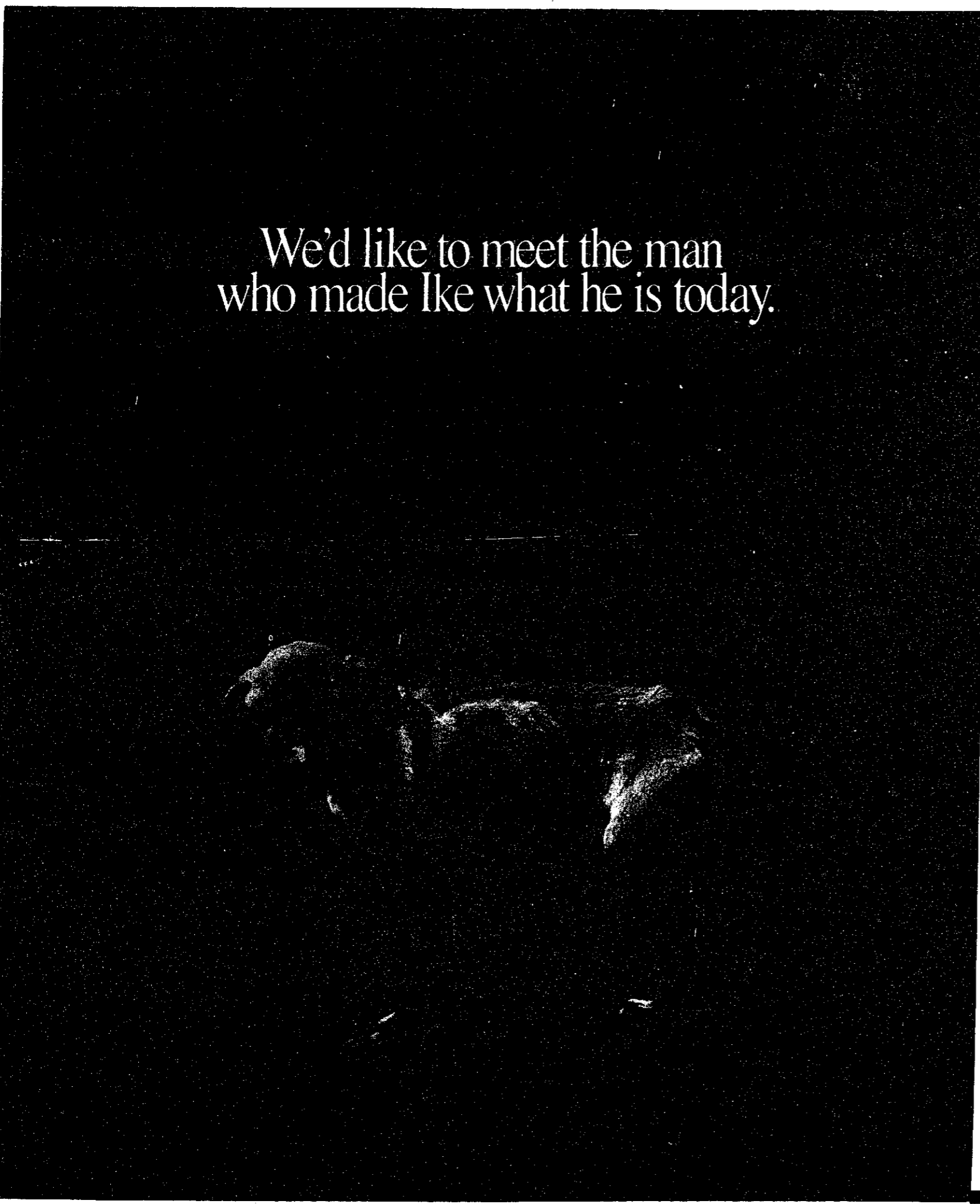
089 Wanted To Rent

3 BEDROOM home, long term lease, Howell schools, family of 4 with pets, all well disciplined. Call Dennis or Renee (313)350-8786.

DOWNTOWN Northville or downtown Plymouth. Hard working professional couple looking for 2 to 3 bedroom home to lease, option to buy. (517)787-8516.

FOWLERVILLE. 2 to 3 bedroom house, short term. (313)229-5744.
 GARAGE or barn to rent for storage of 2 antique cars, on paved road. (313)684-2418.

NEWLY hired administrator looking to rent a house in the Fowlerville school district. Three bedroom preferred with appliances. (313)646-8074 or (517)238-5688.



We'd like to meet the man who made Ike what he is today.

In fact, we have a warrant out for his arrest. Because no one should be able to do things like this to an animal and get away with it.

On December 15, in response to an emergency call, Michigan Humane Society (MHS) cruelty investigators arrived at a house that had been abandoned by its former tenant for over a month. There, among the trash and other garbage the owner had no further use for, they found Ike. A five-month-old puppy lying huddled behind a locked bathroom door. Lying because he was too weak to stand. So malnourished he could barely move his chest to breathe.

He had been locked inside that bathroom for over a month. Without food. Without heat. And with only the water from a rusty toilet to keep him alive. MHS investigators called it the closest to death they'd ever seen an animal. Yet Ike was fortunate. A kitten found in another part of the house was already dead.

This kind of willful neglect and cruelty is more than an outrage. It's a crime.

And that's why your help is so important to us. Your contribution to the Michigan Humane Society helps us fight for stronger legislation and tougher prosecution of animal abusers. To fight back for those who can't. And to make sure that this kind of crime doesn't go unpunished.

Your contribution also ensures that when we finally meet the man who locked up Ike, we can do the same for him.

Yes, I would like to help. Here is my donation of:
 \$15 \$25 \$50 \$100 Other _____
 Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211.
 Or charge my: VISA MasterCard
 Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____
 Signature _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. MICS-2284



Photo: Steve Watz, Tom Drex Photographs © 1990 Michigan Humane Society

the NOVI
NEWS

Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Motorcycle group
plans upcoming events/2DSCHOLARS:
High school students
earn scholarships/3DEAGLE SCOUT:
Novi Scout makes
Eagle status/4DDIVERSIONS:
A trip to Monroe
for shopping fun/6D

1D

THURSDAY
June 28,
1990

Some unexpected guests showed up at this Maybury State Park picnic

Photo by Karen Langer

Summer is quietly sneaking up and that means warm, sunny days and lazy Sunday afternoons when the whole family — or just the two of you — can pack a blanket and some savory snacks and head out for a picnic to remember.

Of course, you were probably part of a big family outing over the Memorial Day holiday, but how about an intimate lunch under the trees now that the family scene is just a memory?

Whether you want it to be the utmost in elegance or just simple and casual, a picnic will be exactly what you make it and may or may not include uninvited guests like flies, bees, ants or goats.

While some opt for a romantic rendezvous in a shady spot only they know about, others prefer a park such as Kensington Metro where they can spend a peaceful afternoon munching and watching the myriad of colorful sailboats glide along with the wind on Kent Lake.

The do-it-yourself cook, will probably whip up her own batch of goodies to take along, but those who are short of time or who want something a little unusual may stop at the local deli to pick up some tasty tidbits.

Bonnie Ruger, deli specialist at Meijer's on Haggerty and Eight Mile roads, said the store's delicatessen and cheese shop offers all the fixings for the perfect picnic.

"In our cheese shop we make up sandwiches which are ready to go," Ruger said.

For about \$2.99 per person, depending on the sandwich filling the customer chooses, the picnic shopper will get a delicious croissant sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit and all the needed condiments.

A picnic basket itself can be purchased — or pulled out of the attic — to suit whatever picnic mood you're trying to achieve.

Standard woven picnic baskets (often with red-and-white-checked lining) are available in almost any store, while softer, often hand-woven baskets can be found in specialty stores and even some department stores.

The Perfect Picnic

Story by

Stephanie Frania and Marilyn Herald

If you are going for a romantic outing, ribbons and bows, or fresh or silk flowers can add a special touch to a picnic.

While many families with children prefer paper plates and plastic tableware, for the more elegant picnic, try silver, a tablecloth and cloth napkins.

It's true that large blankets make a terrific setting for a casual picnic, but linens which cover small, portable tables can make a classic addition to a picnic.

Years ago, picnicking was a popular courting practice, and for some, the tradition lives on. Today's picnics are not restricted to hot dogs, potato chips and Oreo cookies either.

For a romantic picnic for two, try a deli basket which includes stromboli, pasta salad, fruit salad, a fine wine (a white zinfandel would be perfect with this assortment), and small slices of white chocolate cheesecake.

To have this kind of basket made up at a deli, the charge runs about \$8-\$9 per person.

A less elaborate basket, would be priced at about \$6 per person. This type of basket might feature croissants filled with such things as ham, turkey, roast beef, tuna salad, chicken salad, crab or chicken salad, and spinach and cheese egg rolls or chicken wings with dip.

A gourmet cookie, such as Swiss chocolate chunk, peanut butter and chocolate, chocolate and macadamia nuts, or walnut and raisin, also goes into the less expensive repast.

Of course, if you opt to pack your own picnic basket, you can let your imagination and cooking skills run rampant. The local grocery or deli can provide as much or as little as you need to become inspired.

Some important outdoor dining essentials that you won't want to forget include: insect repellent, plastic sandwich bags, garbage sacks, a sharp knife, a small cutting board (for French bread, cheese or salami), a ground cover, fluffy pillows for that relaxing after-eating nap and a first-aid kit. This latter is essential if this is a family affair which includes small children.

Volunteers

Air Force Squadron

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

The Northville home of Timothy and Fay Dickinson is the headquarters of Mustang Cadet Squadron 20271 — Civil Air Patrol, which is a United Air Force Auxiliary.

"It's a gaining-military-experience sort of thing," said Fay Dickinson, who has the title of captain while her husband is major.

The teenage members, from junior and senior high schools, are called cadets and "they get a taste of drill and wearing a uniform," which resembles that of the Air Force.

There are currently 22 cadets in the squadron and 12 senior adult members. They meet every Wednesday at the VFW Hall from 7-9:30 p.m. for a varied program which starts with Major Dickinson drilling them in formations, starting simply with a "right face," and getting everybody to do it at the same time.

There is an opportunity, too, to learn how to fly, said Fay Dickinson.

"Over their career in CAP they each get six or-

seventation flights," she said.

Squadron members also participate, she said, in community services programs, such as doing night security for the Victorian Festival, helping clean up the Rouge River, cleaning up the cemetery before Memorial Day and then marching in the parade.

Capt. Dickinson's direct involvement outside of attending weekly meetings? "I'm public affairs officer," she said, "of Oakland County Group 2, and I publish a bi-monthly two-page news letter for our squadron.

"I got into this because of my son. He and my husband joined at the same time in 1986."

Now, even though her son dropped out in April during his senior year of high school, she said, "I'm staying."

"I enjoy working with the cadets. It's like a big family. And I've learned a lot — things like first aid and radio, and now I'm taking a correspondence course in weather."

Interested in participating? Call the Dickinsons at 349-3212.



Volunteer Fay Dickinson

Lip sync contest

By FRANK EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

If you're in the right place at the right time, you may catch many of your favorite rockers from the '50s and '60s.

It's known that Aretha Franklin and Frank Sinatra will perform. And rumor has it that Elvis and The Beatles (all four!) plan appearances.

Further, promoters of this event indicated that the best performers will be awarded gold records. Well, sort of.

The event? It's the second annual Lip Sync Talent Show and Contest, one of the highlights of this year's Michigan '50s Festival.

The right place would be the Happy Days Entertainment Tent at the Novi Town Center, and the right time is 8 p.m. on July 26.

Last year's event attracted over 500 people, and organizers expect that to double this year.

"It was just so much fun," said Cindy Stewart, Novi director of public information. "The enthusiasm, the fun — nobody wanted to leave when it was over."

Organizers slated the 1989 Lip Sync because "we thought it

would be something fun during band breaks," Stewart said.

But Stewart said the response was so overwhelming that they dropped the band.

"It was really successful last year," said Connie Mallet, executive director of the festival. "That's why we're devoting the entire evening this year."

Asked what attracted so many to this event, Stewart said, "I think (spectators) enjoy watching friends — seeing them do this. It was just so much fun. You get caught up in the fun."

Although eight acts rock 'n' rolled last year, Stewart expects more to perform in front of many more people this year. In fact, the organizers have arranged to double the amount of tent space this year.

Performers may choose songs from the years 1950 to 1967.

The superior acts will receive gift certificates and gold records, which, incidentally, are actually painted '45s.

Auditions are July 16-18 and interested groups or individuals can register up until then. For more information, call Stewart at 347-0494.

Golf Notes

AAA MICHIGAN OPEN: Two area golfers are competing in the 75th annual AAA Michigan Open, the state's oldest golf tournament. The two are Bob Makoski and Gordon Wright, both of Novi.
"The Bear" at Grand Traverse Resort near Traverse City will host 150 of Michigan's top golfers during the four-day tourney through June 28. Professionals will compete for \$75,000 in prize money with the winner earning more than \$11,000.

BOYSVILLE GOLF OUTING: On July 10, the Friends of Boyssville will present its 20th annual Golf Outing. The 18-hole event, with golf carts provided, will begin simultaneously at Bay Pointe, Shenandoah and Edgewood Golf Courses.
For more information, call Dennis Boylan at 569-6630.

FCA GOLF CLASSIC: The 10th annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Cpld Classic to benefit the youth of Michigan will be held at the University of Michigan Redrick Farms Country Club on July 16.
Tickets are \$150 and include an 18-hole Texas Scramble, cart, continental breakfast, lunch, dinner, golf shirt and prizes.
For ticket information call 349-5515 or (517) 651-5790.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY: The Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation will hold its Women's City Golf Tournament on June 30-July 1. Play starts at 8 a.m. at Leslie Park.
A \$30 fee covers greens fees and awards. For more information, call 994-1163.

Ann Arbor is also hosting a Junior Golf Tournament from July 31 through August 2. Huron Hills Golf Course will be the site and participants must be 17 and under.
The \$30 fee includes green fees and awards. The registration deadline is July 20. For more information, call 971-6840.

LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION OUTING: The Children's Leukemia Foundation (CLF) of Michigan will be sponsoring its 11th Annual Golf Outing on July 16 at Western Country Club in Redford.
The morning round begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$225 per person and include continental breakfast for the morning round, and dinner for the afternoon round.

Proceeds from the event will go to fund state-wide research efforts for leukemia, lymphoma and related blood disorders. For more information, call 353-8222.

BOYSCOUT GOLF OUTING: The Sixth Annual Community Golf Outing for Scouting will take place July 30 at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. The proceeds will benefit the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.
For information, write Brad Mertz, 1990 Golf Outing for Scouting, 1100 Country Center Drive West, Pontiac 48053.

KENSINGTON TOURNAMENTS: There are more tournaments in store for area golfers this summer at the Kensington Golf Course.

Last year, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority sponsored a series of golf tournaments at Kensington Metropark in Milford. The series included six different tournaments including both team and individual competitive formats.

The objective in sponsoring these tournaments, according to tournament director Doug Curry, is to offer the golfing public well-run tournaments using USGA rules and handicaps at a low cost. The tournaments are designed to challenge tournament veterans and first-time tournament players alike. The formats allow players with a wide range of skill levels to have a successful tournament experience.

Legion team splits with Ferndale

By FRANK EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

The Novi-Farmington American Legion team smoked Ferndale 11-6 in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday — but was doused by two controversial calls in the seventh inning of a 4-3 loss in the nightcap.
The team played only two of four scheduled games after being washed out by rain June 20 and June 22. "The rainouts did not help us," said manager Walter Christensen.

Chalking up four runs in the third inning, Novi-Farmington jumped to a 5-2 lead in game one. However, Ferndale scored three unearned runs on

an error and three straight singles to knot the score at 5-5.

A fourth-inning triple by Jeremy Rosperski knocked in Andy Morgolick, but Ferndale again tied the score in its half of the inning.
Ferndale then closed up shop, scoring no more runs in the game.

Jason Gross's triple (his second hit and third RBI) forced Brian Gonterman home. A single drove Gross home, and the team finished the inning up 8-6.

"Our team hits the ball well," Christensen said. "They're a good hitting bunch of boys. But we're a little weak in our pitching."

A perfect 3-for-3 from the plate,

Gross led the team's attack while Margolick allowed eight hits and two earned runs.

In winning its sixth game of the season, Christensen said of his team, "We're getting a little experience under our belts."

In the nightcap, the controversial calls came in the bottom of the seventh inning with one out and the tying run on third.

Two back-to-back called third strikes and a pop out ended the game, but Christensen questioned the strike calls.

"They were a tad outside, but that's the way the ballgame goes," he said.

Christensen was pleased with the performance of Rick Ostrander, a Novi High School graduate who pitched 5 1/3 innings, giving up only two earned runs.

"I thought Rick Ostrander pitched a fine game," Christensen said. "You have to remember that Ferndale is a perennial champ in the league."

At 8-3, Novi-Farmington American Legion stands one game out of first in the loss column, Christensen said.

The local squad will play a series on Saturday and Sunday at Walled Lake Western.

"I promise the people in the area they'll have a good Legion representative again," Christensen said.

Become an official

Continued from 7

following for many years. Effective with the 1990-91 school year, MHSAA member schools will not be allowed to take part in interstate competition which involves travel of more than 600 round-trip highway miles for any participating school.

Previously, interstate opponents could travel to compete against Michigan schools regardless of mileage. Michigan schools will still be allowed to compete against teams from border states (Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ontario) regardless of the travel distance if the participating teams are exclusively from Michigan and those states.

"There was a concern regarding the possibility of tournaments and dual competition that would attract teams from across the nation to Michigan, since our member schools were restricted in the dis-

tance they could travel," said John E. "Jack" Roberts, MHSAA executive director. "National tournaments or competitions are not in the best interests of high school athletics, and the Council's move is consistent with the action it took last year against the possibility of Michigan schools appearing on national television."

Another MHSAA regulation was made explicit that member school personnel and MHSAA registered officials may at no time during the school year in any MHSAA sport, assist in any way with a national high school championship, or qualification for such, if one or more of the participants is currently enrolled in high school.

During the meeting, the Representative Council also addressed the issue of sportsmanship by adopting a progressive penalty for coaches and students ejected from contests and maintained the bench decorum rule in basketball.

Holzer team ups record

Continued from 8

the third. Scoring four runs in the inning, Jim Izzo, Steve Ross and Derek Osborne singled and R.C. Heaton and John Frazzini walked. A Ford player was hit by a pitch during the onslaught and Tim Ulrich hit a sacrifice fly.

"Their pitcher struggled with his control at that point," Coach Osborne said. "(Our players) did a pretty good job of avoiding strikeouts and had a pretty good eye at the plate."

In the top of the seventh, Derek Osborne doubled in John Frazzini, who walked again, for the winning run.

Chris Bronis stuck out three in going the distance. Bronis had only one earned run against him in the game and delivered no walks. "Control is his long suit," Coach Osborne said. "He pitched a fine game. We got the runs when we needed them."

In the nightcap, Ford scored three

times in the first and pulled out a dramatic seventh inning victory.

With one already out, John Frazzini reached the base paths first in the bottom of the seventh for Ford. Chris Bronis, who was running for Frazzini, stole second.

Jim Izzo hit a ground ball to the shortstop who overthrew first, and Bronis came in to score the winner.

Steve Ross notched the win, striking out four, walking four and hitting one batter.

"It was a nice win for us there," said Coach Osborne. "We went through a real tough season. Now we're enjoying some moderate success. It feels good to be competitive."

Holzer Ford plays Wendy's at the Washtenaw Community College campus in Ann Arbor tomorrow at 6 p.m. They travel to Ford Field in Dearborn to play games at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

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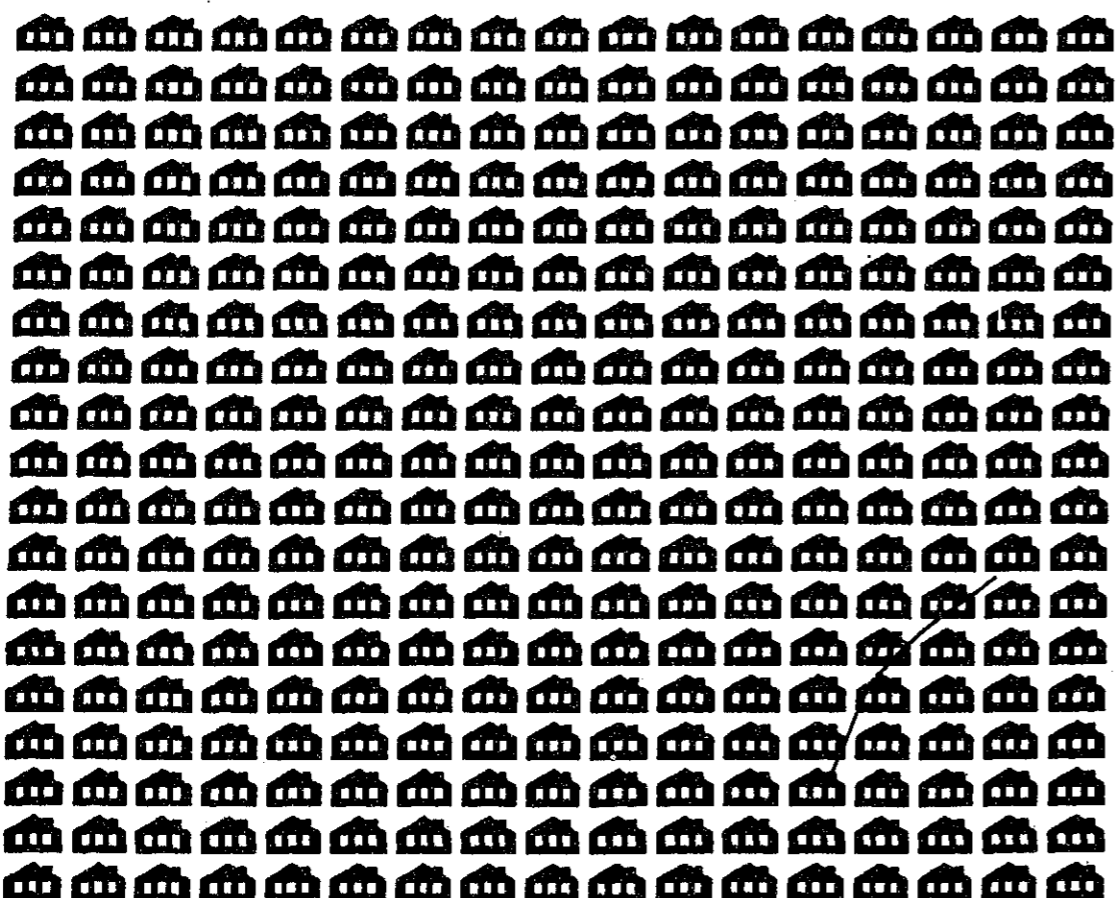
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