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HURSDAY
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Grand Plan mulled

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

When Novi's downtown industries were first targeted for a move to an industrial park at the border of Wixom and Lyon Township, a quiverful of questions was quickly shot off by the two neighboring communities. As Wixom sees it, the answers haven't whizzed back at the same speed.

The Novi city council will take a look on August 20 at a second, revamped rezoning request for the development called Novi Industrial Park in city planning documents. On June 26, the Wixom city council unanimously decided to ask the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' (SEMCOG) Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee to put the project under the microscope as well. Wixom is seeking a regional impact review of the Grand Plan, which includes a MetJor store.

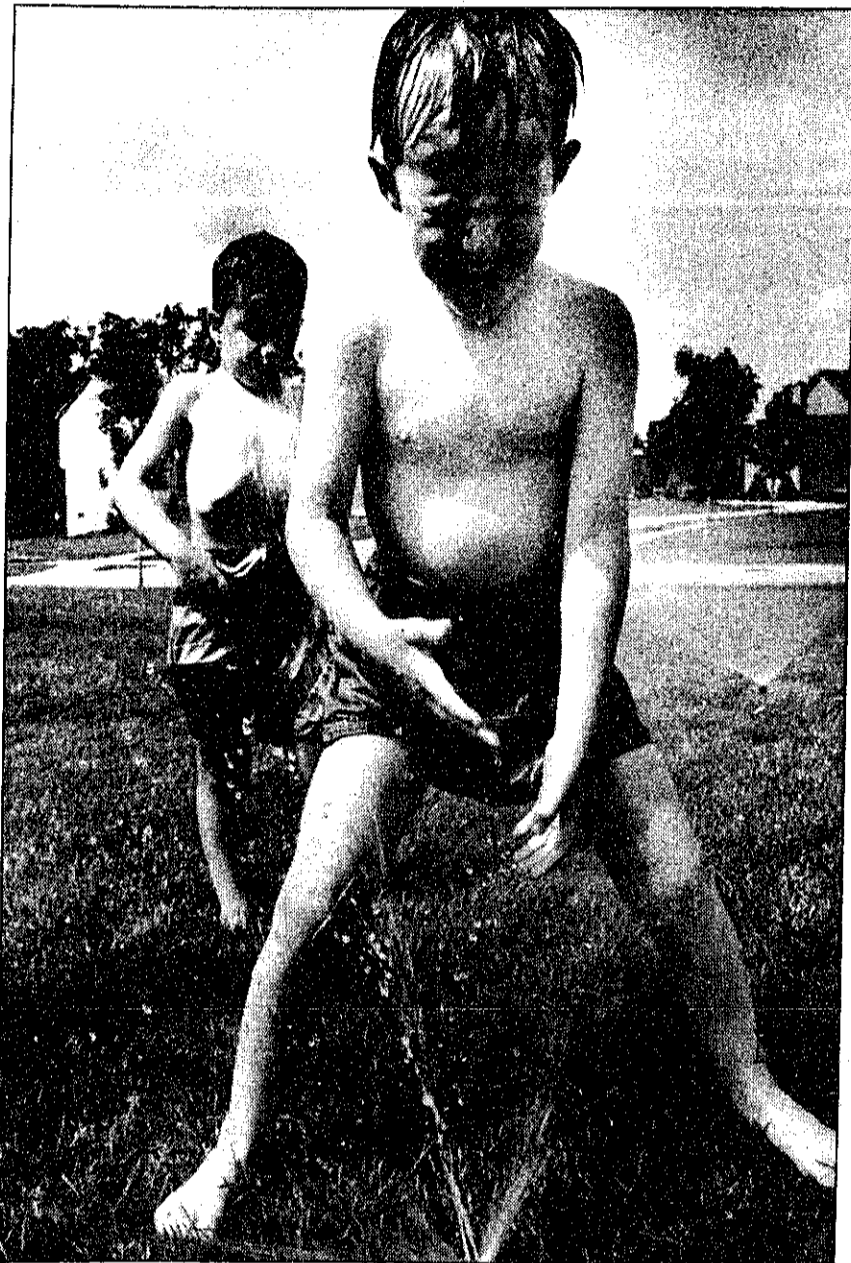
Next door in Lyon Township, Supervisor James Atchison said he was unaware of Wixom's request, but would be investigating the issue.

So will the Novi city council. Not formally notified as yet by the Wixom government of its application to SEMCOG and seeking more information, the council Monday decided to push consideration of the Grand Plan from the July 16 agenda to the August date.

SEMCOG, which counts 145 member governments, has not yet decided if the assignment will be accepted. But the answer should come on July 26, says SEMCOG vice-chair and Novi city council member Martha Hoyer.

Although the city sees eye to eye with Novi on road improvements required by the development, Wixom City Manager William Barlow said lingering concerns focus on how the required roadwork will be financed and if the adjacent Leisure Co-op

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Sprinkler fun

Photo by Bryan Mitchell

His family's sprinkler system was installed to keep the lawn green, but don't tell that to 4-year-old Brian Kohring. He's found a much

more practical use: finding relief from this week's high temperatures.

Paragon, city lock horns today

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A possible \$1.7 million in damages and zoning for a 75-acre slice of the Grand Plan could be decided soon, as a five-year court battle between Paragon Properties and the City of Novi goes to trial in Oakland County Circuit Court today.

The legal battle surrounding a proposed Twelve Mile and Napier mobile-home park was scheduled to begin in front of Judge John N. O'Brien at 8:30 a.m.

"I think the city realizes it is caught between a rock and a hard place, and I am really looking forward to bringing this to trial," Paragon attorney Norm Lippitt said earlier.

Paragon's case alleges that the development company has been unconstitutionally denied use of its land, costing more than \$1.7 million in lost revenue over the last five years.

Given the lack of city sewers in the area, Paragon has maintained throughout the dispute that the Twelve Mile site is unusable under current large-lot residential (R-A and R-1) zoning because of poor soil conditions which preclude septic tanks.

Originally, Paragon proposed a \$1-million private sewage-treatment facility to service the site. However, a mobile-home park was the only type of development which would make this hefty expenditure financially palatable, according to

"I think the city realizes it is caught between a rock and a hard place, and I am really looking forward to bringing this to trial."

Norm Lippitt
Paragon Properties

Lippitt.

But the planning commission has repeatedly quashed the development company's attempts to win mobile-home zoning for the site.

"The city is simply prejudiced against mobile-home parks, which provide low-income housing for a community," he commented.

The site is just north of Novi Meadows mobile-home park, which in turn borders another, Old Dutch Farms. Lippitt maintains another mobile-home community would be a natural use of the land.

Lippitt contends that the city-sponsored Grand Plan—to relocate heavy industry to the area—only adds new fuel to his client's case.

"The city tried to zone the property I-2, which means that it should be zoned for light industrial—this is about as far as you can get from R-A," he said. "This is an outright

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Crash driver may have been asleep

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A 26-year-old Farmington Hills woman—who was involved in a June 23 accident which resulted in the death of her passenger—is suspected of falling asleep at the wheel, according to a Novi Police follow-up investigation.

The accident occurred on Ten Mile just west of Haggerty Road at approximately 6:55 a.m., when the Farmington woman's eastbound vehicle crossed the center line and struck a westbound vehicle. Mary Lynn Yakich, 33, of Clarkston, died in the accident.

Police suspect the Farmington

woman, who was not seriously injured in the crash because of an airbag, fell asleep, causing the vehicle to veer to the left.

The westbound driver allegedly attempted to avoid the oncoming car and swerved to his left, according to police.

However, officers suspect the driver awoke and attempted to re-align her vehicle at the last minute, resulting in a head-on collision at the center line.

Yakich is survived by her 12-year-old son.

The matter has been turned over to the Oakland County prosecutor's office, and police will seek charges against the driver.

'Swan' lake sparks few gripes

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

While stories fly about the hostile water ballet performed by mute swans in pursuit of Jet-Skis, state officials have only received two complaints concerning the birds on Walled Lake.

The DNR does not have its own program for clearing the waterfowl from Novi's lakes, but upon an individual request, will issue a permit to allow the otherwise illegal live trapping or humane killing of a swan. If trapped, a local bird could find itself testing the water in the southwest.

"If somebody did want to have them taken out and would pay the bill, we would probably write a permit for them to do it," said Tim Payne, a wildlife biologist at the state Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Pontiac office.

"If somebody said this swan attacked and hit me and knocked me off a Jet-Ski, our law enfor-

ment people would act on that... The birds just have it in for Jet-Skis. They're very territorial. They've got a lot of different temperaments."

Both local complaints Payne has fielded involve the water "motorcycles." In one case, after attacking the craft, an irate bird chased a 6-year-old girl.

So far, no one has requested a permit to remove either of the two swan families on Walled Lake—an action that is likely to be popular with many residents, especially those who enjoy feeding the majestic white birds.

Sarah Phelps, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association, called for a public notification of lakes homeowners before a permit is issued.

"It's unfortunate that an animal species will have to be removed to make way for man," she added.

And Novi resident Patricia Manlewski, who lives on South Lake Drive, said she will spear-

head a petition drive to the DNR if anyone attempts to dislodge the swans.

"I live not far from their nesting and I see Jet-Skis. They think it's cute to chase them (the swans) out of there and follow them down the lake," Manlewski said, adding that if it came down to a choice, she'd rather see the Jet-Skis banned.

But in Oklahoma, swans are apparently OK. The state, hoping to introduce the species there, has placed an order with the Michigan DNR for 30 mute swans. Swans trapped locally could be sent to the DNR's facility at Rose Lake near Lansing to await shipment.

To remove a swan, the department encourages the use of licensed pest control companies, Payne explained. The cost would be borne by the complainant, who would have the option of trapping just an aggressive male swan or the entire family of birds.

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MRF factions war over ordinance

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Lawyers for Intech Ventures and Highland Hills Associates, companies fighting the proposed garbage-handling complex on Haggerty Road, submitted a suggested ordinance to city attorneys which would preclude the site.

"It is not that we are against having a MRF (materials recovery facility) or solid-waste transfer station, we just think that it should be on an appropriate site," said Kevin Kohls, an attorney for Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn. That firm represents Intech Ventures and Highland Hills Associates, two neighbors of the site on Haggerty below

"My only comment is that it would be real difficult to find any industrial-zoned site within our seven-member community that would meet the ordinance—and it certainly would rule out our Haggerty site."

Lenora Jadun
RRRASOC Director

1-96.

"We have drafted an ordinance which would place reasonable conditions on a site," Kohls said.

The sample ordinance, which was mailed to the city last week, suggests that solid-waste facilities should be at least 100 acres, 1,000

feet or more from residentially zoned land and 300 feet from any other zoning district.

Any one of these conditions, if adopted, would rule out the Haggerty Road site, which is zoned light

industrial (I-1). Officials of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County, the multi-community group behind the proposal, have already purchased a \$40,000 option on the 25-acre-plus parcel in order to build their MRF, transfer station and related facilities.

"My only comment is that it would be real difficult to find any industrial-zoned site within our seven-member community that would meet the ordinance—and it certainly would rule out our Haggerty site," RRRASOC Director Lenora Jadun said.

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Wixom asks SEMCOG committee to evaluate Grand Plan's impact

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Committee issues recommendations to all concerned parties. One of the most controversial projects the committee has looked at is the plan to build a mega-mall in Auburn Hills at 1-75 and Baldwin Road.

The SEMCOG study wouldn't slow down Nov's plans, said Nov City Manager Edward Kriewal: "I don't think that will affect us at all. There's no federal dollars involved and there's no jurisdiction involved. This is really not like the Auburn Hills mega-mall. This is an industrial area with some commercial use and it certainly doesn't have much of a regional impact."

Hoyer, who plans to abstain from voting on a recommendation, disagrees. "It would appear that if the RC2 (Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee) definitely intends to review it, that we should delay our decision until we see the information that's brought out. I think we owe to the communities to see the study," she said.

"SEMCOG doesn't actually say stop or go ahead. They put informa-

tion out to the community that is looking at the plan of the adverse effects the plan will have on the neighboring community or the positive effects, if that is the case."

Barlow said Wixom is looking for an objective review that will bring up issues not yet raised and evaluate existing concerns.

"If they (SEMCOG) say no, they say no," he said. "We think it's a worthwhile project for them to take a look at it. It's an opportunity to have a second opinion to see whether or not all the issues have been adequately addressed. This was not done in an attempt to slow it down, unless the Nov council will table it. This really isn't an attempt to throw up a block."

The Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee, composed of 11 elected government officials and chaired by SEMCOG Executive Director John Amberger, would direct the staff to conduct a 60-day study of the Grand Plan, including the impacts on traffic, the environment, public safety and the economy.

This research would "point out the

Health Notes

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.

Premarital 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 360-3452 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, 5:30-6:30 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 464-4800 and ask for Judy Smedberg, Ext. 2280, or Diane Casalou, 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 360-3314 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 349-2631.

Few complain about 'swan' lake

Continued from Page 1

Lt. Cliff Johnson, in charge of law enforcement for the DNR, said that before an "extreme measure" of trapping a swan was taken, the department would investigate the complaint.

"It might be the fault of the swan or it might be the fault of the people," said Johnson. "It is very controversial. We'd have to look into it and see what the problem was and if the people were harassing the swans or the other way around."

"We wouldn't just arbitrarily issue permits. . . I

do know that swans can hurt people. . . They do put on a big show but most of it is show. If we do have a dangerous swan, we can't ignore that."

The mute swan, a species imported from Europe, is not under federal protection. Some states have swan hunting seasons, especially in the southeast, where the birds raid the oyster beds.

"I can't say we are actually considering a swan game season as a way of actually controlling these birds," said Payne. "That's not ruled out but our primary purpose would be educating people."

The DNR has collected reports of swans attack-

ing rowboats and rubber rafts, as well as the young of Canada geese and loons. This finding has been challenged by the Detroit Chapter Audubon Society.

"From our perspective, if you give a tradeoff between wildlife species, they're (swans) not too desirable," Payne said.

To ease the situation, he discourages people from feeding the swans and encourages them to stay away from the nests.

"Let them be by themselves to raise their young," Payne said.

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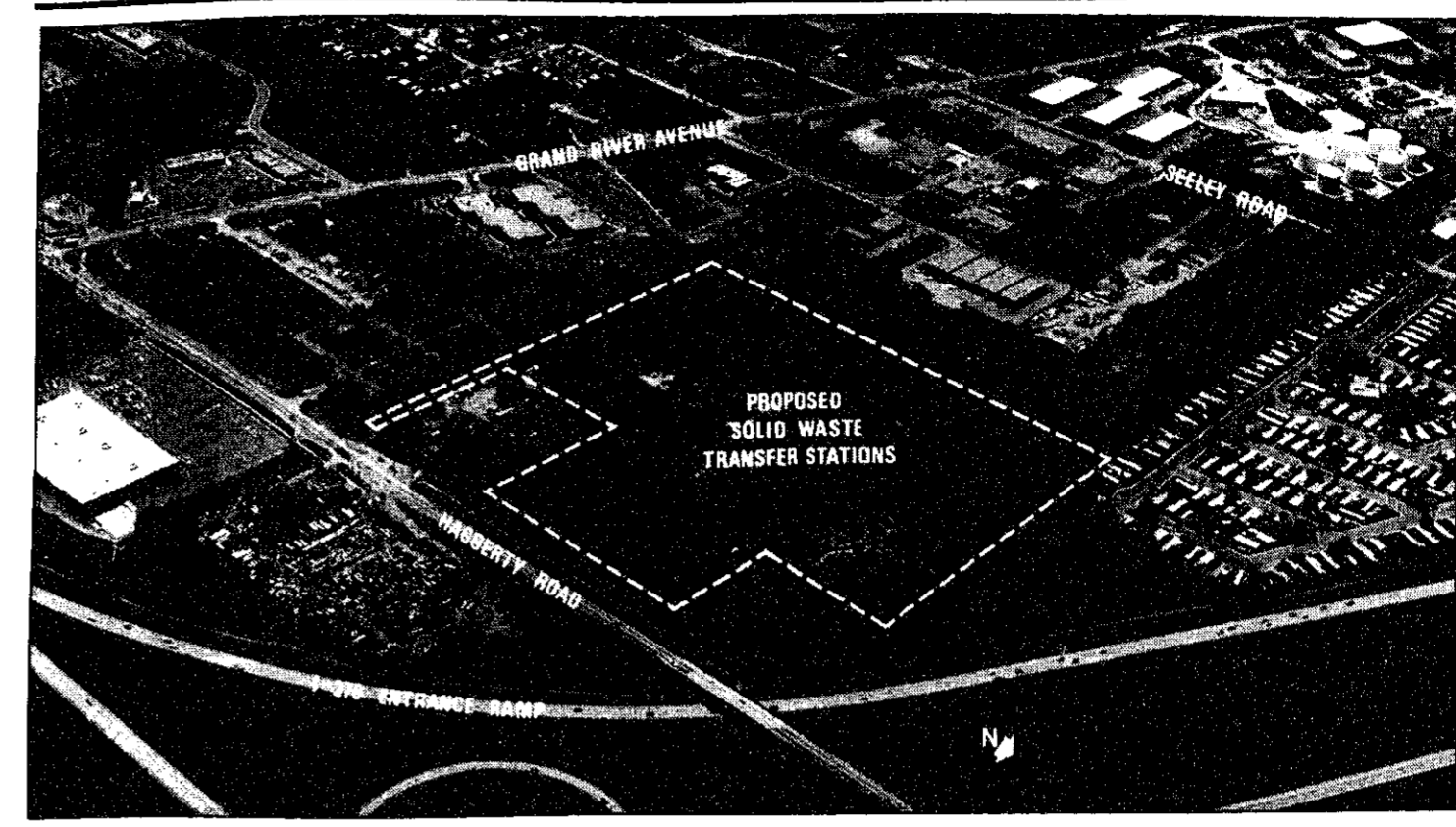
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The future of trash?

This Haggerty Road site is proposed as the site of a garbage-handling center for seven communities in the area. The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County proposes to build here a recovery center for recyclables, a transfer station for non-recyclable trash, an office building and other facilities. The picture was taken looking southwest. The proposal is being fought

by neighbors, primarily Lautrec Ltd. Lautrec manages Highland Hills mobile home park, on the right side of the picture, and Intech Ventures, on Grand River near the southwest corner of the proposed site. Directly to the south of the site is American Self Storage. Across Haggerty Road are Grand Haggerty Auto and Pace Membership Warehouse.

Paragon's day in court

Continued from Page 1

admittance that the RA is not the proper zoning."

Nov's attorney, David Fried, decried that the Grand Plan proposal will have any impact on the case. And although he admitted the city could lose, he refused to comment on the strength of Paragon's case.

"I think the case has a legitimate right to be litigated — it's a legitimate issue as to whether the RA and R-1 zoning is reasonable."

According to legal sources, the judge could rule a number of ways

County waste plan approved

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Oakland commissioners granted final approval June 28 to the county's 20-year garbage-management plan.

Despite limited opposition, the plan includes a recycling collection area — called a materials recovery facility — in Novi, with the preferred location on Haggerty Road. The idea of siting the location never reached the commission floor, as anticipated by Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County officials.

"I think the plan is a good plan and should go as is," said Nov's commissioner, John Calandro. "I think there is still plenty of room in the plan's wording to allow the city of Novi and the solid-waste authority to work out

their problems.

"I basically believe the issue of whether the MRF should be on Haggerty Road or not is a city issue, not a county issue."

The county plan, which passed by a 20-6 vote, also includes the Auburn Hills incinerator, which will be used by RRRASOC — in which Novi is one of seven members.

The commission voted to sell \$500 million in limited-obligation bonds, which don't require voter approval, to pay for the incinerator and a county-owned MRF, also sited for Auburn Hills.

County residents will pay for these bonds through increased trash pick-up fees. If facility revenue falls short, money could be taken out of the general fund, but taxes would not be raised — at least not in the short run, according to officials.

Also in the approved plan is a dome-covered ash mono-fill landfill in Rochester Hills, which will house ash from the Southeast Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority's incinerator in Madison Heights.

There was a motion to remove the 57-acre Rochester landfill expansion from the plan which failed by a 14-12 vote.

The destination of ash from the Auburn Hills incinerator, however, is still undetermined.

County officials have already ruled out the SOCRRA facility. Oakland Deputy Public Works Director Roger Smith said that negotiations are underway with private landfill owners to house county ash.

The hotly debated Marlowe Landfill in Rose Township, previously a possible home for that ash, was nixed from the approved plan. Commissioners voted to remove it at the eleventh hour despite a solid-waste planning committee recommendation that it should remain.

The site is currently on the state's list of contaminated sites. However, Browning-Ferris Industries hoped to clean up the site and expand existing capacity.

"I am just thrilled," commented Commissioner Richard Skarritt, R-Milford, who spearheaded the anti-Marlowe effort. "It took almost two years, but we finally stopped BFI."

Other approved components of the county plan include:

- A county MRF in Auburn Hills, which will reduce the solid waste stream flowing into area landfills.
- The continued operation of the Collier Road Landfill in Pontiac, and the Waterford Hills Landfill in Waterford Township.

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Car theft ruins shopping spree

Over \$210 worth of merchandise was stolen out of a Fenton woman's car parked at the West Oaks Mall...

Police Beat

VILLAGE OAKS subdivision the night of June 20. It is unknown if the vehicle was locked. However, no damage was reported.

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT including a Cobra radar detector and citizens' band radio were stolen from an unlocked red GMC van parked at a residence on Sycamore Street...

A RUBBER DINGHY with an outboard motor was stolen from a dock on East Lake Drive the night of June 23.

FISH-FINDER EQUIPMENT valued at \$819 was taken from a storage shed on East Lake Drive sometime between June 13 and June 19.

CAMCORDER EQUIPMENT reported taken from a Novi High School graduation ceremony was recovered by school officials and returned to its owner.

A RADAR DETECTOR valued at \$150 was stolen out of a Dodge Daytona parked at the Country Place Condominiums the night of June 21.

A MUSIC BOX worth approximately \$200 was taken out of a 1981 Horizon parked on Valley Star in the Village Oaks subdivision the night of June 20.

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Novi Briefs

Correction: An article in the June 28 Novi News on the arrest of Matthew Richard Serrico contained an error.

The article wrongly said that Serrico was ticketed for driving with his headlights off and threatened a police officer a few hours prior to his June 18 arrest. He was a passenger in the car whose driver was involved in the incident.

Fund-raiser moved: The Novi varsity Pom-Pom squad has rescheduled a car wash/bake sale because another group had planned a similar event the same day.

Novi cheerleaders are planning a car wash that day, so the Pom-Pom event is moved to July 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Novi United Methodist Church.

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

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

Share your skills: Novi Community Education is always looking for instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes.

If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Budget briefing: In the wake of an incipient Novi 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 Klausmeyer will explain the bottom line.

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

Deputy police chief: Richard Faulkner, prior Novi police captain, was promoted to deputy police chief effective July 1.

"I am happy to be named deputy police chief and will continue to do my job in my new capacity as I have always done, which is to the best of my abilities," he said.

Robbery suspect waives exam

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A Union Lake parolee, facing a possible 15-year jail term for allegedly beating a West Bloomfield and robbing him of over \$300 in cash, waived rights to have a preliminary exam within 12 days of arraignment.

Gerald Howard McCormick's exam was originally scheduled for June 29 in front of 52nd District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie. However, a new date was not set by press time.

McCormick was remanded to jail, where he will remain until trial because of a parole violation.

The suspect was recently paroled after serving six years on a 3 to 15-year sentence for a 1984 White Lake armed robbery.

Meanwhile, his alleged partner, Jeffrey Ralph Schultz, waived rights to a preliminary exam. He was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court June 29 on one count of unarmed robbery, which carries a possible 15-year sentence.

The pair allegedly drove a West Bloomfield man to a dark street on Novi's northern sector on May 26, beat him and took his gold ring, wallet, cash and watch.

The victim told police that he met the pair at the Rock-A-Way Bar in Waterford, where he had mistakenly locked his keys in his car. The pair allegedly agreed to drive him home to pick up a spare set, according to Det. Ralph Fluhart, who headed the follow-up investigation.

Three men were reportedly involved in the crime. However, no charges are expected to be brought against a third person.

Someone else I think was apparently looking out for me, too," said Banta on Friday.

"The accident ruptured the gas tank. There was gas all over, I'm told. The rear of the car was literally sheared off," Banta added.

"I'm okay and I'm mending slowly. I'm just thankful to God that I'm alive."

The school administrator said he greatly appreciates all the get-well wishes he has received since the mishap occurred.

The road surface was wet at the time of the accident. Neither driver had been consuming alcohol, according to Novi Police. Jennie Banta was issued a ticket for failure to stop safely, according to police.

McCormick was remanded to jail, where he will remain until trial because of a parole violation.

The suspect was recently paroled after serving six years on a 3 to 15-year sentence for a 1984 White Lake armed robbery.

Meanwhile, his alleged partner, Jeffrey Ralph Schultz, waived rights to a preliminary exam. He was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court June 29 on one count of unarmed robbery, which carries a possible 15-year sentence.

The pair allegedly drove a West Bloomfield man to a dark street on Novi's northern sector on May 26, beat him and took his gold ring, wallet, cash and watch.

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Holding the award are Chief Lee BeGole and Sgt. John Johnson.

Novi cops tops

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

For the first time in city history, the Novi Police Department captured tops-in-state honors in the area of traffic safety.

"It is a real honor and something not only the police department but the entire city can be proud of," said Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Novi captured the 1990 Traffic Safety Memorial Award for cities with a population between 20,000 and 35,000. This award, which is given by the State Traffic Safety Committee, is based on low accident figures and the high number of traffic tickets per officer, according to the chief.

The award was given for 1989 statistics, and therefore does not cover two recent fatal accidents within the city.

In 1989, 2,324 crashes were reported within city boundaries, 299 of which resulted in passenger injury — which is one of the lowest numbers in the state for a city of this size.

During the same time, Novi officers issued 2,220 speeding citations and 4,389 other traffic violations, excluding parking tickets. Officers also arrested 324 people for operating under the influence.

Drastic increases in the number of issued violations also factored into the award selection process.

City traffic has risen substantially over the last four years, and so has the number of officers on the roads, both of which contributed to the increased number of traffic-related violations, according to police officials.

Novi drunken-driving arrests have risen 398 percent in the last four years, increasing from 65 in 1986 to 324 in 1989. Similarly the number of speeding tickets rose 280 percent over the same time frame, jumping from 583 to 2,220.

"To win this award is a real honor but it was a team effort," commented Deputy Police Chief Richard Faulkner. "It took everyone in the department, from the dispatchers who alerted the officers, to the patrolmen who issued the violations, to the detectives who followed through at the court."

Based on this team effort, everyone in the department will be issued citations noting their contribution to the award, Faulkner said.

Man bound over on three charges

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A Novi man who allegedly punched a Novi police officer while resisting arrest for malicious destruction of property waived his right to a preliminary exam June 29 in 52nd District Court in front of Judge Brian MacKenzie.

Matthew Richard Serrico, 19, denied that he punched the officer. A police report said he hit an officer in the face and bent the window frame of a patrol car when police attempted to arrest him on June 18 on suspicion of denting his girlfriend's Camaro.

The officer was treated at Providence Medical Center in Novi for injuries to his left cheekbone.

Serrico, however, told the Novi News before the scheduled exam that he never punched the officer.

He is expected to be arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court July 17 on three charges: destruction of police property, resisting arrest and malicious destruction of property under \$100.

Destruction of police property is a felony and carries a possible four-year jail term. The other charges, both misdemeanors, carry possible two-year and 90-day sentences.

Serrico was remanded to police custody. Bond remains at \$2,500 on each of the two counts, with no 10-percent allowance on the resisting-arrest charge. A personal bond of \$1,500 was also maintained on the malicious destruction of property charge.

He is also awaiting sentencing on a malicious destruction of property charge stemming from a Southfield incident.

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Batchik loves the bench

52nd District Court judge gives his job a personal touch

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Michael Batchik is often described as the nicest judge around. Maybe it's the 52nd District Court judge's sincere commitment to doing what he believes is right. Or perhaps it's his warm-hearted nature or ready grin that earns him the title.

There again, maybe it's the personal touch he brings to the bench. "I try to handle each case individually for the defendant," Batchik said. "Normally it will be his or her only contact with the court and I try to make that contact as easy as possible by treating them personally."

Entering Batchik's chambers, it is evident where his priorities lie: with law and family. His desk is buried under case files and his bookcase covered with pictures of his children and grandchildren.

Batchik claims that he is just an average citizen who happens to be a judge.

"I'm just an ordinary guy — nothing special. I have been married since 1956 and have five wonderful children, the youngest of which is 16 years old," he said, pointing to photos adorning the room. "I have lived in Union Lake in the same house since 1967 — now that's pretty boring."

However, Batchik is not as typical as he paints himself. For example, he has flown single-engine aircraft since 1971 and is a member of a local flight club. He even flew to New Jersey last Memorial Day weekend to visit his two grandchildren.

Batchik, 56, is no ordinary judge, either.

He was appointed to his district post in 1979 by Gov. William Milliken. Before putting on the black robe, the Detroit College of Law graduate was a partner and trial lawyer in the Waterford-based firm of Powell, Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik and Schmidt for 13 years.

But back before he caught the legal bug, Batchik worked for General Motors after receiving an undergraduate degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan.

"The guy sitting across from me at GM was going to law school, and when I told him that I was thinking

about going to business school, he says, 'Why not try law?' So I did, and loved it," he recalled. "When I got into law school, I knew I made the right choice."

"I love all aspects of the law, and being a judge is just another aspect. I especially enjoy being a district court judge," he added. "I love working close to people, which is an opportunity you get in district court but not in circuit court."

The 11-year bench veteran described himself as a fair judge with a sincere desire to ensure justice. And more importantly, so do his colleagues.

"Judge Batchik has the strongest commitment to justice of any judge I've had the pleasure of knowing," 52nd District Judge Brian Mackenzie recently said.

Batchik's dedication to the law goes beyond his jurisdiction. He serves as secretary of the Michigan District Judges Association, and hopes to be the group's president someday.

But he admitted that even ideal jobs have a downside.

"What I dislike the most about my job is hearing cases involving crimes of violence, especially when children are involved," he said. "As a lawyer I hated divorce cases — they are just too emotional — but luckily those are done at the circuit court level."

When asked if he ever received negative feedback about his decisions on the bench, Batchik said, "I have received some threats, but nothing ever came of them."

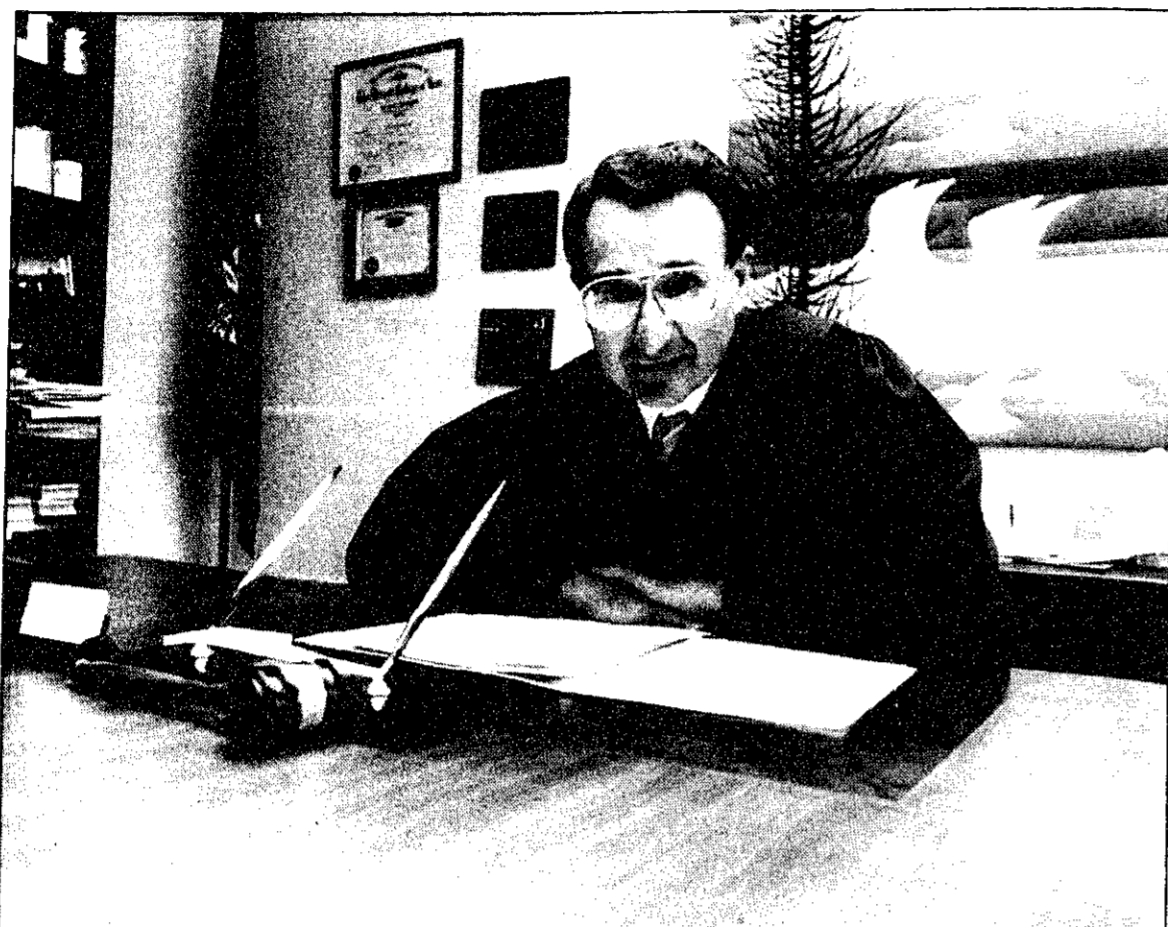
"I believe I have the respect of most lawyers and other parties I come in contact with," he said. "But sometimes they don't understand my interpretation of the law and I get some feedback."

Despite the controversial nature of the bench, it also gives Batchik the power to implement positive changes in people's lives.

"The nicest thing about being a judge is when someone I've put on probationation or in rehabilitation comes up and says thanks," he said.

He remembers when an 18-year-old he sentenced to six months of drug abuse therapy thanked him after completing the program.

"That's what makes it all worthwhile," Batchik said.



Judge Michael Batchik is concerned about those who appear in his court

Photo by Bryan Mitchell



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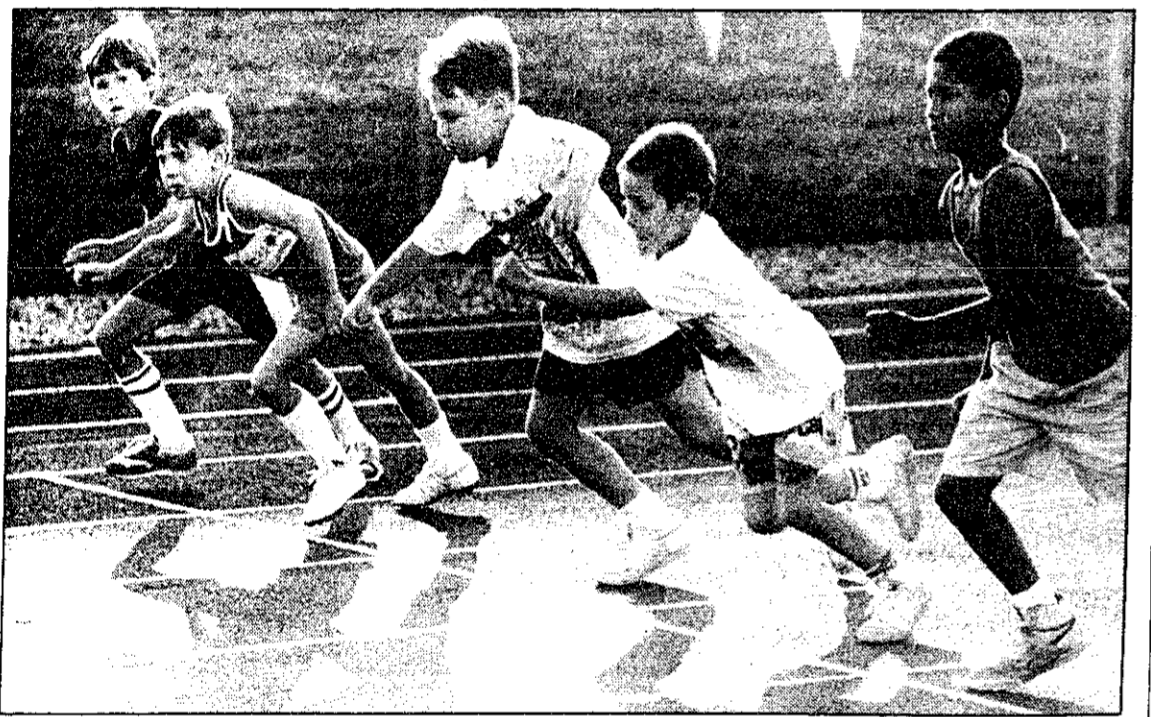
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Photos by Karen Langer

Junior Olympics

Novi Parks and Recreation held the annual Junior Olympics last Friday evening, drawing a big crowd of athletes age 14 and younger. Above, B.J. Humphrey, 5, jumps six feet, six inches in the long jump. Below, boys start the 50-yard dash.



Baby contest part of '50s fest

The Novi Jaycees, in conjunction with Prestige Portraits and the Michigan '50s Festival, are sponsoring their second annual baby contest. Children between the ages of 6 months and 4 years may enter the contest by having their pictures taken this weekend at Prestige Portraits in the Novi Town Center. On Saturday, July 7 pictures of children will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment is necessary. There is a \$10 entry fee. Parents will receive one proof picture following the completion of the contest. Specially priced picture packages will be available through Prestige and a donation will be made to March of Dimes for each package bought. Pictures of children entered in the contest will be displayed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 27-29, at the Michigan '50s Festival. Voting will take place at that time. Voting will end at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 29, and the winners will be announced at 5 p.m. that day. Prizes for the winners have been donated by merchants in the Novi Town Center. Money collected during the voting will be donated to March of Dimes. For more information contact the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI (348-6664).

Brochure lists toxic chemicals

By law, you have the right to know about hazardous chemicals and their risks which may be present in your community. So the Oakland County Local Emergency Planning Committee has published a brochure called "Chemicals in Oakland County, You Have A Right To Know." It is a guide to the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986. It defines the act's purpose, lists extremely hazardous substances and gives examples of some common uses of these chemicals. Modern technology makes use of many chemicals to provide many benefits. The use of these chemicals, however, poses many risks. The brochure states which facilities are required to report information, what information is actually reported and how it can be obtained. For a copy of the brochure, write to the county emergency planning committee, care of the Oakland County EMS/Emergency Management Division, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac or call 858-5300.

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

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi Code, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be required. In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected and where such subdivisions has a zoning classification that is "residential," shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law. Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Section 21-20 of the Novi Code may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided. EVERETT E. BAILEY, BUILDING OFFICIAL (07-05-90 NR NN)



People once believed the best time to plant corn was by the light of the full moon.

Hands across the water

County lakes residents create coalition to protect their unique lifestyle

Western Oakland County residents living on lakes have joined forces to address concerns about such issues as water quality, jet ski legislation, lake access, wetlands protection and booming development. Members of 15 lake associations — including the Lakes Area Residents Association of Novi and Walled Lake — have formed the Coalition of Lake Associations, and others are expected to join the effort, aimed at building a broad base of support for lake issues. "We're going to try to get people to work together more, instead of fighting our own little battles," said Sue Williams, coalition co-founder. "We need some uniformity."



Kim Cardecchia, Martha Millen and Wendy Richard enjoy the beauty of Walled Lake

Williams, vice president of the Cass Lake-based Save Our Lake Association, and Val Killore, a member of the Green Lake Clearwater Association, organized the coalition that plans to conduct its second meeting today. "So many people from the different associations kept bumping into each other at wetlands board meetings and DNR (Department of Natural Resources) meetings, and we noticed that we all talked about the same issues," Williams said. A survey of members of lakes associations revealed many people were concerned about the need for stricter jet ski legislation, resulting in a letter being drafted to state Sen. Rick Fessler, R-Union Lake, asking him to push for passage of such laws. One pending bill would outlaw jet skiing within 100 feet of moving boats. "We also want to limit the hours that jet skis can be used on lakes and address the noise problem," Williams said. Coalition members — most of them lakefront property owners on Walled Lake, Pleasant Lake, Green Lake, Loon Lake, Cass Lake and Walnut Lake, among others — also are interested in testing water quality, limiting lake access and protecting wetlands, among other issues. "We need to have a centralized effort so that we can share information," said Sarah Phelps, a coalition member and president of LARA. "Networking is real important." In the past, the various lake associations have largely worked separately to confront such issues as water quality. Among those is the Cass Lake group, which funded a study that revealed poor quality in such areas as Dollar Bay in Kings Harbor. But coalition members said it is time the groups worked together, and that they plan to seek members from other lake associations in an effort to develop a broad base of support. "We're really concerned about the environment and development in the lakes area," Phelps added. Many lakes area residents also believe they are paying more than their share of taxes and not receiving the level of municipal services they deserve, Phelps, a Novi resident, said.

Photo by Karen Langer

Lamaze classes

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes beginning in July, including one in Novi. Classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Classes starting soon: July 12-August 16, Thursdays at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia. July 23-August 27, Mondays at Faith Community Church in Novi. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a childbirth film, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises, and comfort measures. Instructors are RNs and mothers themselves. LCEA is a non-profit organization established in 1975. For class information call the registrar at 937-0665.

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• PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)

• ROSEVILLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
• SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mall)
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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 11, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider HELEN'S HIDE-A-WAY LOUNGE, SE corner Novi Rd. & 13 Mile Rd. proposed renovations & expansion of existing lounge. FOR WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL.

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 11, 1990.

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

(7-5-90 NR, NN)

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 11, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WARRING TON MANOR SUBDIVISION (proposed 11 lots on 7.677 acres, R-1 zoned parcel), north side 10 Mile Rd west of Beck Rd.

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 11, 1990.

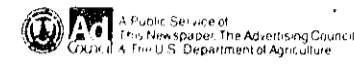
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FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County, Michigan at the Clerk's Office at 31555 Eleven Mile Road until 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, July 18, 1990, at which time and place, all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The project consists of the remodeling of a 3200 sq. ft. existing fire station into a cable television studio and offices at 24021 Research Drive in Farmington Hills, Michigan.

Plans, Specifications and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the Office of the Architect, SIEGAL/TUOMALA ASSOCIATES, INC. 31731 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 261, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334 (851-3325) during business hours on or after 2:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, July 3, 1990. A refundable deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set of plans and specifications will be required with a limit of three (3) sets per bidder.

Proposals must be submitted on the Form of Proposal furnished with the Specifications and shall be accompanied by a Certified Check of Bid Bond by a recognized Surety Company in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Bid, payable to the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission.

The Cable Commission reserves the right to waive any or all proposals, to waive irregularities and/or informality, and to make the award, that in the opinion of the Cable Commission is in the best interest, and to the advantage of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission.

Public July 2, 1990

**COLLEGIATE
BASEBALL LEAGUE**

Adray

	W	L	PCT.	PTS.
ADRAY APPLIANCE	9	0	1.000	18
ADRAY PHOTO	4	4	.500	8
ADRAY SOUND	6	3	.667	12
BUFF WHELAN	5	7	.417	10
MACOMB	0	7	.000	0
SPINNERS CANUCKS	3	6	.333	6

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1990
Macomb vs Appliance U of D - 6:00
Spinners vs Photo HFCC - 5:45
Buff Whelan vs Sound HFCC - 8:15

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1990
(double)
Appliance vs Photo U of D - 12:00
Macomb vs Sound HFCC - 1:00

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1990
(double)
Appliance vs Spinners U of D - 12:00
Photo vs Buff Whelan EMU - 12:00

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1990
All Star Games at Tiger Stadium
Detroit vs Livonia - 9:30 a.m.
Detroit vs Lansing - 12:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1990
Appliance vs Spinners U of D - 6:00
Sound vs Macomb HFCC - 5:45
Photo vs Buff Whelan MCC - 6:00

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1990
Sound vs Appliance U of D - 6:00
Buff Whelan vs Spinners HFCC - 5:45
Macomb vs Photo HFCC - 8:15

Standings thru Friday, June 29

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- Corvette Summer
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- Assisi Underground
- The Joy Of Stocks
- Year Of The Dragon
- Electric Dreams
- Invasion U.S.A.
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- Misling In Action II
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- Super Value 13" Diag. Color Television with AFT & AGC clean white circuit 13CMRE \$148
- Sony 19" Diag. Monitor/Receiver On-screen control system, cable compatible, remote control Model KV-19TR20 \$349
- 26" Diagonal Color Receiver/Monitor TV 139 channel quartz tuning, wireless remote. MTS \$399
- RCA 27" Diag. Color Monitor/Receiver Unified remote control, MTS stereo, all electronic control system. \$539

VIDEO RECORDERS/CAMERAS

- RCA VR520HF 4-Head VHS Hi-Fi VCR On-screen display, MTS stereo, 15-channel cable compatible. \$437
- Symphonic 4-Head Auto PowerPlay VCR Full auto power system, programmable, on-screen display. 10 to sell. 7700 \$239
- Olympus Movie 8 8MM Camcorder High speed shutter, flying erase head, triple zone autofocus. \$1 to sell. VXR03 \$867
- Sony Mavica Still Video Camera 50 pictures on disc, single picture or consecutive. 2 \$499

WIDE SCREEN TELEVISIONS

- Panasonic 45" Projection TV With Remote MTS stereo, on-screen display, cabinet doors \$1800
- 45" Diag. Projection TV With Remote 125 channels, MTS stereo built-in. Display \$1500
- Toshiba 32" Color TV With MTS Stereo Super VHS and monitor terminals, 181-channels, \$2195
- Panasonic 31" Stereo Projection Color TV On-screen display, MF electronic gun, surround sound. Display model. \$1700

MICROWAVES AND RANGES

- Tappan Compact Microwave Oven 0.4 cubic foot interior, 500 watts nominal power, 15-minute timer. \$6-1029 \$99
- Samsung Auto Sensor Microwave Oven 1.0 Cu. Ft. oven cavity, 600 watts power, auto defrost, 10 power levels. MW5890 \$175
- Frigidaire Self-Clean Electric Range Electric-clean oven, 2.8' deluxe surface units, lift-up top. Floor model. \$359
- Tappan 30" Free Standing Gas Range Lift & Lock top, black glass, deluxe surface units, electronic ignition. 30-1149 \$268

WASHERS, DRYERS & MORE

- G. E. Extra Large Capacity Washer Regular wash cycle, two wash/rinse temperature selections. WWA1100 \$278
- Whirlpool Large Capacity Automatic Dryer Auto dry-mixer control, equal-flow drying system, 5 cycles. Close-out \$247
- Roper Washer and Dryer Combination 4 automatic cycles, 2 water level selections, 4 drying cycles. AL132WEL4030V. Pair \$599
- Whirlpool Built-In Automatic Dishwasher 3 cycle/options with 1 automatic cycle, under-counter design. DU1099X1 \$239

REFRIGERATORS

- Roper Frost-Free 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Power saver control, slide-out adjustable shelves, juice can rack. RT14DCXV \$399
- General Electric 24 7/8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Space-maker door with porta-bins, storage dishes. Display model. \$749
- Amana 25 Cubic Foot Refrigerator Ice N Water Dispenser, black panel doors. \$1299
- General Electric 18.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Short-term frozen food storage, 2 ice trays, 3 door shelves. TA115L \$299

BARGAIN CENTER SPECIALS!

- Dual cassette 5-band graphic equalizer \$299
- General Electric Compact Stereo System With CD Player \$299
- Sony's Smallest 8MM Handycam Camcorder \$999
- Wireless remote, CD player with precision tracking, 5-band equalizer, synchro dubbing, LCD display, dual cassette, belt drive turntable. 11-3100.
- 6.1 power zoom/macro, CCD image sensor, digital superimposer, flying erase head, variable high speed shutter, low light sensitivity. CCDTR5

SMALL ELECTRONICS AND MORE

- Sanyo AM-FM Digital Clock Radio Direct time setting, battery back-up, music or buzzer, snooze. 16 to sell. RM6700 \$29
- Rhapsody RT-476 AM-FM Portable Radio 24 hour weather band, receives TV sound, channels 2-13, 14 to sell. \$1399
- Panasonic Microcassette Recorder FM stereo, lightweight stereo earphones, built-in speaker. 9 to sell. RM-V54 \$49
- Pioneer AM-FM Cassette Car Stereo Auto reverse with Dolby, digital radio with 18 FM presets. 6 to sell. KEH6010 \$259

AUDIO COMPONENTS

- Kenwood Semi-Automatic Turntable Belt drive, auto return, straight low mass tone arm, cue control, KD-SBR \$49
- Sony CDP-470 Compact Disc Player Programmable, vbe control for headphones, 4 x oversampling. 12 to sell. \$159
- Pioneer PDM411 Compact Disc Changer 6-Disc magazine, random-access programming, 4x oversampling. 12 to sell. \$199
- Marantz 10" 3-way Stereo Speakers Walnut finish, 5-year warranty. 5-130 watts power. 12 pair to sell. SP1000 \$65 Ea.

SMALL APPLIANCES

- MGM WFB6000 Home Bakery Bread Maker Non-stick bake surface, convection baking, digital timer, 3-hour hold warm. \$187
- Hoover Elite 600 Upright Vacuum Completely refurbished, 6.0 amp motor, tools included. U4165 \$7999
- Regal Pure Water Purifying System Designed to purify and make healthful, delicious tasting water. K6780 \$67
- Morolec EC267 10-Cup Coffeemaker Auto shut-off, water level indicator, flavor monitoring system. 25 to sell. \$1699

CAMERA BUYS AND MORE

- Samsung AF-700 Zoom 35MM Autofocus Camera \$198
- Polaroid Impulse Sale price \$459 Less \$20 mail-in rebate End cost \$399
- Polaroid Impulse AF Sale price \$799 Less \$20 mail-in rebate End cost \$599
- Polaroid Instant Color Film 2 Pack \$1599

HOME OFFICE SPECIALS

- Pison LZ Digital Personal Organizer 32K ram, built-in memory, 80-character 4-line screen. 8 to sell. \$199
- Sharp 17.0 Deluxe Copy Machine 8 copies per minute, 19 copies with auto repeat, copies 8 1/2 x 11. 4 to sell. \$799
- Panasonic Portable Electronic Typewriter 3,300 character text memory 6 to sell. KX-R200 \$149
- General Electric Slimline Telephone Desk or wall mount, tone/pulse switchable. 24 to sell. 2-9110 \$1799

GIFT AND JEWELRY BUYS

- All 14K Gold Colored Gem Stone Rings A large selection of beautiful gem stone rings now at Adray's. 50 OFF %
- All 14K Gold Chains On Sale In Adray's Jewelry Center. Gold is a great gift idea anytime. \$1299
- Hagerly Jewelry Cleaner Cleans diamonds, gold, precious stones, platinum, gold and jewelry. \$195
- The Calligraphy Set by Parker Vector fountain pen with a medium nib plus three calligraphy nibs. \$190

HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY Prices good thru Tuesday, July 10th.

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Novi police assist in roundup of escapees

By THOMAS M. VARCIE
Staff Writer

Six youths who escaped Saturday evening from the Maxey Boys Training Center, located off M-36 in Green Oak Township, are back this week at the correctional facility.

All of the escapees were apprehended as part of an extensive search in Lyon Township. They were returned to the facility by 2:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Sgt. Terry Rogers of the Michigan State Police Northville Post. Novi police helped in the capture.

The youths, all teen-agers, apparently fled from the facility approximately 6:30 p.m. Saturday while participating in a recreational activity at the center, according to Joseph Webster, acting director of the corrections facility.

Two of the youths were apprehended within minutes of their attempted escape by Maxey Boys Training Center corrections officers, Rogers said.

"We first received a call at 7:30 a.m. Sunday from a 911 operator at the Brighton State Police Post, who observed the (remaining four) subjects at 1-96 near Kent Lake Road on her way to work. We sent a patrol car out to investigate," Rogers said.

A corrections officer, Rogers said, then observed four of the youths running southbound from 1-96 to an area near Old Plank Road in Lyon Township. The officer then caught one of the subjects.

"We set up a perimeter at that area around 8 a.m. At that time, we received assistance from the Novi Police Department and Oakland County Sheriff's Department," Rogers explained. "At 8:15 a.m. one subject walked from the woods and gave himself up."

Michigan State Police tracking dogs and a Detroit Police helicopter were brought to the scene to assist in the search. Then at 1:55 p.m., the remaining two subjects turned themselves in to police at Grand River Avenue and Garrison Drive in Lyon Township.

"We knew where they were at all times. We knew they were in the woods, but we had the area surrounded so they couldn't escape," Rogers explained.

Kathleen Geracz, of Old Plank Road, awoke at about 8:30 a.m. Sunday to the sounds of voices in her yard and went to her window. "I saw a white male on the ground with his arms behind him and he was handcuffed," she related.

Her husband later talked to police. "The police told him they (escapees) were from the training school and that there were three more of them out there," Geracz added that although she was not frightened, she decided to lock her doors and windows until the escapees were recaptured.

The teens who escaped have criminal records ranging from murder to auto theft.

The six youths apparently planned to escape while participating in an outdoor recreational activity, Webster said. He explained that during these recreational periods, the inmates are put into groups of 10.

"The kids didn't walk away. They literally ran away and then scaled a six-foot fence. The other four kids in the group chased them and tried to prevent them from escaping. But the adult supervisor on the scene told them to come back," Webster said.

The youths ran onto Lemen Road — which runs near the training center — and into nearby woods. That is where the first two youths were apprehended.

Green Oak Police Chief James Boylan said he believed the teens attempted to steal an automobile only a short distance away from the center.

"We believe they tried to steal a car on Lee Road. They couldn't get it started or anything. We have one of our officers investigating it. He will be questioning the boys (by Thursday)," Boylan said.

Webster described Maxey Boys Training School as a 24-hour correctional facility. The facility houses inmates between 13 and 19 years of age, who also must attend basic

subject-oriented classes for the entire year. It currently houses 497 inmates.

The facility has two maximum security "closed centers" where security is tight. In this area, all activities are confined to one building. In the second area, called the "open centers," recreational activities are permitted outside. The six escapees apparently were housed in the open center.

Webster said escapes do occur at the correctional facility, but they are rarely successful.

"The escape attempts mostly occur in the summer and around holidays. There are very few in the wintertime. But we always know where they go when they do escape so it's easy to catch them. They almost always attempt to go home," Webster explained.



Police search for the Maxey escapees

Photo by Matthew J. Valley

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 tie-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 is the winner. If there is a tie, the tie-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. "It's Only Make Believe" was a 1958 #1 hit for whom?
2. What two other things did Peter, Paul and Mary have besides "A Hammer" in their 1962 hit?

3. Who were the Everly Brothers "devoted to" in their 1958 top 10 hit?
4. "Come Back Silly Girl" was a 1962 hit for what trio?
5. "Take Good Care of My Baby" was the first No. 1 hit for whom?
6. Who recorded the smash 1962 hit "The Stripper"?
7. "I'm Gonna Get Married" was a No. 3 hit for whom in 1959?
8. "So Long Baby" was whose follow-up to "Runaway" in 1961?
9. "For Once in My Life" was a 1963 No. 2 hit for whom?
10. What was the title of Ricky Nelson's 1958 hit about a damaged pail?

Tiebreaker: "Oh! Carol" was a 1959 top 10 song by whom?



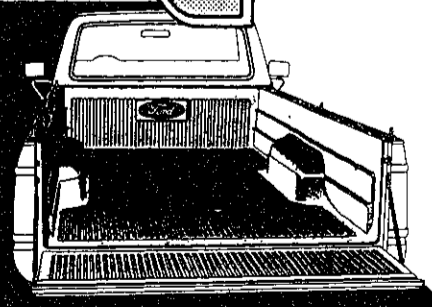
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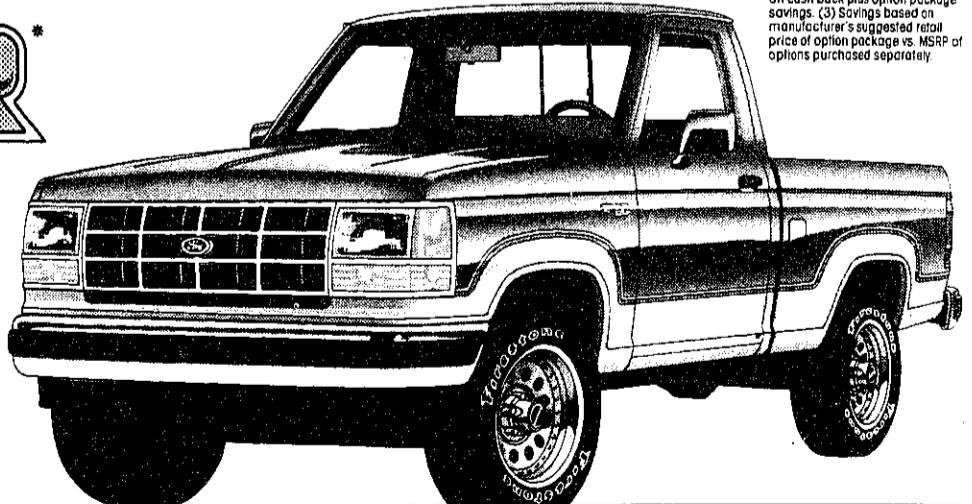
Chuck Daly

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<p>Blomfield Hills ALAN FORD, INC. 1845 S. Telegraph</p> <p>Centerline BOB THIBODEAU, INC. 26333 Van Dyke</p> <p>Dearborn FAIRLANE FORD SALES, INC. 14585 Michigan Avenue WOLVERINE TRUCK SALES 1650 Wyoming</p> <p>VILLAGE FORD, INC. 23535 Michigan Avenue</p> <p>Detroit JERRY BIELFIELD COMPANY 6333 Michigan Avenue</p>	<p>STARK HICKEY WEST, INC. 24760 W. Seven Mile Road</p> <p>RIVERSIDE FORD, INC. 1833 E. Jefferson</p> <p>Farmington Hills TOM HOLZER FORD, INC. 39300 W. 10 Mile Rd</p> <p>Ferndale ED SCHMID FORD, INC. 21600 Woodward Avenue</p> <p>Flat Rock DICK McQUISTON FORD, INC. 22675 Gibraltar Road</p> <p>Livonia BILL BROWN FORD, INC. 32222 Plymouth Road</p>	<p>Mt. Clemens MIKE DORIAN FORD, INC. 25900 Gratiot</p> <p>RUSS MILNE FORD, INC. 43870 Gratiot Avenue</p> <p>Northville MCDONALD FORD SALES, INC. 550 W. Seven Mile Road</p> <p>Oak Park MEL FARR FORD, INC. 24750 Greenfield</p> <p>Plymouth BLACKWELL FORD, INC. 41001 Plymouth Road</p>	<p>Portiac FLANNERY MOTORS, INC. 5900 Highland Road</p> <p>Redford PAT MILLIKEN FORD, INC. 9600 Telegraph Road</p> <p>Rochester HUNTINGTON FORD, INC. 2890 S. Rochester Road</p> <p>Royal Oak ROYAL OAK FORD, INC. 550 N. Woodward Avenue</p> <p>Southfield AVIS FORD, INC. 29200 Telegraph</p>	<p>Southgate SOUTHGATE FORD, INC. 16600 Fort Street</p> <p>St. Clair Shores ROY O'BRIEN, INC. 22201 Nine Mile Road</p> <p>Sterling Heights JEROME DUNCAN, INC. 8000 Ford Country Lane</p> <p>Taylor RAY WHITFIELD, INC. 10725 S. Telegraph Road</p> <p>Troy TROY MOTORS, INC. 777 John R</p>	<p>DEAN SELLERS, INC. 2600 W. Maple</p> <p>Warren AL LONG, INC. 13711 E. Eight Mile Road</p> <p>Wayne JACK DEMMER FORD, INC. 37300 Michigan Avenue</p> <p>Westland NORTH BROTHERS FORD, INC. 33300 Ford Road</p> <p>Woodhaven GORMO FORD, INC. 22025 Allen Road</p>
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GREEN SHEET Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East **B**
Thursday, July 5, 1990



Pat Guy (sitting) and Connie Loper, owners of Cabbage Rose Ltd. Antiques in South Lyon.

Pieces of the past Shop sells antiques in old setting

By DAVE WASKIN
Special Writer

Cabbage Rose Ltd. operates out of a house built in the late 19th Century — and has made that house a home for pieces of the past.

An antique shop which opened this spring, the new business is located at 317 N. Lafayette in the City of South Lyon. Store owners Pat Guy of Northville and Connie Loper of Salem Township have designed the interior just as one might decorate a home — but with antiques that are for sale. The antiques on display range from different types of furniture to framed mirrors to china to a host of items in between. All of these items are displayed with the intent of giving the customer an idea of what they would look like in an actual home setting.

"This is the only way I would have done an antique store," said Guy. "This is something (Connie and I) both agreed on."

The store specializes in antiques from the Victorian era, which Guy and Loper define as roughly

1880-1910. In fact, the name of the business derives from that particular period.

"Cabbage roses were very popular during the Victorian era," Loper explained. "Women wore huge hats with great big silk cabbage roses. If you look at our hand-painted dishes, you'll see a lot of roses. So we wanted something that would evoke a particular feeling of the Victorian era, and for anybody who knows about that period of time, 'Cabbage Rose' does just that."

"There is a renewed interest in the Victorian era," said Guy. "People are building homes with the facade of Victorian homes — so there is a big market. There's a big market for antiques in general."

In an effort to enhance that market and bring more customers to the South Lyon area, Guy and Loper have collaborated with the other antique stores in town to promote a function called "Good Old Summer-time Antique Days." Though an exact date has yet to be set, the function will take place in late August.

It will last two days and each store

"There is a renewed interest in the Victorian era. People are building homes with the facade of Victorian homes — so there is a big market. There's a big market for antiques in general."

Pat Guy
Co-owner

plans to offer gift certificates and special sales. Guy and Loper said that maps showing the shop locations, as well as their phone numbers and areas of specialty, should soon be available at all five of the South Lyon stores, which include The Apple Basket, Parkway Antiques, Pegasus Antiques and Collectibles, and Bates & Bodnar Trading Co.

Continued on 2

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102 Auctions: Jerry Duncan Auctioneering Service, featuring Farm Estate, Automobiles, and Miscellaneous items.

103 Garage Moving: Moving services for homes, businesses, and offices, including packing and unpacking.

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107 Miscellaneous: Various home goods, furniture, and household items for sale.

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115 Household Pets: Dogs, cats, birds, and other pets for adoption or sale.

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117 Farm Animals: Horses, cattle, pigs, and other farm livestock.

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121 And Equipment: Tools, power equipment, and machinery.

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124 Day Care: Child day care centers and preschools.

125 Nursing Homes: Residential care facilities for the elderly.

126 Appraisal: Real estate appraisal services.

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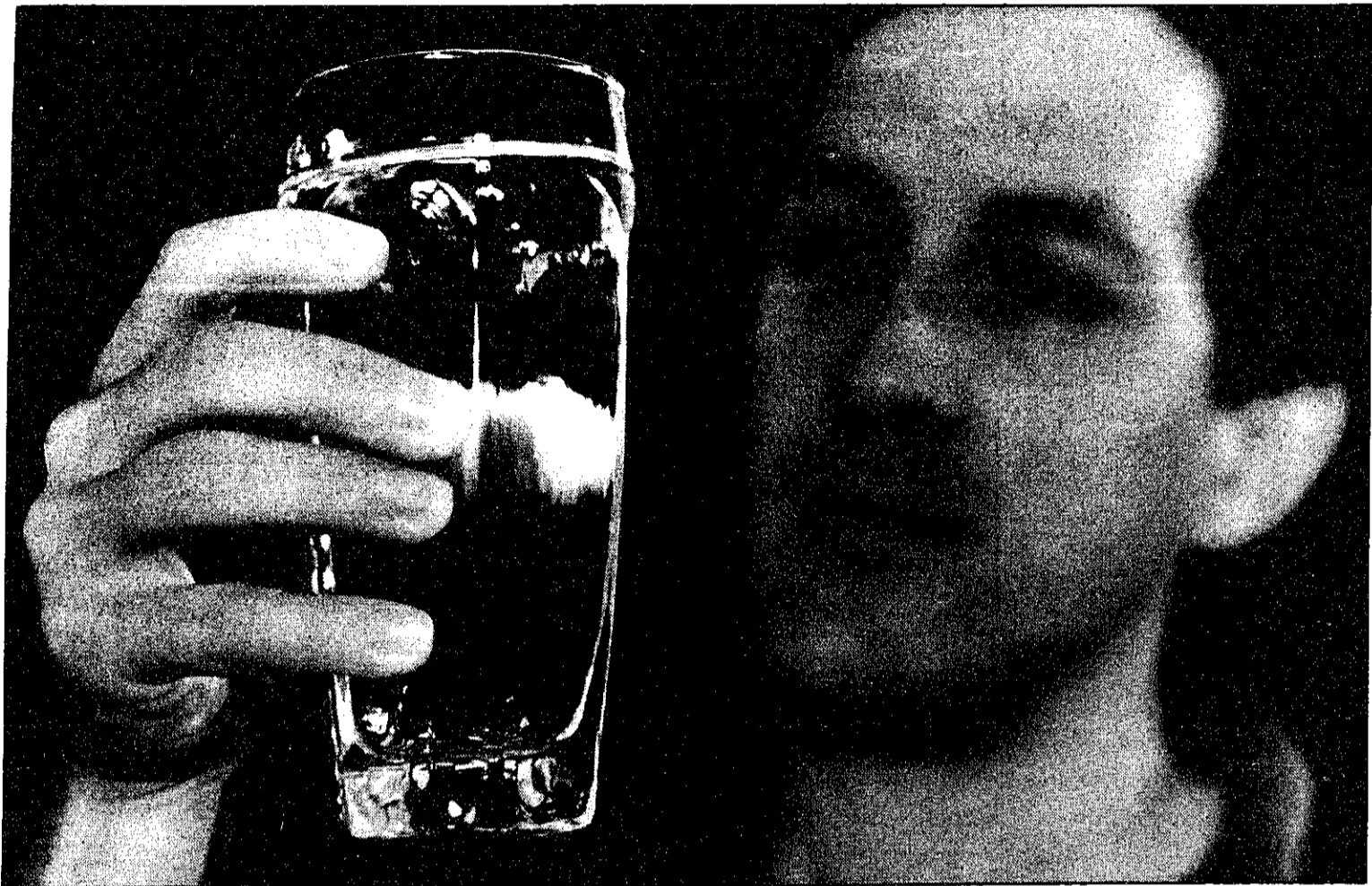


Photo by JANET L. COX

Are you concerned about the quality of your household drinking water? You may wish to install a water conditioning system.

COOL, CLEAN WATER

By Cristina Fenier

What's wrong with your water? Does it have a funny smell? Is it hard to rinse the soap off your hands, or does your laundry come out less-than-clean? Does it leave brownish-red stains all over your sink and tub, or do hard, white deposits gather on the fixtures?

Though area residents who depend on wells for their water often express fears of pollution contamination, the real problem here is more likely to be heavy iron deposits and lime.

According to Kenneth Cockin of the Millford-based Water Softener Services Company, household water problems such as those mentioned above can usually be corrected with a filtering system.

The most common filtering methods, which make use of charcoal and salt, "soften" or remove iron and lime deposits from the water. While this method does not actually purify water, it makes it much more pleasant to drink or use.

Water purifiers, however, are devices that distill household water, removing everything that is not H₂O.

A common method of distilling water is the reverse osmosis (RO) system.

The RO systems consist of a common filter, approximately five inches in diameter, and a membrane system that doesn't allow anything through the faucet except pure, filtered water, Cockin explained.

"In this area there is a lot of hardness and iron in the water," he said. One example of the benefits of softer water, he said, is that laundry comes out better, with less soap. "When you use

the water it's much more manageable," he said.

"Most people in this area have water softeners," he said. "Fewer people have purifiers. Here, water is not really polluted. At this point, it's pretty clear."

A newer type of water purification system is the solid carbon block system, such as one marketed by Multi-Pure Drinking Water Systems.

Linda Weiss, a local representative for the system, said she feels this system is best because the solid carbon block forces the water through holes only .4 micron in size.

"If you took a hair and split it into 18 sections, then took one of those sections and split it in half again, that would be .4 micron."

"That's smaller than diardia lamblia, an intestinal parasite that can come through the water" because it escapes the water treatment plants, Weiss said.

Weiss, who also occasionally writes a column for the *The Millford Times*, said the only contaminant that the solid carbon block system does not filter out is nitrates.

"If you have a well, I recommend you test it to find out if there are nitrates in the water. If there are no nitrates, I recommend using the Multi-Pure system," she said.

Weiss claimed that RO units are inferior to the solid carbon block system. "People buying the RO units are talked into them and I call that overkill," she said. "RO units don't remove all bacteria or all chlorine or trichlorethylene or hydrogen sulfide."

RO units do, however, remove nitrates. Cockin said people concerned about the purity of their water should have the county test it. People who are building a new house or installing a new well should have their water tested to insure that it is "potable," meaning that it is safe to drink.

Cockin added that there are areas where people should be concerned about the purity of their water. People who live near landfills or areas where gasoline or other chemical spills have occurred should have their water tested periodically.

"Contaminants can seep into the soil and contaminate water," he said. "But often the ground itself can act as a purifier. Sand is like a giant natural filter. Sometimes the problem can correct itself and it dissolves into the ground," he said.

"We have so much scare in the media now (over whether it is safe to drink the water) that it has everybody concerned. But around here there's not as much to worry about," Cockin said.

He added that the problem is greater in the Eastern states. "But in Michigan we have very good state organizations monitoring the quality of our water."

Linden Beebe, superintendent of the water and wastewater department of the City of South Lyon warned potential customers to check their sources very carefully before investing in expensive water purification systems.

"These people are salesmen and they get paid by what they sell," he warned. "What they're selling and what you need may be two different things."

"Let the buyer beware," he said, of salesmen selling products that aren't necessary or don't do what they claim to do.

"A lot of them are quality outfits, but a lot are out trying to move machinery, because that's what they're paid to do. There's a lot of snake-oil salesmen out there," he said.

Beebe also advised people to have their water tested first. "Get a good analysis done. In a lot of cases you may need a softener to get rid of the iron, and you don't need anything else."

"Unless you have a reputable laboratory do this (testing) for you, you could end up buying a hoax."

The Glenwood No cramping or crowding here

By James McAlexander

The sense of spacious luxury felt on entering the gabled and vaulted glass-paned entryway of the Glenwood carries through to the rest of this large contemporary home.

Nothing is cramped or crowded here. Inside, standing in the raised, light-flooded entry, it's a choice between two worlds. The elegantly vaulted living room and dining room are two steps down and to the right. The other world, straight ahead and two steps down to the left, is the busy, informal family living area.

A big U-shaped kitchen is at the heart of the Glenwood, convenient to the dining room as well as the family room. Snacking and quick meals are easy from the 6 1/2-foot eating bar. Cooks appreciate the generous counter and storage space, and plants flourish

in the light from the bay window in front of the sink.

The family room is spacious enough for an additional dining table, not to mention a Ping-Pong or pool table, TV, pinball games, a computer game center or whatever. A soda fountain would fit neatly in the service bar.

Placing the bedrooms at the far end of this wing allows teenagers to crank up the volume on their sound systems without disturbing the quiet of the living room or master suite. A double vanity outside the toilet and tub area cuts down on early-morning traffic jams.

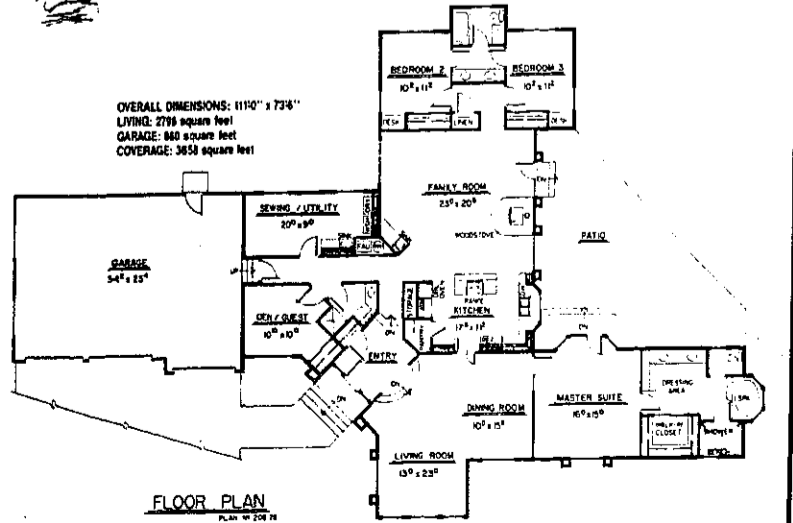
Built-in utilities and a guest room are located in a third wing of the house. Depending on tastes, the utility room could also double as a sewing or exercise room and the guest room could be a small home office or study. The wide three-car garage has space for a workbench and one

section is long enough for a boat or camper.

Dressing, bath and closet areas of the master suite are huge. Gentle relaxation comes naturally in the spa, brightened by bay windows. Several can rinse off at once in the big shower with two shower heads, and the toilet, tucked in its own cubicle, is totally private. A pull-down cosmetic bar at the left end of the double vanity keeps hairdryers and cosmetics handy yet out of sight when not in use.

Access to the large deck or patio is from both the master suite and the family room. The size of the Glenwood requires an extra-wide lot.

For a study plan of the Glenwood (208-28), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



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NEWS

Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi Library
plans kids' events/2D

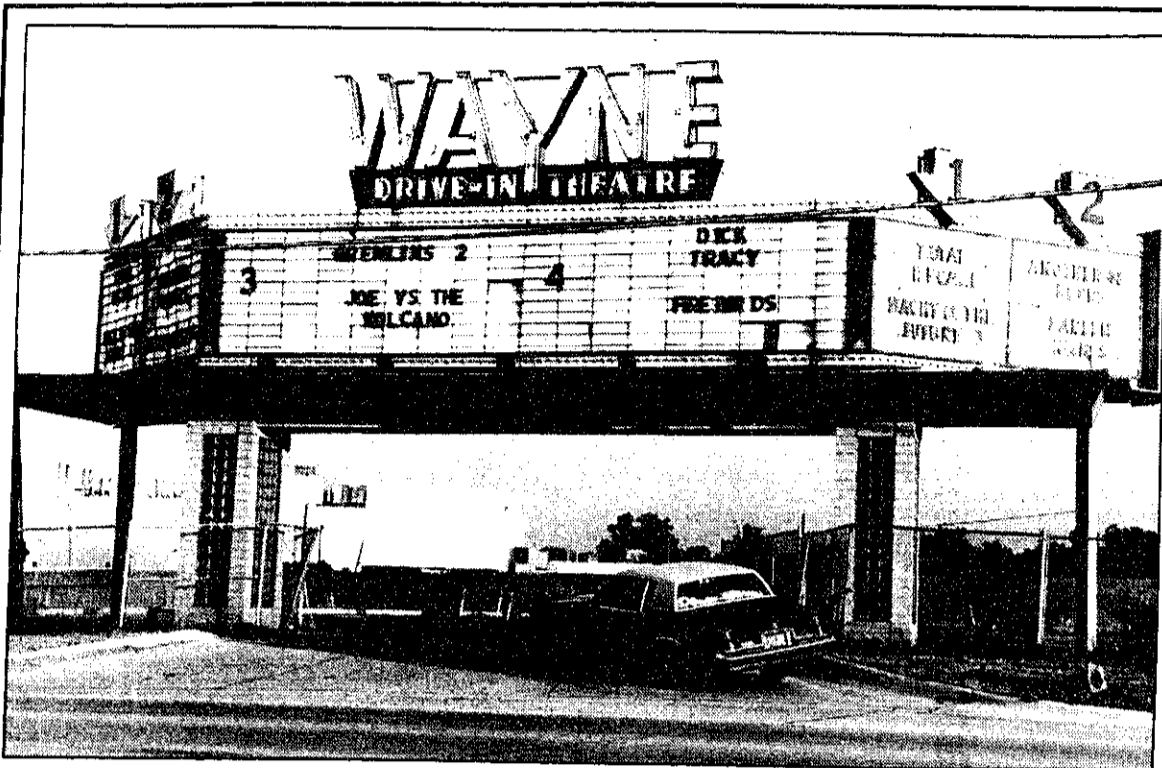
LOCAL INVENTOR:
Local woman
invents discreet nurser/3D

1D

THURSDAY
July 5,
1990

BARRY SPEAKS:
Insightful interview
with humorist Dave Barry/3D

DIVERSIONS:
Time remains to
plant in garden/6D



the D E M I S E of the D R I V E - I N

Above, a family pulls into the Wayne Drive-In; at right, (from left) Richard Mellem Sr., Rachael Mellem, Justin Newton, Sarah Mellem, Bill Basham and (squatting) Richie Mellem snack and wait anxiously for their double-feature to begin; lower right, Christine Franklin sells admission tickets as she has done for over 41 years.



Stories by Leslie Pereira

Photos by Karen Langer

For 41 years she has sat in the same chair.

She has seen small children come with their parents, those children come as teens on first dates, and finally, those children come as parents with their own small children.

So from 85-year-old Christine Franklin's perspective, the closing of the Wayne Drive-In theater is like the end of an era.

"I'm sad and I'm glad," says Franklin, those long years of concentrated sales etched in her face. "I'm tired."

As one of the three worn black phones rings noisily, Franklin takes a break from her shifting recollections.

"No way. No alcohol at all," Franklin chastises the caller

like a protective mother.

Though the cars filter through the gate with regularity, one senses immediately that the drive-in is an anachronism. Why? It isn't only the simple wooden cash drawer Franklin is collecting dollars into, which is now too small for the evening's revenue.

"When we first started it was either 50 or 55 cents," says Franklin.

Nor is it the ticket machine which is barely more advanced than manual. Rather, it is something else. An attitude maybe, Franklin says.

"It was fun, it was new," Franklin recalls, her eyes bright. "The people those days were so much more friendly. Of course Wayne was far

Continued on 4



Add another name to the endangered species list.

With the closing of the Wayne Drive-In theater at the end of the month, the once-popular viewing pastime borders on extinction as the number of Detroit-area drive-ins has dropped to only six from a high of nearly 30.

People are wondering what happened to that seemingly stable family institution of yesteryear that has all but disappeared except in people's memories.

Remember the drive-in? On a good weekend, mom and dad would load the car with blankets, pillows and popcorn and head out to the drive-in early. The distinct sound of crushing gravel under soft rubber tires was a reminder of the fun that lay ahead. The kids would spring from the car almost before it reached its destination next to the shiny metal post and dart off to find fun and adventure on the rocket slide. Mom and dad would fiddle with the car speaker, deliberating over where to hang it and how to excise the scratchy static interruptions.

As darkness finally fell, the kids would instantaneously reappear in the back seat de-

manding snacks. They would stay awake for half of the first "G" rated movie before falling into a deep sleep in the back of the family station wagon with their little heads resting on the popcorn-strewn blanket. Mom and dad could move a little closer and watch the "PG" movie without worry if a profane word happened to be uttered.

It was the place to go as a young teenager on a date — the perfect opportunity to be seen with your date — and your car. Chatter about who was with whom, and who was driving what, spread quickly across the lot from car to car.

But something slowly changed making those familiar evening outings a special part of the past. Land development and technological progress marched past the simple pleasures of the drive-in, as the occupied land skyrocketed in value, new-and-improved Dolby sound systems quickly outdated the no-frills car speakers and shrinking cars no longer offered families a comfortable place to stretch out and enjoy the show. So, like the spotted owl squeezed out of its home in the trees because of the high value of the lumber, drive-ins are being forced from the land because of low profitability.

Continued on 4

Volunteers

Historic Commission

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

If you want to remodel or build a new structure in the Northville Historic District, you have to submit your plans to the city building department and wait in turn for a decision to be made by the eight-member volunteer Historic District Commission.

Francis P. Gazlay is one of those eight who meet once a month at the City hall to consider "an average of seven cases" each time, he said.

They're concerned with color, materials, and proportions of buildings in the district. And the district encompasses both residential and business property.

What are the boundaries of the district? Gazlay outlined them like this: Starting at the middle of town, go northwest from Randolph to Linden, then south to Dubar, west to Rogers, south to Cady, east on Cady to South Main, then Main to Hutton and to Dunlap.

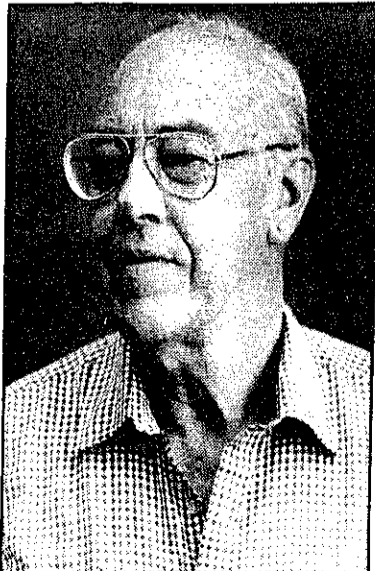
And why is there this concern? "To save the town, to keep it looking as it did look," Gazlay answered.

In 1972, as a member of a group of interested persons, Gazlay helped the Northville Historical Society create Mill Race Village, which is now a living museum of an assortment of 19th century buildings which were inhabited or in daily use in Victorian Northville.

And in that same year the City of Northville announced that a Historic District Commission was to be formed, two members of which were to belong to the Historical Society. Gazlay applied for appointment, and he has been reappointed every three years since then.

Professionally, Gazlay taught economics in Detroit until he retired in 1980, but he said, "I've always been interested in architecture."

If you would like to be a member of the commission, you may apply at the City Hall. Members do drop out occasionally because of job transfers or retirement.



Volunteer Francis Gazlay

Metropark events

Several nature events will be held at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks during the period of July 6 thru July 10.

INDIAN SPRINGS METROPARK
Four nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston.

"The Sounds And Lights Of Night," a naturalist-led walk looking for frogs and insects, will be held on Friday, July 6, at 9 p.m.

"Kid Stuff," a program for children 6-10 years old on wilderness survival, will be held on Saturday, July 7, at 10 a.m.

"Pop Bottle Terrariums," an opportunity to learn how to make a pop bottle terrarium, will be held on Sunday, July 8, at 1 p.m.

"Stories And More," a program for children 5-7 years old consisting of stories and activities, will be held on Tuesday, July 10 at 10 a.m.

KENSINGTON METROPARK
Three nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton.

"Full Moon Walk," a naturalist-led walk exploring the sights and

sounds of nature, will be held on Saturday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Participants may bring a flashlight.

"What's In A Habitat," an opportunity to learn what makes a habitat a home, will be held on Sunday, July 8, at 2 p.m.

"Adult Evening Nature Cruise," a naturalist-led cruise aboard the Island Queen excursion boat for adults only, will be held on Tuesday, July 10, at 8 p.m. There is a charge of \$2 per person and participants should meet at the Boat Rental Dock.

HUDSON MILLS METROPARK
"Adopt-A-Tree," a program for children 6-10 years old consisting of drawing, "hugging," and a game about trees, will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter/Ann Arbor on Saturday, July 7, at 11 a.m. Participants should meet at the Activity Center.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Most programs are free, though some may require a nominal charge and advance registration. A vehicle entry permit is required. For information/registration, call the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-477-PARKS (toll-free).

In Shape

the NOVI NEWS
10D
THURSDAY
July 5,
1990

Water exercise is impact-free

By FRANK EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer



This 45-minute Livonia YMCA class is equal to a 20-minute jog or a regular aerobics class

If you're not interested in devices like Hydro-Bells and Hydro-Boots — but are interested in the idea of water exercise — try inner tubes, foam blocks and any body of water you can find.

Add jogging and arm motions to this list and you have the essentials of Patty Donohue's water exercise class at the Livonia YMCA.

The 45-minute class is equal to a 20-minute jog or a regular aerobics class, said Donohue, who is the physical director at the YMCA.

However, unlike jogging or aerobics there is very little wear on the body. Although your weight is decreased 90 percent in the water, some wear and tear does remain.

It is for this reason that some people use the class even though they have bad knees or a bad back.

"(Impact) is virtually not there and that's one of the nice things about water," said Donohue, who has taught land aerobics for six years and water exercising for three. "You're not having the pounding on your knees and joints."

Donohue's class starts with 10 minutes of warm-up and stretching, followed by 20-30 minutes of actual aerobic exercise and ends with a cool-down period of under 10 minutes.

The stretching and warm-up portion includes anything from stretching on the wall to running in a large circle. And during the aerobics, the exercisers throw foam to strengthen the arms and paddle on inner tubes to do the same.

Mark Twain once said referring to the longevity of the average person's exercise program, "Whenever I get the urge to exercise, I lie down till it passes."

With this in mind, Donohue's class will maintain the essential of having fun, while working every major muscle group in the body.

Although the class is well-attended with 12 women, there is a

noticeable absence of men.

"I think it's really viewed as a feminine thing, sort of like aerobics when it started out 10-15 years ago," Donohue said. "Men are just stuck in a sassy mentality (and) water exercises goes with that right now."

But Donohue also said that her class is geared toward the older, the heavier and the female population. "It's underwater. They don't necessarily have to show their bodies and (they) still get a workout," Donohue said.

Although any exercise is better than none, Donohue said that a structured class is the most effective way to take advantage of water exercising.

"It's a great opportunity for those that don't want to deal with land aerobics or can't," she said. "It's a really good workout."

This is the third of three articles on water fitness.

Morning jog/swim program offered

You can still sign up for the Early Morning Jog and Swim program offered at Novi High School. Begin each morning by jogging around the high school gym and/or laps in the pool. Locker room and showers are available, but you must bring your own towel and lock.

For more information, call Novi Community Education at 349-1200.

Aerobic Fitness Inc.—The Northville Community Recreation Department is offering a fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

Fitness Factory Inc.—The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering a "Hi Energy-Low Impact" class for everyone, called the Fitness Factory. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle tone to complete your total workout package.

The fall session starts on Sept. 10 and continues for 10 weeks. The fee is \$45 a week; \$55 for three times a week; and \$60 for unlimited participation.

For more information, call 347-0400.

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physician-referral line sponsored by the Mercy hospitals in Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N., and registered nurses who

Fitness Notes

staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of the Sisters of Mercy Hospitals — Catherine McAuley Health Center—Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital—Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital—Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation is the largest health-care provider in Michigan.

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inker roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1990.

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 9:30-9 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. In addition to several fitness classes, like the Trim-

Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class.

For information, call 473-1815.

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Swim sessions: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering swimming sessions this year.

Open swimming is available Monday through Friday from 6:30-8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30-9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim, swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more information.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesday at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Shea's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or president Bill Rossow at 349-3091.

Protect children from household 'poisons'

By LINDA WARREN
Special Writer

Parents never deliberately shop for poisons, but the fact is that they buy several when they go to the grocery or hardware store.

They use them to clean the house, do the laundry, paint a room or fuel the lawnmower. Most of the time they are not aware of the potential danger of these household products because they do not read the labels, and their children can't.

The natural curiosity of children to explore, investigate and sample the thousands of products and drugs that are available and frequently present in a home can lead to life-threatening situations. Few practicing physicians escape the anxiety of treating an accidental or deliberate poisoning of a child or an adult.

The injuries or deaths are prevent-

able, however. It is estimated that three out of four children's poisonings could be prevented by putting all drugs and household products out of sight and out of reach. All medicines should be kept in a closed medicine cabinet or high closet shelf, since children under 5 are the most frequently involved. No cleaning or polishing materials should be placed on lower cupboard shelves.

Also, paint thinners, insecticides and weed killers should be kept in their original containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop. The drug and chemical industries are using effective safety containers and closures for drugs and poisonous household agents. Some children may be able to circumvent these precautionary measures, but for each child who might be able to remove a child-resistant cap or safety device, there will be many who would

not be able to do so.

Medicine should be given to children in a serious fashion. The giving should not be made into a game and should never be referred to as candy. Parents, especially those taking vitamins or medications regularly, should take their pills privately or at least not in the presence of small children. Children are great imitators. Remember to clean out old medicines regularly and flush them down the drain.

While prevention is best, it is true that poisoning can happen in any home. It is a natural impulse to act at once, but the wrong treatment is often more dangerous than none. Call the Poison Control Center at 1-800-462-6642 for advice. When you contact them have the following information ready:

- The age and approximate weight of the person.
- Name and amount of the product.
- Symptoms and time the poisoning happened.
- Location of the person.

Syrup of Ipecac may be needed to induce vomiting. It is available at local pharmacies and should be kept with other medicines for use in an emergency situation if advised.

Put the number of the Poison Control Center near your telephone. Remember, it could save your child's life.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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American Red Cross

Deal Directly with window factory to save money, trouble

Naturally, it costs less to buy factory direct, but there is another benefit to buying from a factory: the service is faster and better.

Sometimes when you buy windows from a dealer who doesn't make his own windows, you can get caught in the middle.

The dealer may claim that the problem is with the window, while the manufacturer cites poor installation.

When you deal with Great Lakes you only have to call one number, because we both manufacture and install your window.

Here's what our customers say about Great Lakes:



"I like the windows because they keep the cold air out and we can enjoy the downstairs in the winter." — Sharon Brenton



"Great Lakes windows are easy cleaning, easy opening and nice looking we love them!" — Mr. & Mrs. Hosner



"An economical Consumers Power Bill, thanks to Great Lakes windows. No frosted windows in winter." — Patricia Lindstrom



"I was very impressed with your workmen, they did a very professional job. I'm very pleased!" — Charlene Shelton

One of America's largest retailers is here to serve you

Great Lakes is listed as the 16th largest remodeling firm in the country, according to "Qualified Remodeler" magazine.

Take advantage of dealing with the largest window company in this area.

We are the only window firm in mid-Michigan with a full-time service department and a toll-free 800 number just for service.

THINKING OF REPLACING YOUR WINDOWS?

Great Lakes will beat any of these window offers!*

*Subject to Exclusions in the Original Ads.

- ✓ WINDOWS \$5⁰⁰ Each Per Month*
- ✓ A Houseful of Windows \$1488⁰⁰*
- ✓ Windows \$199⁰⁰ Each, Installed*
- ✓ 5 Windows For \$995⁰⁰*
- ✓ FREE Marble Sills!*
- ✓ FREE Garden Window*
- ✓ \$400⁰⁰ Below Your Lowest Price*

10% OFF

Polywood Windows TODAY ONLY!

PLUS YOU GET GREAT LAKES FAMOUS 30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Great Lakes is the only window company offering a 30 day Money Back Guarantee after installation. The guarantee eliminates any risk from your window purchase. We can offer you this ultimate assurance because of our rigid quality control measures. In addition to a Money Back Guarantee, Great Lakes offers a 50 year guarantee with labor. Most window guarantees, however long, offer only one year FREE labor.

WHY YOU SHOULD CALL RIGHT NOW

If you have been thinking about vinyl windows, don't put off calling for an estimate. The price of oil has just gone up substantially. Since vinyl is an oil based product, it is bound to have some price increases soon. If you call Great Lakes for an estimate right now, we will freeze your estimate price for one full year, even if you don't buy right now. Call Now! We may not be able to make this offer next week.

Builders Association
Vinyl Window & Door Institute
Flint Chamber of Commerce

GREAT LAKES IMPROVEMENTS

313-238-1050
800-383-7929

MI. State Lic. #69658

Showroom: 1501 S. Saginaw St., Flint, MI



Chuck Daly



Jan, we've got the best values in town! Just look -

Yes Chuck, and your Metro Detroit Ford Dealers are committed to earning your trust.



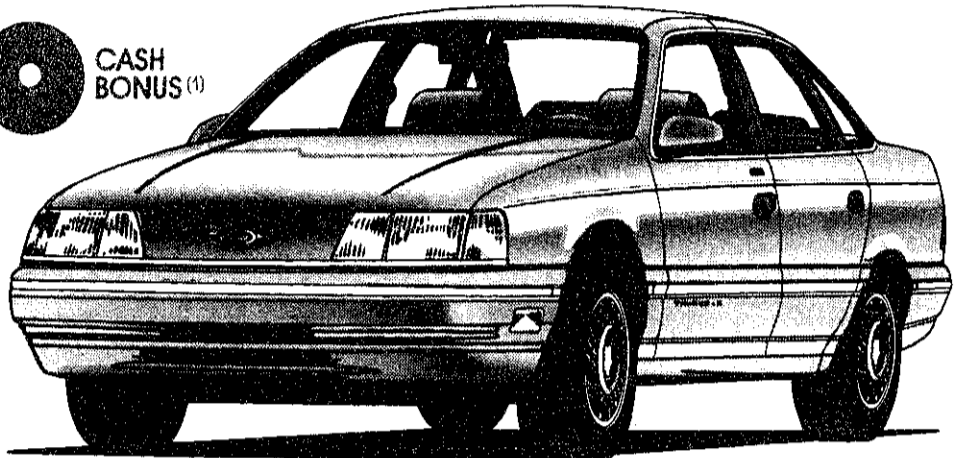
Janice O'Neill

7.9% OR \$900 CASH BONUS (1)
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING/UP TO 48 MOS.

'90 FORD TAURUS

SAVE **\$1600** (4) A \$700 (3) value when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 204A on 1990 Taurus GL.

Combine Option Package Value of \$700 with \$900 Cash Bonus (1) for a total value of \$1600. Package includes:
 ■ Air Conditioning ■ Speed Control ■ Tilt Steering Wheel
 ■ Power Locks and Windows ■ 6-way Power Driver's Seat
 ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ Electronic AM/FM Stereo with Cassette ■ And More.

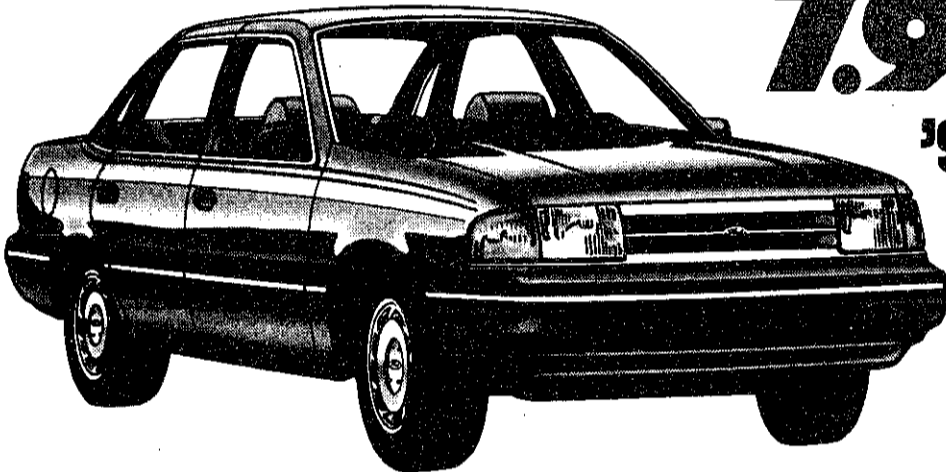


7.9% OR \$700 CASH BONUS (1)
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING/UP TO 48 MOS.

'90 FORD TEMPO

SAVE **\$2250** (4) A \$1550 (3) value when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 226V on 1990 Ford Tempo GL four door.

Combine Option Package Value of \$1550 with \$700 Cash Bonus (1) for a total value of \$2450. Package includes:
 ■ Air Conditioning ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ Light Group
 ■ Power Lock Group ■ Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors
 ■ Tilt Steering.

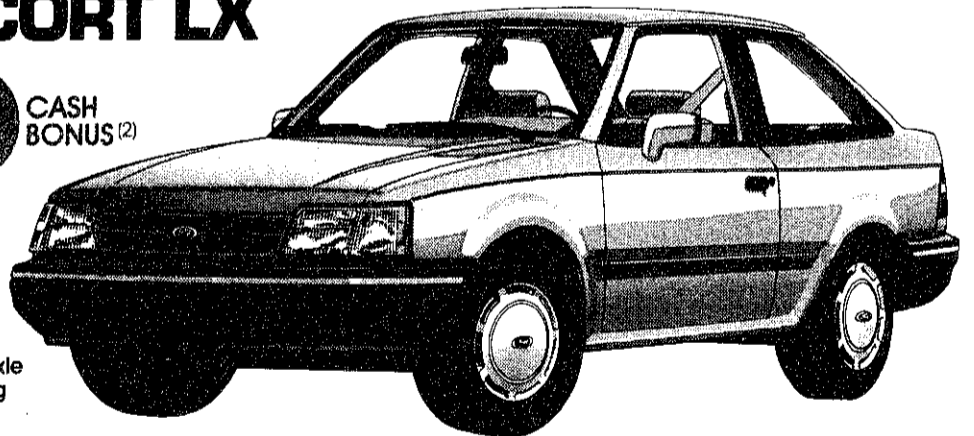


'90 FORD ESCORT LX

6.9% PLUS \$750 CASH BONUS (2)
A.P.R. FINANCING/UP TO 48 MOS.

SAVE **\$1463** (4) A \$713 (3) value when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 321A on 1990 Ford Escort LX.

Combine Option Package Value of \$713 with \$750 Cash Bonus (2) for a total value of \$1463. Package includes:
 ■ AM/FM Electronic Stereo Radio ■ Tinted Glass ■ Power Steering
 ■ Interval Wipers ■ Dual Electric Remote Mirrors ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ Light/Security Group.



'90 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4x4

7.9% OR \$1500 CASH BONUS (1)
A.P.R. FINANCING/UP TO 48 MOS.

SAVE **\$3472** (4) A \$2222 (3) value when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 931A on 1990 Ford Bronco II XLT 4x4 with manual transmission.

Combine Option Package Value of \$2222 with \$1500 Cash Bonus (1) for a total value of \$3472. Package includes:
 ■ Air Conditioning
 ■ Power Window Lock Group ■ Speed Control/Tilt Steering ■ Two-Tone Deluxe Paint ■ Luggage Rack ■ Outside Spare Tire Carrier
 ■ And More.



(1)Cash Bonus or 7.9% A.P.R. financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$24.36 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/9/90. See dealer for details. (2)Cash Bonus or 6.9% A.P.R. financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$23.90 per month per \$1,000 financed

with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/9/90. See dealer for details. (3)Total savings based on cash bonus plus option package savings. (4)Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of option package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ALBY FORD INC. 21845 S. Telegraph	VALLACE FORD INC. 21525 Michigan Avenue	FERRDALE ED SCHMID FORD INC. 21400 Woodward Avenue	RUSS MIRE FORD INC. 43870 Gratiot Avenue	PONTIAC FLANNERY MOTORS INC. 5900 Highland Road	SOUTHFIELD AVIS FORD INC. 29200 Telegraph	TAYLOR RAY WHITEFIELD INC. 10723 S. Telegraph Road	WAYNE JACK DEMMER FORD INC. 37300 Michigan Avenue
CENTERLINE BOB THIBODEAU INC. 76333 Van Dyke	DETROIT JERRY BILFELD COMPANY 8383 Michigan Avenue	FLAT ROCK DICK RACOSTON FORD INC. 22675 Gibraltar Road	NORTHVILLE MCDONALD FORD SALES INC. 550 W. Seven Mile Road	REDFORD PAT MILLIKEN FORD INC. 5600 Telegraph Road	SOUTHGATE SOUTHGATE FORD INC. 16500 Fort Street	TROY TROY FORD 777 John R	WESTLAND NORTH BROTHERS FORD INC. 33300 Ford Road
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