

50¢
THURSDAY
 July 26, 1990

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 Four Sections
 plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

Living IT'S THE '50S AND YOU HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR? NO PROBLEM / 1D

Sports THE BEST NOVI SOFT-BALLER YOU NEVER HEARD OF / 7D

Opinions AN IDEA WHOSE TIME CAME SIX MONTHS AGO / 14A

Taubman's Christmas gift - a wider Novi Road

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
 Staff Writer

Twelve Oaks Mall owners hope to widen Novi Road from Grand River to Twelve Mile in time to accommodate the Christmas rush.

The Taubman Co. is attempting to garner private financing to support the proposed road expansion, which is prompted by last year's holiday traffic jams. Company officials hope to have a finance package finalized within the next four weeks, with construction to follow immediately.

No tax money will be used to support the project, so it hinges on local business contributions.

"We still don't have the funding we need," commented

Taubman Development Director Scott McCarthy when he unveiled his company's intention to the Novi Planning Commission July 18. "We are still trying to get the adjacent property owners to help finance the project."

Taubman plans to add a lane to either side of Novi Road from Grand River to the expressway and possibly add additional lanes from I-96 just past Twelve Mile if the funding partnership becomes a reality.

"Even if we are unsuccessful in getting funding partners, we will still probably proceed with a smaller plan," McCarthy commented.

But he admitted that even the smaller plan, which focuses on the section of road from Grand River to the expressway, is optimistic and actual construction might not begin until next year.

"There are still some problems to be ironed out like acquiring some highway easements in front of West Oaks, but we hope to have the road improvements completed by the close of this construction season and in place by this Christmas," the development director said.

Taubman representatives would not reveal the project's anticipated cost or how many of the businesses are planning to participate in the project until a funding package is finalized.

Planning commissioners offered their help in getting the project off the ground. They also praised Taubman's private financing approach to Novi Road congestion.

But several commissioners said that widening Novi Road could exacerbate current pedestrian problems.

Commissioner Ernie Aruffo even suggested that Taub-

man put sidewalks in as part of the road expansion. Other commissioners, however, said that sidewalks would only encourage more pedestrian traffic, which cannot feasibly cross Novi Road safely because of the shortened red light timing, which is geared to avoid traffic back-ups.

"There is just no workable solution, and until there is we don't want to encourage pedestrian traffic," said Commissioner Kathleen McLellan.

The idea of placing a crosswalk over Novi Road was tossed on the table, and Taubman's McCarthy said his company would investigate the option.

Community Development Director James Wahl also announced that Novi recently had grant money approved to run a shuttle bus across Novi Road.



7-26-90

The fatal accident occurred at the CSX crossing on Ten Mile Road, and the car was dragged 1,200 feet south of Ten Mile

One dead as car hits CSX train

By MIKE TYREE
 Staff Writer

A Detroit woman was killed Tuesday evening when her west-bound vehicle was struck by a train at a gateless crossing on Ten Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Novi roads.

Witnesses told Novi police that Laura Douglas, 29, momentarily stopped for flashing train signals and then attempted to cross the tracks when the passenger's side of her vehicle was hit by a 70-car

CSX train. Douglas' 1989 Honda Civic wagon was pushed approximately 1,200 feet south of the crossing by the 3,138-ton train.

Douglas was the lone occupant of the vehicle and was pronounced dead at the scene of the 6:25 p.m. accident.

Witnesses said Douglas followed at least two other vehicles through the crossing. She reportedly looked south — away from

Continued on 3

Police to wrap-up Novi center probe

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
 Staff Writer

A police investigation into the wrongful death of a 70-year-old Novi Care Center resident is expected to come to a close tomorrow (July 27).

Police plan to seek charges in regard to the July 9 death of Esther Tauren, and hope to turn the case over to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office by the end of the week, according to detective sources.

Police were unable to say what charges, if any, would actually be issued as the prosecutor's office will have final say in the matter.

The investigation was originally expected to wrap-up last week. However, police said the case just "mushroomed."

Tauren, a former Farmington Hills resident, died from aspiration of food while being fed her evening meal.

Based on coroner's reports, Police say Tauren's airway was completely blocked by food, and that she would not have died if proper procedures had been followed.

Starnes recently alerted the attorney general's health care fraud division about the case and said the department may ask for assistance. The Michigan Department of Public Health is already involved in the case.

One "disturbing" element in the case, is that no ambulance was called and the doctor pronounced the 70-year-old dead over the phone with the aid of a staff nurse, Starnes said.

Novi Care Center Administrator James Tippin said the facility is conducting its own internal investigation into the situation but refused further comment. He said he hopes to have that investigation completed by tomorrow.

Continued on 2

Mall workers discuss union

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

As part of an on-going attempt by two unions to gain a foothold in two major retail chains, both the Hudson's and the Sears Roebuck & Co. stores at Twelve Oaks Mall have been targeted this summer.

An official of the United Automobile Workers of America (UAW) said recently that at the request of several employees, the union is currently meeting weekly with Hudson's staff members, including the Twelve Oaks employees.

"It'll be organized. When the vote takes place it all depends," said Ray Westfall, assistant director for the union's Region 1A.

He said that Hudson's sales staff contacted

the union because of a salary structure called Performance Plus, introduced in 1987, which has a base pay plus commission.

"Dignity on the job. They've lost dignity on the job. The way they're treated. They have to sell, they're on a commission," Westfall said.

On May 11, workers at the Westland Mall Hudson's voted to join the UAW by a 294-179 vote, but the election is currently being challenged by the Minneapolis-based Dayton-Hudson Corporation. The United Food and Commercial Workers received eight votes in this election.

Sue Sorensen, director of public relations for the Department Store Division of Dayton-Hudson Corporation, said the company was unaware of any union activity at the Novi store.

"It's news to us," she said, adding that within the past two months a survey of the staff there showed high levels of morale and job satisfaction.

Dayton-Hudson's appeal, based on alleged misconduct by the UAW, was denied by the Detroit branch of the National Labor Relations Board on June 20, but the company's case is now pending before the board in Washington D.C.

While Dayton-Hudson would ultimately have the option to appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, Westfall said, he doubts if the company will go that far.

Continued on 6

Novi in time warp, residents think 50s

There's a whole lotta shakin' going on in Novi, as the third Michigan '50s festival cranks up this week.

Now through Sunday, the clock's turned back a couple decades to a cooler, hipper America.

Today's events include the Metrovision Run for Goodwill at 6:30 p.m. and a Lip Sync talent show and contest at 8 p.m. at the Novi Town Center's Happy Days Entertainment Tent, as well as "Bowling With The Oldies," also at 8 p.m. at Novi Bowl.

Tomorrow, the day starts up at 1 p.m. with an Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Downtown Merchants at Marcus Glass. At 9 p.m., the lanes will be hopping again at Novi Bowl and "Bobby Sox & The Greasers" will be performing at the Happy Days Entertainment Tent.

The "Sock Hop Express" also takes off Friday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. as a shuttle bus makes a grand tour of '50s dance parties at the Sheraton Oaks, Wyndham Garden, Embassy Suites hotels and the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn. Live music includes "The

Danny Van Tribute to Elvis" and "Steve King & The Ditties."

Tickets for the big dance are on sale for \$12 per person at the Parks and Recreation Desk at the Novi Civic Center or are \$15 per person at the door.

Saturday's highlights are a 1 p.m. Moon Walk for kids and an 8 p.m. performance by "Vince Vance and The Valiants" at the Happy Days Entertainment Tent. Tickets are \$3 per person.

The fun Sunday begins with a 9 a.m. Swap Meet at Marty Feldman's Chevrolet, a 10 a.m. '50s & Oldies Car Show at the Novi Town Center, 1 p.m. Fun for Kids at Woodland Medical Center, live music by "The Boys" from 3-7 p.m. at the Happy Days Entertainment Tent, at 5 p.m. there's outdoor drive-in fun at the Red Timbers, Victor's Novi Inn and Shield's and at 8 p.m. to midnight a "Moose & Da Sharks" concert brings the festival to a close.



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

An example of the "Greaser Chick" look; see page 1D for more on '50s fashion

Continued on 2

inside

BUSINESS	1B
CLASSIFIEDS	3B
DIVERSIONS	6D
EDITORIALS	18A
HEALTH NOTES	12A
IN SHAPE	9D
LETTERS	19A
LIVING	1D
NOVI BRIEFS	4A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS	2D
POLICE BEAT	4A
REC BRIEFS	8D
SPORTS	7D
TRAVEL	5D

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131

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In Uniform

Welcome home to MARK SHAPER. Schaper is back on a one-month leave from his Navy service in Panama where he has been in a security detachment on Galea Island for the last year. He was home in time for his 20th birthday which was on Sunday, July 22.

Schaper is a 1988 graduate of Novi High School. He entered the Navy immediately after graduation and went for his basic training in Orlando. From there, he was sent to law enforcement school, and eventually on to Panama. He will return to Panama after his leave to complete his 18-month commission.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice TONY L. FELTMAN, son of Jerry L. Feltsman of 25613 Fountain Park E., Novi, was recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

Feltsman attended the eight-week training course at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. Among the subjects he studied were first aid, Coast Guard history and seamanship, communications, damage control, firefighting, and physical conditioning.

A 1987 graduate of Marshall High School, Marshall, he joined the Coast Guard in January 1990.

Staff Sgt. ROBERT W. WURSTER has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Achievement Medal at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Wurster is a transient alert assistant supervisor with the 243rd Tactical Fighter Wing.

He is the son of Stephen A. and Anne Wurster of 50130 Heifer Blvd., Wixom.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Carl L. and Kathleen L. Pearson of 124 Princeton Drive, South Lyon.

The sergeant is a 1978 graduate of South Lyon High School.

Pfc. SHAWN E. WYANT has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '90 (REFORGER).

The exercise is designed to test and evaluate plans and support agreements between military and civilian agencies on both sides of the Atlantic. REFORGER also tests West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and the ability of European-based units to quickly link reinforcing units with their pre-positioned equipment.

He is a cavalry scout with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Wyant is the son of Jim N. Wyant of 28878 Mount Morency, Novi. The soldier is a 1987 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class KEVIN B. SCHULZ, son of Phillip K. and Dorothy L. Schulz of Novi, recently reported for duty with the aircraft carrier Pre-commissioning Unit George Washington, based at Newport News, Va.

A 1978 graduate of Redford High School, he joined the Navy in October, 1978.

Novi rocks into the 50's

Continued from Page 1

Oreo cookie stacking, hula hoop and pony tail contests will keep things hopping.

Twelve Oaks Mall gets in the fun with "The Return of the Yo-yo," featuring the Duncan family's collection and swinging demonstrations.

For information, call 349-1950.

Death investigation wraps up

Continued from Page 1

The 70-year-old, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease, was also dehydrated at the time of death, police said.

She had been treated for dehydration at Providence Hospital in Southfield and released July 5—four days prior to her death—according to her family and police sources.

Although the Tauren case is the only Novi Care Center death under investigation by police, the department has received several complaints from families of Novi Care Center patients and other nursing homes. Those calls have been referred to the Attorney General's Office or the Department of Public Health.

Tippen said he did not wish to comment on any care-related complaints until after the death investigation is completed.

"We want to focus on this one case right now, and we will address the other complaints that have resulted from that case after the investigation is completed," he said.

On a related note, the Novi Care Center was one of several Farmington Hills-based nursing homes owned by Farmington physician Edwin Blumberg which were put into Chapter 11 operating bankruptcy late last year.

News reports indicated the home is being sold, but gave no further information. A spokesperson at the Novi center said she could not comment about ownership.

Facility care inquiry continues

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Only one complaint has been filed against the Novi Care Center nursing home facility on Meadowbrook Road this year, despite questions regarding the quality of care raised by the wrongful death of one of its residents.

The family of Esther Tauren, who died from aspiration of food at the facility on July 9 (see related article), accounts for the sole complaint regarding facility care. It was filed one week prior to Tauren's death, according to Dept. of Health records.

Since the alleged wrongful death, however, Novi police say they have received numerous calls about the quality of care at the facility. Those callers were referred to the Department of Public Health. However, no additional complaints were recorded by press time.

Records did show that three care complaints were filed against Novi Care Center in 1989 and seven in 1988.

Specific details of those complaints have been ordered through the Freedom of Information Act, but were not available by press time.

Since Tauren's death, conflicting reports about the quality of care at the Novi Care Center have been given to the Novi News. But when the paper asked permission

to tour the facility, administrator James Tippin denied the request.

"It's not that we want to shut the media out," he said. "We just want to concentrate on the Tauren's case. But after our investigation is complete you're more than welcome to come and see the facility and speak with our staff."

Families of some residents gave positive reports about care in the facility.

"I have nothing but positive things to say about the facility," commented Karen Timko, whose grandmother is a three-month resident of the Novi Care Center.

"I am very happy with the care and find it very personal," she added. "All the attendants and administrative staff seem to know my grandmother by her first name, and you don't see that at every nursing home—at some they are just room numbers."

Timko said she visits the center several times a week at various times during the day and always finds her grandmother, who suffers from senile dementia, cleaned and dressed.

However, a relative of another resident, who wishes to remain anonymous, said the quality of care has deteriorated since the facility has been up for sale.

"Although the quality of care is better than some other facilities my mother-in-law has been in, I am not happy with it because it

lacks a personal touch," she said.

"It is also bad about notifying me if something happens."

The Novi woman, who holds power of attorney for medical problems for her mother-in-law, said the Novi Care Center resident recently went into the hospital for eye surgery and that she was not notified until after the operation.

Furthermore, the facility placed her mother-in-law on antibiotics for a recent infection without notification.

The woman commented that she has noticed several patients with urine-soaked clothing during recent visits, and that patients are not given enough fluids.

Members of Tauren's family also noted similar problems with the facility.

Although Novi resident Janet Bristol, who has a family member in the facility, admits that she has found her mother-in-law wet during visits, she said it isn't an everyday occurrence.

She also said the staff has kept her well-informed whenever a medical problem has arisen. Her mother-in-law was even sent to the doctor for a second opinion within a two-day span regarding a recent eye problem.

"If someone is not giving quality care, they don't send someone to the doctor twice within two days," Bristol commented.

Novi woman dies in wreck

A Novi woman died from injuries sustained in a two-car accident at the corner of Grand River and Twelve Mile in Wixom the morning of July 20.

Stella Eagle, 87, who died at Botsford Hospital two days after the accident, was a passenger in a 1985 Oldsmobile which was struck broadside by a stake truck.

The Oldsmobile, which was westbound on Grand River at approximately 8:45 a.m. last Friday, was hit after the driver veered into the westbound shoulder and then abruptly pulled across the eastbound lane to make a left hand turn, according to police.

Alcohol was not involved in the accident, police said.

Eagle was taken to Botsford Hospital and treated for multiple injuries. She died at 8:53 a.m. July 22.

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THE FRACTURED TOOTH

Every year thousands of people have accidents that cause damage to face and mouth, sometimes resulting in a fractured tooth. It may be caused by an auto accident or sports or an accidental fall at home. Whatever the cause, a fractured tooth presents a serious problem and should be treated by the dentist immediately to prevent infection and loss of the tooth.

restore its appearance or bonded when possible.

If the pulp has been exposed by the fracture, the tooth should be treated within 24 hours to prevent infection and other complications. Any pulp that becomes infected will have to be removed by root canal treatment to save the tooth.

Whatever the cause, there should be no delay in seeking treatment when a tooth is fractured.

If the fracture hasn't penetrated to the pulp of the tooth, the dentist will apply medication to ease the pain and place a temporary cap over the tooth to protect it. Later the tooth will be crowned to

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Workers remove the body of 29-year-old Laura Douglas of Detroit, killed when her car was struck by a CSX train

Novi pharmacist robbed of drugs

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

An undisclosed quantity of Class-II prescription drugs was stolen at knife-point from the Novi Drug Store in the Peachtree Shopping Center the afternoon of July 23.

The suspect, who eluded police as well as a tracking dog, is described as a 5-foot, 11-inch white male in his mid to early 20s, or possibly early 30s, with dark curly hair and a thin build. He was last seen wearing a plaid shirt and black jeans.

The suspect entered the Meadowbrook and Ten Mile Road store at 3:30 p.m. and presented the clerk with a prescription to be filled, police said.

Meanwhile, he drew a knife on the pharmacist and handed him a black bag, demanding that he fill it with drugs.

The pharmacist unlocked the drug drawer and the suspect picked out his choice of drugs. Police would not reveal the quantity of drugs taken.

The suspect was last seen fleeing on foot, according to police.

Officers scoured the area with a tracking dog without turning up any leads. It was unknown if the suspect had a get-away vehicle parked near the crime scene.

Police are currently working on a composite of the suspect, which may be ready for publication in the July 30 edition of the Novi News.

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The train was used to pull Douglas' crumpled car

Woman killed

Continued from Page 1

the approaching train — before crossing the tracks.

Novi police spokesperson Sgt. Phillip Schoen said railroad safety equipment apparently was not the cause of the accident.

"Witnesses said the lights were flashing and the train's whistle was blowing constantly," he said. "It appears the operation of the train and the crossing was normal."

Engineer Richard Steber said the train could not have avoided the vehicle.

"The lady ran through the flashers," he said. "The horn was blaring. There's so much weight behind the train... it takes time to stop it."

CSX officials said the train was traveling at 35 mph and was moving south toward Toledo carrying unspecified chemicals from Dow Chemical Company in Midland.

Seven of the 70 cars contained chemicals, CSX Trainmaster Jack Black said.

He would not elaborate on the contents of the cars.

Police reported no evidence of chemical spillage in the incident.

Schoen said the woman's body was taken to the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office. He said he did not know if alcohol or drugs played a part in the fatal crash.

Schoen did not know if Novi police would request a blood sample from Steber and his conductor and brakeman.

"An officer can request a blood test, but would not require one unless (the officer) felt it was necessary," he said.

"Ultimately, this may have a bearing (on gates)," he said. "But the law does require a person stop at flashing train signals."

Douglas worked for a Detroit firm that supplied nursing aides to area health care facilities.

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Missing bolts damage trailer

An Old Dutch Farms resident was either the victim of a dangerous practical joke or deliberate malicious destruction of property. But either way, it cost him approximately \$2,000 in damages and could have put his life in jeopardy.

Someone removed the bolts to the left front wheel of his camper-trailer, which was parked in the storage lot at Old Dutch Farms.

The owner did not realize that the bolts were missing until he was west-bound on Grand River in Lyon Township when the wheel fell off and the trailer dropped to the street. The frame to the trailer was damaged in the incident. However, no injuries were reported.

A Mercury Marquis valued at \$20,000 was stolen from the Twelve Oaks parking lot July 21.

The car, which was parked outside of Sears, disappeared sometime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Two Generators with a combined value of \$2,300 were stolen July 19 from the rear of a 1989 Ford F-150

Police News

truck parked at Leon's Family Dining on Ten Mile during lunchtime.

There are no known witnesses to the crime.

A Stacked Washer and Dryer valued at \$700 were stolen from a secured construction site at the Springs Apartments the night of July 18. The perpetrators apparently use the building's sliding glass door to gain entrance. The lock was broken and found on the ground near by. No other items were reported missing.

Clothing worth \$50 was shoplifted from Fitness Source on Novi Road at approximately 5:51 p.m. the evening of July 18.

The male suspect was last seen entering the store's changing booth with a tank top and pair of baggy pants.

The employee, who reported the crime, went to help another customer. When he was done, he discovered that the suspect had left and the merchandise could not be found anywhere in the store, according to the police report.

The suspect is described as a 6-foot, 2-inch male, 220 pounds with brown hair.

A Men's Ring valued at \$1,600 was reported lost or stolen from the Twelve Oaks Mall on July 10.

The owner remembers seeing the ring immediately after entering the mall and discovered it missing after he washed his hands in one of the men's bathrooms. The exact location of that restroom was not noted in the report.

The ring is described as gold, size 6 1/2, with two 1/2-carat diamonds and 10 smaller cut diamonds.

Novi Briefs

Correction: The July 19 article about the South Pointe incorrectly stated that the senior condominium development was on East Lake Drive. In reality, the development is on South Lake Drive.

Balloon benefit: Century 21 West will host a booth at the Michigan '50s Festival selling helium balloons to benefit Easter Seals. Stop by and choose from a wide variety of character balloons such as Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, The Simpsons, Garfield and many others.

Children's Fun Day: As part of the Michigan '50s Festival, the Woodland Health Care Center will host a Children's Fun Day from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, July 29, in the Woodland parking lot on Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. Children's Fun Day activities are free of charge, and children of all ages are welcome. Activities include a Moonwalk, dunk tank, appearances by Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, games, crafts, a magician, juggler, Jonathan Haglund, face-painting, free balloons and a fire engine display by the Novi Fire Department.

In addition, the Novi Police Department will register the bikes of all persons who bring their bike registration numbers. Adults can participate in the health screening, which includes free blood pressure and blood sugar checks. For an additional \$4, a cholesterol screen is available.

Refreshments will be available in Woodland's Waiting Room Cafe. Free trolley service will shuttle people back and forth from the main festival at the Novi Town Center.

Rescue team: The Friends of the Sally Thornton House will meet on Thursday, August 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The group hopes to preserve a pioneer home from destruction and welcomes all interested participants.

Rescheduled Car Wash: Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 had originally scheduled a car wash for July 14 at the Holy Family Catholic Church. Rain washed out the event, but the scouts will try again in September on a date to be announced. Tickets purchased for the July 14 event will be honored then.

Chow down, '50s Festival-goers: The Novi Optimist Club and Novi Firefighters Association will be flipping the pancakes and waffles at an all-you-can-eat breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon each day on Saturday, July 28, and Sunday, July 29. The \$3.50 per-person ticket (children under 5 free) includes beverages at the Happy Days Entertainment Tent in the Novi Town Center.

Tickets are now available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, the Novi Chamber of Commerce, AAA Insurance of Michigan at Novi Road and Ten Mile, and Pyl's Barber-Styleing.

Man assaulted with baseball bat

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Speedway Gas Station worker was assaulted July 16 by an angry customer with a baseball bat.

The employee, who was not seriously injured in the incident, was taken to Bolsoford Hospital for treatment and released the same day.

The unidentified suspect, who fled immediately following the attack, was last seen traveling southbound on Haggerty in a late model Pontiac Grand Am at approximately 3:20 p.m.

The man is described as a medium-built, white male in his late 20s with light brown hair and a mustache. He is approximately 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

Revenge appears to be the sole motive behind the crime. The suspect

did not attempt to rob the gas station and nothing was reported missing in connection with the incident, according to police.

The victim told police he first encountered the disgruntled customer on July 14, when he accused him of double-charging for gas. On July 15, the customer allegedly returned and threatened the employee.

The next day, the customer returned with a baseball bat and struck the employee on the upper arm and stomach, the victim said. The blow was originally aimed for the head but the victim, who was cleaning the floor immediately prior to the incident, used the mop to deflect the bat, according to the police report.

If found, the suspect could be charged with felonious assault; however, the matter is still under investigation.

Novi auto thief faces jail term

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A Novi man convicted on two counts of auto-theft related charges will be sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Templin on Aug. 7.

Ronald Bert Coon, 36, was found guilty on two counts of concealing the identity of a motor vehicle with intent to mislead, June 28 after a three-and-a-half day jury trial. He was found not guilty of a third count.

Coon faces possible four-year

jail terms on each conviction. His driver's license will also be suspended for a period of 90 days to two years.

Coon, who lives on West Lake Drive in Novi, was arrested in April of 1989 by the Southwest Oakland County Auto Theft Unit in connection with an investigation of Lakes Area chop houses. That investigation was spearheaded by Novi Det. Ron Roy.

Coon was convicted of conspiracy to commit burglary in connection with a 1982 Livonia auto theft.

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Transport group to underwrite trolley to mall-y

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

"Clang, clang, clang goes the trolley... Ring, ring, ring more than ever could go the cash registers, as the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) pushes ahead with plans to buy a shuttle bus for Novi, possibly in time for the Christmas shopping season. Moreover, the transportation agency anticipates inaugurating the first regular bus service from Detroit to Twelve Oaks Mall by the end of the year or in early 1991.

"We haven't finalized anything except we do want to do something," said John Sajovec, SMART's director of service development and communications, adding that the Detroit-based regional agency was "anxious" to purchase a trolley for Novi.

The shuttle, which would transport passengers through Novi's hotel and shopping district, would also assist in providing a larger potential employment pool for local businesses. As one of eight new regional bus routes now in the works, SMART plans to run a Grand River Avenue bus route picking up where the Detroit system leaves off at Seven Mile and traveling to the mall.

"I know they've had problems getting employees in terms of transportation," Sajovec said. "That's the main reason we feel the Grand River route would be most successful."

Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce agrees that local retailers have a la-



Connie Mallett (l) and Dianne Fenrich kick the tires on the sample trolley that visited the Chamber of Commerce

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HUDSON'S

Unions negotiating with mall workers

Continued from Page 1

UFCW says that "quite a few" employees have returned election authorization cards over the past few weeks. If 50 percent fill out the cards, the union can apply with the National Labor Relations Board for an election. Currently, the union is concentrating forces on the Oakland Mall store.

Pryant said some Sears sales staff members are concerned about a change in commission rates at the non-union stores. The new structure yields lower earnings for the workers, he added.

"I changed quite a bit. They don't get as much money," he added.

At the only unionized Sears, in Highland Park, employees have belonged to the UFCW for 25 years. The union came out victorious in a decertification election earlier this year.

A spokesperson for Sears could not be reached by press time.

According to Douglas Fraser, former UAW president and Chrysler Corp. director, and now an instructor of labor studies at Wayne State University, a union worker generally commands higher wages and better benefits than non-union employees. He cited a report from the U.S. Labor Department which indicated that union retail employees averaged \$381 per week nationally in 1989 compared to \$270 for non-union workers.

"I don't think they're going to do that. All they're doing is stalling," he said.

That's not the reason for the appeal, according to Sorenson.

"We felt that some issues needed to be investigated. We felt they (the board) underestimated the seriousness of the UAW's misconduct. We aren't talking about specifics publicly," she said.

At Sears, William Pryant, organizing director for Local 876 of the

Administrators sort out jobs

By MAUREEN NASZRADI
Staff Writer

The Novi Board of Education is expected to complete its administrative assignments for the 1990-91 school year Aug. 2.

An assistant principal candidate will be recommended for Nov Meadows — the last administrative vacancy to be filled in the district — said Dr. Robert Piwko, superintendent for the Novi Community School District.

That opening was created by the board's June 7 appointment of Jackie Lawrence as the principal of Novi Woods Elementary School. Roy

Williams retired from that position at the end of the 1989-90 school year. The school board also recently reassigned other district personnel and updated job titles.

Effective July 1, Milan Obrenovich, formerly an assistant principal at Novi High School, became principal at Novi Middle School.

Obrenovich succeeded Charles Nanas in that position. Nanas was named secondary administrator, student services. His new responsibilities include overseeing counseling, alternate education programs, extra-curricular activities and the Ford Academy of Manufacturing Sciences program at the high school.

At its June 21 meeting, the school board retitled four positions; however, the people remain the same.

Dr. William Barr's title changed to assistant superintendent of human resources from director of special services. His responsibilities include contact administration and regulations, personnel and fringe benefits, pupil personnel, grievances and arbitration, MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) and testing services.

Also, Donna Timberg's title of special education supervisor was changed to director of special education.

Area malls assessed nationally

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

To determine the state equalized valuation (SEV) of a home, the city's assessment department reviews comparable sales over a two-year time span.

It gets trickier calculating the same figure for a shopping center. The market data usually isn't there on a local level — "for sale" signs are not frequently pitched in front of a mall.

That's why City Assessor James Klausmeyer has been contacting other Detroit metro area retail megalas, to see if these communities would be interested in joining with Novi to hire an outside consultant to help evaluate these massive properties.

"(It a mall) is one of the hardest areas to appraise because of the size, the number of tenants, it is a very difficult property."

Don Bailey,
Manager, Equalization Division

The market for a mall is a national or international transaction," he said. "You could have a similar mall selling in Kansas, we would have no way of knowing about that. They could have a similar economic impact on the community. They have national resources like that. What I'm trying to do is see if our evaluations are correct. I don't have the market data. I don't know where these malls are sold."

Typically, shopping centers account for a major chunk of a community's tax base. In Novi, Twelve

Oaks Mall, West Oaks I and II, Novi Town Center and Hudson's are on the list of top 10 tax payers; Sears and J. C. Penney are within the top 20. Together — including total land held by Novi Associates (Twelve Oaks Mall) and land and offices owned by Trammell Crow Company (Novi Town Center) — these companies account for a combined SEV of \$83,730,350.

Statistics released by the city show that taxes from the total commercial district centered around Interstate-96 pay 15 percent of the budget for the Novi school district.

Most of the retail corporations appeal their taxes annually. An appeal from West Oaks I and II is currently pending before the state Tax Tribunal, the city assessor said.

"Rather than wait until we get to trial, let's try to sort this thing through," he added.

Klausmeyer says the most interest for his proposal has come from Dearborn, where the city is currently in-

involved in a state Tax Tribunal appeal with Fairlane Town Center. But retailing capitals such as Sterling Heights (Lakeside Center), Waterford Township (Summit Place), Pontiac (Oakland Point), Auburn Hills (with a megamall under construction), Troy (Oakland and Somerset Malls) have expressed some interest in jumping on the bandwagon, he added.

Negotiations are under way with the Southfield-based accounting and consulting firm Laveland and Horwath. A firm like this would look at the local evaluation process and establish a uniform assessing procedure, including a market and income analysis. Profits and losses would be looked at, as well as property values. The communities would share in the costs.

Novi has already budgeted \$35,000 for this and other outside assessing consultants retained for state Tax Tribunal cases.

Klausmeyer has also invited the Oakland County Equalization Division to join in.

"We are looking into it," said Don Bailey, manager of the Equalization Division. "I don't know exactly where we're going to go. It sounds like an interesting project. It (a mall) is one of the hardest areas to appraise because of the size, the number of tenants, it is a very difficult property."

Twelve Oaks Mall general manager Philip Morosco said working with a consultant might aid the city in understanding the retail business: "I don't even see the tax assessments. They get consultants for appraising anyway, so it's not surprising."

Seeking outside consultants to assess shopping centers is happening nationwide said Karl Zarbo, director of retail operations for the Detroit regional office for Trammell Crow Company.

"I don't think we're going to see anything different. The methodology what municipalities are assessing, is probably going to change," Zarbo said. "It really, frankly, takes the onus of the city people. It says, it's my responsibility, it's the consultants. Outside consultants hammer out disagreements."

With outsiders hammering out the disputed points, this can eliminate any potential sore spots between city officials and shopping center management, he added.

"We've been hearing some people say, 'Oh, my God, it's a change.' They're kind of radically disturbed... We're not losing sleep. It's a difference of how you cut it up and who does the cutting," Zarbo said.



Valiant performance

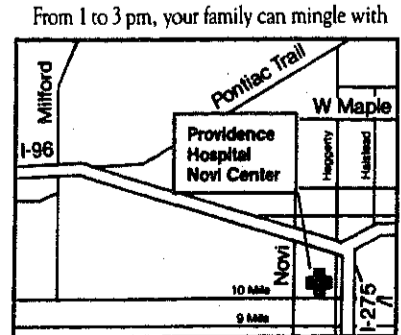
Rock and roll to the sounds of Vince Vance and the Valentines this Saturday at the Michigan '50s festival. Vince Vance (top) and the Valentines, shown here with their female counterparts, the Valentettes, are the premiere act in the Happy Days Entertainment Tent on Saturday, with shows starting at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.



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TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

50-22-17-101-010	50-22-17-101-015	50-22-17-101-016
50-22-17-101-012	50-22-17-101-005	50-22-17-101-006
50-22-17-101-003	50-22-17-101-005	50-22-17-101-014
50-22-17-101-007	50-22-17-101-013	50-22-17-101-014
50-22-17-126-005	50-22-17-126-006	50-22-17-126-007

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi City Offices Council Chamber, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 P.M. EDT, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on Monday, August 6, 1990, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

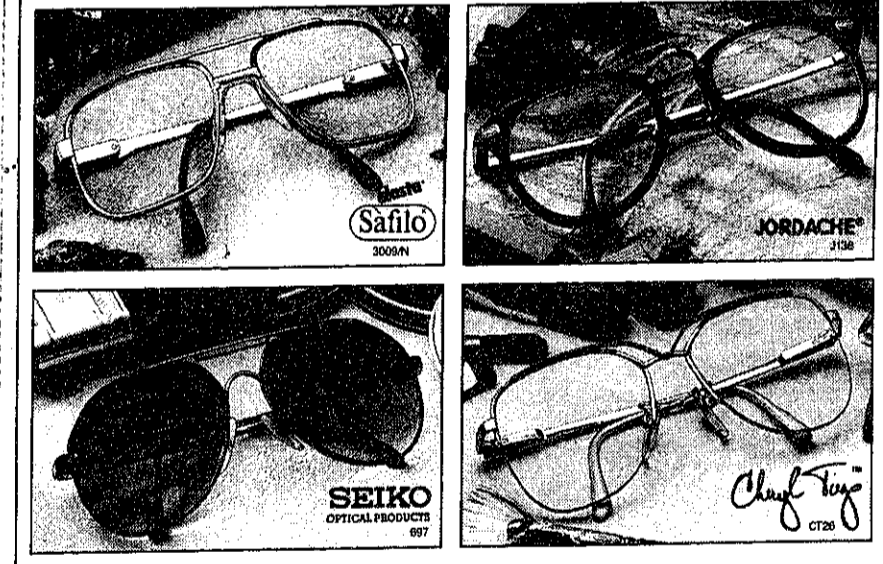
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

NOTICE DATED: 7/19/90

GERALDINE STIFF, CITY CLERK

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Planes crash, three die

By STEVE KELLMAN and MIKE TYREE Staff Writers

Two private planes collided over a Plymouth Township field Monday morning, killing three people.

Eyewitnesses said a twin-engine Piper Aerostar struck the right wing of a single-engine Piper Cherokee about 9:15 a.m. July 23, sending the smaller plane to the ground. The Aerostar then flew a short distance before crashing.

The planes collided between M-14 and North Territorial Road just west of Beck Road.

The Piper had just lifted off from Mettetal Airport in Canton four miles to the southeast and was piloted by Charles Nix, 45, of Detroit.

Nix was receiving advanced pilot training from Robert Gunn, a 65-year-old flight instructor from Livonia.

The Aerostar was flown by Daniel Starr, 34, of Cedar Springs.

Ashley Heimbaugh, the fixed base operator at Mettetal Airport, called Nix and Gunn "excellent" pilots, and said Nix was getting an "instrument upgrade" on his pilot's license when the planes collided.

"This would be a normal departure pattern for this aircraft (the Cherokee)," he added.

Starr was flying from City Airport in Detroit to Jackson in a plane owned by the Federal Armor Company of Grand Rapids.

He was carrying a load of approximately 400,000 cancelled Federal Reserve and other bank documents when the collision occurred.

No one survived the crash.

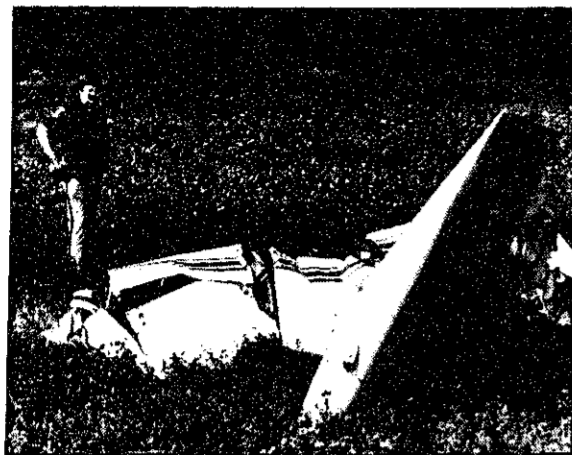


Photo by Bryan Michal

A Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy guards the wrecked Piper Cherokee

The bodies of Nix and Gunn were found in a thicket hundreds of feet from the wreckage of their plane. Starr was found in the crumpled wreckage of the Aerostar in the middle of a field about a half mile to the west.

All three men were pronounced dead at the scene and both aircraft were completely destroyed.

The field was strewn with cancelled checks and other paperwork — as well as plane wreckage — and part of the Aerostar's cargo fell through the roof of a nearby home.

Two Northville men at the Braeburn Golf Course in Plymouth said

they witnessed the midair collision. The golf course lies less than two miles north of the crash site.

"The twin-engine overtook the single-engine plane and it ripped the wing off," said Stewart Kissinger, 21.

"The single engine just went down; there was nothing he could do... We could hear the impact when one plane hit the ground — the smaller plane."

Golf partner Scott Gettig added, "the twin went through the initial contact, then dropped its left wing and went straight into the ground."

After the initial collision, Stewart said, "It took all of like five seconds

before it (the Aerostar) hit the ground. It sounded like he stalled his plane; he went full throttle and it looked like he was starting to pull out of the dive, but he was just too close to the ground."

"It (the Aerostar) just kind of flipped over and went into a steep dive, there was just no way he could pull out."

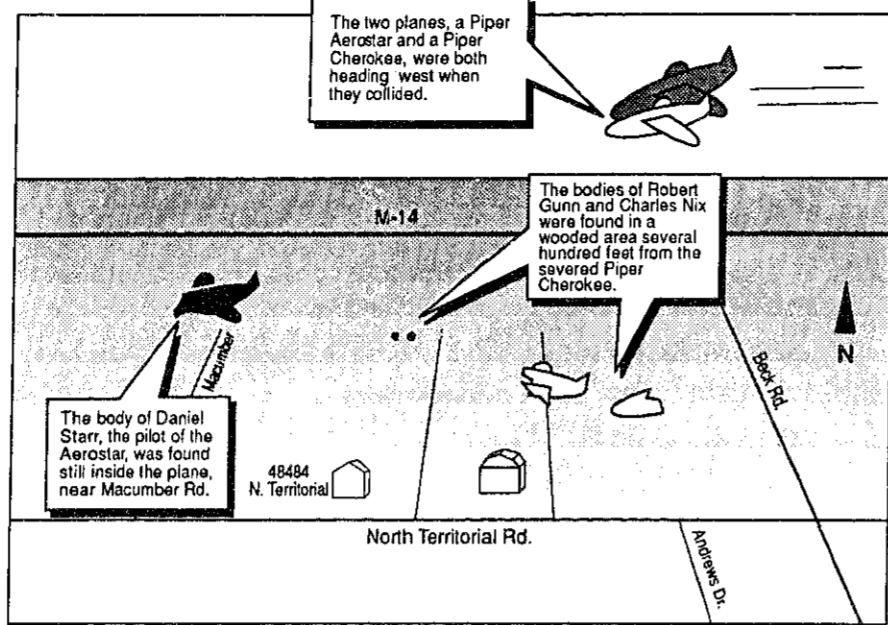
Plymouth Township Deputy Police Chief Chip Snider coordinated the police effort. He said witnesses said the smaller plane may have had mechanical difficulties.

"We have witnesses who say they heard the plane experiencing engine problems," he said. "The plane was in fact on a western bank (at the time of the collision) but there was nothing

on the radio transmission to indicate it (a return to Mettetal)."

Plymouth resident Frank Even rushed to the accident scene and found one of the bodies from the smaller plane in a thicket wooded area.

"We just walked around and walked through here and found him," he said.



Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOME



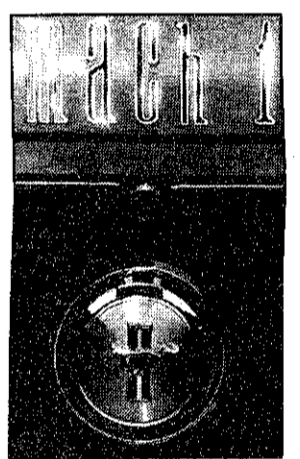
Photo by Bryan Michal

At right, a classic Shelby Mustang shows its rare form. Below, a '68 Shelby leads the parade up Hines Drive.



Snakes from the past

The Shelby American Automobile Club rumbled through town last Thursday with about two dozen classic Mustangs, AC-Cobras and DeTomaso Panteras. The cruise started at the Daly Drive-In in Plymouth, then rolled on through Northville to Guemsey Farms Dairy on Novi Road. There the owners of the classic muscle cars and interested on-lookers ate ice cream and engaged in a little "bench racing." The club, 175 members strong, stages several car shows and cruises a year, and raises funds for charities. Said Jeff Melnecke, show director, "Ownership is not essential, but enthusiasm is." For information on the club, call Melnecke at 427-4667.



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For more information on daily events call the 4-H Fair Office at 634-8830
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County needs voter approval on parks issue

Asked why voters in southern Oakland County should OK a tax increase for a park system that seems more accessible to northern residents, Farmington Hills Mayor Jean M. Fox had a ready answer.

"Open spaces in Oakland County are rapidly disappearing," said Fox, who is also a member of the county parks and recreation commission. "If we don't develop parks now, there won't be any."

The commission is seeking voter approval on two issues that, if approved, would cost the owner of a \$80,000 house about \$33.75 per year.

One issue calls for a 10-year renewal of a quarter mill tax to operate, maintain and, if possible, expand the county park system that includes nine parks with more than 4,000 acres.

The second issue calls for an increase of a half mill — for one year — to develop the Orion Oaks Park on the south side of Clarkston Road between Joslyn and Baldwin roads in Orion Township.

Oakland's parks had more than 12 million guests last year — up nearly 300,000 from a decade earlier. They enjoyed a variety of activities including golf, swimming, camping and cross-country skiing.

They also enjoyed a number of special events like hot-air balloon races and mountain bike racing.

The idea that county parks are

close to residents in the northern part of the county — and therefore more convenient for them — is rooted in park locations. Of the nine existing parks, only two — the Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills and Red Oaks Park in Madison Heights — are located significantly south of M-59, the most populous part of the county.

Parks officials are frequently asked why voters in southern communities like Farmington, Birmingham and Troy should impose more taxes on themselves to support a system that gives more benefit to residents in Holly, Oxford and Orion Township.

"We (southern residents) make up most of the population and provide most of the money," said Christiano, a former city administrator. "Yet most of the parks are located to the north."

Even so, Christiano said he will personally vote in favor of both millage proposals on Aug. 7. "A stronger park system benefits the entire county," he said. "And that benefits Southfield and its residents."

Frank Gerstenecker, city manager of Troy, has similar views. The parks would seem to benefit residents in the northern communities, he said. But communities like Troy and Birmingham still derive benefit.

"Our city council hasn't taken a position (on the parks and recreation millage)," said Gerstenecker. "But on a personal basis, I'm going to vote for both."

Mayor Fox of Farmington Hills is convinced Oakland County should consider buying park space while it's

available.

"Oakland is developing rapidly," she said. "Available land is dwindling and we should develop whatever parks we can for future generations. Besides, most parks are within a 45-minute drive. That's not too far to go for what they offer."

tion) do so much with the money they get."

Another member of the Oakland Parks and Recreation Commission, John E. Olsen, said Orion Oaks will be a special park because it is being developed barrier-free and will have special accommodations for the handicapped.

"Our other parks are gradually being refitted to accommodate the handicapped," said Olsen, who is also a county commissioner from Huntington Woods.

But Orion Oaks will be barrier-free from its inception, he said.

Thanks in part to help from service clubs like the Lions Club, Orion Oaks will offer camping facilities for the blind children as well as other disabled youngsters, Olsen said.

Orion Oaks was an excellent acquisition for the county, Olsen said. "We bought it (927 acres, with a 90-acre lake) from Chrysler in 1980 for \$500,000."

"That's less than \$60 per acre. Now property goes for three or four times that price."

Olsen said the drive on behalf of the parks millage has been "a silent campaign," mainly because of laws prohibiting the commission's spending tax money to promote a millage vote.

The commission has a support group called "People for Parks," Olsen said. But even so, the millage campaign has been a soft-sell.

Jan M. Fox
Mayor, Farmington Hills

Long-time Novi couple recollects city's past

By FRANK EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

It was June of 1945. Leo Harrowood had just returned from the war, where he had been discharged from the Army with a total disability. Now, he and his wife Bernice were searching for a home.

They had previously looked in the Plymouth area, but eventually found the log cabin in Novi.

On June 15 of that year, they moved into the property at 27000 Novi Road surrounded by five acres of forest. The cabin stood 45 years ago, Denry's and Red Lobster stand today.

Over the years, the Harrowoods saw Novi grow from an apple orchard to a booming retail center. They saw businesses open, close and relocate, and they saw their next-door neighbor — Interstate 96 — being bulldozed and opened.

The Harrowoods lived in the log cabin for 21 years, nine of those with a freeway at their side.

However, before the shopping centers and the new interstate, apple orchards dominated the Novi scenery. In 1945 it was a township of 3,700 people, most of whom were related, Leo said.

"If you said anything about anybody they'd say, 'Whoa, that's my cousin,'" Leo said.

But ever so slowly progress and bu-



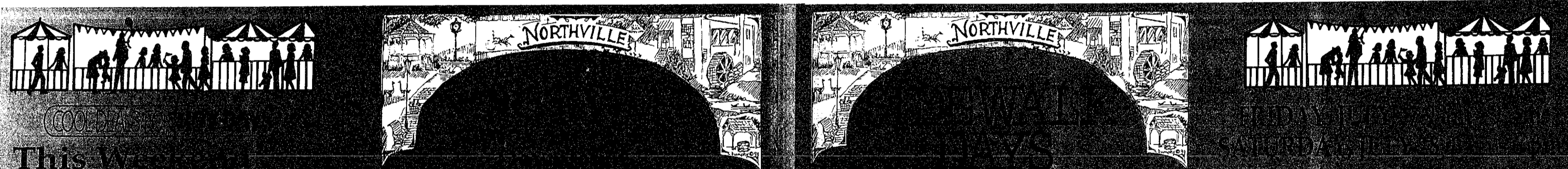
Leo and Bernice Harrowood have shared many happy moments together in Novi

Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Business in the area was slowly succumbing, and to keep his head above water, Leo began a wrecker service.

"Once you're back on the expressway, you're going to take the least line of resistance and not come back on Grand River," he said. "You could lay down in the middle of Grand River for three hours and nobody would even bother you when the highway first

Continued on 13



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Health Notes

Bereavement group: Dr. Michael M. Meyer will be the facilitator for a monthly grief support group beginning on Monday, July 23, at the Novici Center on Ten Mile west of Novi Road. The group will meet from 7:30-9 p.m.

The theme for July is "Dealing With the Grand Silence on One's Journey Through Grief." Pastor Ken Stevens will lead the reflective prayer during the meeting. There is no fee and all are welcome.

Pre-marital AIDS counseling: Michigan law now requires pre-marital 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 360-3514 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 348-2631.

Schools can cover recapture

By MAUREEN NASZRADI Staff Writer

The Novi Community School District will absorb proposed cuts in state funding for the 1990-91 school year with its "rainy day" fund.

However, Novi Supl. Robert Pwko warns that the district will feel the effects of the legislation in the 1991-92 school year.

The Novi school district expects to lose \$800,000 in state funding that was included in the 1990-91 district budget adopted by the Board of Education last month.

The proposed state school-finance bill, which Gov. Blanchard is expected to sign this week, "recaptures"

School finance bill may be signed by tomorrow

By MAUREEN NASZRADI Staff Writer

Gov. James Blanchard is expected to sign the state school-finance bill that includes funding cuts for out-of-formula school districts by tomorrow.

A legislative spokesperson confirmed Tuesday that the deadline for action on the bill is 3:48 p.m. Friday.

The Michigan Legislature June 29 approved the 1990-91 State Aid Act, which includes the school-finance bill. Sponsors of the bill, which "recaptures" or holds back a portion of the dollars to which certain districts previously were entitled, say their goal is to close the gap between rich and poor school systems.

Funding for specific spending categories — special education, gifted programs, and transportation, for example — as well as social security, would be rerouted from

property-rich, out-of-formula districts to poorer, in-formula districts, according to the plan.

Local education officials in recent weeks appealed to the governor to veto the legislation because of the negative impact it will have on their school district. Northville and Novi school districts are out-of-formula.

Northville Public Schools are bracing for an approximate \$1.5 million loss. The Board of Education called a special meeting for Aug. 8 at the high school to gain input from taxpayers on how to address the district's expected \$1.04 million shortfall.

The state will recapture \$800,000 from the Novi Community School District, according to the proposed plan. Novi Supl. Robert Pwko said the district will be able to absorb the cuts for the 1990-91 school year with fund equity, but the real effects will be felt the following year (see related story).

holds back a portion of the dollars to which out-of-formula districts previously were entitled.

"The district did build up a small reserve to hold back in an emergency situation," Pwko said. The district's projected fund balance for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1991, is approximately \$1.5 million, according to the budget.

"At this point, the school district will be absorbing that \$800,000 so the educational programs are not affected," Pwko said.

"The board's position is not to do anything to adversely affect the educational program for the students," Pwko said. "Sponsors of the school-finance bill say their goal is to close the gap be-

tween rich and poor school systems. The plan recaptures money allocated for specific funding categories from property-rich, out-of-formula districts and routes it to poorer, in-formula systems.

The superintendent said the district is not planning to shift the tax burden instead of developing a comprehensive solution.

For the 1991-92 school year, the district may have to increase the amount of operational millage it levies in order to compensate for the decrease in state funding, Pwko said. The \$800,000 loss equates to a little more than a mill, he added.

The district will want to rebuild the fund equity as well as set aside money for future state recapture, he said.

"The Legislature has dealt the Novi school district and community a severe blow," Pwko said. However, because of the district's reserve fund, the full effects will not be felt for a year, he added.

The fund equity that the district will be forced to dip into if the school-

district's fund equity is used to absorb the cuts for the 1990-91 school year with fund equity, but the real effects will be felt the following year (see related story).

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Tips to help the environment

WASTE REDUCTION: Oakland County's solid waste department is recommending the following garbage reduction tips for area businesses:

□ Buy in bulk to eliminate unnecessary plastic wrappings or foam padding. Insist that suppliers haul packaging back for reuse.

□ Choose durable equipment that will last and can be repaired.

□ Eliminate disposable napkins, dinnerware, coffee cups and containers in employee canteens.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOPS: Reservations are being filed for week-long, summer environmental education sessions held at Higgins Lake for teachers and other youth leaders.

Sessions run July 15-20 and August 5-10. The program features indoor classes, field trips and hands-on natural resource projects. For more information call DNR at (517) 373-1220 or (517) 373-1214 or mail brochure requests to DNR, Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

RECYCLING GRANT SCHOOL: Six special workshops, designed to assist local governments and private organizations interest in applying for grants and loans under the Solid Waste Alternatives Program, will be offered by the Michigan Recycling Coalition and the Department of Natural Resources. For further information call Phil Mikus at (517) 773-9631.

opened.

The township formed a business group with Leo as president and lobbied in Lansing for the return of their bridge. They finally won.

However, just as businesses began to surface in Novi, so were other cities — Wilcox and Northville — surfacing and taking them away, Leo said.

"When you're a township, anybody can take a whack at you," he said. "Whom Incorporated landed took 10 square miles away from us. We could only stand there and bid goodbye."

Leo and several associates took money from their own pockets and, against the will of farmers in the area, helped form the City of Novi in 1989.

"Finally I said, 'To hell with it. There won't be anything left,'" he said. "So we put it on the docket and the township turned it down the first two times."

On the third try, Novi became a city.

Their time in Novi makes up most of the Harrowwoods' married life. They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 31.

The couple met years ago at a dime store in Highland Park. While Bernice worked at the store, Leo would come in and buy doughnuts.

"The first time she saw Leo, Bernice said, 'I told my girlfriend, 'That's the guy I'm going to marry.'"

Three months after their first date her prophesy came true.

During their years in Novi both have remained active — Bernice as the mother of two children, a Girl Scout leader, at the Shrine with Leo and as a member of the Methodist Church.

"I took care of the kids and did whatever they had to do," Bernice said.

And Leo was also active in the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club — which he helped form — and as a charter member of the Farmington Elks Lodge.

Oras he said, "It's no use putting it all down; you don't have enough paper."

Now among the few people who have lived in Novi since 1945, Leo said he's happy with the progress the area has made. But he also expressed frustration with today's politicians.

"They don't bother coming around and talking to business owners," he said. "They just sit up there in their ivory towers and raise taxes."

Leo said that he fears businesses in the area will move to neighboring cities "because they don't want to fight the taxes."

As for his choice of moving into the Novi cabin in 1945, Leo said, "I'm happy. I think Novi is beautiful. I think we went a long way."

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Blanchard idea under fire

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

LANSING — Republicans are trying to keep Gov. James Blanchard from using a re-election campaign program as a 1990 re-election campaign gimmick.

"It has been a political football," said Dorothy Beardmore, one of four Republicans on the State Board of Education. "We're afraid it will be used (by Blanchard) as a media event in every school district in the state in September."

Beardmore, a former Oakland Intermediate board member, sees Blanchard as trying to usurp credit for the state board's idea in his "classrooms of tomorrow" campaign. (Blanchard has recommended abolishing the elective state board.)

"For years, the state board has been strongly pushing expansion of technology as an instructional tool and as a class management tool, to do away with a lot of the paperwork," she said.

In his 1989 state of the state message, Blanchard advocated \$50 million to "put a computer in every classroom."

His opponent, Senate majority leader John Engler, called it "a wonderful idea" but:

"In the pell mell rush to create an education record for the 1990 campaign, the Blanchard administration embarked on a program without (a) the funds to assure the computers were paid for or (b) being sure the teachers had the training to use them," he said in a Howell interview.

Beardmore agreed that Blanchard felt "it had to be done in a rush." Her motion last week to delay making state grants until November to assure funding and teacher training lost on a 4-4 party vote.

Board Democrats offered some compromises, and the program was approved. The deal:

• The state board itself will release lists of winning grant applicants and send letters of congratulations to each.

• The state board will send copies of the list to lawmakers. "We need to show the Legislature we believe in this," said member Anetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods.

Donald Bemis, whom Blanchard and the board Democrats support as superintendent of public

instruction, gave the governor credit for the idea in his memo to the board.

The current (until Sept. 30) state budget has \$2 million for the first debt service payments on computers, Bemis said.

The budget for the 1991 fiscal year (starting Oct. 1) has some \$17 million, he said.

More than 24,000 teachers from 468 districts made grant applications. They were reviewed by 38 Department of Education staffers.

Bemis said the Treasury will sell bonds to cover the local districts' share of the cost.

"Volume purchasing agreements were developed between the Regional Educational Media Centers and Apple Computer, IBM Corp., Tandy Corp. and Zenith Data Systems," Bemis said.

Here is the list of area school districts and teachers approved for computer grants:

Center, Eric (Novi Middle).....Apple II GS
Dean, Bridget (Novi Meadows).....Apple II GS
Kelly, Gary (Novi Middle).....Apple II GS
TOTAL FOR NOVI SCHOOLS.....\$6,138

Blast from Novi's past

Continued from 11

opened.

The township formed a business group with Leo as president and lobbied in Lansing for the return of their bridge. They finally won.

However, just as businesses began to surface in Novi, so were other cities — Wilcox and Northville — surfacing and taking them away, Leo said.

"When you're a township, anybody can take a whack at you," he said. "Whom Incorporated landed took 10 square miles away from us. We could only stand there and bid goodbye."

Leo and several associates took money from their own pockets and, against the will of farmers in the area, helped form the City of Novi in 1989.

"Finally I said, 'To hell with it. There won't be anything left,'" he said. "So we put it on the docket and the township turned it down the first two times."

On the third try, Novi became a city.

Their time in Novi makes up most of the Harrowwoods' married life. They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 31.

The couple met years ago at a dime store in Highland Park. While Bernice worked at the store, Leo would come in and buy doughnuts.

"The first time she saw Leo, Bernice said, 'I told my girlfriend, 'That's the guy I'm going to marry.'"

Three months after their first date her prophesy came true.

During their years in Novi both have remained active — Bernice as the mother of two children, a Girl Scout leader, at the Shrine with Leo and as a member of the Methodist Church.

"I took care of the kids and did whatever they had to do," Bernice said.

And Leo was also active in the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club — which he helped form — and as a charter member of the Farmington Elks Lodge.

Oras he said, "It's no use putting it all down; you don't have enough paper."

Now among the few people who have lived in Novi since 1945, Leo said he's happy with the progress the area has made. But he also expressed frustration with today's politicians.

"They don't bother coming around and talking to business owners," he said. "They just sit up there in their ivory towers and raise taxes."

Leo said that he fears businesses in the area will move to neighboring cities "because they don't want to fight the taxes."

As for his choice of moving into the Novi cabin in 1945, Leo said, "I'm happy. I think Novi is beautiful. I think we went a long way."

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Exciting LCD game action to wear on your wrist, play anywhere! Ages 7-up.
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ST. CLAIR 329-4781

STERLING HEIGHTS 268-3440
TROY 731-2000
WATERLOO 682-3040
WAYNE 722-7300



New planner Michael Csapo sinks his teeth into his work

Novi's new planner gets busy learning the ropes

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Right now, Novi's new staff planner is busy doing his homework—he has to know the city's ordinances inside and out, backwards and forwards.

Michael Csapo moved into his office at city hall on July 2, replacing John Schlegel, who took a job in Kalamazoo.

A University of Michigan graduate who just got his master's in public administration this spring, Csapo will be reporting to Community Development Director Jim Wahl, an Ohio State University alumnus.

"It was very kind of him to go out of his way to forgive me for that," Csapo said.

The Linden resident comes to Novi from the Detroit-based Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"It's a good opportunity. The area is very progressive, probably one of the most innovative and concerned communities in southeast Michigan."

Michael Csapo
Novi Staff Planner

where he worked as a transportation planner, an experience relevant to his job in Novi, where he will set up a traffic model for use in planning.

Before that, he was director of the Carriage Town Historical Neighborhood Association in Flint, with offices in the Durant Carriage Factory, where General Motors was founded. The association's aim is the revitalization of Flint's historic neighborhoods, with a focus on issues such as crime and abusive landlords.

Csapo will work with developers to ensure they meet city ordinance requirements, attend planning commission and zoning board of appeals meetings, work on site plans and provide technical reports on development.

"Here things are much more progressive, more on the cutting edge of development," he said. "It's a good opportunity. The area is very progressive."

Continued on 15

Lawn care company sued over death of dog

A Troy couple who contend their dog died after eating grass treated with a poisonous herbicide is suing the Farmington Hills company which serviced their lawn for six years.

Bud and Margaret Clause say a lawsuit is the only way to warn the public about the dangers of lawn chemicals. In their suit filed last week in Oakland County Circuit Court, the Clauses said their lawn service—Custom Greenery Lawn Care Inc. of Farmington Hills—never warned them about the dangers of the chemical 2-4-D, which is one of two ingredients that make up Agent Orange.

"It can't happen to someone else," said Margaret Clause, who explained that she and her husband would never have allowed their neatly manicured lawn to be sprayed

with 2-4-D had they known about the possible consequences.

"We lost our pet—our kid. He was our baby," she said of Sport, their 7 1/2-year-old beagle/colie mix who died a slow, painful death May 12 after he ate grass recently treated by Custom Greenery.

A Custom Greenery representative was not available to comment Friday.

According to Dr. Nicholas Szluha, the Rochester Hills veterinarian who treated Sport, he died from "repeated exposure" to 2-4-D. The chemical, used to kill weeds in lawns, is also used by some farmers, he said.

Szluha said the 2-4-D solution used by Custom Greenery on the Clause's lawn was "20 times" the strength of what farmers use. The lawn care company told Szluha its 2-4-D concentration when the doctor called

to pinpoint the origin of Sport's illness. Although there are no lab tests that can "prove" a certain lawn was treated with 2-4-D, Sport's specific symptoms—extreme jaundice, extensive nose bleeding and liver damage—indicate 2-4-D was the cause, said Szluha.

In fact an antidote exists, but Sport was too far gone for it to be of help. Szluha sees pets every year—particularly in the summer—that become ill from lawn chemicals. And humans are just as much at risk, he added.

"This is definitely harmful to humans. Anyone who walks across the grass in their bare feet comes into contact with it," Szluha said. "The chemical is non-soluble, meaning it doesn't break down or wash away. Sixty-six percent of it is still on the ground surface three weeks later."

A national lawn service company with an office in Rochester Hills, Chem-Lawn Services Corporation, stopped using 2-4-D three years ago because its usage was linked to cancer.

According to Chem-Lawn public relations manager Deb Struhmaler, a study released by the National Cancer Institute found that Kansas Farmers who were exposed to 2-4-D more than 20 times each year have a greater chance of getting non-Hodgkins Lymphoma.

"It raised a lot of us, and based on that, and for the safety of our employees, we stopped using it," she said. Struhmaler said she could not estimate the percentage of lawn care services which continue to use 2-4-D.

However, an environmental researcher at Wayne State University, Dr. Mary Lou

Williams, says there are probably more lawn services who use 2-4-D than not. But because lawn care services aren't government-regulated, "a lot of companies won't tell you what they're using," Williams said. "The state doesn't record what they spray and where they spray it—like California, for instance."

Although lawn products containing 2-4-D can be purchased over the counter in some "restricted" fashions, Williams added, sprayers should be wary. "Just because the EPA approved it doesn't mean it's safe. They deal in risks, and weigh those against the benefits," she said.

Williams also criticizes lawn care companies with providing inadequate, and sometimes non-existent warnings about their products.

F.Y.I.

Unemployed? Are you unemployed and need help?

Do you and your family need a place to live, food, clothing, medical care, legal assistance, work skills training or help finding another job? There is a place you can call for help: Community Assistance for Loss of Livelihood, operated by United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

The two-year-old, 24-hour line has put thousands of unemployed people in touch with assisting agencies. It is funded by the Michigan Department of Mental Health, UAW-GM Human Resource Center, and the Mental Health Association.

The toll-free number is 1-800-552-1183.

Saving on auto insurance:

A new free booklet produced by AAA Michigan shows why one driver could pay 20 percent more for automobile insurance than a neighbor with the same driving record and model car.

"The ABCs of Auto Insurance" uses plain English to describe auto insurance coverage and spells out options consumers can use to cut their annual premiums. The color booklet reviews cost-saving options for coverages such as Collision and Comprehensive which together account for 57 percent of the typical AAA Michigan auto insurance premium.

The 16-page booklet is available to the public by writing: "The ABCs of Auto Insurance," Public Relations Department, AAA Michigan, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.

Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13.

Novi residents can contact Public Information Director Cindy Stewart at 347-0494 for more information.

Well-water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the City of Novi and can be picked up at city hall.

Oakland County dog shelter: All impounded unvaccinated dogs at the Oakland County Animal Center will be released only after they have received rabies vaccinations by the contracting veterinarian. Vaccinations will be given Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If a dog owner wants to claim his animal after 1 p.m., arrangements can be made for vaccinations the day before.

Public hours for the Animal Care Center are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

For more information call Carl Anderson, Manager of Oakland County Animal Control, at 858-0863.

Agent Orange newsletter: The State of Michigan Agent Orange Program, in conjunction with the Agent Orange Commission, has copies of its first quarterly newsletter available to anyone who is interested. There is no charge for the newsletter.

To obtain a copy of the newsletter contact your local MESA office, local health department or a veterans organization. Copies also can be obtained by contacting the Michigan Department of Public Health at 1-800-648-8942.

Historical commission meetings: The Novi Historical Commission has changed its regularly scheduled meeting dates from the third Thursday of the month to the second Thursday of the month.

All meetings are held in the Novi Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

Weight Loss Pill 'Baffles' Scientists

WASHINGTON—Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that causes people to lose weight even though they don't change the way they normally eat.

A study published in the British Journal of Nutrition says that the ingredient, often used to thicken ice cream, can cause significant weight loss without dieting. Although several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that the ingredient seems to decrease intestinal absorption of calories.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to worldwide health problems, along with consulting scientists, have successfully isolated and incorporated the ingredient into an improved method that greatly enhances the potential for weight loss over the ingredient alone. Called Food Source One, the significant break-through in nutritional research is available in a 100-tablet supply only for \$24.98.

Food Source One is available in chocolate, vanilla or strawberry. A 100-tablet supply only \$24.98.

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|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 104

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

Extension of Sanitary Sewer and all necessary appurtenances to serve the property on Grand River between Beck Road and Twelve Mile Road.

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of delaying the special assessment districts share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 50-22-17-101-010 | 50-22-17-101-015 | 50-22-17-101-016 |
| 50-22-17-101-012 | 50-22-17-101-005 | 50-22-17-101-009 |
| 50-22-17-101-003 | 50-22-17-101-013 | 50-22-17-101-014 |
| 50-22-17-101-007 | 50-22-17-128-006 | 50-22-17-128-007 |

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi City Offices Council Chamber, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 P.M. EDT, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on Monday, August 6, 1990, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

NOTICE DATED: 7/18/90
(07-26-90 NR NN) GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has tentatively determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Construction of Water Main, hydrants and necessary appurtenances on Paramount Street between 13 Mile Road and Monticello Street.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 50-22-02-359-012 | 50-22-02-359-013 | 50-22-02-359-014 |
| 50-22-02-359-015 | 50-22-02-359-016 | 50-22-02-359-017 |
| 50-22-02-359-018 | 50-22-02-359-019 | 50-22-02-359-020 |
| 50-22-02-359-021 | 50-22-02-359-022 | 50-22-02-359-025 |
| 50-22-02-359-026 | 50-22-02-359-032 | 50-22-02-359-033 |
| 50-22-02-380-008 | 50-22-02-380-009 | 50-22-02-380-011 |
| 50-22-02-380-024 | 50-22-02-380-006 | 50-22-02-380-025 |
| | 50-22-02-380-023 | 50-22-02-380-026 |

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, August 6th, 1990, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Civic Center in the Council Chamber, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48375, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the Special Assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the Special Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Notice Dated: 7/18/90
(07-26-90 NR NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK 347-0576

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Planner is on the job

Continued from 14

resive, probably one of the most innovative and concerned communities in southeast Michigan. It seems to have done a good job of balancing the interests of everyone in the community.

"They're on the cutting edge of what a community can do to protect its natural resources. That's one of the things that's very special about Novi. They've protected their natural resources and environmental concerns while still fostering development."

As the seven-community recycling facility and trash transfer station proposed for Novi goes through the planning process, Csapo will be watching with interest. His master's thesis was on solid waste management planning.

While his undergraduate degree is in political science, Csapo decided to go into community planning because: "I saw it as a great way to have an impact on local communities in a positive way."

He's been getting his feet wet in local issues and concerns, including the proposed relocation of downtown industry to the west end of the city.

"From what I know of the planning and public administration issues, it's (relocation program) a very sound program," Csapo said. "It has a lot of validity from both a planning and economic standpoint. From what research I've done into the planning of it, the concepts are strong."

He is a member of the Sierra Club and the Michigan Recycling Coalition.

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20% TO 30% OFF Our Entire Stock of Swimwear for women: SPEEDO, ARENA & more! Mailots and competition styles. Fantastic assortment. Hurry!	20% TO 30% OFF Women's Selected Tenniswear Separates: TAIL, ADIDAS, & more! Variety of tops, skirts and shorts in comfortable fabrics.	30% OFF Our Entire Stock of Water Skis, Ski Tubes and Inflatable Boats O'BRIEN and KIDDER. Models for beginners to experts. Great buys!	20% TO 40% OFF Selected Backpacks: Choose from JANSPORT, HIGH ADVENTURE & more! Day packs, frame packs, rucksacks and book packs on sale!
20% TO 30% OFF Women's Selected Running and Gymwear: NIKE, LA GEAR and more! Tops, tanks, crop tops, shorts and much more. Incredible buys!	20% TO 50% OFF Men's Selected Warmups, Golfwear, Plus All Casual Shorts Buy now and save big, with plenty of summer to go. Hurry!	20% OFF Our Entire Stock of Water Ski Vests, Life Vests & Wetsuits O'BRIEN, O'NEILL, STEARNS and more. Huge selection!	20% OFF Our Entire Stock of Ice Chests, Coolers and Jugs COLEMAN, IGLoo and more. Terrific assortment and value!

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Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no rainchecks. Not responsible for typographical errors. Sale now through August 4.

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- SOUTHGATE: Dix Toledo & Eureka Roads (313) 246-6815
- SAGINAW SQUARE: 2892 Tittabawassee Rd. (517) 793-9504

OHIO

- FLINT: Genesee Valley Mall (313) 733-7450
- DEARBORN: Fairlane Town Center (313) 593-0620
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18A
THURSDAY
July 26,
1990

As We See It

MRF ordinance months overdue

Two weeks ago, the planning commission created a new committee to put together an ordinance for materials recovery facilities (MRF) and waste transfer stations. This could be called a good idea whose time has come, as controversy bubbles up over the choice of 30 acres on the west side of Haggerty Road for just such a facility. However, the time for this now rather pressing issue really came about seven months ago.

In early December, 1989, it was unveiled at a city council meeting that the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County's (RRRASOC) list of potential locations for a seven-community garbage handling station included two in Novi (and one each in Southfield and Wixom.)

Even when the two other communities were still officially in the race, it didn't take much talent at crystal-ball reading to predict that Novi would finish first. Only Novi officials were flown at RRRASOC's expense this spring to tour state-of-the-art MRFs and transfer stations on the West and East coasts. In early May, the last of the dots was connected when RRRASOC announced that the Haggerty site topped the list.

While nobody disputes the need for materials conservation in waste management — recycling has become the Holy Grail of the 1990s — some of the neighbors of the MRF's potential home

challenge the placement of the facility in a spot designated for light industrial uses. Currently, Novi zoning restricts these operations to a heavy industrial category.

The authority hoped the commission would approve an ordinance allowing the transfer station in the light industrial zoning. Instead, several planning commissioners, one opponent to the Haggerty site, a RRRASOC representative and a citizen-at-large were appointed to determine what zoning would be appropriate for the garbage facility and to outline any restrictions in a new ordinance.

Meanwhile, RRRASOC officials are pulling their hair, saying that the process has put their project in deep freeze and is siphoning off public money, as the authority plans to send an attorney to each committee meeting. RRRASOC is funded by per-capita charges assessed each member community. In other words, tax dollars which may be dribbling away with each new delay.

On one hand, RRRASOC knew going in that the existing light industrial zoning did not accommodate their plans. On the other hand, the Novi planning commission probably had more than a slight inkling that such a facility was on its way. A little foresight was in order here. The ordinance should have been wrapped up months ago.



Novi discovers the 50s are nifty

This is the weekend where you don't have to go to a Burger King in Kalamazoo to see Elvis. You guessed it; the Michigan '50s Festival is upon us.

Elvis lives on — in a manner of speaking — along with all the other doo-woppers and bobby-soxers at this third annual event headquartered at the Novi Town Center. If you missed the first two '50s Festivals, you missed a couple of really boss hops. The music, the cars, the guys, the chicks — the '50s. It's all back this weekend, just like you remember it. Why not check it out?

Turn back the clock to a time when the cars were bigger, the music was better and a hot date was just a drive-in away.

If you grew up in the '50s, or just wish you did, now's the time to comb back your D.A. or slip into a poodle skirt. Maybe you'd like to be a greaser for a day. Nothing is too outrageous for the '50s festival.

This year's festival looks to be the biggest and the bossiest yet, with more bands, more events and more locations than ever before. Some 40,000 people of all ages are expected to bop into town and jive with the best of them.

The growth of the event means a lot to the City of Novi. It puts the city on the map, not only as a retail center, but as a place for nightlife, too.

We'd like to slip some skin to the merchants, the hotels, the Chamber of Commerce, and everybody who helped pull the event together this year. And our hat goes off to the folks who came up with the hip idea for the Sock Hop Express, the shuttle service that travels to all the festival sites. It's a pretty cool way to keep the festival a safe one.

Only the noses were cold



Ann Willis

The man on the phone was very upset. It was immediately obvious from his voice that something had made him very, very sad.

John P. Clemente called The Northville Record for a specific reason. He wanted to make sure people knew how special a certain veterinarian's office had been to him. What he ended up telling me was a whole lot more.

His two dogs had been taken from him that afternoon because he could no longer care for them — or for himself. Mr. Clemente's life had changed radically in a brief instant when the two poodles, one of whom was 11-years-old, were taken from him.

Not such a big story in the big scheme of things perhaps, but the stuff of everyday agony for one man.

When the time came to make decisions about how Mr. Clemente would go on, that meant moving to a place where he could be cared for. And that meant giving up the two things in his life that meant the world to him. His two dogs.

As age and creeping infirmity shadow us all, there are things that make us go on. It may be family, it may be grandchildren, it may be the chance to talk to a neighbor, to tend the roses, or to sit in the yard. Or it may be the love and companionship of two dogs.

When hard life decisions must be faced, it can be a lonely experience. This was such a time for Mr. Clemente. He needed to do something he couldn't bring himself to do. One of his dogs was ill and the other one a hard-to-place older dog. He wanted the dogs put to sleep and he called Ceake's Veterinarian office to tell them the problem. They could have been cold. They could have been officious. Instead, they heard the sound of a man in pain and Patty Tuck and Sally Potter went out to Mr. Clemente's home, sat with him, talked with him, comforted him — and took his dogs for him.

"It was one of the hardest things I've ever done," Patty said.

As more and more Americans age and the nursing homes and retirement communities grow in population, perhaps pets and personal furniture will naturally become a part of the scenery. At a time in life when so many things have been lost and the future is so hard to see, a little bit of the past in the shape of a cold nose and warm eyes could make all the difference.

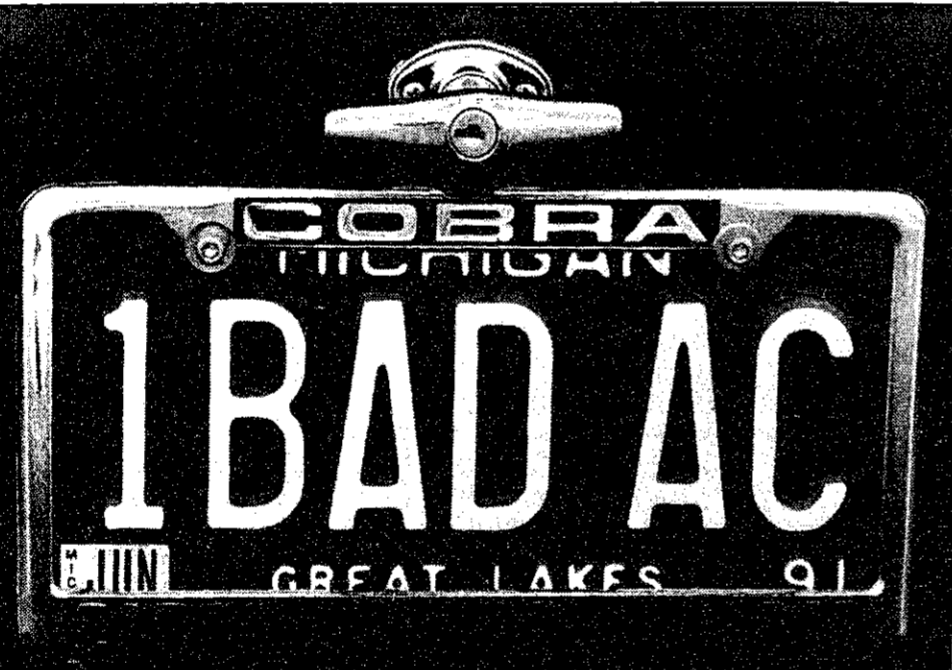
I told Mr. Clemente that I would thank Sally and Patty and Ceake's office for him. I told him I know how tough losing a dog can be. I wished him luck on the future. He said "God bless you."

He said a lot of things in that phone call. I'm glad I answered the ring.

Ann Willis is managing editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



What more can you say?

Shop talk knows no sex



Rick Byrne

No one ever talks about masculinist issues (is there even such a word?), but if they did, the one that would likely be at the top of the list is clothes shopping.

Feminist issues notwithstanding, clothes shopping is the most sexist activity there is. More accurately, I guess you would call it reverse sexism because the tendencies of the retailers are strictly anti-male.

Women burned their bras as a symbol of their fight for equal rights, but I don't know what lengths men will have to go to for equality in the retail clothing industry.

I arrived at my theory after a pow-wow over beers with a bunch of my friends. All of us were young, single and living away from home (i.e., mom). To a man, every one of us admitted to having taken some kind of razzing from girlfriends/dates about our dress.

Take this example: About two years ago, I wanted to buy some Dockers pants. After searching every pair of Dockers in three large stores, however, I noticed a pattern to what was being offered. There wasn't a single pair with more than a 32-inch inseam, and the vast majority had waist sizes greater than the inseam — often in excess of 36 inches.

What they don't tell you is that Dockers are marketed toward married men age 30 and up. These guys have settled down, and acquired a little paunch — and they probably have their wives buy their clothes for them.

"Shop the sales and clearances" come the beatings of our significant others. My girlfriend went to a clearance sale at a quality department store recently and came back with a nice-looking dress for \$30, and a sharp wool sweater for \$8.

You know, for a woman, a dress is the man's equivalent of a pair of pants and a shirt. Even on clearance, there's no such thing as a man's pants and shirt of decent quality for \$30.

Fire Dept. checks EMS response

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to circumstances beyond our control, an incomplete version of this story appeared in the July 23 Novi News. The story now appears in its entirety.

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

In calculating ambulance response times, the private carrier Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) and the Novi Fire Department are not of one mind.

In March — the only month used in Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan's recent study — CEMS indicated the company exceeded 10 minutes in 2.5 emergency runs. Fire department officials found the company's ambulances arrived on the scene 12 minutes or later 10 times — about 20 percent of the calls for that time span. The delayed responses, he said, occurred at locations throughout the city.

"We found that it may be necessary to question the validity of the information they were providing us," Lenaghan said. "The range was as high as 23 minutes in one case. That's not acceptable. They should be able to meet the criteria."

Novi follows state department of public health regulations which specify that an ambulance service should have response times of 10 minutes or less on 90 percent of its emergency runs.

The fire department has been independently monitoring CEMS response times since last Dec. 1, following several allegedly delayed answers to emergency calls.

Firefighters on an emergency call are asked to fill out reports indicating when an ambulance arrives on the scene and the quality of service. Lenaghan said the city attorney is currently polishing up a private ambulance service guideline for Novi which will be expected to follow.

CEMS president Greg Beauchemin questions how the fire department arrives at its figures. As calculated by the company, this year's statistics through May show a monthly average of 42 emergency runs with an average response time of 6.5 minutes. A mean of 3.6 responses per month exceed the 10-minute standard.

"We've had several incidents happen that I've followed up on and I'm going to respond to Chief Lenaghan," Beauchemin said. "The ambulance arrived before the fire department. I'm sure it's a misunderstanding of the methodology to determine response times. We are not using the same criteria."

A discrepancy in clocking the time could occur, he added, if firefighters reckoned from the moment the CEMS medics arrived at a patient's bedside, rather than when the ambulance pulled up to the scene.

Lenaghan said the times were determined from the moment the police dispatch center called for an ambulance to the moment the ambulance arrived on the scene. If CEMS was on the spot first, the firefighters did not log in a time. Novi police dispatcher Chris Regentuk said the turn-around time from the time a 9-1-1 call is held until the ambulance company is contacted is up to one minute.

"I don't believe for a minute that the clock in the police department is five minutes different from the clock at Community EMS," he said. "If you have a unit at Eight Mile and Haggerty and you have a run to Thirteen Mile and West Road, it's physically impossible to get there in 10 minutes."

Beauchemin said the company will provide one of their computers at Fire Station No. 1, so the department can track calls directly. He is also discussing installing equipment in the ambulances so that the company can notify police dispatchers when a vehicle arrives at an emergency scene.

"We feel we've developed at least an approach to resolving the uncertainty behind the response times," he added. "Our response times have been excellent. Even with the discrepancies they've still been excellent."

Since January, Beauchemin said, the company has been following Novi's proposed policy.

The guidelines include requiring the private carrier to answer all calls with an advanced life support unit within the 10-minute criteria; contact an emergency back-up company if a unit is unavailable; inform the city in writing 30 days prior to a rate increase; use ambulances with cabs and chassis no more than five years old; submit a monthly report on response times; and when an emergency call is received, notify the Novi dispatch center.

Lenaghan and City Manager Edward Krewell, together with Lakes Area Resident Associate Vice President Harry Avagian, met with Beauchemin and Gersh Cooper, head of Boisford General, earlier this month to discuss the company's service. CEMS has been the main ambulance firm in Novi for approximately seven years. In September 1989, the firm entered into a 30-day action plan to improve operations in Novi, which included opening the north end station and arranging for Paramed Ambulance to provide a back-up service for that end of the city. An additional basic life support unit vehicle was purchased for that station.

The ambulance company has two

stations which answer Novi calls. One, at Thirteen Mile and Decker Road, was opened in December 1989, in the midst of allegations that the response times to the north end of the city were slow. The second is in Northville on Center Street south of Eight Mile Road.

Lenaghan says the city "had some problems early in the year with a basic unit being sent" in answer to an emergency call, rather than an advanced life support unit, but that the company is now honoring Novi's request to answer calls with the more sophisticated equipment.

Avagian is LARA's official watchdog for emergency response times. Since December, he says he has been dropping in monthly at a CEMS ambulance station unannounced and riding with an ambulance on its rounds.

"There seems to be a renewed effort in recent months by Community Emergency Medical Services to meet the community's needs," Avagian said. "Based on what I've seen, I'm satisfied, but I will continue to watch. They were not to ride with them because they feel they'll maintain a reasonable response time having someone who's the liaison for the north end."

One thing Lenaghan says he does not question is the quality of the company's emergency care.

"The actual service that is being provided, we evaluate every run and let me tell you the response is — good service; good service; good service. The cooperation has been very good," he said.

"I think the response time should be better on the next run, guidelines or no guidelines... We found something and we put them on notice we want them to improve. The ball's in their court."

Novi kids locked in for fun night

By MAUREEN NASZRADI
Staff Writer

If noise level is any indication of how much fun children are having, the 80 who participated in the Novi Youth Assistance Lock-In Friday had a great time.

For 12 hours, the youngsters' collective energy reverberated off the walls of the Novi High School commons, amplified by the high ceiling in the facility. From 8 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday, they kept busy with activities planned by Youth Assistance volunteers and staff. The students who took part ranged from grade five through age 15.

During breaks from the structured group activities, there was constant animated chatter, game playing and excited movement. The sleeping bags the children toted in at the start of the evening were not unrolled.

"Dennis," a recovering drug addict, captured the group's attention early in the evening. He told the children about some of his past traumatic experiences in hopes, he said, that they would avoid a similar fate.

He also stressed to his attentive audience the importance of developing self-worth.

"The kids really responded well to it," said Scott Dodsworth, supervisor for the Teen Center. Matt Topper said "Dennis" was very encouraging while he advised the group not to do drugs.

"He taught us no matter how bad things get there's no reason for suicide," Topper said. "The children also spent time playing board games, video games, and Lar's Club, a guessing game. They competed in card and ping pong tournaments and bobbed for apples."

Others volunteered to have their hair styled by a local beautician. As a group project, the youngsters created a "Lock-In" banner, on which they could demonstrate their creativity.

When donated pizza arrived around midnight, the kids swooped down on it. Local merchants also donated soft drinks and popcorn.

Youth Assistance planned the event to provide a wholesome evening of entertainment and positive peer interaction, explained Karen Bartholomew, director of the Novi Youth Assistance Teen Center.

Laura Johnson, who also attended the Lock-In last year, said, "It's a good way to get together with some of my friends during the summer."

Two unscheduled events added to the enjoyment of the evening. The children organized their own successful dance from 3-5 a.m. Bartholomew said the adults on hand watched and wondered, "Where does this energy come from?"

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole added to the evening's excitement by looking up several youths at the nearby Novi police station. The youngsters returned their experience of being locked up, fingerprinted and having their mug shots taken.

"They had a blast," Bartholomew said. BeGole earlier had entertained the children with Novi ghost stories. Jason Black said the chief's visit and convincing stories were highlights of the evening.

"I liked the ghost stories," Black said, "I believe him." Bartholomew added the chief's tales fueled many conversations for the remainder of the evening.

The teen center director Monday called the night a success. She said the children had fun and for the second year, the event was conducted without incident.

Bartholomew said, with the community's support, the teen center will continue to hold Lock-Ins in the future.



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Fingering the good guys
As part of the recent Safety Town sessions held at Novi Meadows, kids were taught how the police use fingerprints to finger the bad guys. Here, Adam Zorza, 4, gets fingerprinted. The children also learned a number of ways to be "street smart," including rules of the road, bicycle safety and stranger danger.

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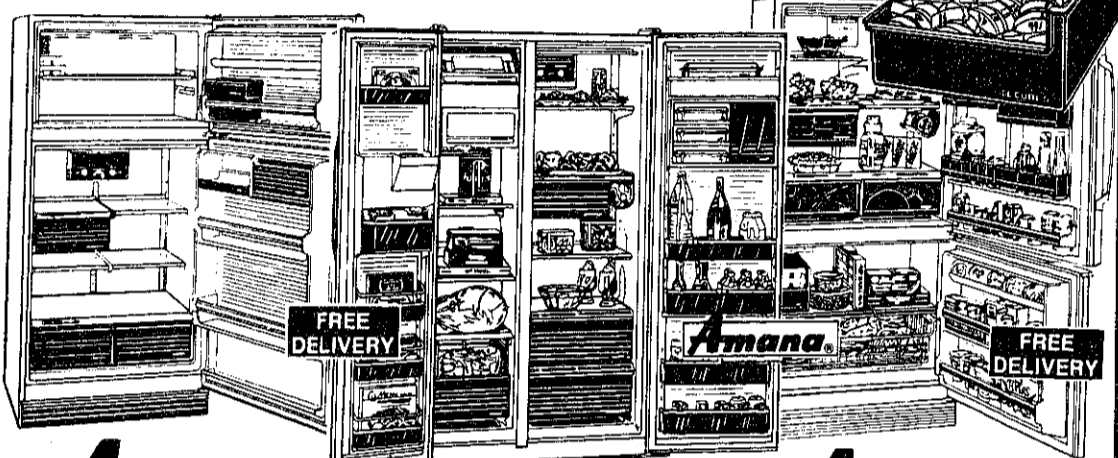
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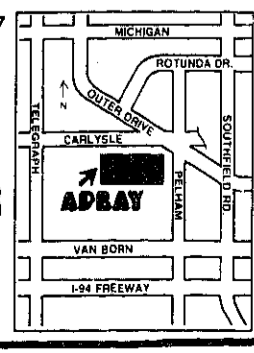
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GREEN SHEET Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East
 Thursday, July 26, 1990 **B**

Smashing success New invention marks the spot when parking

By RICK BYRNE
 Copy Editor

Though you won't find many people to admit it, there are probably a bunch of homeowners who've gotten a little too rambunctious about pulling their car into the garage.

It's embarrassing, we know, to try to explain away that dented grille, fractured trash can or hole in the wall caused by overshooting the parking spot in your own garage. But now a Novi company has come up with a solution.

The product is called the Garage Saver, and it went on sale in March at Meijer stores, 7-Eleven and Hollywood Markets in this area. The Garage Saver is an alarmingly simple device that helps you position your car in your garage. According to its inventor, Mark Fleming of Northville, the device is selling like hotcakes. Around the country, 10 major retailers are selling the item, and many more are interested.

"It's amazing," said Fleming. "The response has been just incredible."

Fleming got the idea for Garage Saver after seeing a similar device that a friend had rigged up in his garage.

"I'm a registered tennis professional," said Fleming. "I was going with a friend of mine to a tournament in Grand Rapids. We were getting into his car in his garage, and I noticed he had a tennis ball hanging from the ceiling, resting against the

windshield of the car. "I asked him what that was for, and he said 'It helps me position the car in the garage.' So we talked about it for a while, and decided it had some marketability."

Fleming had extensive experience in marketing, so he did a little research to see if there was a need for the product, or if anyone would buy his idea. What he found shocked even him.

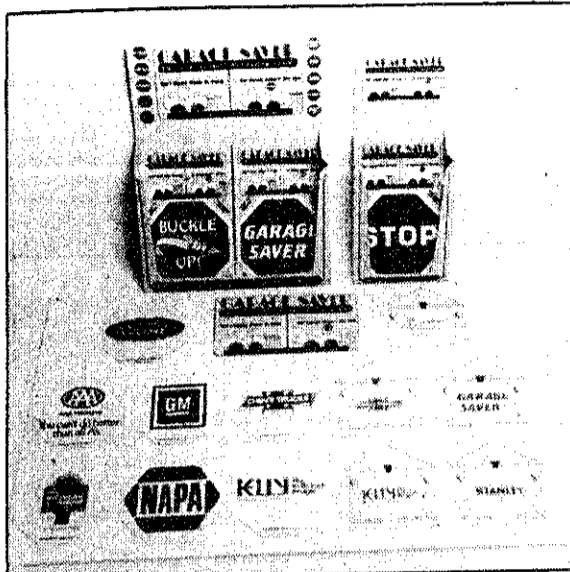
"I had people say that they had literally driven through the garage wall," he said. "I've had buyers tell me they have something in their garage — beer cans, tennis balls, fishing bobbers, hollow golf balls."

"We took it to General Motors, and their buyer thought it was valid enough that they sent us right over to GM Photographic."

Though General Motors didn't buy the product, it was incentive enough for 4 Guys Marketing, the company Fleming had formed with three partners. Even more encouraging was the research that revealed people were willing to pay up to \$13 for the product (though the suggested selling price is now \$2.99).

Shaped like a "Stop" sign, Garage Saver is a simple sheet of plastic, with a length of string, two metal clamps and an eyehook. The only tools needed are a pair of pliers and a ladder.

To mount the Garage Saver, place your car in the correct position in the garage. Clamp the string to the sign,



Garage Saver is now on the shelves at many retail stores

then dangle it over the windshield of the car until you find the correct length for the string and the correct position for the hook.

Screw the hook into the ceiling, clamp the string in place and you're done. Then whenever the sign touches the windshield of the car, you know you're parked in the right

position. The Stop sign is one of just 10 designs being sold for the Garage Saver. "They're selling successfully, and now they're out in Day-Glo colors," said Fleming. "Those fluorescents are really hot right now."



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When Bob Lawrence joined the railroad nearly 30 years ago, he began buying U.S. Savings Bonds for his retirement. Now he buys them for his grandkids. "Bonds pay good strong rates and they're simple to purchase," he says. Become the next Great American Investor. Call us to find out more.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
 THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT
1-800-US-BONDS
 A public service of this publication.

Huron River Inn Retirement Center
 AT THE RIVER'S EDGE
 FOR LADIES WHO CAN'T
 OR DON'T WANT TO
 LIVE ALONE ANYMORE

We provide our ladies affordable private furnished bedrooms, linen, laundry service and 3 delicious well-balanced meals a day, as well as the companionship of ladies their age. Residents will enjoy our heated sun porch with panoramic view of the Huron River.

LOCATED IN
 MILFORD
 AT 118 CANAL ST. **685-7472** AROUND-THE-CLOCK
 SUPERVISION

Stones with Style!
 CONCRETE INTERLOCKING PAVING STONES
 THE ORIGINAL. THE BEST.

Decorative, durable, maintenance free and economical, UniLock Paving Stones are available in a variety of shapes and colors. Add the beauty and elegance of UniLock to your patio, driveway, walkway or pool deck today. Please view our color chart or call today.

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
 Driveways • Walkways • Patios • Courtyards
 Pedestrian Paths • Parking Lots • Streets • And More

UNILOCK
 12591 Emerson Dr. • Brighton, MI 48116
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 8-Noon • **437-7037**

**A & R Soil Source
 "Landscaping Supplies"**

**\$5 off
 Delivery**
 one coupon per purchase expires 8-2-90

- Patio Stones
- Driveway Stone
- Sand • Grass Seed
- Top Soil
- Decorative Stone
- Peat • Edging
- Wood Barriers
- Shredded Bark
- Wood Chips
- Stone - All Sizes
- Solid Oak Whiskey Barrels
- Tree Rings
- Canyon Stone
- Now Available (slate-like finish)
- Lawn Spraying

DELIVERY OR PICK-UP
 (by the yard or bag)
437-8103

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

Tempenny's
 CHERRY AND OAK FURNITURE
**SUPER AUGUST
 CLEARANCE**
 ON ALL FLOOR SAMPLES
**LIQUIDATING
 CHERRY-OAK FURNITURE**
**SAVE
 30% to 70%**
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Offer Good Days Of Sale Only
 In Stock Merchandise. No Lay-A-Ways
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

Tempenny's 124 N. LAFAYETTE
 SOUTH LYON 437-1590
 CHERRY & OAK FURNITURE HOURS: Daily 10 - 9; Sun. 12 - 5

**Wise In Years.
 Young At Heart.
 Great American
 Investor.**

If you stop for gas at Wally Bonfield's service station, be prepared to fill up on a few good stories. One of his favorites is how he built his retirement nestegg—with U.S. Savings Bonds, the Great American Investment. "Bonds have always been there for me," he says proudly. Call us to find out more.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
 THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT
1-800-US-BONDS
 A public service of this publication.



**33rd Annual Storewide Sale
 JULY 27th thru AUGUST 12th**
 Look Inside Today's Paper for Our Insert

Bell Plumbing 1098 E. Grand River • Brighton, MI 48116
229-6892 • 548-BELL
 (2355)
 SUPPLY AND HOME CENTER

Hours: M-F 8 am - 7 pm, Sat. 9 am - 5:30, Sun. 10 am - 3 pm

Mary DiPaolo/Small Business

Publicity: make it a do-it-yourself job

When you think about publicity, first identify your existing skills, talents and experience. Do you like to write? If so, you can contribute articles about your business or industry to trade publications, newspapers and magazines.

Do you have teaching or training skills? Use them as a seminar leader, luncheon speaker, guest lecturer or workshop instructor. Even an ability to entertain can lead to successful publicity and public relations opportunities.

I am reminded of one suburban mayor, who, as a city council candidate, publicized his political intentions while playing the trumpet at various social functions.

Before starting a publicity and public relations program, select someone to oversee the program. This person would need to maintain control of the program, be organized but flexible enough to manage last-minute changes.

Any good publicity and public relations program is driven by a steady stream of meetings and deadlines involving outside organizations and individuals. The person in charge may

Retirees need to set a budget

Money Management

Unless you've accumulated a bankroll that could rival Donald Trump's, retirement will almost certainly mean adjusting to a lower income and altering one's lifestyle in ways never anticipated.

To understand the ways in which retirement can radically change your financial priorities, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you look closely at what retiring on a fixed income means. You no longer have to pay commuter costs or maintain a business wardrobe, but your credit card debts, mortgage or rent payments, and utility bills are likely to continue unchanged. At the same time, your entertainment, travel and medical bills may very well increase.

In the past, you may have counted on promotions, salary raises or bonuses to help you beat the rate of inflation or credit card balances. But once you retire, your income may grow only by occasional Social Security cost-of-living increases. Moreover, the amount of risk you can afford to take in personal investments, such as mutual funds, generally decreases, along with the opportunity for dramatic appreciation of capital.

For the most part, living on a fixed income means accepting the limits and possibilities of the funds you have accumulated or earned during your working years. Judging by statistics of recent years, Social Security will probably remain a major source of retirement income—at least for individuals leaving the work force in the near future.

Some returns should they force you to deny yourself unnecessarily. For additional help in establishing a budget, consult a financial planner. In many cases, he or she will be able to analyze your economic situation and estimate how much money you can withdraw from your various investments each month without depleting your funds prematurely.

If, after careful consideration, you decide that your income remains insufficient for your needs, don't despair. You still have options available. Take a part-time job. You can generally earn several thousand dollars a year without affecting your Social Security payments. If you have a vacation home, consider renting it to others for at least a portion of the year. Alternatively, you can convert a garage into a rental apartment. If you are living in a home or apartment originally designed for a growing family, investigate housing alternatives such as a one-bedroom apartment or a condominium in a retirement community.

Although moving may seem an unenviable prospect, weigh all the pros and cons before dismissing the idea. After all, moving to another city or state where the cost of living is less expensive can dramatically improve the quality of your retirement life.

When you have an accurate picture of your financial capabilities, consider how your lifestyle works with your budget. These people have the time and energy to spend lavishly on travel and entertainment, without realizing that they may owe more than they know.

Retirees are exceedingly cautious, scrimping and saving whenever possible. These people face another equally serious risk—they may never have the chance to enjoy their hard-earned savings. Try to avoid this extreme. Remember that while budgets should be created and revised on a whim, neither should they force you to deny yourself unnecessarily. For additional help in establishing a budget, consult a financial planner. In many

Mary DiPaolo/Small Business

transportation, heating oil, property taxes or entertainment.

Another way to stretch your fixed income is by being aware of—and planning to minimize—your tax liability. Retiring usually results in substantially lower income and, thus, lower tax rates. But don't forget that pension income and IRA withdrawals are taxable. Take out too much money in one year, and you may end up paying more taxes than you anticipated.

For taxpayers who itemize, knowledge of the tax laws can mean more spending power. Find out about the deductions allowed as well as any restrictions that may affect your particular tax liability. For example, medical expenses are still deductible, but only to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. As your income decreases and your medical expenses rise, this particular tax deduction may become more valuable to you. Keep this information in mind and you may be able to time annual check-ups and certain foreseeable medical expenses so that you can take full advantage of the deduction.

Remember that being aware of your cash flow, tax benefits and community resources can go a long way in helping you enjoy a financially secure retirement.

Sid Mitra/Finances

Trust plus will equals a big cut in estate taxes

The 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act made it possible to entirely avoid estate taxes on the first spouse to die. An unlimited marital deduction allows property to pass to a spouse free from estate or gift tax.

To qualify for the marital deduction, the property must generally be given to the spouse outright or by other legal arrangements that are equivalent to ownership in law.

Example I: John Becker leaves \$600,000 to his wife and the balance of \$400,000 to his children. No estate taxes would be payable upon either death. But by putting the \$400,000 in the trust, the balance of \$200,000 would be available to the children during her life.

Transfers between spouses are exempt from both estate and gift taxes. Despite the unlimited marital deduction and the unified credit, most families need estate planning. The \$800,000 passes tax-free from Mr. Becker to Mrs. Becker because of the unlimited marital deduction and then to the children under Betty's estate tax credit umbrella.

Example II: John Becker's \$1 million in assets are left to his wife, Betty. Betty will provide for everything to be left to the children. When John dies, because of unlimited marital deduction the entire \$1 million passes to Betty free of estate taxes. However, when Betty dies, just \$600,000 will pass tax-free to the children. The remaining \$400,000 will be taxed.

Invention saves garages

All sorts of companies have expressed interest in using the Garage Saver as an "ad-captive." It is a giveaway item, with a company logo on it including real estate agencies and insurance companies.

Fleming and the other principles of 4 Gurus Marketing—Rick Fleming, Tom VanSoyce and Mike Flynn—aren't resting on their initial successes, however. Other designs, shapes and logos are in the works for Garage Saver, and they are using the benefits of their successful experience to help

"A COMPLETE ONE STOP LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY HOUSE"

New Hudson Lumber

- Plywood
- Builders Hardware
- Plumbing Supplies
- Plastic Pipe
- Roof Trusses
- Cupboard Stairs
- Crated Lumber
- Insulation
- Flash Doors
- Trim & Moulding
- Pre-Hung Doors
- Ceiling Trim
- Electrical Supplies
- Ready-Mix Cement
- Grass Seed

New Hudson Lumber

437-1423

56601 Grand River

New Hudson

USED AUTO SHOW CARPET SALE!

1000's of Yards in Stock No Presales

Sale Extended Now thru July 28th

All **USED CARPET \$2.50** sq. yd.

The Nation's Largest Auto Show Carpet Dealer

Donald E. McNabb Company

31250 Milford Road, Milford

Just off I-96 exit 155 (Milford Rd.) • Only 15 minutes west of 12 Oaks Mall

(313) 437-8146 or (313) 357-2626

Regular Store Hours: Mon-Sat 9am-7pm; Closed Sundays

HOMELITE GENERATORS

- Generator
- Solid State Voltage Regulator
- Circuit Breakers
- 120/240 Volts

SALE \$499.95*

Cougar CUTTING PRODUCTS

25100 Novi • Novi South of Gd. River. 348-8864

GARY SHELTON WINDOW INSTALLATION

"Serving the North Oakland Area Since 1971"

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

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

Will Your New Windows Have:

1. Energy sealed corners on the sashes?
2. Urethane foam filled frames, #12?
3. Lifetime transferable warranty backed by a double dollar corporation?
4. Double sealed glass with thermo breaks?
5. Fast installation that shows 0.00 on ultraviolet?
6. A factory welded main frames on steel casters?

FREE ESTIMATES 685-3713

311 HURON - MILFORD

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 75,000 circulation every week

Absolutely Free

Two deadlines:

- Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet
- Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet

Buyer's Directory Three Shopping guides

Price: Non-commercial ads:
10 words \$6.74
(Green Sheet plus three shoppers @.27 additional word)

Call: 517 548-2570
313 227-4436
437-4133
348-3022
685-8705
24 Hour Fax
313 437-9460

Household	Automotive	For Rent
Accepting Bids 186	Antique Cars 230	Apartments 064
Antiques 101	Autos Over \$1,000 249	Buildings/Halls 078
Auctions 102	Autos Under \$1,000 241	Condominiums/ Townhouses 069
Building Materials 114	Auto Parts/Service 220	Duplexes 085
Christmas Trees 116	Autos Wanted 225	Foxtail Care 081
Electronics 123	Boats/Equip. 210	Houses 082
Farm Equipment 120	Campers/Trailers 215	Indust./Comm. 078
Farm Products 118	Construction Equip. 238	Lakefront Houses 082
Firewood/Coal 103	Four-Wheel Drive 233	Land 064
Household Goods 104	Motorcycles 236	Living Quarters 074
Lawn/Garden 109	Recreational Vehicles 238	Mobile Homes 070
Miscellaneous 107	Snowmobiles 230	Mobile Home Sites 080
Miscellaneous Wanted 108	Trucks 221	Office Space 087
Musical Instruments 106	Truck Parts/Service 225	Rooms 088
Office Supplies 117	Vans 225	Storage Space 088
Sporting Goods 110		Vacation Rentals 088
Trade or Sell 115		
U-Pick 116		
Woodstoves 118		

Employment	For Sale	Personal
Accepting Bids 186	Cemetery Lots 038	Bingo 011
Business Opport. 172	Condominiums 024	Care of Thanks 012
Business/Professional 185	Duplicates 023	Entertainment 009
Care & Equip. 180	Farms/Acreage 027	Found 016
Clerical 160	Houses 021	Free 002
Day-Care, Babysitting 161	Income Property 033	Happy Ads 022
Help Wanted General 171	Industrial/Commercial 022	In Memoriam 014
Help Wanted Sales 162	Lakefront Houses 029	Lost 015
Insurance Tax Service 162	Mobile Homes 030	Real Estate 010
Nursing Homes 164	Open House 020	Special Notices 010
Restaurants 173	Out of State Property 023	
Schools 173	Real Estate Wanted 031	
Seasonal Wanted 180	Vacant Property 031	

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credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept an advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 72493 Filed 3-31-72; 8-5 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

001 Absolutely Free

13 FT. canoe, needs work, you trailer, needs repair. (313) 223-4753.

002 Happy Ads

AIN'T IT MISTY, MARIE turned 50! Love, your family.

009 Entertainment

015 Lost

FOR A SHORT BIBLE MESSAGE PLEASE CALL 344-9254

010 Antiques

012 Auctions

001 Absolutely Free

13 FT. canoe, needs work, you trailer, needs repair. (313) 223-4753.

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012 Auctions

161 Day Care Babysitting

NEEDED baby-sitter to play with active 20 month old in either afternoon or day home. Age 12 to 100 working area. No experience necessary. Call (313) 229-2879.

BRIGHTON Mother would like care for your little one. Non-competitive. Call (313) 229-2879.

BRIGHTON Mom will provide excellent care for your children. Loving environment. Reasonable rates. Call (313) 229-2879.

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162 Medical/Dental

CHILD care needed for 1 year old girl. Monday through Friday. Part-time. Home or office. Call (313) 229-2879.

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163 Nursing Homes

Looking for top of line assistant to active practice. Must be experienced in long-term care. Call (313) 229-2879.

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164 Restaurant

Looking for top of line assistant to active practice. Must be experienced in long-term care. Call (313) 229-2879.

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165 Help Wanted

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together (to-geth'er) 1. in or into one place, mass, collection, group. 2. in or into association or relationship. 3. as a union, by combined action, into agreement or harmony - as a unit.

SHARE AMERICA... THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN STUDY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION... ACE ASPHALT... MICHIGAN ALL-PRO ASPHALT PAVING... JOHN'S ALUMINUM... MCGARTHY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC... ACTION ASPHALT & CONCRETE... BLUCHER CONSTRUCTION... ALL MASONRY... STATEWIDE PAVING... ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR... CONCRETE DELIVERED 7 DAYS A WEEK... BASEMENT WATERPROOFING... INGRATA & SON CONSTRUCTION... FOUNDATIONS... COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENTS... CHIMNEYS... ROOFS... CARPET SERVICES... BRIGHTON BUILDERS SUPPLY... TEEPLES BROS. EXCAVATING... ATTENTION! HOMEOWNERS + CONTRACTORS... SPECIAL \$1250 per yd. Del... SPECIAL \$1600 per yd. Del... SPECIAL \$1950 per yd. Del... DON'T DELAY - CALL TODAY! OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! 590-0067 or 227-4384... \$ IT PAYS TO CALL \$ MaKay's Trucking... ROOT'S EXCAVATING... SNOW PLOWING & REMOVAL... BULDOZING • BACK FILLS • BASEMENTS • DRIVEWAYS • ROADS • STUMP REMOVAL • GRAVEL/TOP SOIL... FREE ESTIMATES 684-2707 Jim Root 21 Years Experience

Help Wanted
General
PART-TIME Cashier, 2 to 3 days per week. Accepting applications...

PRODUCTION CONTROL EXPEDITER
Required for manufacturing location in Waterbury County...

TOOL RECONDITIONING
Looking for detail-oriented person with experience reconditioning cutting tools...

Help Wanted
General
WANTED: Full and part-time, experienced sales representatives...

Autos Wanted
I SELL MY CAR TRUCK OR VAN 1971 to 1985, low mileage...

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY
Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2378

435 Landscaping
SOD Pick-up & Delivery
DEL GAUDIO SOD FARMS 517-548-3569

488 Pole Building
A & S SUPPLY
J & J POLE BARN
MICK WHITE TRUCKING 348-3150

560 Upholstering
570 Wallpapering
547 Telephone Installation
548 Telephone Service

225 Autos Wanted
I SELL MY CAR TRUCK OR VAN 1971 to 1985, low mileage...

233 Vehicles
1966 JEEP Wagoneer. Very clean, 327, run good...

400 Handyman
D. BURRUM INC.
LANDSCAPING, lawn and garden care, brush cutting...

470 Painting & Decorating
PAINTING Interior/Exterior
ANGLO'S SUPPLIES
DAVIS DECORATING

547 Telephone Installation
548 Telephone Service
550 Tree Service
584 Welding

225 Autos Wanted
I SELL MY CAR TRUCK OR VAN 1971 to 1985, low mileage...

230 Trucks
1972 GMC faded pickup. Runs good, 25000000 miles...

404 Heating & Cooling
BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES
NORTHVILLE HEATING & COOLING

484 Plumbing
REGAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
SALES AND INSTALLATION
C.J.'S ROOFING

547 Telephone Installation
548 Telephone Service
550 Tree Service
584 Welding

225 Autos Wanted
I SELL MY CAR TRUCK OR VAN 1971 to 1985, low mileage...

American Truck Customizing
867 Grand Oaks Dr. Howell
(517) 548-3024

439 Marine Services
DOCKSIDE MARINE SERVICE
PINE VALLEY MAINTENANCE
ALSO Building, Work, Yard, etc.

547 Telephone Installation
548 Telephone Service
550 Tree Service
584 Welding

584 Welding
591 Window Washing
603 Schools
MEDICAL CLAIMS PROCESSOR FLEXIBLE HOURS

225 Autos Wanted
I SELL MY CAR TRUCK OR VAN 1971 to 1985, low mileage...

Dodge Grand Caravans
3 In Stock
7 passenger • Cloth seats • V-6 • Auto • Air conditioning

BOB JEANNOTTE SAYS.....



1990 GRAND PRIX LE
Stock #900569

SALE PRICE **\$11,961***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
OR LEASE FOR **\$233⁰⁰** per month
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$11,361***
No Down Payment Required plus use tax on payment

OUR CUSTOMERS

#1 ARE

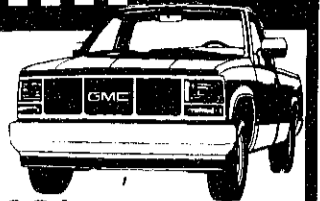
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GM Parts

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Stock #802172
LIST \$11,892
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$10,468***
LESS REBATE **- 600**
OR LEASE FOR **\$225³⁵**** per month
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$9868***

1990 LEMANS AERO COUPE
Stock #900372
SALE PRICE **\$8333***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$7733***
OR LEASE FOR **\$169⁷²****

1990 TRANSPORT
Stock #900249
SALE PRICE **\$14,287***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$13,687***
OR LEASE FOR **\$273⁷⁸****
Over 30 Available at Similar Savings

1990 FIREBIRD FORMULA
Stock #900065
"Hatch Roof"
SALE PRICE **\$14,196***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$13,596***
OR LEASE FOR **\$279⁸⁷****

1990 6000 LE 4 DOOR (DEMO)
Stock #900223
SALE PRICE **\$10,520***
COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT **- 600**
COLLEGE GRAD SALE PRICE **\$9920***
OR LEASE FOR **\$217⁹⁸****
Over 20 Available at Similar Savings

1990 SUNBIRD LE
Stock #900679
SALE PRICE **\$8699***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$8099***
OR LEASE FOR **\$178⁸⁹****
Over 25 Available at Similar Savings

1990 BONNEVILLE LE
Stock #900419
SALE PRICE **\$13,224***
COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT **- 600**
COLLEGE GRAD SALE PRICE **\$12,624***
OR LEASE FOR **\$266⁸⁹****
Over 40 Available at Similar Savings

1990 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN
Stock #902145
LIST \$16,538
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$14,618***
LESS REBATE **- 600**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$14,018***
OR LEASE FOR **\$299⁴⁴****

1990 S-15 JIMMY 4x4
Loaded - Demonstrator
Stock #902022
LIST \$20,496
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$18,324***
LESS REBATE **- 1,500**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$16,824***
3 to choose from

1991 SONOMA PICKUP
Stock #913019
LIST \$8812
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$8,192***
LESS REBATE **- 1,000**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$7,192***
1ST TIME BUYER REBATE **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$6,592***
OR LEASE FOR **\$169⁷²****

1991 S-15 JIMMY 4 DOORS 4x4
Stock #91195
FACTORY OFFICIAL LIST **\$22,106**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$18,490***
6 In Stock At Similar Savings!

1990 SIERRA 3/4 TON PICKUP
Stock #900205
LIST \$18,185
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$15,602***
LESS REBATE **- 600**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$15,002***
OR LEASE FOR **\$322⁸⁷****

1990 SUBURBAN
Loaded-trailer ready
Stock #902292
LIST \$23,292
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$20,677***
LESS REBATE **- 1000**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$19,677***
OR LEASE FOR **\$416⁴⁷****

* Plus tax, title and destination. Rebates applied where applicable. Lease based on 48 months closed end lease. 1st month payment \$1000 down and security deposit (Security deposit rounded off to nearest \$50 increment over month payment). Plus license fee required at lease inception. 4% month use tax included in payments. Mileage limitation of 15,000 miles per year with a charge of 8¢ over limit per mile. To get total payments multiply 48 x monthly payment. Lessee subject to credit approval and responsible for any excess wear and tear. Lessee is also subject to insurability. Lessee has the option to purchase at a lease end price of formula to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. Rebates applied where applicable.

14949 SHELDON ROAD
PLYMOUTH

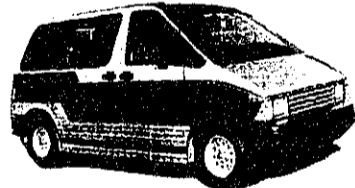
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ECLIPSE AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS

Air, cruise, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows & locks, light group, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captain's chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more. Stock #10882.

WAS \$23,509

YOU PAY **\$16,959***



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1990 PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Black, cargo tie-down net, rear wiper/washer, speed control, power driver seat, power windows & locks, dual illuminated rear mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, 16" alloy wheels, climate control, air, anti-lock braking system, 5 speed manual. Stock #7117.
WAS \$18,839
YOU PAY **\$14,368***

1990 E150 CLUB WAGON
Medium Red, light and convenience groups, auxiliary fuel tank, speed control, tilt wheel, tilt trim, air, privacy glass, power locks & windows, engine cover console, handling package, auxiliary heater, AM/FM stereo cassette, 16" quad caper chairs, 7 passenger, combination rear seat bed, 4 speed automatic, chrome rear strip bumper, medium silver metallic, second Stock #7242.
WAS \$23,032
YOU PAY **\$17,994***

1990 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Wild Strawberry metallic paint, power equipment group, power locks & windows, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defrost, lower body-side two-tone paint. Stock #8003.
WAS \$16,674
YOU PAY **\$14,157***

TRUCK WEEK SPECIALS

14' BIVOUAC PARCEL Stock #8806 **\$15,989***
127 STAKE - 7.5 V8, automatic, super duty. Stock #10309 **\$16,900***
F-350 CHASSIS CAB 7.5 V8. Stock #8577 **\$12,200***

MODEL	Sec. Deposit	Total Due at Inception
TAURUS	\$300	\$1100
ESCORT	\$275	\$1100
PROBE	\$350	\$1175
TEMPO	\$225	\$1000
CROWN VIC	\$350	\$1175
T-BIRD	\$325	\$1100
RANGER	\$225	\$1000
F-150	\$300	\$1100
AEROSTAR	\$325	\$1150

1990 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR
Cloth buckets, air, power locks, dual remote mirrors, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defroster, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder automatic. Stock #7645.
WAS \$12,555
YOU PAY **\$8976***
Lease For **\$204**** Per Month 24 Months

1990 RANGER XLT AIR CONDITIONING
White, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, sliding rear windows, aluminum wheels. Stock #11096.
WAS \$11,865
YOU PAY **\$7995***
Lease For **\$208**** Per Month 24 Months

1990 TAURUS 4-DOOR
3.0L EFI V-6, automatic overdrive, front and rear mats, rear defrost, air, power locks, stereo, interval wipers. Stock #11331.
WAS \$15,005
YOU PAY **\$11,790***
Lease For **\$266**** Per Month 24 Months

1990 LTD CROWN VICTORIA LX
4 door, speed control, rear defroster, stereo cassette, power lock group, power drivers seat, cornering lamps, automatic overdrive, aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, front rear carpet mats, P215/70R15 white side walls. Stock #9547.
WAS \$20,468
YOU PAY **\$14,943***
Lease For **\$315**** Per Month 24 Months

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1990 THUNDERBIRD STD
AM/FM stereo cassette, 6 way power passenger seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #7499.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL WAS \$17,990
YOU PAY **\$13,790***
Lease For **\$292**** Per Month 24 Months

1990 F-150 PICKUP
Shadow Blue, XLT Lanai trim, bright low swing-away mirrors, light convenience group, stereo cassette/clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air, power windows & locks, deluxe Argent styled steel wheels, sliding rear window, 4 speed automatic. Stock #10763.
WAS \$15,646
YOU PAY **\$11,296***
Lease For **\$284**** Per Month 24 Months

1990 PROBE LX 2-DOOR
Metallic clearcoat, cloth buckets, 3.0L EFI V6, air, cassette with premium sound, dual illuminated visor. Stock #11296.
WAS \$14,989
YOU PAY **\$11,879***
Lease For **\$318**** Per Month 24 Months

1990 AEROSTAR WAGON 2WD
Twilight Blue clearcoat metallic, dual captain's chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, rear washer/wiper, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive, AM/FM stereo/clock, rear defrost. Stock #10926.
WAS \$16,880
YOU PAY **\$13,566***
Lease For **\$309**** Per Month 24 Months

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Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, July 26, 1990

C

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



The Santa Rosa Spanish styling, natural light and informality

By James McAlexander

Remember that popular '60s song, "Up on the Roof," extolling the joys of escaping to a private getaway on the roof?

The Santa Rosa, with its rooftop observatory, is custom-designed for just such delights. And that is just one of the unique features of this colossal, totally informal Spanish-style home.

Here, rectangular rooms are the exception rather than the rule, and many of them have more windows than walls.

The huge hexagonal living/dining room is lined with windows on five sides. A window seat, easily long enough for two nappers to sleep head to head, expands the room still further at one of the angles.

At the opposite end of the house, a half-octagonal guest room creates an interesting, somewhat smaller turret-shaped roofline, a reflection of the similarly shaped lookout perched on the tile rooftop.

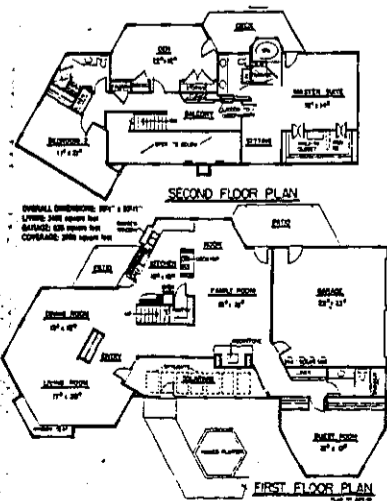
The kitchen/nook/family room juts out into the back yard in a half-hexagonal. Inside, a Spanish-style stucco and brick arch over the island range-top is the focal point, serving a practical purpose as well. Heat and cooking odors escape through the metal hood at its apex.

A couple of parrots and a jungle of greenery would be right at home in the rich light of the sky-lit solarium/entryway, and guests will love passing through it on their way into the house. Inner windows bring the natural light of the solarium into a long hallway, open to a dramatic second floor balcony, where a row of half-round windows lets in still more light.

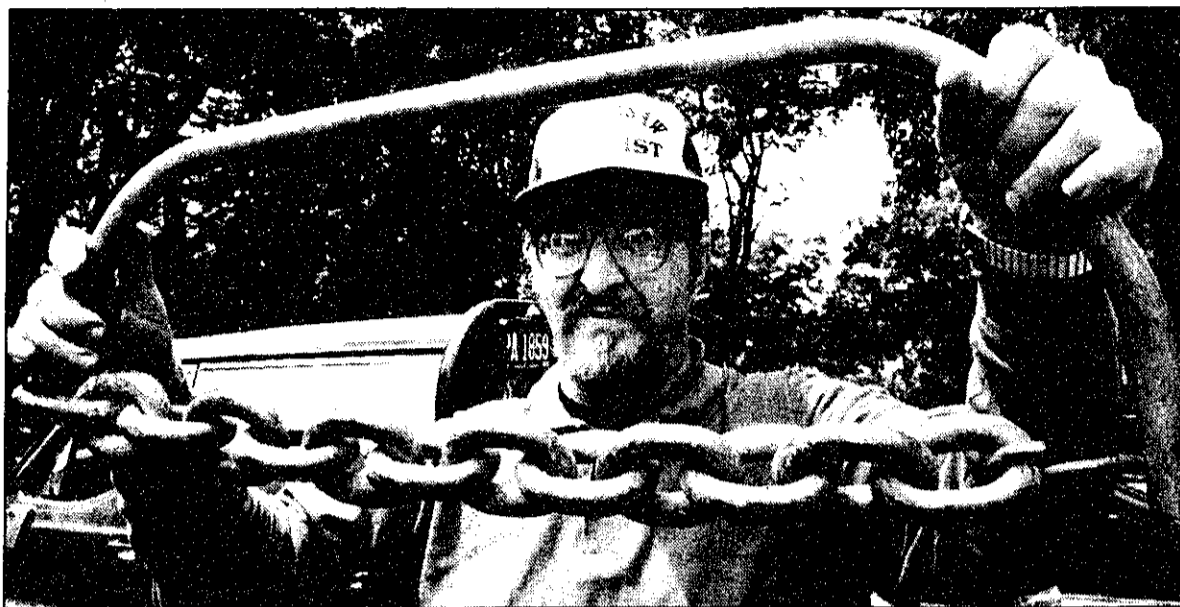
The master suite is, of course, large and elegant. It has a walk-in closet as large as some people's bedrooms, complete with a built-in ironing board and plenty of shelving.

Windows wrap around the spa, and the suite has its own private deck. The ladder to the observatory is just outside the master suite.

The den could easily be a home office, exercise, hobby room or art studio. A small, stackable washer/dryer combination is tucked into the second upstairs bathroom, close to the second bedroom.



For a study plan of the Santa Rosa (209-01), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Blessed with a sense of humor, the Chainsaw Man of Michigan displays a chain attached to a saw handle stored in the back of his customized van. It's his way of communicating his craft.

By P. J. Baker

The name "Chainsaw Artist" printed on his cap suits him well, for he specializes in turning a tree stump or log into a unique piece of lawn art. And in these parts, he's carved out quite a name for himself.

A former butcher and part-time hearing aids salesman, his real name is Dr. Kenneth D. Boshell, OB. The OB stands for "obstetric-trix," a tree surgeon.

He will carve it into anything you wish: totem pole, squirrel, cat, truck, unicorn, golfer, mermaid. The only limitations are the size of wood and your pocketbook.

And though his business address is listed as Sterling Heights, one doesn't have to scour the countryside too far to find his creations. In Northville, for example, a 35-foot totem pole towers above the front yard of a home on Griswold Road, off Eight Mile.

The Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville also boasts a "Chainsaw Man" creation in the form of a squirrel carved out of elm wood.

A 1957 graduate of Hazel Park High School, Boshell said when he was younger he tried his hand at many occupations, but none made him feel whole.

Then, 20 years ago, he saw his first tree sculpture. Within a week of seeing the art form, he quit his job as a butcher and started learning how to sculpt trees. His first instructor taught Boshell to make ugly Tiki Hawaiian-like figures.

"When I discovered this, I knew that this is what I wanted to do, regardless," said Boshell. "No one was going to tell me different, although everyone tried to. My first work was ugly, very ugly. A grinning-type face with a large nose and flaring nostrils. It was just a completely ugly sculpture."

Boshell sold his first works at art shows. However, he could only get people to pay \$10-\$20 for the ugly little Tiki men.

Fortunately, he did not have to feed his family on his meager earnings. He was married, at the time, to a widow with five children. She was receiving Social Security, thus relieving him of some financial pressures. So in this way, she financially backed his artistic beginnings.

Boshell is not bashful about being called the "Chainsaw Man of Michigan." He dresses as a lumberjack — he's gotten over being embarrassed by people's stares. He works with trees so it is a natural way for him to dress. It is also good public relations. His truck also is unique. It's half van, half truck, and painted bright green with yellow trim.

About 10 years ago, 1979-80, people began accepting Boshell and started taking his artwork more seriously, not just as a joke. He progressed beyond the Tikis.

CHAINSAW ARTIST

Dr. Boshell carves out a niche around the area



Boshell was commissioned to create this unique piece of lawn art at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. The squirrel was carved from elm wood in the fall of 1979.

He considers his high point to be in 1979 when Chris Schenkel, a veteran announcer on "ABC's Wide World of Sports," commissioned him to do two sculptures, one in Indiana and one in Florida (in January no less). Boshell considers this his graduation from the University of Hard Knots (UHK) with the highest of fictitious honors — magna cum laude.

"The more a person is involved in whatever art form they're in, the more advanced they'll get," explained Boshell. "They don't want to regress; they want to progress."

"I've tried to do some regression work and I can't do it. It's not in me now to do the ugliness of those first pieces. The competitive edge now is: Can I do this one better? That's the only way that I've been able to advance and learn. It is a complete competitiveness with myself. To self teach."

"You have to have a competitiveness in any endeavor you take on or you don't want to do it anymore. In fact, I'm becoming bored with my own work now, because everything that I do now is accepted. It's no longer a challenge. Now, the only challenge is seeing if I can charge \$10,000 for something. How much can I charge for the next one? To me that has become the fun of it."

And, what is the bottom-line price for one of his pieces of art? Well, if you do not have at least \$250, Boshell won't even talk to you. He does not want to waste your time or his, both of which he feels are valuable.

The average price for one of his works is \$950.89 to \$3,000.89. Next year, the price will go up to \$950.90, and so on. The price varies for similar sculptures because of detailing, height and size. The more elaborate the detailing, the higher the price. If it takes more time, it costs more money.

Now that he has been making wood chips, sawdust, and artwork for a while, Boshell has a pricing structure. Many times he has done a piece for a lower price, but then he gets a picture of it for his notebook and labels it with the price he should have charged. This also helps customers decide what they want. Prices are scaled up or down depending on size and detailing.

Boshell will not commit himself to a time frame to sculpt that tree stump in your front yard.

"It takes longer than it did 20 years ago," says Boshell. "I can give you two reasons: (1) Age has caught up with me. I'm not as agile as I used to be. (2) Between now and then, I've gained more experience and the work is looking more presentable."

"I'm taking more time and thinking how to accomplish this or that detail. My best answer to the question of how long it takes is: When it's done, it's done."

Continued on 3

REAL ESTATE

Is home warranty plan worth the cost?

By James M. Woodard

An increasing number of previously owned homes are being sold with home warranty coverage. But is this protection really worth its cost?

A home warranty plan does not provide total coverage of possible defects in the home—defects that might not have been noticed before the sale. For example, it does not normally cover structural problems in the house.

In most cases, it basically covers the mechanical and electrical elements within the home. It probably includes the water heater and electrical, plumbing, heating and air-conditioning systems. It may also include all or most of the major built-in appliances.

The coverage is usually for a one-year period after the sale. The cost is a one-time "premium" fee—typically \$300, paid at the time the sale transaction is closed.

The fee is usually paid by the home seller. Sometimes the coverage is purchased by the buyer, or the fee is split between buyer and seller.

The increasing popularity of home warranty plans is partially due to the increasing number of lawsuits arising from

defects in recently purchased homes. This, coupled with the push for "full disclosure" on the part of home sellers and brokers, has generated more incentive to contract for a warranty plan.

Also, home sales are now sluggish in many markets. Home sellers, often encouraged by their broker, agree to purchase warranty protection as an extra "carrot" to attract prospective buyers and promote a sale.

The real sales promotion benefit of warranty coverage has been debated by real estate industry leaders for years. Opinions range from "zero" to substantial benefit.

A recent survey by the National Home Warranty Association indicated that homes sold 60 percent faster with warranty coverage—and sold for an average of \$2,200 more than homes without such protection. But keep in mind this is from an association of home warranty companies.

Some unbiased real estate leaders feel that warranty coverage is generally advisable for older homes being resold—those 12 to 15 years old or older. Of course, there can be defects in a newer home. But the chances of needing warranty coverage are minimal.

If you decide to go with a home warranty plan, your broker can probably give you names and contracts of firms providing this coverage in your area. Check them out carefully. Be sure they have a good and seasoned track record. And ask for a current financial statement.

Q: What is an adjustable rate home mortgage with deferred interest option?

A: This is simply an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) that offers the option to defer a portion of the interest when the interest rate increases to the point where interest payments alone rise above scheduled monthly payments.

When this happens, the borrower may:

1. Pay the increased amount to cover interest and principal.
2. Pay an increased amount to cover interest only.
3. Retain the original payment schedule and defer the unpaid interest.

This is often called "negative amortization."

By deferring interest, that amount is added to the unpaid principal balance. And that's a bad deal for many borrowers. It will not only increase the amount

of the loan, but will require the borrower to pay interest.

Incidentally, at least one major lender is now advertising new home mortgage loans with up to two payment-free months. That loaned money is not "free" for those two months. The interest is deferred and is added to the principal, as described in the above scenario.

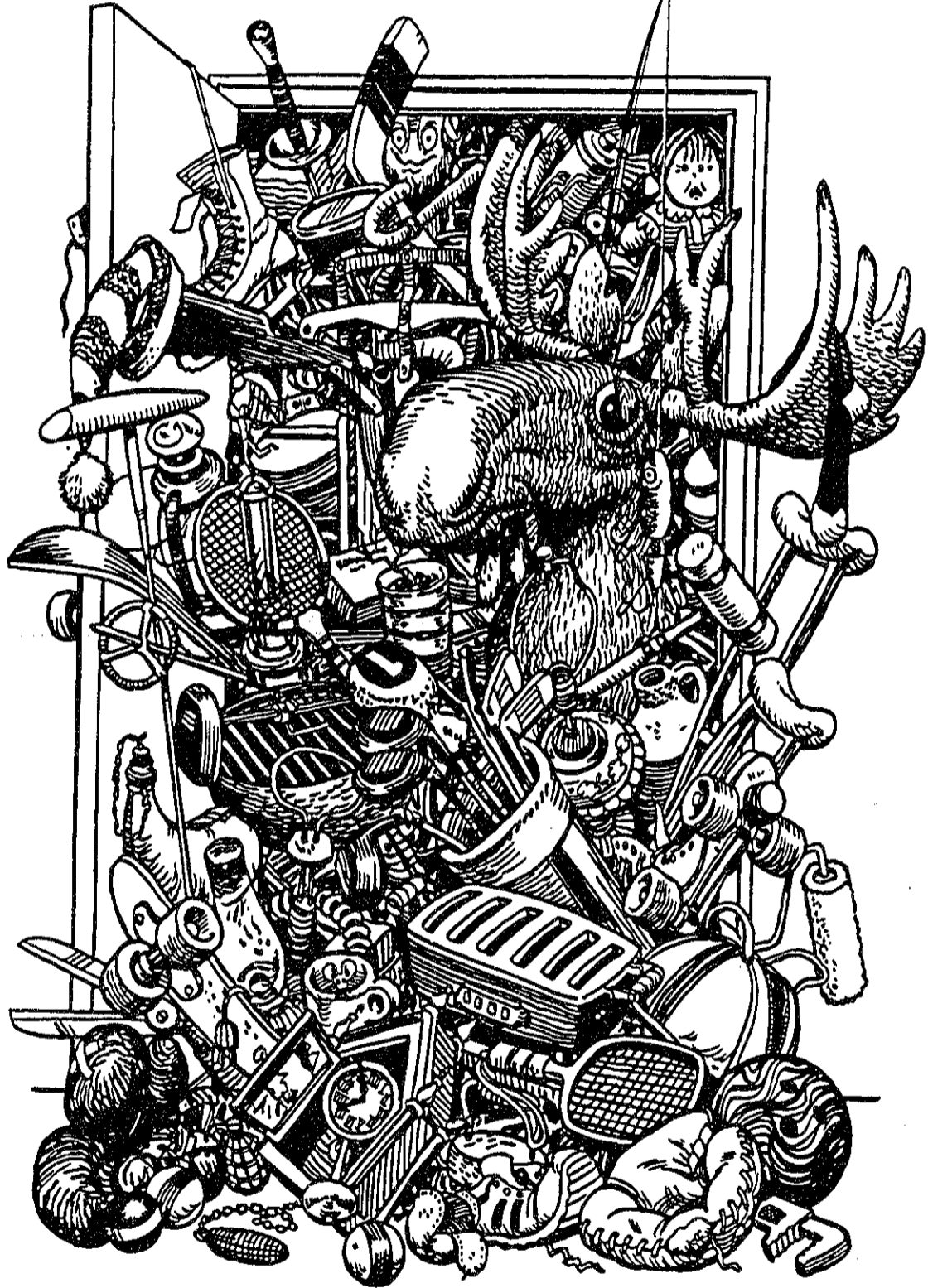
Q: When a corporate employee is relocated to a new city and must sell one home and buy another, what are the relocation costs?

A: The average cost of relocating an employee has reached \$37,000, according to a recent study by the Employee Relocation Council (ERC) and Runzheimer International. The study was commissioned and reported by Century 21 Real Estate Corp.

It was also determined that relocation costs vary widely—from \$4,000 to \$100,000. During the past year, these costs in this country totalled over \$17 billion.

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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Real Estate

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Open Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Summer's Construction (313) 227-5366.

BYRON Shiawassee County. July 28, 29, 1 to 4 p.m. Executive ranch on 10 wooded acres. Home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, living room, fully finished basement, 2 car attached garage, nice barn.
\$119,000. McGuire Realty. (313) 268-5530 days. (517) 271-8426 evenings, Barb.

MILFORD Open House, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in Village Wildcat estate in just high and elementary schools. Remodeled bathroom. Newly occupied throughout. 2 car garage, full basement. \$98,900. (313) 685-1687.

NOVI Sunday July 29, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. MUST SEE! 2000 sq. ft. beautifully updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Gorgeous lot, just under 1 acre with stunning deck and gazebo. Wonderful home and grounds for family and entertaining. Northville schools. Security system, central air, fireplace and more. \$210,000. 4370 Nine Mile, west of Novi Road.
\$210,000.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 29, 1 to 5 p.m.
9600 Placid Way
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Country setting on 1.5 acres in a subdivision 2 minutes from US-23. Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch, 1.5 baths with lots of extras, everyone welcome. \$158,000 (P810) South M-59—West of US-23. For more information call Rod or Sue Kasab at 277-2200 or 474-2631.

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SUNDAY JULY 29 2-5
5135 PINE HILL CIRCLE
BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
REDUCED TO \$249,000
Beautiful wood with creek in back in Timberlow Farm across from Oak Pointe. 2014 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, full room, open kitchen, dining & living room, 1st floor laundry, full walk-out basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. Only 5 mile priced, need to see (P813).

700 SEVENOAKS VALLEY
SCHOOLS
REDUCED TO \$229,000
New home on 1.8 acre with North Lake access. 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining & living room, full walk-out basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. North of North Terminal & West of Hartwood off North Lake Rd. (5287).

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Office Space 067
Rooms 068
Vacation Rentals 068
Wanted to Rent 069

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021 Houses
ATTORNEY will handle your real estate closing. \$250. Also will, trusts, probate and incorporation. Thomas P. Wolowron. (313) 474-7474.

BRIGHTON Almost new 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. On Cul-de-Sac, in Fairway Trails. \$112,500. (313) 227-7875.

BRIGHTON 1900 sq. ft., 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in level, newly remodeled large kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, and pool. Immediate occupancy. Great investment opportunity. Great investment! \$124,900. Call (313) 227-9452 evenings.

OPEN HOUSE—SUNDAY
12:00 to 2:00 P.M. Willow Lk. Rd. 23 to Silver Lake exit to Winans Lk. Road.

COUNTRY LIVING— two year old three bedroom home, plus four lots of records ready for development. \$47,000.

HORSE LOVER'S PARADISE— Over 13 acres surrounded by state land, three bedrooms, formal dining, large kitchen, private master bedroom, large deck, swimming pool and much more. \$178,000.00.

NEW CONSTRUCTION— Precinct Township, from 1,200 to 2,400 sq. ft. close three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 2,2 x 2 car garage. \$119,900.00.

SPECIAL FIXER-UPPER— For the experienced handyman. Three bedroom ranch on a paved road. Only \$89,900.00.

LAKES REALTY
(313) 231-1600

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
Family size Quad, over 1950 sq. ft. Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, natural gas furnace, professional interior decor. 2 x 6 exterior wall construction. House is energy efficient by design. Nestled on approximately one acre in trees and pines. Escrow 6 acre sub parcel. Much more to see for sale! Contact Paul Pippy for your personal tour. #27-4416. \$139,900 #6022

BRIGHTON Township New construction, 2700 sq. ft. custom quad, 4 car attached garage, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Large custom cabin, marble cathedral oak cabinets, open loop-in kitchen with cathedral ceilings in kitchen, dining and living room. Central air, high efficiency gas heat. Andersen windows, 3 doorways, 2 panel interior doors, large deck, professional landscaping, natural fireplace, circle drive. All this on 1 1/2 plus acre with many trees and spruces over 30 ft. tall. Excellent location, 1/2 mile from GM School, close to I-96 and US-23. Possible 9% LAND CONTRACT with 1/2 down. Hold open Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$213,000. No agents. Call (313) 227-3115. 1813 Newman.

BRIGHTON By owner. Brick ranch, 2700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out to central air. \$175,000. (313) 227-3721.

BRIGHTON By owner. In town, brick, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement, attached garage, fireplace, screened-in porch, cathedral ceilings, marble tops, on double lot, \$58,000. No agents. (313) 227-2599.

OPEN SUN. JULY 29 1-4 P.M.
WARM & FRIENDLY! Move right into this 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot, great yard in area of new homes. Lake Fenton Schools. \$89,900. Take US-23 north of M-59 to Torrey Road to North Pointe road north to west on Polson follow open signs to 3272 Polson Road.

021 Houses
ATTORNEY will handle your real estate closing. \$250. Also will, trusts, probate and incorporation. Thomas P. Wolowron. (313) 474-7474.

BRIGHTON Almost new 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. On Cul-de-Sac, in Fairway Trails. \$112,500. (313) 227-7875.

BRIGHTON 1900 sq. ft., 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in level, newly remodeled large kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, and pool. Immediate occupancy. Great investment opportunity. Great investment! \$124,900. Call (313) 227-9452 evenings.

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3 Bedrooms
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Nine elegant country homes
located in Northville Township
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Priced from \$275,000 including all amenities.
A limited number of cluster homes
offering the best of both worlds.

A single family home without time-consuming upkeep.
Spacious floor plans, from 1,200 to 2,400 sq. ft.
These elegant homes have genuine fieldstone, brick and cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park-like setting.
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From 1-5 P.M.
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IF SECLUSION AND PRIVACY IS YOUR PREFERENCE, THIS IS IT!
This 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, Cedar sided ranch with full basement and Central air is nestled in an excellent subdivision. Many amenities. \$185,500 (700).
Schedule your showing now. All for \$139,900.

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PERFECT FAMILY HOME
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, large country kitchen with pantry, 2 1/2 car attached garage plus another detached garage. Ideal for the hobbyist or car buff. All of this on 5 beautiful acres with full trees. Just North of Howell. \$118,500.00 GRH-018

LOTS OF MATURE TREES
A spacious brick ranch just north of Howell. 3 large bedrooms, large room with wood burning brick fireplace with patio, 2 full baths with ceramic tile floors and walk-out to china cabinet of the dining room. The home has a full basement with 2 car detached garage. At this price on nearly 10 acres of beautiful land is a rare opportunity. Call for more information. \$179,500. CH-019

Lakes Realty of Brighton
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Your family will love this custom Colonial with large rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space for a crowd-formal dining room, family room with fireplace-finished basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage and water privileges for year-round fun. \$139,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION ON SMALL LAKE.
In Green Oak Twp. Over 1500 sq. ft. ranch with full walk-out lower level. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with shower in lower level, great room with vaulted ceilings, central air, fireplace, jacuzzi in master bath, dock and much more. Priced at \$169,900.

PRICE DRastically REDUCED
All Sports Lake-Hamburg Twp. 4 Bedroom home on Ore Lake. This home has one of the best views of the lake and comes with 2 baths, den or study, formal dining area and great room with vaulted ceilings and fireplace. ALL OF THIS FOR ONLY \$164,900.

120 FOOT WATERFRONT
All Sports chain of Lakes, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, brick and stone ranch on large lot. Beautiful fieldstone fireplace and large bay window overlooking the lake. Two car attached garage. \$174,900.

1.77 ACRES IN BRIGHTON TWP.
Fruit trees and 2 large garages. One garage is attached with a breezeway to an updated Mobile Home that includes new carpet-blinds and drapes. Area of fine home-good XWay access and only 974,500.

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CUSTOM BUILT LAKE ACCESS HOMES on Commerce Lake
Starting From \$149,900*

CONTEMPORARY and TRADITIONAL STYLES
75' Private Beach Frontage
Features Include:
• 3 Bedrooms • Energy Saving Furnace
• Full Basement • Full-size driveway
• Walked Lake Schools
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Selected Models Available for Immediate Occupancy

Two Ranch Models, 2045 & 2415 Sq. Ft. Plus Walkout Lower Level with Fireplace.
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• Air-Conditioned with Jacuzzi Tub, Separate Spacious Shower
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Immediate Occupancy Available in Selected Units
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 Possibile Land Contract
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 FOR A YOUNG FAMILY.
 Attractively decorated three
 bedroom, one and half
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 almost one acre with landscaped
 back yard \$92,500 (N567)
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MILFORD village 4 large
 bedroom, brick ranch. Dining
 room 3 bay, finished basement
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 workshop. All hardwood floors
 with carpet. One car attached
 car garage. One car detached.
 Fenced double
 lot, plenty of storage, beautiful
 tree setting, covered rock
 porch, many extras. \$125,000
 (313) 655-2321, no agents.

NOVIL MUST SEE, 2009 sq. ft.
 Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom,
 1 1/2 bath ranch. Gorgeous lot,
 just under 1 acre with stunning
 deck and gazebo. Wonderful
 entertaining, Northville schools.
 Security system, central air.
 Call: Esley Real Estate, 612-9180.
 4370 N. Highland, west of
 48th St. \$175,000. Call for
 more information.

NOVIL MUST SEE, 2009 sq. ft.
 Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom,
 1 1/2 bath ranch. Gorgeous lot,
 just under 1 acre with stunning
 deck and gazebo. Wonderful
 entertaining, Northville schools.
 Security system, central air.
 Call: Esley Real Estate, 612-9180.
 4370 N. Highland, west of
 48th St. \$175,000. Call for
 more information.

022 Houses
 SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom
 ranch, 2 1/2 baths, granite
 central air, 2 car garage,
 arguable pool, plus extras.
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WATERFRONT
 1/2 acre on Lake of the
 Hills. This home has much to
 offer with finished woodwork,
 built in bookshelves and
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 You can save up to \$5,000 or
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 beautiful property. Home
 is in Southville with the cost
 of transferring, come in and
 buy now. North Homes,
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 TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES
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 • 14670 S 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
 baths, refrigerator,
 \$154,600.
 • 14470 S 1 bedroom, 1
 bath, stove, refrigerator,
 shed, central air, corner
 lot, walkway.
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 bath, stove, refrigerator,
 deck, fireplace, washer,
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 stone, \$110,000.
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 Estates
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Homesites
 Mature hardwood, rolling
 hills, stables, parkland and
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 is in the land and location. Offer
 can be made to establish up
 of building on property.
 158' Soil Log Cabin construction
 (Basement is partially, could
 be used for production office,
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 buildings. \$289,000 (C94)
 (313) 227-2200
 Independently Owned and Operated

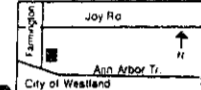
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 Now You Can Afford
BEAUTIFUL PIKE'S PEAK VILLAGE CONDOS IN WESTLAND

We're Having A
BUILDERS CLOSEOUT From \$98,600

- 2 BR Ranches
- 1st Floor Laundry
- 2 Baths
- Full Basement
- Fully Carpeted
- 2 Car Attached Garage

Model Office located at Farmington Road and Ann Arbor Trail
 Model Hours: Mon.-Sun. 1-6 pm (closed Thursday)
 Sales & Marketing by:

COLDWELL BANKER Call Ron or Al
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RALPH MANUEL
 227-9610
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EMPTY NESTERS! Here's a great home for you! 2 BR. all brick ranch with 1st floor laundry, oak cabinets & appliances included. Full basement and large lot/walkout porch, fruit trees and garden space. Reduced to \$123,000.

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO Keep inside or out! Central air 2 BR inside ground pool 2300 sq. ft. spacious 4 BR split level on 2+ acres. Double garage, 2 car attached garage. Family room w/wood burner kitchen w/wood oak & oak cabinets, formal DR w/door to driveway. Professionally decorated. \$123,000.

"NEW LISTING"
 "4792 SPLIT RAIL"
 OPEN JULY 29th 1-5PM
 This New Listing is the best Value in Harvest Hills. This property is offered to you at \$249,000. 2100 sq. ft. on 3.5 acres, walkout lower level, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large master suite, living room with balcony, private master suite, large family room, central air, decks, many custom features, 5 rolling acres with pines, great views. \$169,500. (313) 378-6515.

023
 Attached Ranch home on a large 1/2 acre on a beautiful, tree-lined street. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, workout room, pantry, family room, office, large deck, landscaping and landscaping. Call: Esley Real Estate, 612-9180. \$175,000.

NOVIL MUST SEE, 2009 sq. ft.
 Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom,
 1 1/2 bath ranch. Gorgeous lot,
 just under 1 acre with stunning
 deck and gazebo. Wonderful
 entertaining, Northville schools.
 Security system, central air.
 Call: Esley Real Estate, 612-9180.
 4370 N. Highland, west of
 48th St. \$175,000. Call for
 more information.

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 BRIGHTON, 1976
 Cambridge, 14 X 70, 3
 bedrooms. \$139,900.
 (313) 752-5333

FOWLERVILLE, 1976
 Cambridge, 14 X 70, 3
 bedrooms. \$139,900.
 (313) 752-5333

025
 Attached Ranch home on a large 1/2 acre on a beautiful, tree-lined street. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, workout room, pantry, family room, office, large deck, landscaping and landscaping. Call: Esley Real Estate, 612-9180. \$175,000.

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NORTHVILLE
 CHARM OF YESTER-YEARS
 Only minutes from the new, Restored Central
 Farmhouse on almost two beautiful acres. Huge living room,
 tiny country kitchen, dining rm., possible 3 bedrooms, 3
 baths, 3 fireplaces, finished basement, 2 CAR GARAGE,
 ARTIST STUDIO, INGROUND POOL & STORAGE BUILDING,
 \$299,900

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 If this house doesn't have it you don't need it! Built 1984
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 living room, central island kitchen, 2 fireplaces, full bath, side en
 trap. Professionally decorated & landscaped. It's
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CUSTOM
 Designed & Built
 From...\$60,000*
 (on your lot)

- From your plans or ours
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For Further Details
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SALES OFFICE MODEL: 4259 ST. ANDREWS
 The newly developed Highlands area of Oak Pointe (former Burroughs Farms) features custom, single family homes by Guenther. On 3.5 beautiful, large rolling sites. Many of the homes will be the first of a new 3+ bedroom high quality custom built building. \$180,000. Call: Esley Real Estate, 612-9180. \$175,000.

STRAWBERRY LAKE
 Stunning waterfront contemporary high on the bluff overlooking Strawberry Lake (Hamburg Township). Spacious, airy rooms, high ceilings, large windows, central air, 2 car garage, walkout lower level, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large master suite, living room with balcony, private master suite, large family room, central air, decks, many custom features, 5 rolling acres with pines, great views. \$169,500. (313) 378-6515.

STOP WORK! Call Mike Homs.
 You can build your new home with below market price. 1500 sq. ft. financing and no down payment on our quality materials. BRIGHTON 1400-334-8800.

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 Attached Ranch home on a large 1/2 acre on a beautiful, tree-lined street. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, workout room, pantry, family room, office, large deck, landscaping and landscaping. Call: Esley Real Estate, 612-9180. \$175,000.

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DECORATED WITH LOVING CARE
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Lakeside Colonial formal dining, Family room with fireplace, oak cabinets & appliances, central air, attached 2-car garage, large lot, Whitmore Lake Schools, \$299,900

OPPORTUNITY FOR A HANDYMAN to turn this 2-bedroom ranch into the home you've been looking for on FIVE acres. 23x12 living room, 1st floor laundry, 1 bath, attached 1-car garage. Only 5 minutes from X-way access. \$102,500. Possible land contract terms!

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 1987, newer occupied Colonial Acres - 2002, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Great room, Vaulted ceiling, skylights, upgraded cabinets, plush neutral carpet, Florida room, basement. Includes all brand new appliances. \$79,000

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Enjoy our lifestyle

Oak Pointe Development has transformed a peaceful wooded place in Brighton into a carefully planned community of luxury condominiums and elegant single family homes. Golf and recreation are an integral part of the Oak Pointe lifestyle.

Two excellent golf courses, including the Arthur Hills, designed championship Honors Course, weave their way through protected wetlands and gently rolling hills and woods. To fill the summer hours, we have tennis courts, community picnic areas, and private marina. There are fun running or quiet evening walks and secluded nature trails where you can appreciate the tranquility of oak Pointe. The winter months mean cross country skiing, ice skating, and downhill skiing at nearby Mt. Brighton. For a little slower pace, enjoy a great meal in the comfortable historic Roadhouse Restaurant. Come and see the beauty and quality that is Oak Pointe. ENJOY THE LIFESTYLE DREAMS ARE MADE OF™

Centrally located near the interchange of I-96 and US 23, Take I-96 West on Exit 147, turn right on Spencer Road, it will become Main Street and then Brighton Road.

PREVIEW
 Oak Pointe Condominium Company's
GLEN EAGLES Condominiums
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Models Open Daily 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
 Closed Thursday.
 Sales by ERA Griffith Realty
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 155 ft. lot, 1.5 acres.
 Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
 bath, mobile home with
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 pole barn with lot and
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 school's \$84,500.
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 Lakeland building site nestled
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NOVI PUBLIC INFORMATION

THURSDAY
July 26,
1990

D

the NOVI
NEWS

Living

50s STYLE:



Teen angels and leaders of the pack

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It's the Michigan '50s Festival and you haven't got a thing to wear!

Not to worry, says Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village textile and costume curator Nancy Villa Bryk. Most people can rummage through their wardrobes and come up with the appropriate image in no time.

Sure, men's hair was greasier. Women's underpinnings were a bit more radical — with steel-belted brassieres and vulcanized-rubber girdles. But what goes around, comes around.

"You could pull anything out of anyone's closet right now and have the same look," she said. "The '50s look is really big right now."

For Heidi Lichtenstein, owner of the Royal Oak vintage clothing shop Cinderella's Attic, wearing the garments of 40 years ago is more than just an occasional diversion.

"People that come in here wear it as a lifestyle. I wear '50s dresses out to dinner, out to parties. The designers today copy all the vintage clothing," she said. "It's fun to get dressed up. It's fun to wear something unique."

Young people in the '50s basically could be categorized by two major style trends — Collegiate and Greaser.

Here's how they dressed:

□ **COLLEGIATE GUYS:** The clean-cut approach called for Bermuda shorts with white or black anklets and loafers, tennis shoes or Hush Puppies, pink or white oxford cloth shirts, khaki pants, college sweatshirts, checked shirts, polo shirts, cuffed blue jeans, madras plaid shirts, letter sweaters, bowling and Hawaiian shirts.

□ **COLLEGIATE GIRLS:** With their hair in pony tails, page boys or "poodle cuts," nice girls were neat and well-pressed, in colors such as black, white, pink, lavender and mint green. Their wardrobes typically included: full

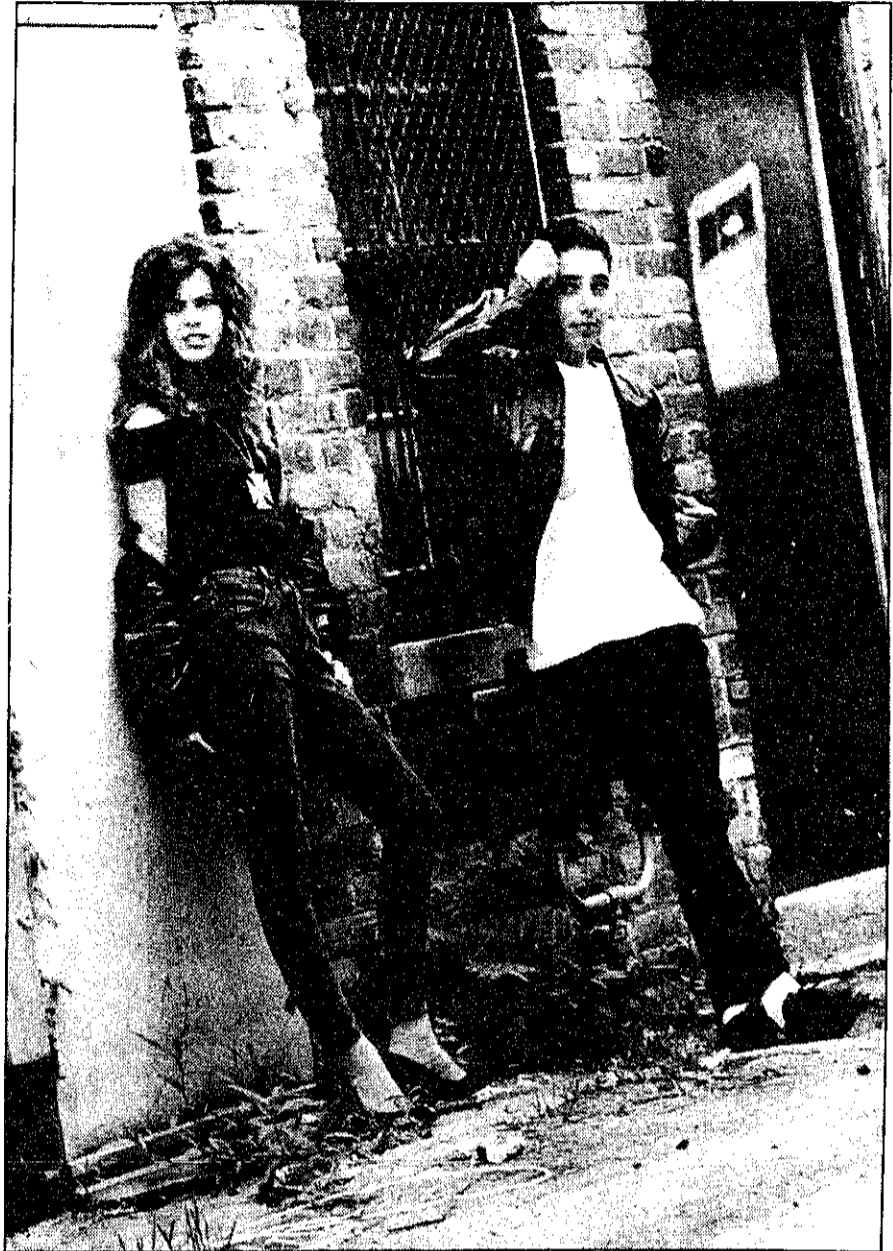
and circle skirts buoyed up with lots of petticoats, waists cinched in with wide belts, black or white blouses and sweaters, cuffed Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers, black and white flat shoes, espadrilles and white anklets. A popular look was Daddy's well-ironed white dress shirt with rolled-up sleeves, rolled-up dungarees (blue jeans), white anklets and bobby sox or white tennis shoes. Favorite jewelry included fake pearls, poodle and ballerina pins and pop-it beads.

□ **GREASER GUYS:** A basic, white T-shirt-style undershirt with the sleeves rolled up, sleeveless denim vests with buttons and insignia, tight black or blue jeans, pointy-toed boots with cleats, high-top sneakers and sunglasses were all part of the juvenile delinquent fashion statement. Most of their grooming time went into maintaining the characteristic hair-do, long slides slathered to the back with a gallon of hair oil and a slight pouf on top: "It looks like the back of a duck," Bryk said.

□ **GREASER CHICKS:** Frequently dressing like their male counterparts, they also favored sexy styles — sleeveless, possibly midriff-baring blouses with tight Capri pants and stiletto heels, tight knit tops with horizontal stripes, sleeveless dresses with a wide belt, tight straight skirts to the knee, topped by messy hair, hoop earrings and plenty of eye makeup.

□ **FIFTIES KIDS:** Fun children's clothes were inspired by the popular Wild West television shows of the era: cowboy and cowgirl suits with guns and holsters and a whole line of Davy Crockett fashions, especially coonskin hats.

(The models are wearing clothing from Cinderella's Attic, which is offering a 20-percent discount to anyone bringing in a copy of this article.)



(left) Novi teens Greg Cabadas and Michelle Koons typify the clean-cut look of the '50s; (above) The "Greasers" style also made an impact on '50s fashions; (above left) Cabadas tries to emulate "The Fonz"

Photos by Bryan Mitchell

Volunteers

Area man gives time

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Everyone needs a hobby, and Charles L. Kureth Jr. said that, according to his wife, his hobby is volunteering time on Novi civic committees — 15 to 20 hours' worth in an average week.

This time is in addition to what he puts in on his full-time position as district manager of an environmental consulting firm.

About the community activity, Kureth said, "I got into it with both feet" after becoming first president of Turtle Creek Home Owners Association in Novi in 1982.

"There was an issue facing us — downsizing houses — and it created quite a stir," he said.

So on behalf of the association he presented the matter to the city council. And that not only helped take care of it, but it started him off on the volunteer path because he met city officials and soon found himself appointed to one committee after another, including environ-

mental, shoreline property site planning, Town Center steering and planning.

He's got himself in deepest in the planning commission, he said. "It takes up the most time" and because he has been chairperson of it for the last two years, he has had additional meetings to attend.

And he enjoys it. "We do disagree," he said, "and we have also gotten into debates on issues with the City Council — seven members of the Council and six of us on the Commission."

But they're healthy kinds of debate, Kureth stresses, "because they don't get personal. Everyone has the same goal — to develop the best city."

And that's the attitude he feels all members of the Novi commissions and committees have. People don't always agree, but they're all, he said, "caring people who are caught up in the Novi community spirit."

Interested? Inquire at the Novi City Clerk's office about committee openings and qualifications for application.



Volunteer Charles Kureth

Random Sample

Do you lay out
in the sun?

five said: "yes"

five said: "no"



Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Activities keep residents busy

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

SINGLE PLACE: Single men and women in the Novi and Northville area are encouraged to call the Single Hotline at 349-6474 for information about the group that is providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Core leaders are Ray Barth and Emily Bouman with social activities being planned by Leslie Ryder. There is something for everyone with plans being made for "Out to Dinner" at places like Key Largo in Walled Lake, The Sheraton Oaks in Novi, and on Aug. 21, at Victor's in Novi at 6:30 p.m.

For the sports-minded, there is biking, running, walkers and joggers on Monday and Thursday through August at 5:30 p.m., or golf at Brooklane every other Friday. Although the league is full, subs are needed. There is tennis offered at the Franklin Racquet Club with all levels of players welcome, and a good opportunity to meet other people. Volleyball is an option on Mondays.

Members are encouraged to participate in the Sock Hop Express this Friday, July 27 during the '50s Festival at the Novi Town Center. Everyone is to come in their favorite '50s garb and Ryder has picked out a spot for all singles to meet and board the bus together to ride to all four Novi hotels.

Other activities have included going to the Ann Arbor Art Fair in a car pool, and then attending "Everybody's Birthday Party" last Saturday with everyone bringing a white elephant gift and taking one in return. Also coming up will be a canoe trip on Aug. 11, a Bobo cruise on Aug. 31, and a Comedy Castle trip on Aug. 25. The group also sponsors and encourages attendance in special workshops entitled "Starting Over Single" which is a divorce recovery workshop and this will be on Thursday evening until Aug. 23. Another workshop that just started is entitled "Out Issues of Singleness" and will be taught by Dr. J. Harold Elkins, who is a minister and psychologist in private practice in Farmington Hills.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Members of this young people's organization have been doing several service projects around the area. They recently took part in the "Walk America" at

Novi Highlights

Oakland Community College with Phil Lamroux and Jason Jordan representing this unit by working at the first aid station. Then about 10 cadets worked on the local "Rouge Rescue 90" project.

Then they were at the Willow Run Airport where there was a display by the "Yankee Air Force." While there, they were asked to present the flag ceremony. The following cadets participated: Michelle Fiero, Julie Dornon, and Tara Smith, along with senior member Dale Lamroux. Others also helped to guard the planes at the static display areas.

More recently, 15 cadets have returned from Summer Encampment at Phelps Collins ANG Base in Alpena. Some of the adults included senior members Dale and Linda Lamroux and also Sue F. Cepart who was the TAC Officer. One of the flights, known as the Echo Flight, took special honors at that time and one of the members of the 6th Gate Squadron was a member of the flight. A training session was held at Selfridge ANG Base in Mt. Clemens with five cadets plus senior members attending. There were 21 young people from all over the surrounding areas who took the class and Julie Coppock from the Novi Squadron took top honors with all those who attended graduating in the special Cadet Leadership Training. The squadron will be going to another at Sheldahl with about 20 from the squadron being asked to give service in areas such as guarding, helping with parking, and first aid. They will be camping at the base overnight. At recent meetings, held on Tuesday evenings at the high school during the summer months, the following promotions were announced: Brandon Buchta to Airman, Heffer Huff to Sergeant, Philip Lamroux to Tech Sergeant, and also Natalie Frank to Tech Sergeant. Anyone seeking more information on this group, can call

Linda Stanzel at 349-2607.

NOVI 4-H CLUB: This club continues to have many activities for young people during the summer with the Biking Club leaving last Saturday morning for a Coast-to-Coast Bicycle Tour of 300 miles. They will be returning on July 27. There will be 28 in the group with young people from the Novi Biking Club: Tom Kennedy, Jamie Thomas, and Jon Henderson. Adults who will be going include: Marie Kennedy, Susan Thomas and Susan Thomas. This could be a bit confusing because they both have the same name.

They will be camping five nights and they intend to carry all their supplies on their bikes. They have been training for this through the winter months, and recently 17 members of the Biking Club rode to Lansing for Exploration Days. They left Bicentennial Park at 11 Mile and Taft going to Fowlerville, camping there at the fairgrounds, and the next day biking to Lansing. The biking group is also planning some trips for their under-10 youngsters in the near future.

Another group that is active during the summer months is the Natural Resources group. They were honored with a \$500 grant from Dayton-Hudson for environmental use. They recently competed in the Fowlerville Fair and won a trophy for their Earth Day Project, with Nathan Waldo also winning a trophy for his entomology display. This group also participated in the Entomology State Campout at Hale, Michigan where they stayed in the cottage belonging to Larry Schmidt. The group also just finished a weekend camping at the Schmidt's home on Maplewood Farm.

Some of the other groups within the 4-H club will resume activities this fall such as the craft group, the cloths group—which recently participated in the Northville July 4th pa-

rade—and also the jug band will resume in August. Any young people interested in the jug band program should call Mrs. Schmidt at 349-4226.

NOVI SENIORS: Kathy Crawford and Jan McAlpine continue to have a well-rounded program for seniors in the Novi area with many plans for the future. On Aug. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be ID pictures that seniors can have taken free of charge to use as identification for discounts, not only in the Novi area, but throughout Oakland County. On Aug. 14, there will be a summer dance from 1-3 p.m. with Len Heller and his band for dancing and entertainment at the Novi Civic Center. Aug. 23 there will be a travel show that everyone is invited to 12:30 p.m. There will be door prizes and refreshments for those attending.

The seniors also have a club that meets once a month and at their most recent meeting they are already planning their annual "Volunteer Thank You" lunch when they recognize volunteers who have helped the center in some way with the program. This will be in October. Those working on it are Glyda Berend, Frances Veradi, Bud Holcomb and Dorothy Owersky. Also Sister Carmel will act as adviser.

The center now has a means of identification as they have deep blue t-shirts with white lettering which says "Novi Center Seniors." They wear the t-shirts to regular monthly meetings, on trips and other designated activities. The seniors have a new "Walk With" program at 9:30 a.m. each morning Monday through Friday and they are around the Novi

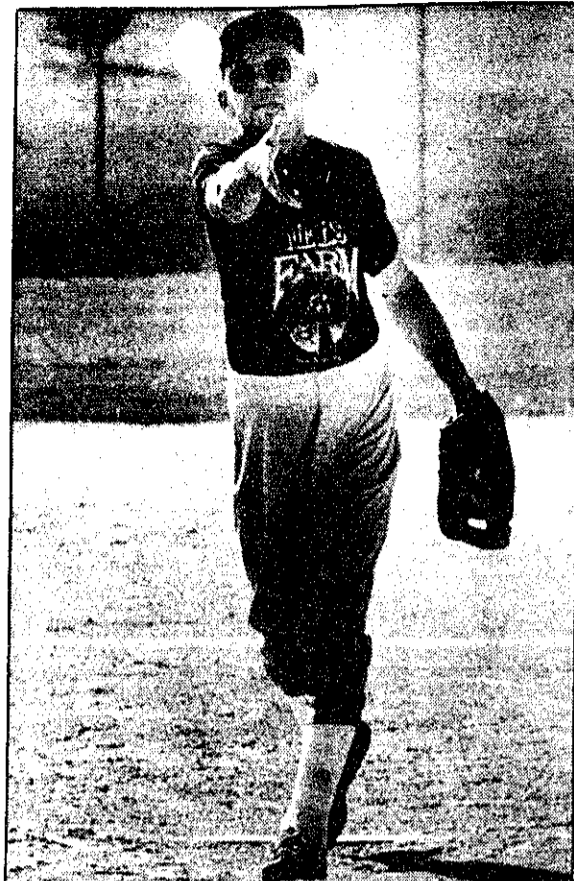


Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Winning form

Claire Wilson of the Novi Old Timers softball league throws a winner. Players range in age from 57 to 71 and have a winning record of 7-5.

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Photo by Bryan Mitchell

(above) Nick Marroni wonders why he volunteered to be buried; (above right) Matt Kardor gets a drink after a long day of fun in the sun; (right) Camp counselor Rick Mathias gets chased by a gang of campers



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Local kid's camp offers days of fun for everyone

By SHARON ROSE
Special Writer

The summer landscape at Novi's Lakeshore Park is dotted with neon pink, green, yellow and orange. They're the colors kids favor these days and Lakeshore is filled with kids most days. It's the scene of Camp Lakeshore, the popular Parks and Recreation day camp for kids ages 6-12.

Most mornings begin with a 10 a.m. wake-up workout on "The Structure," a sturdy combination climber, swing, and squiggle, with twisty slides grounded in sand at the entrance to the park. When everyone has arrived and stashed their gear in the freshly-painted multi-purpose building, the group assembles for a "morning gathering" to discuss the day's events.

"I love this job," smiled Camp Lakeshore supervisor Deanne Mullet, back for her fourth year in the program. "The kids and our staff create a good environment. It's just a fun place to be. I especially like to see the kids who return each summer—how they've grown and changed."

Mullet blows her whistle to signal quiet, and the campers line up and listen with only minimal distraction from the other four counselors, Peggy Balagna, Barb Berend, Rick Mathias and Nicole Parmentier. They're a hand-picked, fresh-faced group of college kids responsible for much of the program's success. The campers bask in their enthusiasm and attention. Wherever you see a counselor, a cluster of kids is usually pressed close.

"We look for counselors who love kids," says Marilyn Troschak, Novi's Recreation Coordinator. "This is not just another summer job. We look for young adults who have some previous experience working with children, some training in child development, and who want to be good role models. And they have to be flexible. If kickball is on the daily schedule, and no one wants to play, they'd better be ready with some alternatives."



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Aid for Kids program, tie dye T-shirts, box car races, dance and lip-synch contests.

The children pack bag lunches most days; pizza day and cookouts are special treats. Campers cool off with a swim in Walled Lake just about every day and use the pedal boats once a week. Field trips are planned to the Waterford Wave Pool and a Tiger game.

Lakeshore Park is a perfect setting for the program. The 30-acre park located on the shores of Walled Lake features grassy hillsides, plenty of shade trees, soccer fields, neatly maintained playgrounds, picnic facilities, basketball and tennis courts, and is connected to Lakeshore Beach by a nicely under-the-road tunnel.

One recent cloudy morning finds the group playing field hockey on a basketball court. The kids are grouped by age into small teams, with Deanne, Rick and Nicole evening up the odds. Pony tails and shirt tails are flying as the kids chase a bright red puck. The sound of plastic sticks scraping the blacktopped surface is halted by a whistle, and one team streaks off as another takes its place.

The nearby hillside is filled with the sounds of clapping hands and high-pitched voices chanting age-old rhymes, "Miss Sue, Miss Sue, Miss Sue from Alabama..." A group surrounds Peggy on the grass to play paper/rock/

scissors, and Barb keeps an eye on some boys who are probing the bushes with a stick, half-hoping that Alice the escaped box constructor will make an appearance. Thankfully, he's a no-show.

The sun is sneaking through with a promise of heat as the campers break for lunch. Kids race to the pavilion to claim picnic table seats and inspect their lunches with typical irreverence. Disregarding nutrition, they eat what they like best first, then trade off or lose the balance. Peggy's sharing her Fun Fruits with four girls who are debating favorite flavors. Everyone's careful to pick up their own trash. It's one of the rules.

After lunch they'll make pony-poo people magnets, go for a swim, then run a counselor-coordinated obstacle course before parents arrive for a 4 p.m. pick-up. They're tired and hot, but full of plans for tomorrow's Halloween-in-July costume and watermelon carving contest.

This season Camp Lakeshore was organized into three sessions of three-weeks each with nearly 150 children. There are waiting lists for the remaining weeks. Next year, Parks and Recreation officials are considering five sessions of two-weeks each to accommodate more children.

"It's a great program," explains Troschak, "and my goal is to offer this experience to as many kids as possible."

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Engagements



DONNA KAY MACKINLEY and GERALD L. MESSERSCHMIDT Don and Norma Mackinley of Northville are proud to announce the

engagement of their daughter, Donna Kay of Novi, to Dr. Gerald L. Messerschmidt of New Jersey, son of George and Joan Messerschmidt of Texas.
The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in pharmacy. Currently, she is employed as a district manager at Pharmaceutical Industry.
The future bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of the University of Oregon Health Science Center with a fellowship in hematology/oncology at the National Cancer Institute in 1982. Currently, he is employed as director of medical affairs at CIBA-Geigy.
The wedding is planned for Sept. 29, 1990 in Livonia.



CHRISTINE ELLEN KAZTAK and JAY FARRELL GRABOW Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Kaztak of Novi are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ellen, to Jay Farrell Grabow of

Royal Oak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Grabow of Tawas City.
The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School and a 1988 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in interior architecture. Currently, she is employed by Gunnar Burkerts and Assoc., Inc. Architects in Birmingham.
The future bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Tawas Area High School, a 1983 graduate of Delta College with an associate's degree in architectural technology, and has attended Lawrence Technological University in the architectural program. Currently, he is employed by the John Richards Development Corp. as a superintendent of custom-built houses in the Bloomfield area.
The wedding is planned for June of 1991.

Births

Diane and Dave Wallen of Novi are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, KELLIE EMMA, on June 24, 1990 at 8:04 a.m. at Beaumont Hospital. She weighed nine pounds, 4 ounces.



KELLIE EMMA WALLEN Grandparents are Dennis and Sandy Denkhaus of Brighton and Denis and Fay Armstrong of South Lyon.
Paternal great-grandparents are Joseph and Bonnie Pustay of Ann Arbor and Norman and Helen Denkhaus of Brighton. Maternal great-grandparents are Sam and Helen Frontera of Novi.

Travel

Frequent flyer says 'no' to coasters

By Iris Sanderson Jones Travel Editor

I know people who are afraid to fly but will plunge to almost certain death on a roller coaster, riding on it that is where the rainbow stores its colors.
"I say almost because I never actually met a coastermaniac who wouldn't convince me that it isn't more dangerous to ride a little car down a steep slope than a hundred miles an hour than it is to drink champagne at 30,000 feet.
"I have enough courage to ride a mule up a mountainside or to eat snake soup in Hong Kong, but don't ask me to slide down a steep, icy slope on narrow slats of wood called seats, or to ride the Cyclone, the Thunderbolt, the Magnum XL-200, the Chaos or the Big Bad Wolf.
"Let's talk about planes. I've flown several light years during my career in the travel industry, but I've never seen the oxygen masks come down, and I've never seen the slides inflate for an emergency exit. The most dangerous ride I ever take is in a car between my house and the airport.
"I was scared once in a plane. I was in the restroom of an El Al flight out of Tel Aviv, changing from a skirt into a pair of soft sweat pants for the long flight home, when the plane hit a hard climb.
"The message light began to blink, telling me to return to my seat, and the captain advised us to fasten our seat belts for bumpy air ahead. Unfortunately, I had one leg into the slats and the plane bumped so hard, I couldn't get the other leg in.
"Eventually I lurched down the aisle to my seat and found myself seated next to a young Israeli woman who was praying in Hebrew while tears ran down her face. I held her hand and tried to imitate John Lee. No, one about flying.
"If you're going to be scared of flying, be scared during take-off and landing and then forget it.
"Pan Am Flight 103 notwithstanding, landing is practically nothing that can happen to you when you are five miles up in the air. There's nothing to hit except clouds and all they do is make you uncomfortable.
"I don't really expect those who are infected with this fever, to respond to this, however, any more than I respond to people who try to coax me onto roller coasters. I remember The Mouse at Bobo; I saw an Australian visitor lose her false teeth on that scary night turn.
"As for the ones that go back, creep up on an incline and then plunge you straight down into insanity, I can report that the most freeing moment of my life was the day I approached The Great American Scream Machine in Atlanta, and a little voice inside my head said, "You don't have to go on that thing if you don't want to."
"I managed to sit out every innovation from Magic Mountain to the Screaming Eagle. I even managed to write an article or two about coastermaniacs, quoting Robert Cartmel, the guru of roller coasters about his annual list of the 10 best roller coasters in the United States.
"This policy worked until a July afternoon at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Virginia.
"I was traveling with a group of friends, and for those who say roller coasters aren't scary, all this comical and convenient at home."
"You may have ants in the kitchen but you also have inner peace. We used to go on vacation, drive, stay in a motel, drive, never see anything, now we go to a cottage and do day trips over the area.
"At a cottage, there is no phone, no mail, none of the pressures of city life. I sit on a swing and throw everything into the lake; my anxieties, frustrations, fears. My husband Bill grips the wheel, and pokes through the window as if he were in a hot air balloon. He loves to fish and he loves to golf nearby.
"RENT OR BUY?
"For many years we rented a cottage on Lake Huron in Grand Haven, near Oscoda. The cottage was one of the resort units on a sandy beach. Often our vacation would start with a trip to East Tawas to see the art fair, or a stop at

End of the rainbow Beautiful Torch is a veritable 'pot of gold' for vacationers

By Julie Candler and Allan Hayes

There must be a pot of gold under the waters of Torch Lake, because tradition has it that there is where the rainbow stores its colors.
As many as five separate hues can be distinguished on its waters, so claim Torch Lake's fans. This is probably because rain lake is so deep—297 feet at its deepest point.
To find this pot of gold for yourself, head for a spot in Antrim County, half way between Traverse City and Charlevoix, just east of Grand Traverse Bay.
Torch Lake and its surrounding birches, maples, oaks and aspens have more than beauty. Among the delights of this rainbow are water polo, tennis, boating, swimming, fishing, good restaurants and lodgings.



A lone motorboat, seen through the birches on shore, skims along Torch Lake.

There is a sort of guarded enthusiasm about the water at the cottagers we know there. They all obviously love it but don't want to attract large waves of visitors by over-selling it.
"We first got acquainted with Torch last summer, when we spent a few days there with Ralph and Janet Moore, friends from Birmingham.
"Most mornings we took a short walk in Oshtemo and spent their summers at Torch Acres, a former farmhouse where fresh home-baked doughnuts and coffee are served. We breakfasted on a cozy porch where tall vines growing up the screens were ripe with big squashes.
"Lunches and dinners are served in the dining area. A gift shop offers wares that include handknit table linens, lace and doll clothes. In an old-fashioned general store next to it, we found homemade mustard pickles, corn relish, jams and jellies, and the specialty of the house, cherry butters. The 65-mile chain links at Lake Bellaire, goes down the Grass River into Torch Lake, then into the Torch Lake Marina at Elk Rapids.
"The most sheltered waters in this chain invite canoeists, and are the scene of a Paddlers' Open Canoe Race during July.
"Antrim County contains five parks. At Elk Rapids Fishing Park, you can watch spring steelhead or fall salmon run just below the hydro dam.
"Anglers enjoy Torch Lake. Some of the best fishing in the rivers and small lakes connected to Torch, Clam Lake, for example, is excellent for large and smallmouth bass and more moderate species, some of our friends prefer The A-G-Mint Dells at Elk Rapids and Antrim Dells at Atwood.
"For guests at Shanty Creek/ Shanty Mountain, the activities besides golf include tennis, horseback riding, tennis, racquet ball, swimming in indoor and outdoor pools, and workouts at the health club. There are also indoor tennis courts to keep the little ones happy.
"Just south of Lake Bellaire, hiking trails wind through the 960-acre

Novi residents keep busy and have fun

Continued from 2

Civic Center led by Jan McAlpine. Arene and Maxine Gillette, Sister Camille and Doris Schultz on different days of the week.
Throughout the month, the center offers several informative talks and one most recently was by well-known local pharmacist, George McCollum, McCollum presented a very informative talk on everyday prescription drugs. Many questions were asked by the seniors and McCollum did an excellent job of presenting factual information. Stop in to the center to get a calendar and see what's going on and make reservations for lunch with Parks and Recreation. Call 347-0400 for more information.
NOVI LIONS CLUB: New officers have been elected and installed. They are: President Dick Stojinski, President-elect Bill Maynes, 1st Vice President Mike Fiem, Treasurer Jim Cooper, Secretary Les Stetler, Lion Tamer Tom Marcus Jr. and Tall Twister Tom Napier. Two-year directors include Jerry Coonce and Phil Seymour. They also had on their list of donors, those in need in the community. They are also looking for a list of donors, programs dealing with drug awareness and local projects, and at this time they wish to thank Nov residents for their support. For more information on the group, call Les Stetler.

The major fundraisers for the boosters are the indoor and outdoor concession stands. Also the boosters sell Wildcat spirit items such as pins, bleacher pads, jewelry and family passes to all home high school KVC sporting events. Anyone interested in working in the concession stand during the fall sporting events, call Lois Gloskiw, President, at 348-3359, Kathy Kasten, 349-8712, or Linda Summison, 349-8485. Helping out on the concession stand is a lot of fun, so call early to get your name on the list.
Our athletic director, John Fundulian, is present at all of the meetings. If you have any questions or comments for Mr. Fundulian, this is a great place to do it. Many of the coaches also attend our meetings. Booster members are always interested in the betterment of the athletic program. Get involved.

Membership is open to any interested individuals for a fee of only \$1 per person. As a member, you are able to vote on all decisions the club makes regarding equipment purchases. For more info about booster membership, just call Nancy Moloy at 474-8277.

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Bavarian Village SKI SALES

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Grass River Natural Area. The Grass River meanders for about three miles through protected cedar swamps and sedge-covered islands.
This is all part of the Chain of Lakes created in 1907 when a dam was built to supply power for Charlevoix. The 65-mile chain links at Lake Bellaire, goes down the Grass River into Torch Lake, then into the Torch Lake Marina at Elk Rapids.
The most sheltered waters in this chain invite canoeists, and are the scene of a Paddlers' Open Canoe Race during July.
Antrim County contains five parks. At Elk Rapids Fishing Park, you can watch spring steelhead or fall salmon run just below the hydro dam.
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Just south of Lake Bellaire, hiking trails wind through the 960-acre

For information: Bellare Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 205, Bellaire 49615. Phone: (616) 633-0223. Elk Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 854, Elk Rapids 49629. Phone: (616) 264-8002. Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain, Bellaire 49615. Phone: toll-free (800) 632-7118.
BED AND BREAKFASTS (Area Code 616): WAYPARA, 2517 Chestnut, Central Lake, 544-5081; BRIDGEWALK, 2287 S. Main, Central Lake, 544-8122; BELLAIRE, 212 Park St., Bellaire, 543-6077; Darmon Street, 7900 Darmon, Central Lake, 544-3931; RICHARD HOUSE, Bellaire, 533 6111; ELLSWORTH HOUSE, 204 Lake St., Ellsworth, 588-7001; HOUSE ON THE HILL, Lake Street, Ellsworth, 588-6304; LAMP LIGHT INN, 2335 Main Street, Central Lake, 544-6423; SUNRISE, Eastport, 599-2708; TORCH LAKE, 10601 Coy Street, Aiden, 331-6424; Widow's Walk, 803 River, Elk Rapids, 264-5767.

meat over breakfast. At the Widow's Walk, we enjoyed the embroidered tablecloth, the handsome big dining room and a marvelous breakfast along with Mercle and Edward Kioff of Bloomfield Hills.
Ellsworth House at 204 Lake Street in Ellsworth is a short lake restaurant and a within walking distance of the Rowe Inn. Lequanous co-owner Mary Dixon, says Ellsworth House is 114 years old, has antique furnishings and three rooms with private baths. Double occupancy is \$55.
FOR INFORMATION: Bellare Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 205, Bellaire 49615. Phone: (616) 633-0223. Elk Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 854, Elk Rapids 49629. Phone: (616) 264-8002. Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain, Bellaire 49615. Phone: toll-free (800) 632-7118.
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What DOES A COTTAGE COST?
Since the summer of 1988, lakefront property prices on both coasts of Michigan have soared. So if your dream has been to own a second home on Lake Michigan or Lake Huron, you'd better hurry because vacant lakefront land is at a premium and is going fast.
Property in the western half of the state with frontage on Lake Michigan in Saugatuck and South Haven is about \$1,500 a front foot. According to Sorstra Stevenson of Unique Realty in Saugatuck, it can go as high as \$11,000 a front foot if it's on the Kalamazoo River in Saugatuck.
The price of cottages on Lake Michigan in the Saugatuck or South Haven area ranges from \$165,000 to \$500,000. Small cottages without lake property are going for \$60,000 to \$90,000.
Cottage rentals are \$750 a week, if you can find someone to rent to you, added Stevenson. Old cottages in town are \$500 a week. Unlike the east coast with its rows of small rental cottages on Lake Michigan are scarce. Most of the time you have to deal with a Realtor or know someone who has a cottage to rent.
There aren't any bargains on the east coast either. According to Gary M. Thomas, associate broker of Lake and Country Real Estate in Agnes and Tawas, "if you can find vacant land in a prime area, most of it is going for

Try 'cottageing' for your summer vacation

By Pearl Ahnen

Thinking a cottage this summer? Or are you thinking of buying one? Have you chosen the west side of the state, or the east side? Interested in seeing the sun rise over Lake Huron? Or the sun set over Lake Michigan?
I've found cottaging to be better than a psychiatrist and almost as good as my worry beads!
It is not for the fainthearted, nor for those who say "why should I go to a cottage when I have all this comfort and convenience at home."
You may have ants in the kitchen but you also have inner peace. We used to go on vacation, drive, stay in a motel, drive, never see anything, now we go to a cottage and do day trips over the area.
At a cottage, there is no phone, no mail, none of the pressures of city life. I sit on a swing and throw everything into the lake; my anxieties, frustrations, fears. My husband Bill grips the wheel, and pokes through the window as if he were in a hot air balloon. He loves to fish and he loves to golf nearby.
RENT OR BUY?
For many years we rented a cottage on Lake Huron in Grand Haven, near Oscoda. The cottage was one of the resort units on a sandy beach. Often our vacation would start with a trip to East Tawas to see the art fair, or a stop at

\$1,200 a front footage."
Thomas, who also is a member of the Stms Township Planning Commission, said that since the summer of 1988, there has been an increase of 25 to 30 percent in the price of lakefront property. Summer cottages on Lake Huron with a good, sandy beach start at \$70,000 depending on size, and go up from there.
Thomas added that in the shallow, reedy part of Saginaw Bay in the mid to southern portion, property is about \$425 a foot.
Renters will have no problem finding a cottage on Lake Huron. There are rows of cottages, and prices start from \$750 a week for a one-bedroom cottage to \$2500 for lakefront condominiums.
Our cottage, on Lake Michigan, is named Brighton Beach. Every evening as the big golden sun sinks into the lake I stand and toast it with wine, and my mind leaps to Lake Huron, where we laced the sun with orange juice when we were renters.
Whether you buy or rent, many of our family members will be about cottaging. Ours are often about fishing. Like the day my grandson Drew, then quite small, said "Grandpa, are you going to take the fish there?" when he and Bill were cleaning a fish together.
Pearl Ahnen is a Brighton resident.

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ADRAY SOUND	10	11	.476	20
BUFF WHELAN	10	13	.430	20
MACOMB	6	14	.300	12
SPINNERS CANUCKS	6	16	.273	12

Schedules Thu, July 19

SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1990
Spinners vs Appliance U of D - 6:00
Macomb vs Sound HFC - 8:15
Buff Whelan vs Photo HFC - 8:15
FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1990
Appliance vs Sound U of D - 6:00
Spinners vs Buff Whelan MCC - 6:00
Photo vs Macomb HFC - 5:45
SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1990
Macomb vs Spinners (2)
Ulca Ford H.S. - 12:00

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1990
(9 Innings)
Buff Whelan vs Appliance U of D - 12:00
Sound vs Photo (2) EMU - 12:00

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990
Appliance vs Photo U of D - 6:00
Buff Whelan vs Macomb MCC - 6:00
Spinners vs Sound HFC - 5:45

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 6D THURSDAY July 26, 1990

Park tells of early pioneers

By MAUREEN NASZRADI Staff Writer

Fifteen local youngsters Thursday sampled what life was like for children their age more than 100 years ago.

They churned butter, formed a bucket brigade, practiced their penmanship with quill and ink, made rope and used a two-man crosscut saw before they could play — with wooden toys.

The "Pioneer Ways" nature program for ages 8 through 12 lasted for approximately two hours at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center in Milford. It was the fourth of six programs in the park's "Especially for Kids" series held through Aug. 2.

The remaining programs are "Indian Ways" and "Fishing."

Naturalist Chris Williams enthusiastically greeted the children and their parents. "We're going to give you a taste of pioneer life and what a child went through in those days."

Animated conversation soon followed as families worked together on a "Then and Now" survey that listed many activities in which each of the generations may have participated.

"Your grandpa might have done all these things," Williams said. "Some of these things you can't do anymore, like use a crank telephone."

Two of the mothers joined in the fun, laughing as they raised their hands when Williams asked, "Has anyone ever made soap?"

By the end of the day, several youngsters were revising their list to reflect their new experiences.

Williams read to the children a diary passage written in 1805 by a 15-year-old boy to illustrate how different one of his typical days is from theirs.

Throughout the program, Williams and another naturalist, Kathy Korog, circulated among the children and adults, answering questions about the era.

Pioneers were more attuned to the outdoors, Williams said. They acquired a lot of knowledge about natural materials, what wood texture is suited for what purpose, for example.

Williams also worked well with each other, Williams said.



Deborah, Rebecca, Joseph and Ed Tracz of Northville check over a list of chores the first pioneers would have done.

"We did things as a community effort," he said. "A person couldn't do things on their own."

Williams said. "We're going to give you a taste of pioneer life and what a child went through in those days."

"We find this fun but pioneer kids would have thought it was a lot of work," he said.

The "Especially for Kids" series is one of several summer programs for families and individuals at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center. For more information, call 1-800-47-PARKS.

Registration is required for the programs. Because the metroparks are tax-funded, the cost to participate in the program is the price of a park entry permit.

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Hotline for adoptees

Adoptive families often experience stress at various developmental stages of adoption. Because of that fact, Spaulding for Children has implemented a POST-ADOPTION CRISIS HOTLINE, open to any family in southeastern Michigan.

Spaulding's program offers family, individual and marital therapy. Requests for services are generally answered within 24 hours.

When a family crisis can be averted through intervention, it is important to take the first steps. For more information, call the POST-ADOPTION CRISIS HOTLINE at 443-0300.

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Legion triumphs in finale

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer
After suffering a pair of one-run defeats less than 24 hours earlier, the Novi-Farmingtton American Legion baseball squad took out its frustration on an innocent victim.

Novi-Farmingtton dumped Clawson 9-3 on July 21 to wrap up a less-than-spectacular 11-13 regular season, and now heads into the District 18 Playoffs.

The locals received a solid pitching performance by Eric Weisner, who went the distance and allowed just five hits and one earned run.

Clawson tagged Weisner for two unearned runs in the third and a single run in the seventh, but that was the extent of the attack.

It took Novi-Farmingtton a couple innings to get going offensively, but the team scored at least one run in each of the final five innings.

The hitting stars included Drew Rick (2-for-4, 2 RBIs), Darrel Krause (2-for-4, 2 RBIs) and Joe Kahlhorn (2-for-4).

"I was happy with the way we played against Clawson," Novi-Farmingtton Coach Darrel Krause Sr. said. "It felt good to end the season on a winning note."

"We've certainly had some heart-breaking losses," Krause said. "We just can't seem to get the key hits when we need them."

Southfield-Birmingham took an early 5-2 lead after two innings, but Novi-Farmingtton exploded for four runs in the third inning to take a 6-5 advantage.

The lead changed hands two more times, and wound up tied 6-6 after seven innings.

Novi-Farmingtton went ahead 9-8 thanks to a Drew Rick triple in the ninth, but Southfield-Birmingham came back to win it by scoring twice in the bottom of the inning of Rick, who had relieved starter Rick Ostrander in the eighth.

"We had only nine ballplayers that day and we were very short on pitchers," Krause explained. "We had to go with whatever we had — so in fairness to Drew Rick, he had to be tired because he pitched three innings the day before."

The hitting standouts included Andy Margolic (3-for-5) and Weisner (2-for-4).

FARMINGTON HILLS LVONIA MT CLEMENS

Book shop holds kids' program

A children's program will be offered at Borders Book Shop at the Novi Town Center on Saturday, July 28, starting at 11 a.m.

Join Peter Rabbit and other woodland friends to celebrate Beatrice Polder's birthday.

The Northville Action Council is sponsoring a "Substance Free Teen Dance" on July 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The University of Michigan (U-M) Club of Northville is planning an outing on Friday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Swansons Outdoor Cafe, adjacent to the Novi Hilton's steak and seafood restaurant, opened to the public on June 22.

Outdoor cafe: Swansons Outdoor Cafe, adjacent to the Novi Hilton's steak and seafood restaurant, opened to the public on June 22.

Fashion show at Fox Theater
Detroit's most popular fashion and fundraising event, Fash Bash, is set for Tuesday, Aug. 14 at the Fox Theater.

21st Annual Fash Bash, a fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Arts, is sponsored by the DIA's Founders Junior Council.

Bus Tour: Detroit as seen through the eyes of a nationally renowned photographer will be the topic of a July 28 lecture and tour.

Joe Messana will act as guide for "Photography in Detroit: A History and a Tour" on July 28.

Mid-Michigan's Cat Show (Metro Detroit) of Championship and Household Cats will be held at Cobo Hall on Aug. 4-5.

Book Sale: Thousands of books will be offered for sale at the Lyon Township Library book sale on July 27-29 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The Michigan Doll Makers Guild is having its Second Annual Convention, "A Victorian Fantasy," on October 4-6.

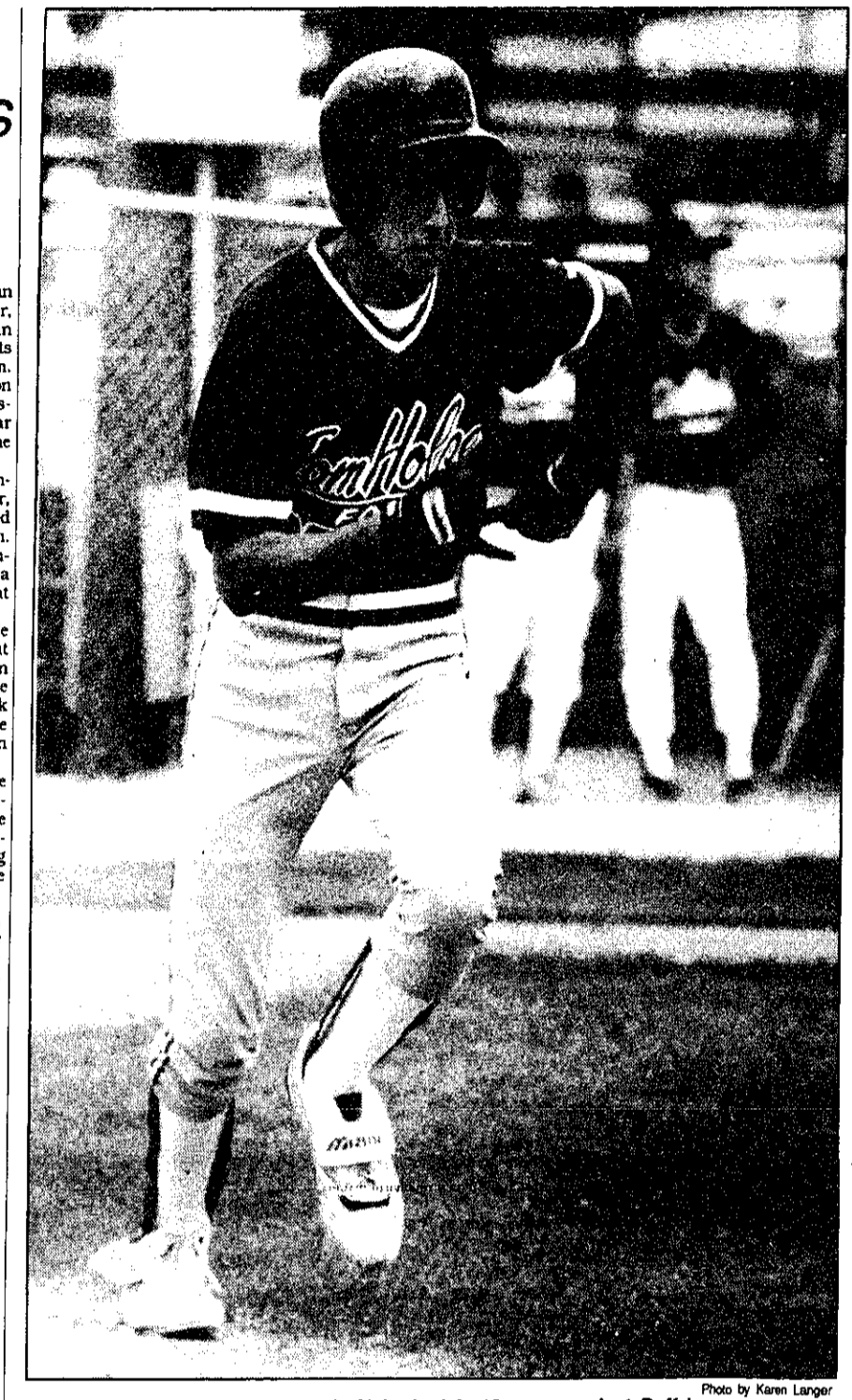
"Ben-Hur" as part of the Fox Theater's classic film series, the academy award-winning classic "Ben-Hur" will be showing through July 29.

Sports

the NOVI NEWS

KVC NEWS: South Lyon honored by MHSAA for sportsmanship@8D
YOUTH BASEBALL: Novi little leagues prepare for all-star weekend@8D
REC BRIEFS: Pomponi/cheerleading clinic offered in Novi@8D
IN SHAPE: Summer time is tennis time in this area@8D

7D THURSDAY July 26, 1990



Andy Margolic runs to first base in Holzer's July 18 game against Duffy's

Improving Holzer nips Hines Park

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer
"Eat your peas, the kids in Elmippi are starving."

The old perennial reprimand is a reminder that no matter how bad things are, they could be worse.

As Tom Holzer Ford Coach John Osborne sits unable to watch his team's record to a year ago when his team suffered through a 2-22 season.

Osborne's current woes are very small indeed. As a matter of fact, his squad is much improved this season.

Compared to the '89 season, Osborne's current woes are very small indeed. As a matter of fact, his squad is much improved this season.

Trailing 5-4 heading into the bottom of the seventh, Holzer scored twice to stun Hines Park.

Wendy's 9-10, Holzer 4-6: Wendy's of Ann Arbor swept a July 15 doubleheader at home visiting Holzer.

Stuart Hirschman had three hits (homer, double, single) and four RBIs in the opener for Wendy's and his brother Steve registered the victory.

Holzer managed three hits and two RBIs for Holzer and Steve Ross (Novi graduate) pitched a complete game despite suffering the loss.

Eight walks led to Holzer's undignified nightcap. Hysell wasted only one out.

Holzer pulled ahead again with an unearned run in the bottom of the fifth but Hines Park knocked it at 4-4.

On a controversial call in the sixth, The controversy came when an umpire called a batter out due to batter interference, and then reversed the call.

Krause helped his own cause with an RBI single in the sixth, but again, the Holzer batters retired with the bases loaded.

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Local ice dancer closes in on Olympic dream

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer
Jerrold Swallow knows ice skating — ice dance in particular.

It was a real close game, Krause said. "We had the tying run on third base in the seventh, but couldn't get the run."

Novi-Farmingtton took the early lead thanks to a Todd McMillan RBI single in the second, but Ferrdale responded by scoring five times over the next three innings against starter Brad Lewis.

Kahlhorn RBI in the sixth and a three-run surge in the seventh made it interesting. Steve Hogobian smacked a two-run single and McMillan knocked in his second run of the game in that rally, but it came up short.

McMillan (2-for-4) and Brian Conterman (2-for-4) were the only batters with more than one hit.

TROY'S NOVI-FARMINGTON 6: A Lewis homer in the first gave the locals a 1-0 lead, but starter Eric Weisner was roughed up for four runs in the second inning.

Rain outs: Novi-Farmingtton was scheduled to play three more games last week, but all three were rained out.

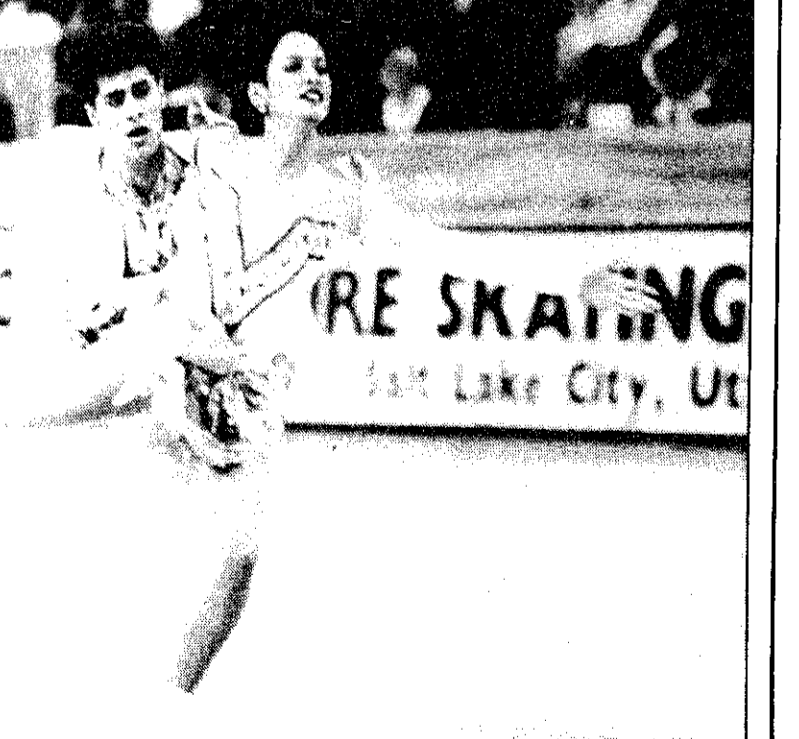
Those games probably will not be made up, according to Krause, because the District tournament gets under way on July 25 after New York State's deadline.

Swallow and Punsalan placed second only to the team of Jeanne Miley and Michael Verlich, and are now ranked fourth as a duo in the U.S.

The playoffs are a double-elimination format featuring the eight top teams of District 18.

"I've been to the Olympic Festival in '85, '86, '87 and '90 and this is the first time I've ever done that well," Swallow said.

FARMINGTON HILLS LVONIA MT CLEMENS



Jerrold Swallow (left) and partner Elizabeth Punsalan in action at the National Figure Skating Championships last February in Salt Lake City

Swallow and Punsalan were at the center of a full-fledged controversy last week at the Olympic Festival, and it had to do with their costumes.

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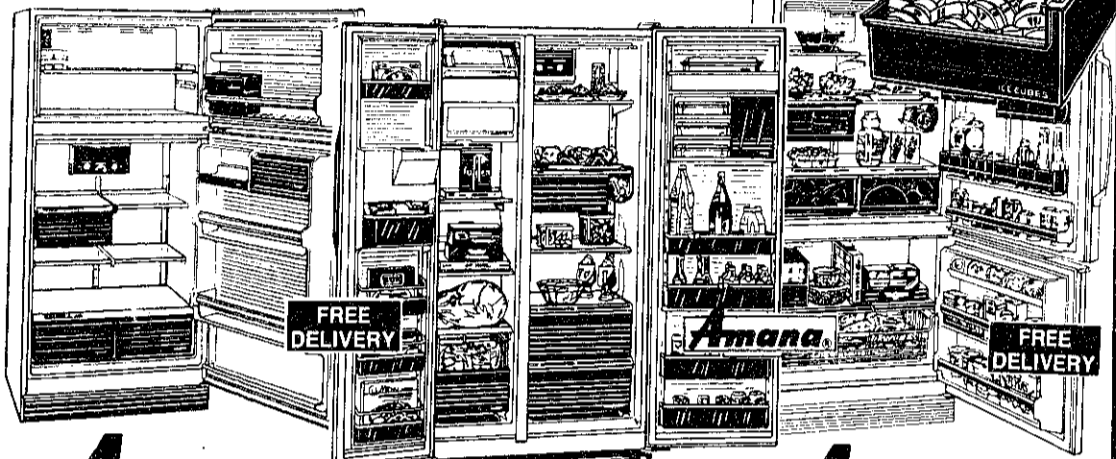
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- FREE PICK-UP** Of old appliances (at time of delivery) with purchase of new appliance.
- FREE GAS RANGE OR DRYER CONNECTOR** With any gas range/dryer purchase at Adray
- FREE 220 VOLT CORD** With purchase of electric range or dryer at Adray
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Amana Compact Microwave Oven With Clock/Timer
\$146

Features 500 watts cooking power, 10 power levels, electronic touch controls, clock/timer, .6 cubic foot usable oven space, strong warranty protection. Model C64TMA.

Amana Free-Standing Electric Range
 Electronic clock/control, counter-balanced oven door, self-clean oven with automatic door latch, includes 2 quartz halogen heating elements. Model ARH660.
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 Buy the pair **\$678**

Washer features two automatic cycles, three water temperatures, self-cleaning lint filter, Maxi-clean washing system. Model LW1201.
 Dryer features 2 timed dry cycles, 3 fabric selections, end of cycle signal, optional drying rack, available in white. Model LE1101.

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Super Value 13" Diag. Color Television \$148

Rotary tuning, comb filter for superior resolution and color, ear-phone jack, AFT & AGC, clean white circuit, black finish. 13CNR-E

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RCA 25" Diag. Console Color TV With Remote \$388

On-screen operating and status displays, 147-channel capability, picture reset, automatic cable/air switching. Model G25043TN.

Programable VHS
Video Cassette Recorder With Remote \$169

Full auto power system, wireless remote, 111-channel cable compatible tuning, 1-touch recording, programmable 7-day/2-event timer.

HITACHI
Hitachi VHS Camcorder With 10W Light \$899

10w cordless movie light, CCD image sensor, 3-lux sensitivity, 6x1 zoom, flying erase head, variable high-speed shutter. VM2270A

SONY
Sony Cassette Stereo Tape Deck \$7999

14 to sell
 Dolby B/C noise reduction, high density heads, direct coupled electronics, soft touch controls, dual VU meters, auto stop. TC-FX110

KENWOOD
Kenwood Series 11 Stereo System \$999

Optical CD output, built-in surround amplifier, 12 band equalizer, auto reverse dual cassette, Dolby B/C, fully automatic turntable.

SAMSUNG
Samsung AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player \$1999

Sensitive AM/FM, FM stereo tuner, lightweight stereo headphones, auto stop tape, 3 band graphic equalizer. 50 to sell. Model MY-Q5.

SAMSUNG
Samsung Stereo Radio Cassette With CD Player \$17999

FM-stereo tuner, 3" & 5" compact disc compatibility, dual cassette, high speed dubbing, 3-band graphic equalizer. RCD-1500

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16" to 30" 14K Gold Neckchains \$1199

Per gram
 A large selection of 14K gold chains 16 to 30 in. sizes now in Adray's Jewelry & Gift Center. Gold is a great gift idea anytime.

Oster
Oster Cool Touch Toaster \$1777

Temperature guide, self-adjusting, crumb tray, Extra-wide toasting rack toasts from thin to extra-thick bread. 25 to sell. Model 3210-08.

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Cokin Creative Filter System 20% OFF

Cokin filters can be used with all 35mm SLR's. The Cokin Sunsoft Filter is yours free with the purchase of any 2 Cokin filters.

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Minolta Weathermatic Dual 35MM Camera \$219

All-weather autofocus camera with dual lenses, auto switchover flash with quick charge, motorized standard & telephoto lens.

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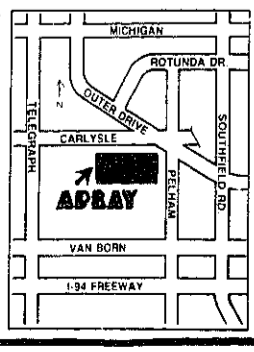
HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY Prices good thru Tuesday, July 31st.

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